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NEWS OF WEEK IN OLD VIRGINIA

Company to Spend \$150,000.

Lynchburg, Jan. 2.- Application for mit for erection of a car barr nd office building at Thirteenth and Kemper streets has been filed by the Lynchburg Traction and Light Co. buildings are to cost \$110,000, exclusive of extras, which will bring the total cost up to about \$150,000. Work has been started on the excava-

doun School Attendance.

PurcellvilleøJan. 2 .- Authorities in Loudoun County are beginning to enforce the compulsory school attend-ance law more rigidly than before. A number of persons in the county have ecently been fined and others have been warned by the court.

Failure to send children to school as required by law is a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of not over \$500 or a jail sentence of not over 12 anths or both

Box Bushes Sold.

Tappahannock, Jan. 3 .- The antebellum box bushes that have adorned the yard of the old Daingerfield home in Tappahannock since the memory oldest living inhabitant have

een sold. The bushes were of the variety reputed to have been planted by Mrs several years before the begining of the war between the states They have for many years been care fully and lovingly tended by the present owner, Miss Lou Daingerfield, who ans to plant others to replace these

These old plants are valued becaus they represent generations of people of culture, who have loved and devel. at this subtle charm into their MRS. COOKSEY DIED

urg, Jan. 8.chourg, Jan. 3. der 120 earney, paster of Holz lie Church here, has aver to the position of domestic m the household of Pope a gives him the rank and ti

This is the first appointment of this since the elevation of the late onsignor O'Ferrell, of Portsmouth. Father Tearney is the second pas-r Holy Cross has had in its history fifty years, the first having been he has Rev. J. J. McGurk.

ptists Seek Fund.

ond, Jan. 3.-Baptists of Vir. be asked to contribute 0.000 to the church chest between and January 10, it was aned yesterday by Dr. George T. Vaite, executive secretary of the tate board of missions and education, Baptist General Association of this She was much beloved by all who state, who are directing the campaign to meet the financial requirements of miss her companionship and the budget for 1930. Half of the sum charm of her beautiful christian c to be raised will be spent locally and acter.

ministerial relief and education. The 1.167 Baptist churches in the state have a membership of 228,000 it was stated. These are divided into

MISS MARGARET PATTIE WEDS JOHN E. ADAMS Popular Couple Have Quiet Wedding at Gainesville Last Week.

Miss Margaret Cushing Pattie, laughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Pat. tie, and Mr. John Edgar Adams, so of Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Adams, of Manassas, were very quietly married at the parsonage at Gainesville, on Thursday, December 26th, the Rev. Charles Fately Phillips, pastor of Sud. ley church, officiating. Immediately after the ceremony, they left for Washington and Philadelphia, where they visited the groom's relatives. The couple is well known in this county where both have many rela-tives and friends who wish for them a long and happy life. The bride is a

graduate of Manassas High School and Harrisonburg State Teachers' College, and is at present the principal at Catharpin school, and has also successfully taught at Wellington for two previous years.

A week prior to her wedding she was the guest of honor at a very de- Fennsylvania, Idaho and West Virlightful party given at Oakwood by Mrs. Charles R. McDonald and Mrs. Luther L. Lynn.

The hostesses were assisted in eiving by Misses Claudia J. Pattie and Miss Audrey L. McIntosh. Mrs. J Worthington Alvey and Mrs. Audwarf box and were trimmed into the gusta Lynn Webb presided at the tea shape of miniature trees. They are table and were assisted by little Miss. es Mary Currell Pattie and Harriett Pattie, sister and cousin of the bride. A large number of guests were resent from Sudley neighborhood, Manassas, and Catharpin communi The bride was the recipient of ties. many beautiful and useful gifts, including china, silverware, linger

VIRGINIA APPLE **CROP IS LEADER**

Only New York and Washington Surpass State In Production.

Virginia was the third state in the Union in order of production of com mercially grown apples over a period of five years, being led only by Washngton and New York, according to a summary of market supplies and prices of apples made public by the United States Department of Agricul-ture through Henry M. Taylor, Fedaral-State crop reporting statistician, skys and A. P. dispatch in the Times Dispatch.

During the five-year period, the report asserted, 10 states produced three-fourths of the commercial ap ple crop. of approximately 101,000,bushels a year, which is abou one-half the average crop. These 10 states in order of their producing importance were listed as follows Washington, New York, Virginia, Cal. ifornia, Michigan, Oregon, Illinois, culties. ginia.

Virginia shipped 90 per cent of its apple crop in car lots during the five years, although the practice of transporting apples by motor truck has grown rapidly, the report stated. Virits apples, it is indicated by the fact that freight charges from the Far West to Chicago and Eastern markets have been \$-.50 per 100 pounds while freight charges from Winches ter, Va., to New York City were 3

Two varieties of apples important in Virginia were among five leading commercial varieties which were sent 41 cities throughout the country inesap, Jonathan, Baldwin, Roma auty and Delicious, the Winesan uty and Delicious, the Winesap, Delicious heipe leading varieties his state. The Stayman Winesap. and Yellow Newton are also listed nportant Virginia varieties. In the car-lot shipments to N York City the Winesap was ran

at Philadelphia. The group of state including Virginia, West Virgini including Virginia, West Virginia Pennsylvania and Maryland was th most important source of the Sta Winesap said the report.

Winesap and Stayman Winesap of prime importance. Delicious Variety Next in Importa In the South, it was shown by survey in 19 cities, more than o fourth of the car-lot shipments Winesaps, while the next two va ties in quantity were Stayman W

in Atlanta alone the three sap and Yates.

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V. P. L. SPECIALIST **VISITS COUNTY**

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much applause. Wedding Announcement.

from their many friends.

usual, for it was also an announce

Farm

On Satūrday, December 21, at 2 a. m., Mr. Richard Anderson Nalls Assists Farmers In Starting Model Bookkeeping System. passed quietly away at his home on Centerville Road in his seventy-third year, of high blood pressure and W. J. Nukolls, Farm Accounting Specialist, V. P. I. Extension Diviseakage of the heart.

Mr. Nalls was born in upper Princ , was with the county agent Mon-William County near Antloch, March day and Tuesday assisting a number 17, 1857, and was the son of the late of farmers in the making of inven Morgan Nalls, who died about twenty tories and starting bookkeeping systems, The account book used is sim-ple and calls for but little time, if years ago, in that section. Removing to Culpeper county when a young ma he met and married Miss Sarah Rosentrie are made promptly at the time enberger. of which union three chilsales are made or expenses incurred. dren were born. It is urged that all who are interested

(By M. D. L.)

After spending about twenty years in keeping accounts ask the agent for in Culpeper, Mr. Nalls returned to Prince William about twenty-eight their copy of the account book and directions for using. Inventory forms years ago when the late Congressman are available also for any who may John F. Rixey first acquired "Ben Accounting Mutual Agreement The Extension Division Agrees to: Wellington and Groveton, and in the Furnish you an account book free. year 1906 moved to Blooms, taking Keep your farm account confiden charge of Mr. E. R. Conner's dairy farm, and remained their until ill Answer your questions about diffihealth compelled him to retire from active duties. Review your book in April and re

It was on this farm that the writer ne so intimately acquainted with Mr. Nalls and learned to appreciate the many virtues and amiable qualities of the man who might well be termed "a storehouse of generosity and deserving favors." If ever a man lived, who strived harder to do good to others, and cultivate a spirit of tial gifts, some of them as high as good fellowship in the community in which he resided, the writer has yet to locate him. Large of statue, yet All funds now in the treasury and larger of heart and generous spirit, Mr. Nalls was endowed with a genial disposition and met the world every day with a pleasant smile. No man could ever visit him in his home with. out experiencing the thrill of the rea warmth of his welcome and observing plainly the depth of its sincerity.

In his whole surrounding neigh addingh

parent for his children. He was a staunch Democrat and took a keen interest in politics. of Shower

For twenty-three years the write has observed the kindly efforts and jovial manner in which this man prac-ticed the "Golden Rule" and displayed the ambition of the true Christian soldier, not only on the Sabbath, but 365 days every year.

played, an impromptu drama "Misa Popular", was presented, the cast be-It was but a fitting manifestatio osed of various guests at the of Providential recognition of the life party. The audience was pleased with Miss Etta Mae Hottle as "Miss Popuand labor of this man, that his spirit should be called from its earthly lar", and her various suitors received to rest in Heaven, at a time when the

whole world was preparing to cele brate the anniversary of the coming of the Babe of Bethlehem which event This Christmas party was most un. marked the beginning of "Peace on ment party. Samuel Hottle, dressed earth, good will to man", and whose as a page and drummer, and reading life and teachings influenced mon from a scroll, announced to the as-than anything else the daily life of than anything else the daily life of the subject of these remarks. As an outward symbol of the Welcoming sembled guests the engagement of Miss Thelma Setta Ramey and Mr. John Miller Kline. The two young Home, to the Pearly White City, people received hearty congratulations a Higher Power, a pure white man Home, to the Pearly White City, by from their many friends. Besides the friends and relatives from the immediate neighborhood, the of snow was sent to cover the m which contained the earthly ren of this true servant of God.

following guests were present: Mrs. Herbert Neher, of Midland, Va.; Miss Cleo Driver and Mr. Russell Miller, of Oakton, Va.; Rev. Samuel Harley, of Brownsville, Md., and the Misses Katharine and Elizabeth Harley and Mr. Samuel E. Taylor, of Chester, Pa. Mr. Samuel E. Taylor, of Chester, Pa.

Surviving the deceased besides his with access widow are one son, L. M. Nalls, and The gro

AN APPRECIATION OF LATE R. A. NALLS SAVE STRATFORD **MOVEMENT BEGINS**

Campaign To Reach Its Height Between Now and January 19

MRS. C. M. LARKIN IS MANASSAS CHAIRMAN

Virginia Should Contribute Large Portion of \$190,000 Needed For Final Payments.

The movement to "Save Stratford", famous home of the Lees in Westmoreland county, will reach its height in Virginia during now and January 19, when the Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation will launch an intensive State wide campaign to raise a large part of the \$190,000 needed to make final payments on the estate. Mrs. Ambrose C. Ford, of Lomond" farm, and managed this Clifton Forge, director of the Foun-farm for Mr. Rixey, later moving to dation for Virginia, will have charge dation for Virginia, will have charge of the fund raising with forty chairmen and committees in all parts of the state assisting. Mrs. C. M. Lar-kin has been named chairman for Mammitteer nassas and environs.

Stratford Hall, with 1,100 acres, lying on the Potomic River forty-eight miles from here on the Kings Highway, was bought by the Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation on July 19th with a first payment of \$50,000. Large sums have since been given in campaigns in other states and a number of Virginians have made substanthe entire sum secured in Virginia in January will be used to make another payment on the estate on Lee's birthday, January 19th.

The Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation, organized in Greenwich, Connecticut, began efforts to make Strat. ford Hall the greatest Am Shine next to Mt. Vernon, ab year ago. The Mansion is outv visible the victim of time, but y

be compared to the interest of a fond its two and a half foot thick walls and its heavy interior constru

walls and its heavy interior constru-tion it can be restored so that it wi last for hundreds of years. Plans for the restoration, after the purchase price is paid, are elaborat-including the renovation of the Mar-sion without alteration and the re-building of the gardens, once calle the most beautiful in the Sout About \$70,000 has already be pledged for the restoration, the Gar-den Clubs of Virginia having proden Clubs of Virginia having pro-ised \$50,000 for the garden, but th money is not available until after th place has been fully paid for.

MISS LUCY L. ATHEY BRIDE OF PERCY G. DAWSON

edding In Baltimore With Elder Dalton Officiating In Presence of Relatives.

quiet but pretty wedding mnized on Thursday, Decem , when Miss Lucy L. AU , W 26th, 26th, when Miss Lucy I. Athey, daughter of Mr. and Mra. W. S. Mine, became the briderol Mr. Percy G. Dawson, of Woodbidge Va. The cremony was performed in Balti-more, Md. at the home of the officiat-ing minister, Elder T. S. Dalton, in the presence of only a few relatives.

The groom, also popular with

CHRISTMAS DAY Several Weel Fol An Auto

dent on November 2. The funeral was held on Friday, December 27, at Oak Grove Church near Hoadly, with interment in the cemetery there. Elder W. M. Smoot, of Occoquan,

Mrs. Cooksey is survived by her son, Paul J., two grandsons, Paul N. and Howard H., all of Manassas; two stepsons, T. R. Cooksey, of Washington, and R. S. Cooksey, of Alexan-

Mrs. Cooksey was born on May 6, 1860, in Prince William County, and Frank T. Crump, treasurer of the has lived her entire life in this county. knew her and this wide circle will the charm of her beautiful christian char-

THE TEMPLE SCHOOL

An attractive program was given ounger pupils of

Mrs. Em

a Cooksey died on Christ mas Day at the home of her son, Paul Cooksey, after an illness of seven weeks, following an automobile acci-

preached the funeral sermo

dria

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

Summarize your book at the end o the year and send you an analysis which will include: A financial state ment, an operating statement, a com with that of other farmers, and posginia's proximity to the New York Markets has also aided in the sale of sible

nts per 100 pounds. Two Leading Varieties.

first, while the Stayman Winesan l

both Baltimore and Washington t

sap and Delicious, all three Virgi varieties. In the southeastern ci the New York Imperial from Virgi West Virginia, Pennsylvania Maryland was extensively used, w leaders were Stayman Winesap, W

An observation of price trends three years of 1925, 1926 and indicates a general tendency for p of apples to improve somewhat a season advances, the report st adding that this is to be natur expected because of the risk of

in keeping the fruit until late in

INS ENTERTAIN AT

And Games Prove Popular With Guests. njoyable Christmas party A most was held at the home of Mr. S. C. Harley on Friday evening, Decemer 27th.

1st, for his suggestions April Send the completed book at the en of the year to the Farm Management Specialist at Blacksburg. Make the best use possible sults of the completed book

ing comp

has adopted its pro rata share of the entire budget as estimated on the basis of the amount of the amount of the school audi-torium. The Bestel I to the basis of the amounts raised during the torium. The Recital Hall was gaily preceding year.

pended in this state will go to state gram Miss Hopkins' served refreshmissions, mountain schools, ministe-rial education, hospital and educa-which numbered 75. tional needs. The Baptist Hospital, at Lynchburg, and the Baptist Or- lyn Gillum, Ann McGinnis, Mildred phanage, which cares for 275 children Roseberry, Charles Bauserman and at Salem, will be amply provided for. Cleveland Fisher. A reading was giv.

Old Vet Passes On. Vid vet rasses On. Petersburg, Jan. 2.—Alexander Washington Baxter, 89, Confederate veteran. died lass week at his home grades. The program ended with a veteran, died last week at his home at Colonial Heights. He was a native of Prince George county. He was a naive member of Naomi Lodge, No. 30, Knights of Pythias, Petersburg and was one of the oldest members of A. P. Hill Camp, Confederate Cet-

During the Civil War he was a member of Company K, Twelfth Vir- children, Dolly Hiden, Mary Ang ginia Regiment.

ginia Regiment. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary E. Baxter, and several children. Sixteen grandchildren and nine great. grandchildren also survive. Hary, Marvin Gillum, Dick Haydon; Ini, Catherine Jonkins; elves, Joe Lyon, Charles Wine, John Broaddus, jr.; Santa Claus, Ruth Lyon.

decorated with evergreens, candles The \$400,000 proposed to be ex- and a Christmas tree. After the pro-

Piano solos were played by Josce

en by Dixie Marx, pupil of Miss On-ions, and a number of Christmas songs little play entitled "A Christmas Con troversy", under the direction of Mrs. Ellis. Each participant seemed to en-

The cast was composed of the fol lowing. A little boy who did not be lieve in Santa Claus, Franklin Hiden; Marx, Marvin Gillum, Dick Haydon

nal price level was shown t influenced markedly by the upply available for market, while a better graded product was worth from 15 to 18 per cent more than lower grades.

LYNN-SCHOOLEY.

A very quiet wedding was so ized on Sunday, December 29, 1929, at 12:30 when Mrs. Nettie Rowzie Schooley, of near Manassas, and Mr.

James Wesley Lynn, of Chickamatiga, Georgia, were united in marriage at

the home of the bride. the home of the bride. Rev. Charles F. Phillips, plator of Sudley Methodist Episcopal Church, read the impressive service. There were no attendants and only relatives and intimate friends were present. After the service a sumptuous din-ner was served, after which the bride ner was served, after which the bride and Mr. and Mr. Howard Jones, ac-

Mr. Lynn, who has been connected with a large textile plant in Georgia. Methodist minister, and has made a munity for a long and prosperous marvery favorable impression on those ried life. After a short trip, Mr. and Mrs. Kaplan will be at home to their who have met him.

wishes them a long and aappy life.

MISS CATHERINE HIBBS WEDS WASHINGTON MAN two daughters, Mrs. C. W. and Mrs. Joint and Joint Mrs. Jo Happy Couple Exchange Vows three brothers, Jacob J. Nalls, of bridge, Va.

At Luther Place Memorial Church, Washington, On Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Hibbs announce the marriage of their eldest daughter, Catherine T., to Mr. Max of Kaplan, of Leesburg and Washington, whose pasture, Rev. George Hazel, on Tuesday evening, December 31.

They were united in matrimony by cember 23, and the remains were laid the Rev. G. Diffenderfer, in the chapel to rest in the Manassas Cemetery. The pallbearers were A. H. Rose-berry, E. R. Conner, D. J. Arrington, B. F. Adams, C. L. Jacobs and H. H. bers of the family and close friends. The impressive ring ceremony was Hibbs used. Miss Margaret D. Hibbs, sister

LOYAL TEMPERANCE LEGION.

several grandchildren.

Mr. Nalls had long been a me

the Methodist Episcopal Church

conducted the services on Monday, De-

The Loval Temperance Legion will hold its regular meeting in the Presbyterian' Church on Sunday, January 5, at 3 p. m.

It is urged that each member invite some one to come with them so that who have met him. The community welcomes him and wishes them a long and nappy life. Mrs. Kaplan will be at home to their some one to come with them at the the friends in The Plymouth, 1236 Elev-the first meeting in the New Year may be a banner one.

Pittsburg, Pa.; Jackson Nalls, Spencer, N. C., and Louis Nalls, young couple left for a wedding trip Alexandria, Va.; one sister, Mrs. Vir-gie Carneal, of Mt. Rainier, Md., and their return will make their home their return will make their home in Washington, D. C.

RAMEY-KLINE WEDDING.

At the home of Mr. W. D. Kline Palmyra, Pennsylvania, a very pre-wedding was solemnized at 8 p. on Saturday, December 21, when M Elva Mary Ramey became the bride of Mr. Orrin Martin Kline.

of Mr. Orrin Martin Alme. Mrs. Roy Summers attended the bride as matron of honor, and Mr. Roy Summers was the best man. Helen Woodyard was the license bearer. The bride wore a very becoming dress of blue flat crepe, trim with cream colored lace. and the Following the ceremony a recepti was held at the home of the groom's uncle. For their wedding trip, the couple motored to their home near Manassas. Mr. and Mrs. Kline will make their home in Manassas.

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THINGS OF THE SOIL

The Manassas Journal's Complete Agricultural Service By DAN VAN GORDER

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

LOOKING AHEAD INTO 1930.

January, so legends tell us, received its name from the god Janus, who possessed two faces, one for looking backward, the other for surveying the road ahead. For us of the present day the significance holds important. truths, retrospection of the past year Year bright with its 365 days of op-should be taken wit a determination portunity to improve and create things that make our environment better or

Fortunately for the majority of the 1930. citizens of the United States we have ceased to look for the long-promised legislative panacea to cure the many ills, fancied or real, that have clung to agriculture in general. The more practical owners and tillers of the soil have come to the realization that legislation is and can be only a stimulant for the ailing patient, serving to allay the aches until the home-applied reme dies of soil improvement, better management. and lowered production costs have had a chance to cure the malady.

Like Janus, we can well afford to inspect the records of the past year. Perhaps many crops have suffered from destructive insects and plant diseases. If so, it is an optimistic thought for the New Year to know chard that almost all these losses are preventable. In fact, there is a loss of approximately 50 per cent in vege tables in the United States annually from insects which can be reduced almost entirely by proper protection of the crops. Then too, it is often necessary to abandon old methods for new This truth is seen in many ones. methods of cultivation and fertilization where increased yields follow adoptionof later practices. Perhaps soil is proving inadequate because the of deficient plant food to produce profitable crops. There should be adopted some immediate means of re-juvenation. If erosion is carrying away the rich surface soil, leaving the lower unproductive strata exposed to further washing, a change of manage-ment is imperative. And so through the entire structure of farm, garden and orchard management the inspection of 1929 should be carried. And somewhere will be revealed losses that could have been prevented or reduced, opportunities neglectd, and labor and oney lost in mis-directed and injudicious efforts.

There are no miraculous short cuts to prosperity in food production, Nature has an immutable code. Constant drainage of plant food from the soil during the past decades has left us a heritage of soils deficient in humus and food elements. With an average production of less than 15 bushels of wheat per acre in the United States, we can scarcely hope for legislation of financial assistance potent enough to enable us to compete in the world markets against countries maintaining an acre production of 28 to 35 bushels, as is true in France, England, Egypt and several other wheat grow ing regions. This is equally true in pasturage for our dairy and other livestock industries, in the growing of many crops which must encounter inevitably the products from regions where costs of production are lowered through increased acreage yeilds. These are not pessimistic views

coming from calamity howlers. They are the results of unbiased surveys into the of crop produ

must be solved. In many instances it requires a change from one-crop farming to diversi, cation, tobacco to dairying, corn to fruit growing, wheat to vegetables, dabbling in many unprofitable crops to pasturing and livestock raising, poultry instead of major cropping, potatoes instead of corn. truths, retrospection of the past year with its successes and failures and a survey of the promises of the New on the threshold of the New Year on the threshold of the New Year

that old theories and practices, if proven unprofitable in the past, must Danville on the important Cincinnatibe revamped to meet the challenge of Chattanooga line; revision and sec-

be greatly reduced and in many in- miles, were completed and placed in stances, eliminated entirely. Spray- service during the year. This work ing or dusting is necessary in growing has included reduction of gradients almost all vegetable, and fruit crops. and curvature at many points and Many plant diseases can be avoided will make possible the handling of by use of disease-free seed, change of heavier trainloads.

oils and other preventive measures. Increased profits usually follow the plants for fueling locomotives were use of better sires in livestock; poul-try returns are greater where im-lotte, N. C., and Inman Yards (Atproved strains are adopted and mod-lanta), Ga., and smaller plants were ern feeding practices followed; crops constructed at Keysville. Va. East constructed at Keysville, Va., East constitute greater values where they Durham, N. C., and Paint Rock, Ala. are adapted to the soil and local mar- Direct coaling machines without over ket demands. And so through the en-tire range of farm, garden and or-burg, Va., Melrose, N. C., Ridgeactivities improvements are crest, N. C., and Toccoa, Ga.

possible As part of its bridge renewal pro Many of these facts, almost all of gram, the Southern completed a heavy them, are applicable to the improve-ment of lawns and home surroundings. ble tracks, over the Tombigbee river Better and more floflwers, improved on the line between Birmingham and shade trees, thriving lawns are often Meridian, Miss., and two bridges over measures of happiness and content-the Ocmulgee river on the line bement that determine the success or tween Macon and Jesup, Ga.

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Happy New Year **Brother Farmer**

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failure of the rural or urban home Fifty-one new bridge projects, scat-The play an important role in the game of life. Neglect and carelesstered over thirteen divisions, were undertaken during the year. ness precede a decadent yard or lawn. included the renewal of 20 bridges And so, 1930 bings its opportuni-ties and responsibilities. We invite with steel and concrete structures, the elimination of 16 timber trestles our readers to use this department during the year in making life more cheerful and profitable. And the ediconstruction of 15 ballast deck creo soted timber trestles to take the place tor wishes a wealth of happiness and of untreated timber structures. good luck to every reader with the advent of another eNw Year.

WORK OF IMPROVEMENT DURING THE YEAR, 1929

Southern Railway Continues To Provide Additional Facilities For Moving Soutren Business.

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 31 .- During the year, 1929, the Southern Railway

the South with greater efficiency. Between Williamstown, Ky., and furniture box cars and 1,500 hopper-

ond track construction has been in Losses from destructive insects can progress on 65 miles, of which +20 for rolled at Ensley, Ala:

Large mechanical coal handling

WOODBRIDGE

These

One

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Snellings spent Christmas afternoon at the home of recovering. Mrs. Snellings' parents in Fredericksby filling over concrete culverts, and burg.

Mrs. Leslie Brown's children, who have been ill with chicken pox, are

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haislip and family spent Thursday at the home of The Christmas tree celebration at Mrs. Haislip's parents.

the Baptist Church was largely at



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tion as practiced at present over our entire nation. True, of course, there are many areas where production is near the maximum and marketing is added to the problems at hand. But general we are facing the problems of decreased yields and increased unit production costs due to the long continued practice of taking more from the soil than we have been putting back into it.

We have come to the time of accounting with nature. This problem

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WATCH NIGHT.

Just a tick of a clock Twixt the old and the new. Twixt the year passing out,

And a new come to view. Just a tick of a clock

Leaves a year in God's hand, Another we face

On whose threshold we stand Shall we enter its door

With a jest or a dare. Or with Christ in our hearts, And our heads bowed in pray

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F. B. STONE.

ROADS FOR 1980,

It is forecast that the states will spend approximately \$1,-100,000,000 during 1930 on high- do what is good for the people. way construction. Municipalities and counties are expected to ies, far from trying to charge expend an equal amount, or a exorbitant rates, make voluntotal of over two million dollars. tary rate reductions a matter This is a substantial increase over 1929.

A quarter-century ago road proving standards of service building appropriations were an through the application of exinsignificant part of any govern- tending electricity to the namental budget; now they are ex- tion's farms. They are working ceeded by few other items. Our toward a time when every Amerprogress, social and industrial, is the adequacy of our highways. at a low cost." No community can hang back from the trend, without imperiling its development.

As trunk highways are improved there is a growing necessity for farm market roads: A plants. Think of the standards farmer living 10 miles from a trunk highway and inaccessible then and now. It is not shallow to a properly built feeder road flattery to say the electric industo that highway, is practically try has made amazing progress, isolated from the standpoint of reaching markets with a load of produce, several months of the year.

These feeder, or farm market roads, must be improved or built not only to furnish additional transportation routes and relieve congestion on through roads, but to give the farmer his just share of improvements and public road funds which are expended.

Every state, in addition to expensively improved farm maror feeder

arsonist is a murderer or a potential murderer. The fact that law 'enforcement authorities are alive to the se-

riousness of this crime and that convctions last year totaled 50 The International Sunday School per cent of the arrests shows esson for January 5, is "The that a greater record of punish-Childhood of Jesus"-Matthew ment for arson is being secured 2:10-23. than in most criminal cases. This should be an incentive to re-

doubled efforts. The war on arson is of benefit you know," to every person and the public must cooperate if complete success is to be ultimately attained.

THE NEW SPIRIT.

The electric light and power industry is an outstanding example of what might be called the new industrial spirit. It has divorced itself from faults, real or imaginary, which, 20 years tinguished group of scholars, who pre- two beautiful names "Jesus" and "Imago, were believed an integral pare a six years' cycle of Lessons mandel", were made known. covering the whole Bible. part of corporate business. Today it is interested in service as well as profits. It believes that Practically the entire religious press. profits should be made by in-and thousands of secular newspapers. Joseph found a place in the crowded creasing volume and lowering publish weekly discussions of them. Bethlehem inn for Mary. After long creasing volume and lowering rates, under the theory of mass production. It labors steadfast-

ly in the public interest.

millions of employes and stockholders who must receive good wages and fair dividends. But it has found that good business is be told that the largest combined pe- same highway-must have been his, public spirited business. It has riodical circulation in the world is especially as his family slept out unfound that if it is to do what is good for itself it must likewise Today great electric compan-

of policy when conditions war-

rant. They are constantly imican business, home and farm, determined to a large extent by will have good electric service lessons are taught to classes of young

Denunciations of the industry' cannot cloud facts. All one needs

of service and the rate structure, Uniform Lesson. For these put motiunder private control-it is a most obvious fact.

OCCOQUAN

Mr. J. C. Paddison spen the holidays with his family at his home here. Mr. Sidney Manson, jr., of Rich-nond, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Leary last week. Mr. Gordon Leary had as his guest

on Saturday Mr. Aubrey Matter, of Alexandria.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

FOR JANUARY 5, 1930.

ily for the Jews. He presents Jesus as the lineal descendant of Abraham and David, the expected Messiah. Giving Joseph His Due. May we not suppose that Matthe

had known in person the reserved. deep-eyed carpenter of Nazareth, "There's a world outside the one Joseph? It is altogether possible. The

Many author of the Gospel gives a clear wrote Kipling. men who count themselves well in-formed have no understanding of the of the manful part he played in the or of its size. As we beginfi this of the protectiveness of Joseph over week, a six months' course of studies the Holy Family.

to remind ourselves of the magnitude that Mary was with child by the of this group. In North America Holy Spirit, Joseph sheltered her from alone there are twenty million mem-bers of the Sunday school, the great by his name and standing. To him bulk of them following, week by it was revealed that this Child, so

week, the International Uniform Les-sons, which are compiled by a dis-fillment of Scripture; and to him the thew tells us explicitly that it was All denominations and all regions Joseph who bestowed upon the new-

make use of these Uniform Lessons. born Babe the name of Jesus. A resourceful, "practical" man In addition, there is a special class months had passed, and the census of Sunday school literature, issued of Augustus had been completed, and weekly, monthly, quarterly and an-the Magi had come and gone, it was nually by the denominations and by Joseph who took mother and Child The electric industry is not a independent publishers, devoted ex- swiftly and safely down the old and philanthropic enterprise. It has clusively to these Uniform Lessons dangerous desert road that led and to the work of the Sunday school, through the Sinai Peninsula to the

safety of Egypt. What thoughts of Tall Claims For Pious Papers It would make a session of the his nation's history-of Jeremiah and Authors' League sit up in surprise to Elijah and the Twelve Spies on the this Sunday school literature. Put der the brilliant starts at night. Did together all the famous magazines he turn aside at Kadesh-Barnea to and their united circulation would not see the spring flowing from the rock approach that of the aggregated Sun- smitten by Moses? day school papers. Here is an un- Three nations meet in Matthew's

known literary world, of which no story of those days-Rome, Persia, mention is ever made in the reviews and Egypt. We cannot overlook the devoted to publishing interests. Nor is that all. This Sunday school Testament prophets had thundered literature is aimed at the creation of against Egypt, Jesus never spoke, a

character. Next to the home, the Sunday school does more to shape the Him, refuge in infancy. All other ideals of the nation than any other contemporary nations have passed off agency, except the Church, of which the scene, but Persia and Egypt sur is a part.

articles are limited in influence to Son. their direct readers, Sunday School their infifuence incredibly.

There are more adults in Bible the decisions of our times must reckon with the Sunday schools, and with the vating ideas into the heads of think ing persons

Gave Up a Government Job.

six months about the Gospel of Matthough his book has for ages provided material for millions of theological scholars and specialists, Mat-

mature life became a disciple of Jesus.

night guests of Miss Kathleen Carter and ran through Capernaum, the city endure the rigors of the flight into

CHURCH NOTICES

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Rev. W. A. Hall, pastor. The pastor will preach and administer the Lord's Supper at 11 a. m., and will preach at 7:30 p. m. Sunday School at 9:45 a. m., and Christian Endeavor Society at 6:45. Union prayer meeting

on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH Manassas, Rev. Grant N. Miller, pas tor. Sunday School at 10:00 a m Preaching services at 11:00 o'clock.

UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH Buckhall, Rev. Grant N. Miller, pastor Sunday School on Sunday morning at 10 a. m. There will be preaching at 7:30 services on Sunday evening at p. m.

UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH. Aden, Rev. Grant N. Miller, pastor. Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. Preach. ing services every second and fourth Sunday morning at 11 a, m.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH. CHURCH, South. Rev. Paul R. War-Rev. A. Stuart Gibson, rector. Morn-ner, pastor. Dumfries-First and third ing prayer with sermon by the rector Sunday, 8 p. m. Bethel-First and at 11 a. m. Church School at 9:45 third Sunday, 11 a. m. Quantico a. m., Mr. Fred R. Hynson, superin-tendent. There will be no Vesper Forest Hill—Second and fourth Sunday, 8 p. m. Services at Swavely nor night service. day, 11 a. m. Fifth Sunday-Quantico, 8 p. m.

GRACE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, South, Rev. George Hasel, minister. 9:45 a. m., Sunday School, J. I. Pullen, superintendent. 11:00 a m., and 7:30 p. m., sermons by the pastor and Lord's Supper. 8:00 p. m., Buckhall. 6:45 p. m., Senior League Everybody welcome.

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PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH. T. S. Dalton, pastor. ³ Service on Third Sunday at 11 a. m., and Satur. day preaching at 2:30 p. m.

ALL SAINTS CATHOLIC CHURCH Manassas. Rev. Michael J. Cannon, pastor. Catechism every Saturday at 10 a. m. Sunday masses, Manassas, first, second and fourth Sundays at 8 a. m.; third and fifth Sundays at 10:30 a. m.

Minnieville-Masses on first, secnd and fourth Sundays at 10:30 a. m.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Haymarket. Rev. W. F. Carpenter, rector. Sunday School at 10 a. m.; morning prayer with sermon at 11:10 a. m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Convenient.

Dallas News-Senators who want information about backward states can now get it without leaving the chamber.





Syria to Bethlehem; and, secondly, by the lavishness of their gifts to the

Babe whom they honored as a king. Since this enormous and incalcu-lable group influence is to center for history, is it not strange that the world does not show more interest in

thew, it is important at the outset this great and pivotal land? to take a look at the author. Al- Nine persons out of ten Nine persons out of ten assume that the Magi worshipped at the manger; and that the shepherds, too, saw the star. Despite te rather exthew himself was no theologian, but plicit statements om the Gospel, the only a plain business man, who in average Christian's Christmas chronology is rather sadly muddled. The

Holy Family was in a house, and not Matthew held a government job; in a stable or an inn, when the Perone commonly regarded as disreput- sian Seekers arrived.

And the time must have been publican, a post commonly associated year or more after the Birth. King Mrs. Betty Carter spent a few days with cruel graft. Although a Jew, Herod, who had carefully inquired last week with her sister, Mrs. Char. he was an employee of the hated Ro- about dates, assumed that the Baby each mile of through highway, probably needs 10 miles of less Lacey, and Corinne Tyres were over-Lacey, and Corinne Tyres were over-

word against the land that had given vive to this day, the two nations that Yet more. While most published were good to God's people and to His Straightening Out Dates.

Out of Persia came three Wise and old, and debated and discussed Men, professional Astrologers and every week in a way that extends Seers and Seekers. They had seen and followed a new star, with the quenchless spiritual thirst of the

to do is to think back 10 or 20 classes than in any other organized Orient. The rank of these Chaldeans years to the time when electric- group of men. Whoever would be in their own land is attested, first; by ity was provided by small local aware of the forces that determine their ability to make the long, costly journey over the Tigris Euphrates highway-one of the main-travelled roads of history-and down through

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FIGHTING ARSON.

Appreciable progress has been made in recent years in the war against arson, according to the más day. Natonal Board of Fire Underwriters. In-27 states stricter laws have been adopted with Richmond. despicable of crimes, is at last to Richmond after spending some time making itself felt. here.

rests for arson, and 274 convic- Mr. and Mrs. Madison Barbee tions. Of our annual half-billion dollar fire loss, \$200,000,000 is family spent Christmas with Mr. Burattributable to unknown causes. dette's parents in Takoma Park. Much of this total results from incendiarism.

The crime of arson, always as- an extended visit to Augusta, Ga. sociated with greed or revenge, is a blot on civilization. It must be eradicated if the homes, industries and lives of our citizens are to be safeguarded, for every older.

at the head of the Lake of Galilee Egypt. Matthew seems to make this Mr and Mrs. Robert Hammill and which was the manhood ome of Jesus. clear, as he traces what may be called amily and Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Pierce One day, Jesus passed by, and called the governmental aspects of our spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Levi-which was his old name-into | Lord's infancy. Hamilton Moore, of Burke, Va.

So with a converted Roman offidiscipleship. On the spot, Matthew Miss Mildred Ashby was the guest churcked up his old job. But he did cial, a Jew, for our conductor, we set of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Pierce on Christnot go back on his old friends. He out upon a half year's exploration gave a great feast for his new Mas- of the life of Jesus

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Brunt and Miss ter-without once mentioning it in his own book-to which he invited his Frances Brunt' spent Christmas in

Newport News Taxes.

Newport News, Jan. 2 .-- Newport former associates, to the scandal of laws have been adopted with Richmond. heavier penalties inflicted on of-fenders. Public opinion, realiz-ing that arson is one of the most

render and service led him into the Municipal Review. The review gives Newport News a

In 1928, there were 549 ar- Christmas with Mr. Barbee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ashby Barbee spent Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Burdette and Mr. and Mrs. John Selecman, Mr. and Mrs. George Selecman and Miss Ida Allen have returned home after

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development of unexjected powers, estimated population of 53,300, which such as that of authorship. in the opinion of residents of this **Old Powers in New Places** Everybody flavors with his natural city, is a little high. The estimated qualities whatever work he does. Perpopulation, however, does not figure in the true tax rate adjustment. sonality is never lost when a man The true tax rate in Newport News, gives up his old life for new discipleship to Jesus. Matthew kept always the National Municipal Review says, the viewpoint of the public official, is \$1.52 on the \$100. The assessed

interested in the affairs of organized valuation of property is given at \$81, society. It was inevitable that any 297,265 and the ratio of assessment to biography of Jesus written by him true values is placed at 50 per cent. should be the Gospel of the Kingdom. Roanoke and Portsmouth are listed

South Bend Tribune—Don't worry about the younger generation. Worry merely makes the older generation older. Although derided by fellow Jews, in larger population classes than New-because he had filled a gentle job and exacted taxes from his own peo-ple, Matthew wrote his book primar-true tax rate of \$1.25 and Portsmouth a ple, Matthew wrote his book primar-

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BRIEF LOCAL NEWS The chorus section of the Manassas Greenwich. Woman's Club will hold a rehearsal Parish Hall on Tuesday, January 7. at 1:30 p. m.

There will be a meeting of the returned to the University. board of Woman's Club in the library room of the High School on Wednes day at 1:45 p. m

sin, Miss Grace Reid. The Woman's Club of Manassas will hold the January meeting in the High School on Wednesday, January 8, at his mother, Mrs. R. C. Mock. 2:30 p.m. This will be the first meet-DRESSED PORK for sale at Mil- ing under the new officers and Mrs. 30-tf C. R. C. Johnson, new president, will

> Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Leachman re turned from a week-end visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Carroll, of Charlottesville, where they attended a family reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Crabill and Mrs. Hottle, of Washington, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. the house mother, is also at the school C. C. Leachman, and Mrs. Maphis.

den, with Miss Nelson as assistant hostess.

At this meeting the annual dues will be collected. Please note the change in the hour of meeting.

Mrs, Louise Cooke and her two

NOTICE.

OWING to the change of conditions in my work, I am devoting my entire time to Acetylene Welding and Ma-chine Blacksmith work. M. A. Lomax has charge of all wagon and Horse Shoeing Work and will be glad to extend to you his services, having served three years with me I'll assure

you he can satisfy you. Thanking you for your past patron age and soliciting a contin ce of same, Respectfully, R. C. LEWIS ... 32-2t

CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to extend our heartfelt thanks to our neighbors and many friends for their acts of kindness and okens of sympathy during the illness end death of our dear mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cooksey. NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS.

On February, 1st, 1930, any dog owner who has failed to obtain his 1930 dog license metal tags for all dogs in his possession over four months of age is deemed to have committed a misdemeanor and it is my duty to swear out a warrant and prosecute such persons. I am advised by our chairman, Maj. A. Willis Robertson, to strictly enforce after February 1st, the section of the dog law which requires dogs to wear substantial col. lars with the metal license tag affixed

BE SURE TO PUT YOUR TAGS ON YOUR DOGS BY FEBRUARY 1st. C. L. RKADING, Game Warden,

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hopkins and The Manassas Chapter," United their sons, Charles Webster and Jul-Daughters of the Confederacy will ian, spent Christmas day with Mr meet on Monday, January 6, at 2 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Albert Spei-School. Charles remained in Manassas to spend his vacation while Julius returned to Washington with his parents. They were accompanied by

W. Va., during the holidays.

Annn Marx, of The Temple School,

are spending their vacation in Balti-

Washington; Dolly and Franklin Hi-

den, in Lessburg, and Gertrude Wal-

ter at The Temple School. Miss Hill

more; Miss Ann Mae Wolfrey.

Miss Celeste Bouldin. News has just been received of the death of Mrs. H. R. Ferrell, of Seale Alabama. Mrs. Ferrell will be remembered here as Miss Lucille Brad. ford, the sister of Mr. James E. Bradford.

The Garden Club section of the Woman's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. O. D. Waters, on Monday January 6, at 3 p. m

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Patterson, of Baltimore, were New Year day visi tors at the home of Mrs. Ballantyn Patters

Miss Margaret Germand, Marjorie Gardiner and Dick Kincheloe spent the holidays with Miss Kincheloe's other at "Birmingham'

Mr. Carl Kincheloe, of Manassas and Mr. Frank Cockerill, of Nokes ville, were ribbon winners at'the Rid. ng and Hunt Club Horse Show i

Miss Hazel Lunsford, a student a

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daughters, Mildred and Virginia, spent Strayer College, Washington, passed Lora; Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Robir the holidays with Mrs. Cooke's par- the vacation at her home near Manas- Miss Jessie Ramey, J. Fleming Ho ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kidwell, at sas. Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Muddimar Mr. Edwin Beachley, of the Univerhad as their dinner guests on Sunday

sity of Maryland, who has been pass-ing the holidays at his home here, has Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Trumbo and I Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Trumbo and babq, Nancy, all of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Fisher and son, of Miss Myrtle Lynn, of College Park. Manassas Maryland, spent Sunday with her cou.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Muddiman and Roy Allen, jr., and Mrs. N. B. Lam, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Mr. Charles Robert Mock, of Sparrows Point, Md., spent Christmas with M. Smith at Gainesville during the

in

holidays. Mrs. R. C. Mock accompanied by Mrs. C. L. Dove was a caller at the her son, Robert, visited in Fairmont, home of Mrs. J. A. Cooper last week.

Mr. G. E. Cooper has returned The Misses Dixie, Peggy and Mary me after spending the week-end in . Washington.

> Mrs. Annie Molair and Miss Hazel Hottle spent Thursday with their aun Mrs. G. A. Mayhugh.

Mrs. L. P. Maphis spent Christmas lay with her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Munroe.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Shoemaker, of Washington, spent Sunday with Mr. Shoemaker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cooper Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Maphis, Mr. and

Mrs. C. A. Munroe and daughter,



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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE.

RE: CONDEMNATION OF A CHEV. ROLET COUPE. IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF PRINCE WILLIAM COUNTY, VIRGINIA, DECEMBER 10, 1929.

An information having been filed in the aforesaid office on the 28th day of November, 1929, as provided by law, alleging that on the 24th day of October, 1929, in the said County of Prince William, a certain Chevrolet

Coupe, with engine number 847188, was seized pursuant to Section 28 of an Act of the General Assembly, commonly known as the Prohibition Law, said seizure ardent spirits were being illegally transported in the said rected by the holder of the note there-Chevrolet Coupe and praying that by reason of the said illegal transportation of ardent spirits, said automo-bile be condemned and sold and the proceeds thereof disposed of according to law.

It is therefore ordered that Le Hicks, the owner and driver of said Chevrolet Coupe, and all other persons concerned in interest do appear before the said Court at the Court House on Monday, February 3, 1930 (that being the first day of the February, 1930, term of the said court), to show cause, if any they can, why the said Chevrolet Coupe should not be condemned and sold to enforce said forfeiture.

GEO. G. TYLER, Clerk. 30-4t

SPECIAL NOTICE!

Stockholders' Meeting (Annual.) the Stockholders of The Peoples National Bank:

Please take notice that the annual

seeting of the stockholders of the National Bank of Manassas will be held in its banking house, in, the town of Manassas, Virginia, on Tuesday, January 14, 1930, at 11 o'clock, a. m., for the purpose of electing directors and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting. December 7, 1929.

G. RAYMOND RATCLIFFE, 29.54 Cashier.

SPECIAL NOTICE!

Stockholders' Meeting (Annual.) To the stockholders of the National Bank of Manassas:

Please take notice that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the National Bank of Manassas will be held at its banking house, in the town of Manassas, Virginia, on Tuesday, January 14, 1930, at 11 o'clock a. m., purpose of electing directors for the and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

December 7, 1929.

HARRY P. DAVIS, 29-5t Cashier

SPECIAL NOTICE!

Stockholders' Meeting (Annual). To the Stockholders of the Bank of Occoquan, Inc.:

Please take notice that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Bank of Occoquan, Inc., will be held in the banking room of said bank in Occoquan, Va., on Wednesday, Jan 8th, at 1:30 p. m., for the purpose of electing directors and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meet-

ing.

December 10, 1929.

conveyed by M. V. and L. M. Storke, by deed recorded in D. B. 59, page in front of the Peoples. National Bank by the court.' The taxes prior to Jan-466; and being also the same land in the Town of Manassas, aforesaid uary 1st, 1930, to be paid out of the conveyed to Columbus Barnes by H. Thornton Davies, Commissioner. Terms of Sale-CASH.

WORTH H. STORKE, Trustee. J. P. KERLIN, Auctioneer. 31-4t.

SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.

Under and by virtue of a deed of rust, dated October 17, 1925, of record in deed book 83, pp. 288-89, in the elerk's office of Prince William Counmended, and that at the time of ty, Virginia, the undersigned trustee paid in full. seizure ardent spirits were being therein named, having been so di-H. T which default has been made, will proceed to sell at public auction to the highest bidder on SATURDAY, JANUARY 18, 1930,

at eleven o'clock a. m. or thereabouts, in front of the Peoples National Bank in the Town of Manassas, aforesaid County, the following real estate lying and being situate in the aforesaid county on the Joplin-Triangle oad to-wit:

First Tract-Containing 158 acres, or less, and known as the Carmore ney land, and adjoining Mountjoy, Slingerland, Murphy, and others.

Second Tract-Contains 9% acres, more or less, and adjoining the first tract and the county road, and being portion of the Williams land.

Terms-Cash. H. THORNTON DAVIES, 32-4t. Trustee

SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.

Under and by virtue of a deed of trust executed by Grant Boles under date of September 15, 1920, of record tained until purchase price is paid in the clerk's office of Prince William in full. County in deed book 75, pp. 54-5, the undersigned trustee therein named, having been so directed by the holders of the notes thereunder secured on account of default in the payment of, the same, will proceed to sell at public auction to the highest bidder on SATURDAY, JANUARY 18, 1930.

at eleven o'clock a. m. in front of the Peoples National Bank, in the Town of Manassas, aferesaid county, Virginia, the following real estate in the aforesaid County and more fully de-scribed in said deed of trust, to-wit:

First Tract-Containing 40 acres, ore or less, and lying near Waterfall, on the Mountain Road, in Gaines ville District, adjoining Owen, Thomas and others, metes and bounds which may be found in deed book 70 page 380. Second Tract-Containing 95-acres more or less, lying in said District, on the Waterfall-Hopewell road, ad-

joining the above tract, Thomas and others, and known as the Spencer Stokes land. Third-Lot One and Two in Block lived at the time of his death. Metes 8 in Copp's sub-division of record in and bounds are in deed book 59, rage Day.

said office in deed book 62, pages 208 234. et seq. Terms-Cash JNO. J. DAVIES,

32-4t Trustee. SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.

Under and by virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court of Prince William County, Virginia, entered in the suit of Bennett. Company et als against the payment in full of the purchase Mary V. Myers et als, the under- price. igned commissioner of sale therein

appointed will proceed to sell, in ac ordance with said, decree, at public 32-4t.

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purchase price; the purchaser to as-sume the taxes for the year 1930.

any of the undersigned commission-

THOS. H. LION,

COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA, DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS, December 24th, 1929, Richmond, Vir-

I. P. WHITEHEAD.

ROBT. A. HUTCHISON,

Commissioners.

appointed will proceed to sell at public uction to the highest bidder of the purchase price. Possession of the property to be

SATURDAY, JANUARY 25, 1930, at eleven-thirty (11:30) o'clock a. m., given upon confirmation of the sale in front of the Peoples. National Bank by the court.' The taxes prior to Jan-County, all that certain tract or parcel of land, with the improvements thereon, lying and being situate near Fayman, in Coles District, aforesaid County, adjoining the land of Lowe, Carney and others, and known as the Rosie Lowe place, containing about

139 acres. Terms-One-third cash day of sale and one-third in one and two years, respectively, the purchaser executing

interest-bearing notes for said do ferred payments, with the right to anticipate the sam eand title to be retained until the purchase price is H THORNTON DAVIES,

Commissioner of Sale 32-4t.

Va., until 10 AM, Tuesday, Jan. 14, 1930. Route Number 28, Project Num-ber S50 4ED. County, Prince Wil-liam, Length and Type, 4 Miles, Soil. Beginning at: Centerville. Contrac-tors will be shown_over the work: Prince William Hotel, Manassas, 2 P. M., January 6. Items and Approxi-mate Unit Quantities Cu., Yds. Soil, 13,406. Cu. Yds. Excavation, 24,881. Lin. Ft. Pipe, 1,078. Cu. Yds, A. Conc. 84. Cu. Yds. B. Conc. 40. Lbs. Rein-fored Steel, 5,730. Acres, Clear and Grub, 4. Local Dist. Office, Culpeper. Shipping Point and R. R. and Aver-age Haul, Southern, 3.5 Miles. SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE. Under and by virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court of Prince William

County, Virginia, entered in the suit of Nettie Chinn against Carpenter et als., the undersigned commissioners of sale therein appointed, will proceed to sell at public auction to the highest bidder

SATURDAY, JANUARY 25, 1930. at eleven-thirty (11:30) o'clock a. m. in front of the Peoples National Bank in the Town of Manassas, aforesaid County, all that certain lot or parcel of land, with improvements thereon lying and being situate on the Hoadley-Occoquan road in Occoquan Dis-trict, aforesaid County, adjoining the said road, Butler, Chinn and others, and containing about 4 acres. Terms-One-half cash day of sale

and one-half in one year from said day of sale, the purchaser executing interest-bearing note for said de ferred payment, with the right to anticipate the same and title to be re-

C. A. SINCLAIR, H. THORNTON DAVIES, Commissioners of Sale. 32.4t

> SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.

Under and by virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court of Prince William County, Virginia, entered in the suit of Blanche H. Storke against Miller et als, the undersigned commission ers of sale therein appointed will, in accordance with said decree, proceed to sell at public auction to the highest bidder on

SATURDAY, JANUARY 25, 1930, in front of the Peoples National Bank in the Town of Manassas, aforesaid County, at eleven o'clock a. m., the following real estate in Coles District, aforesaid County, to-wit:

First Tract-Containing about 5% acres, with dwelling, etc., thereon, between Independent Hill and Holme's corner, where the late J. S. Storke

Second Tract-Containing 53 acres, Third Tract-Containing 53 acres.

more or less. These two tracts are part of the Carter land, and adjoin each other.

Terms-One-half cash day of sale and one-half in one year, the pur-chaser executing his interest-bearing note day of sale for said deferred pay ment, with right to anticipate the same, and title to be retained until little son, Thomas Albert, jr., of Falls

C. A. SINCLAIR,

munity. H. THORNTON DAVIES. Comm

chaser of anticipatiny any or all of Harvey and Mrs. Betty Pickett and met at the Community Hall on Sunday little 'son, Mason, were callers at and a very interesting program "Bellefarm" Friday afternoon. * presented.

Sergt. and Mrs. Walter K. Caldwell were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Miss Katherine Pattie, of Washing-

ton, and Mr. Lee Pattie, of Warren-For further information apply to my of the undersigned commission-rr. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grill were and Mrs. Atlee Wood, of Manassas; guests of relatives in Washington on Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Pearson, of Gaines-

New Year's Eve. Mr. and Mrs. William Towers, jr., Haynes Davis. and William Towers, 3rd, were Christ-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hill Akers had as their guests at dinner on New Year's family spent the Christmas holidays Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Dept. of Highways, St. Office Bldg., Capitol Sq., Richmond, Va., until 10 AM, Tuesday, Jan. 14, 1990 Day, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Akers and with relatives in Washington. Mr. John W. Polen, of Washington; Mrs. Etta Lynn, Mrs. Augusta Lynn Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Luther L. Lynn, idays in Maryland. They are accomand Mr. and Mrs. L. Jett Pattie, of pilshed by Mr. Phillip's mother. Catharpin

Pattie last Thursday.

WATERFALL

Mr. R. B. Gossom, jr., of the Uniersity of Maryland, spent the holidays at his home here.

Washingtonfi were guests at "Hag-

Shipping Point and R. R. and Aver-age Haul, Southern, 3.5 Miles. COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA. Proposal guaranty to be certified check for \$1,000.00. Plans and speci-fications are on file at Richmond Of. fice and at local district offices. Road plans for bidders may be obtained if on Richmond Office upon receipt of \$5.00 payable Department of High-ways, \$2:50 of which will be refunded if plans are returned in good condi-tion within two weeks after bids are opened. The Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Your ATTENTION IS CALLED TO PAGE 10. PAR. 5, Line 9, of the 1929 ROAD NEED CONTRACT (100%) OF THE ESTIMATED AMOUNT OF THE CONTRACT AWARD' LESS THE ESTIMATED COST OF CEMENT FURNISHED BY THE STATE. THIS ALSO AP-PLEES TO ALL BRIDGES. 44-It NOTICE.

such other business transactions that may legally come before the meeting. V. W. ZIRKLE, Cashier. CATHARPIN The Christmas program at Sudley

NOTICE.

as enjoyed by a large congregation. Rev. and Mrs. Charles F. Phillips enjoyed Christmas dinner with their relatives at Rocks, Maryland, and were accompanied home by the former's mother, who will visit her and daughter-in-law at "The Par-

sonage' Mr. John W. Polen, of Washington, was a guest at the home of his sister, Mrs. Etta Lynn, on Christmas

Mrs. Everett Clary, of Lawrence ville, Va., is spending the holidays with her sister, Mrs. J. Worthington Alvey.

Alvey. Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. McDonald entertained Sergt. and Mrs. Walter K. Caldwell at dinner on Christmas Day. Mrs. William M. Wheeler and her

son, Norville, of Wellington, visited her sister, Mrs. L. B. Pattie Fridmy. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gaines and Church, spent Christmas Day visiting relatives and friends in this com-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Allen Willis,

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 3, 1930.

GAINESVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Pearson had as ville, and Messrs. Charlie Smith and

Master Charlie Hall, of Catharpin, mas guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. and Mr. Burton Lyons, of Manassas, Smith. Mr. Hepry Florence last week

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Partlow and

Rev. and Mrs. George Phillips have returned home after spending the hol-

Miss Mae Clarke, Miss A. H. Marsteller and Mrs. John Senseny attended church services in Manassas on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Senseney, jr., were Washington visitors last week Miss Katherine Green, of Leonardstown, Md., has returned to her home, Miss Jean Smith and Messrs. Bor- "Green Gale" after passing the ton Padgett and "Buddy" Fiske, of Christmas holidays with Miss Mac Clark.

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B. W. BRUNT, 30-4t Cashier. TRUSTEE'S SALE OF DESIRABLE REAL ESTATE.	uction to the highest bidder, on SATURDAY, JANUARY 25, 1930, at eleven o'clock a. m., in front of the Peoples Bank in the Town of Ma- massas, aforesaid county, the follow-	COMMISSIONERS' SALE. , Under and by virtue of a decree of the circuit court of 'Prince William	visited his mother, Mrs. L. B. Pattie, on Christmas Day.	Buy Your Tuberculosis Seals Now.
Under and by virtue of a deed of trust executed by Columbus Barner and Mary Barnes, his wife, on Sep- tember 24, 1924, recorded in Liber No. 80, Folios 118-119, Prince Wil- liam County Circuit Court, Clerk's Office, default having been directed by the payment of one of the notes there by the bolder of the said note to exe- cute the said trust, the undersigned by the bolder of the said note to exe- cute the said trust, the undersigned by the bolder of the said note to exe- cute the said trust, the undersigned by the bolder of the Said note to exe- cute the said trust, the undersigned section, in front of the Peoples Nat- ional Bank Building, Manassas, Vir gisia, on the 11th day of January 1930, at 11 o'clock, A. M., the follow ing described land: That certain tract of land lying an being situate at or near Independen Hill, Coles District, Prince William of Sullivan, Storke, Perry and other	ing real estate in Colea District, on the Independent Hill-Joplin-Triangle road, in the aforesaid county, adjoin- ing said road, Carney and others, and known as the Lunsford land, and de- scribed by metes and bounds in deed book 51 p. 411, and containing. more or less, 160 acres. Terms-One-half cash and one-half in one year from day of sale, the purchaser executing interest-bearing note of sale for said deferred pay- ment, with the right to anticipate the same and title to be retained until the payment in full of said purchase price H. THORNTON DAVIES, 32-4t. Commissioner of Sale SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE. Under and by virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court of Prince William County witcred in the suit of Rex.	County, entered at its December, 1929, term, in the chancery suit therein pending styled the Federal Land Bank of Baltimore vs. James E. Getts et als., the undersigned commissioner of sale, therein appointed, will, or MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1930, at one o'clock P.'M., in front of the Court House in MANASSAS, Virginia offer for sale, by way of public auc- tion, that certain farm of 200½ acres in Brentsville District, Prince William County, Va., formerly owned by Adam Strawderman, on Cedar Run, adjoin ing J. P. Kerlin, Cecil Smith and Fickenger, and now charged to Law rence H. Getts, together with all it buildings, appurtenances and improve ments. TERMS: One-third cash, and the residue in one and two years time, the deferred purchase money to be evit denced by the purchaser's interest bearing notes, executed as of the day of the auction, and the title to b reserved till all the purchase money	Mrs. Samuel Polend, Mrs. Paul SORE THROAT? DON'T GARGLE This Doctor's Prescription Gives Quicker, Better Relief. Don't suffer the pain and discom- fort of sore throat. Use a doctor's prescription called Thoxine guaran- teed to relieve wit htthe very first swallow. Gargles and salves are too slow and if they do relieve, it is us- ually only temporary. Thoxine has a double action—it re- lieves the soreness and goes direct to the internal cause. It contains no harmful drugs and is safe and pleas- ant for the whole family. There is nothing better to stop coughing due to irritated throats. Just ask for Thoxine, put up ready for use in 35c., 60c., and \$1.00 bottles. Money if not relieved. Sold by Cocke Pharmacy,	C. E. FISHER & SON
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Onward and Upward— Working Together During 1930 AS WE FORGE ONWARD into the dawn of a new year, where we will be apt to meet storms of unknown strength—where we will be forced to cross seas of unknown depth and width—where none can tell what awaits—let us ever keep before us the knowledge that in union there is strength.

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The Masonic Lodge on St. John's night, December 27. Election and installation of officers were held. Those elected were as follows: Master, R. W. Ford; Senior War-

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H. J. West; Junior Warden, G. E. Kidwell; Treasurer, F. L. Ford; Secretary, J. B. Cross; Senior Deaon, M. W. Davis; Junior Deacon, J. M. Detwiler; Senior Steward, Roy Lincheloe; Junior Steward, Luther Reid.

the Baptist Sunday School was held on Friday, December 27. The superintendant and deacons presented Rev. S. Y. Craig, pastor, with a large ham and other useful gifts, also members of the Sunday School gave individual Mrs. Seeman Mills, is confined to his presents. The offering taken was home with a severe cold. for the benefit of the Baptist orphanfor the benefit of the Baptast of paint age. Mrs. Ruth Pyles, Mrs. F. M. Kincheloe, and Miss Alice Mantiply were in charge of the entertainment. the in the paint of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Davis. There will be no services in the

Presbyterian Church the first Sunday every month Services will be held in the Baptist

Church next Sunday morning. The offering taken at the pageant

in the Presbyterian Church Christwill be sent to foreign' missions. A New Year's eve social was given

the home of the president, Miss Cath- of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Alexander in erine Doak. The Ladies Aid and Missionary So.

cieties will meet Thursday, January aunt, Mrs. Trench Davis, in Wash-9, at 8 p. m., in the Presbyterian ington. Church.

Mrs. Ruth Pyles has closed the stay

Mrs. Miriam Grille and Miss Franees Buckley, of Washington, and Miss Elizabeth Buckley, of Oakton, spent the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Buckley.

Miss Eleanor Ferguson was the Christmas guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Ferguson.

Mr. Paul E. Koontz, who has been visiting his brother, Mr. J. C. Koontz, has returned to his home in Oakland

Miss Lucille Johnson and Miss Louise Koontz are visiting friends in Washington, D. C.

Mr. Judson Council and Mrs. David Carver, of Baltimore, were the holiday guests of their parents, Rev. and V. H. Council. Mrs

It Miss Helen Quigg is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Bridgforth, in Rich-

Mrs. Ray Godfrey and son, Mr. Maynard Dodd, of Philadelphia, Pa., was the Christmas guests of relatives here

Mrs. J. L. Fristoe and Mrs. J. M. Fulmer have been very sick but are much improved.

Mrs. Eva Davis and son, of Washington, were Clifton visitors last week. Mrs. Thomas Mack, of Atlanta, Ga., and three children, are the guests of Mrs. Mack's mother, Mrs. Julia

Riordan Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mathers, of Ber ryville, spent Christmas day with Mr. Mathers'° mother, Mrs. W. H. Math-

Mr. H. A. Weaver spent last Sun

day in Washington as the guest of his brother, Mr. Jesse Weaver. Mrs. Custer is the guest of her

sister, Mrs. J. L. Fristoe.

Mrs. Joseph Beasley visited friends in Washington during the holidays.

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Mrs. George Hampton is passing death of her little grandson on Christ-

HOADLY

mas eve. Mr. and Mrs. George Selecman, of her parents Woodbridge, are visiting Mrs. Selecman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan

Kinchejoe; Junior Steward, Lutner Burke; Chaplain, Rev, C. E. Taylor; Tiler, G. B. Wright. The Christmas entertainment for Mrs. Paul Stempkus, of Dumfries, Mrs. Paul Stempkus, of Dumfries, Were recent visitors at the home of William Cronkite.

Mr." James Webster is confined to his home with a severe cold. Leonard, the little son of Mr. and

Mrs. Pearl Redmills, who has been ill, is much improved.

Miss June Reid was the guest of Mrs. Fannie Mills during the past week

Miss Anneta Maxfield spent the the floor for the time being. mas night, amounted to \$8.55, which Christmas holidays visiting relatives in Washington

The Misses Margaret and Kathleen by the Christian Endeavor Society at Mills were recent visitors at the hom

> Manassas, Miss Thelma Davis is visiting her

Mr. and Mrs. Middleton Maxfield Mrs. Ruth Pyles has closed the lunch room for the season and will visit her brother, Mr. Kenyon Mathers in Clayeland Obie for ar judgebild in Clayeland Obie for ar judgebild in Cleveland, Ohio, for an indefinite Mrs. Bob Oden and Mr. and Mrs. Jul. ian Mills, all of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Selecman Mills, and six

children. Mrs. Steve Chapura, who has been confined to her home with a sever cold is able to be about again.

Mr. A. M. Chapura, who has been home on leave for several days, has

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Mrs. Joseph Bensack and daughter

Miss Anna, were visitors at the hom of Mrs. Steve Chapura during the Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Delaney, of Ma-

some time in Pennsylvania where she was called on account of the death of her husband's daughter, and the A. Smith, recently nassas, and Mr. and Mrs. Coddington,

Miss Mary Chapure, of Bristow, is spending the holiday at the home

MANY SENDING IN REQUEST FOR RIDE IN NEW FORD

Requests for demonstration rides in the new Model A Fords have been swamping our telephone since the new bodies were shown to the public of Manassas for the first time Monday,

said A. E. Boatwright, local dealer. "We are glad to accommodate any resident of this city who may wish the experience of a trial ride in the new odies that now adorn the Model A Ford Chassis.

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However, note is being made of re. quests for demonstrations, and, as on as we are in position practically

to satisfy such requests, we shall be more than glad to give our friends the pleasure of riding in this car".



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"A HAPPY NEW YEAR"

"But Alas! Also Alack! Today everybody goes speedin' around in high powered autos at 50 per, sailing through the air at 150, spending most of their time playing golf or the saxophone, shoot craps, play the stock market, make home brew, smoke cigarettes, and cuss the neigh-bors for the high cost of living. In these glorious days when business roars and religion snores, the women are all legs and no hair, and what clothes they consent to wear leave mighty little to the imagination; they do more than half the voting and spend all the pay check. Folks nowa-days go to the movies twice a day, patronize night clubs, pay \$5.00 for fifty cents worth of food, drink wood alcohol and muriatic acid at \$10.00 a quart, dance to the jazz of a jungle band and think they are having a devil of a time because they never go to bed the same day they get up. Take it from me, after the average guy has paid the installments on the piano, the auto, the radio, the vacuum cleaner, the wash machine, the electric refrigerator, the Louis the Limit boudoir suite, to say noth-ing of the taxes, insurance, interest, and assessments on his humple, happy home, there's darned little left to buy gasoline for the family flivver and a few cheap smokes for Dad. "These are the days of the suffragette, profiteer, installment man, rent hog, income tax and prohibition. You still think that life is worth living under these conditions, I wish you.



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