

Sept. 13, 1934

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that linotype man we advised you to get it "stream-not make mistakes. serves us right" it a little for us last notice it?

John Adams of Maharpin visitors last calling upon Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. E. N. ynn and daughter, a week's visit to r, Mrs. Stephenson, Va.

re filled last week ghorhood and the ter" almost compel that prosperity was is, coupled with the n crop is good and the "long" variety, than usual, sort of things. Many head attle have been ap- have been delivered e held up pending .. The farmer has ge of nonproductive now hoped the cattle help him realize on sources.

d meeting of the r conference of the ll be held at the parlay the 15th at 10:30 of closing the year's for the annual conets in Baltimore the tober. It is impor- towards be present. ing of the new con- Board of Stewards irely different rela- ch than formerly due cted by the last gen- of the church. This l situation is in need of all—both official

Sudley were pretty 1 last Sunday morn- stor preached an ex- on "Giving." We

neighborhood where the Government is sending them to pasture and for winter's provender. The scene reminded one of the "good old days" when Henry Lynn, Peter Polen, Gus di Zerega, and others were wont to traverse the highways with herds of cattle ready for the market. It was undoubtedly a sight beautiful to behold when a herd of fat, sleek steers passed by and every one within "eye-shot" would take a peep at them and being guessing what this one and that one would weigh. The guessing of weights became almost an actual science among the dealers since profits and losses, oft times, were contingent upon the accuracy of the guess. The "newcomers," however, did not look as sleek and oily as those of yore but many of them showed signs of being the "fore-runners" of good steaks, roasts and tee-bones to say nothing of soups, tripe and sausages. But the times have changed and the people-at-large no longer have the opportunity of viewing the "finished product" as it treks to market but must be content with the rumble and roar of the big twelve-wheelers as they transport them to the Metropolitan areas where they are destined to become the piece de resistance on the menu cards for those able to pay the price. But the old days are gone and the new ones are here with a vengeance. Some day the present will become the "old days" and no doubt some one will be doing just what we are doing just now—trying to say something pathetic about the by-gone days which, after all, will not be fully understood by any one except the "old timer" who may yet be alive and who had witnessed the things spoken of. But that is the way of life.

**"WELCOME HOME" PARTY
 AT "MOUNTAIN REST"**

"Mountain Rest," the interesting home of Mr. and Mrs. Lanier Berkeley, was the scene of a hospitable gathering on Monday afternoon, Sept. 10, when the daughters of the 8th Va. Reg't Chapter met with a twofold mission, namely, to observe the 40th anniversary of the founding of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, and to give a "house-warming" to Mr. and Mrs. Berkeley, who have been living in Alexandria, and have just recently returned to their home here.

Mrs. Berkeley was unanimously elected an honorary member of the chapter and as she is a talented musician and possesses a gracious personality, she will be a charming addition to the 8th Va.

Delicious refreshments were served on the wide veranda, where the guests divided their attention between the ice cream and the wide view of the surrounding country, which seemed literally to be spread at our feet.

Afterwards music was indulged in and old Southern songs were sung, to the delight of all present.

The "Daughters" voiced their appreciation of the fact that during the entire life of the 8th Va. Reg't Chapter which was organized in 1899, at the home of the Misses Wise, near Woolsey, the chapter has been blessed with the services of one president only; our own beloved Miss Lucy Berkeley, and we gave her three cheers with a right good will, and a silent prayer in each heart; that she may long be spared to reign over the affairs of the 8th Va.

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