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partments.

wanis Club arks 25th nniversary

p.m. on Friday, the Kiwanis Manassas will observe its niversary with a program er at the Methodist Church. w. Wilton Wallace, Past Lt .gar G. Parrish, and Lt.lect, John Whitmore, will be the honored guests celebratfounding of the Club on 17, 1924.

program will consist of sung by the assembly: te to the Flag; invocation Rev. H. Fred Edge, and the Kiwanis," sung by the as-

ner Similar to First inner, which will be similar first dinner served the club. ast turkey.

us E. Gysan will give an s. Lt.-Gov. Wilton Wallace the Presentation of the Le-Honor.

the 38 charter members of ization, many are now ed Living members include Boatwright, James E. Brad-T. T. Curtis, George B. Cocke. iner, H. P. Davis, Fred R. n, C. C. Lynn, P. A. Lewis, Lloyd, W. H. Leachman, J. er, H. Elmer Metz, Dr. E. steller, B. Lynn Robertson, H. Einer Metz, Dr. E. Wheeling . . I dare say these teller, B. Lynn Robertson, ely, H. W. Sanders, W. E. day." He also thanked the county and W. N. Wenrich.

19 Now Deceased ed charter members ar Arrington, W. S. Athey, W. wn, T. O. Didlake, the Rev Gibson, R. S. Hynson, Dr. Hough, Robert A. Hutchison. Hooff, C. R. C. Johnson, J. achman, Thomas H. Lion, J. rkin, C. R. McDonald, Chris etze, C. E. Nash, G. Raymond fe, O. D. Waters, and M. B.

nt membership of the 34. Officers are: President, n J. Saylors; vice president, Gothwaite: including past othwaite; Initioantal, Secretary, an, and treasurer. Les-Bourne, Directors are Arthur nclair, J. Carl Kinchelóe, Ed-arrish, R. C. Powell, C. Lacy n, R. Worth Peters, and Lewis. Sponsor is Mrs. J. P.

members are: Ken Aldrich Cannon, George Cocke, the H. Fred Edge, Dr. Marvin Gil-Daniel Kelso, John Kerlin, Luck, Charles C. Lynn, Jr., Merchant, James Myers, Wens, Harry Parks, Frank ey Owens, Harry Farse, sh, Jack Ratcliffe, Jack Royer, er Sadd, Arnold Service, Til-Shields, Ralph Spear, Ernest er, and Robert Wayland.

Commended

In a letter to J. Murray Taylor, chairman of the County Board of Supervisors, Carl R, McIntosh, chief of police of Fairfax County, commended T. D. Wheeling, deputy sheriff for fine work which was done on a case involving nine fei-

ony crimes at Herndon. The crimes committed on the night of September 12th, were performed Charles Kelliher and Ray Harris. Mr. McIntosh said that "had it not been for the splendid, intelli-gent work of Deputy Sheriff T. D,

and the supervisors for their splen-did cooperation.

probability. Although the Red Sox filled the

White Oak scored to tie up the game which was finally called ecause it was too dark, and the lights could not be turned on for a day game.

D. Posey made the only run for pitching was done by Stutler, and Allen, for White Oak, was able situations when Manassas threatened to score with men on base. Read The Journal Regularly

To Be Held At Haymarket HAYMARKET. - "No one interested in better public school ducation for Prince William County and Virginia should miss the meeting in the Haymarket P-TA Tuesday night, October 18, at 8 p.m.," Mrs. J. M. Young of Ca:harpin, Haymarket P-TA president, said today in announcing the program for the evening.

Legion Post Peters to Attend County Superintendent R. Worth Peters will discuss and explain Makes Plans "Public Education in Virginia," the eport issued by the Virginia State **For Contest** Department of Education. A statewide survey of public opinion is be-

P-TA Meeting

ing carried out on the basis of the report. "We are being given a chance to say what we think about our schools, and what we want for them, with the assurance that for once we will be listened to. oughtn't to miss the chance," Mrs. in the county high schools later on Young said. Copies of the "Public Education in Virginia" brochure are now be-

ing distributed throughout the county . Each brochure contains iam County citizens will study the award to be given to the county pamphlet and send in his written mments to his local P-TA presi-

dent.

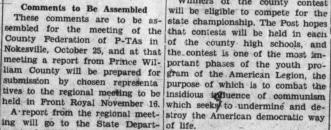
Game Ends in Tie

Before a large crowd Sunday, the Manassas Red Sox and White Oak played to an 11-inning, 1-1, standstill. It was a crucial game for the Red Sox and they will again have to try for a victory from White Oak, when they go to Poweil Stadium at Fredericks-burg for a game scheduled for 3. Allen and Stutler, who sparked heir teams Sunday will again see etion against each other, 'in all'

bases in the first inning, only one run was scored. Late in the game,

the Red Sox. Exceptionally good to get himself out of some tough

report, with written comments, to Principal Charles Carter at Haymarket School by Tuesday, Octoper 18



winner.

ment of Education and considered with other regional reports as a basis for recommending legislative action, it is understood.

Gainesville district this week. School the office of Superintendent Peters ty committee, in cooperation with and it is requested that each per-the promotion department of the

o the school.

Virginia," will be shown. It is a 30-

Manassas, Virginia, Thursday, October 13, 1949

Local Firm

Celebrates

26th Year

also on Center Street.

Set Up. Two Firms

Eighty-First Year

First Baptist Church Marks 77th Year Over 1,700 new cars and trucks

The 77th anniversary celebration ave been sold by Hynson and Bradof the First Baptist Church of Maford, local Chevrolet dealer, curnassas was concluded on Tuesday rently observing its 26th -annivernight with a social and dinner. The anniversary sermon was preached

Sunday by the Rev. S. B. Ross, The firm was established in the fall of 1923 by Mr. J. E. Bradford and Mr. F. R. Hynson and first tor of the Northern Virginia Bap-B. D., pastor of the Third Baptist tor of the Northern Virginia Bapopened for business in a building on Maple Street. Several years lattist Association.

er the dealership moved to the The Rev. Mr. Ross is the pastor of the church from which came the Rev. Marshall D. Williams, as property on Center Street, now occupied by the People's Garage. Since 1032, Hynson and Bradford missionary of the American Bap- in Spotsylvania, Stafford and Prince tist Home Mission Board, 77 years has been at the present location, ago to organize the church in Manassas.

During the early years of the dealership the two partners oper-This week brought to a conclusion a series of sperial meetings to take advanced forestry studies. ated an electrical department in and services which began with the conjunction with their automobile installation of the Rev. Albert E, business. In 1926 they set up two Davis as pastor of the church on separate business enterprises with Sunday, October 2nd.

Mr. Bradford assuming manage-Born Near Wilmington The Rev. Mr. Davis is the son of ment-of Hynson and Bradford and Mr. Hynson taking over operation Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Davis, of of the newly established Hynson Manassas, and was born near Wil-Electric and Supply Company. mington. He attended the Manassas Industrial School, now the Region-Covering an area of 9,450 square al High School, and holds an A.B. feet, Hynson and Bradford operates and a B.D. degree from the Virginia up-to-date parts and service de-Union Theological University in

Richmond. Other Personnel

The installation sermon was given by the Rev. A. H. S. John-In addition to Mr. Bradford, other key personnel include: J. E. son, of Washington, D. C., who was Bradford, Jr., manager; O. A. Breeden, Sr., service manager, who has a former pastor of the local church He is now the pastor of the Rehobeen with the organization since bath Baptist Church in Washing it was started, and O. A. Breeden, ton, and an instructor in the Wash-Jr., parts manager. ington Baptist Seminary.

Mr. Bradford, Sr., was a civil engineer with Southern Railway before becoming the Chevrolet dealer in Manassas. He first came to Manassas in 1902, but was transferred to Austell, Ga., in 1904 and did now return to Manassas until 1923. He is a member of the Episcopal Church and resides with his wife on Grant Avenue. He has one dauchter, Mrs. A. W. Sinclair, also of Manassas.

Cowne, Kincheloe; Attend State Sale

ORANGE .- A beautiful Holstein ation from Herneifer, consigned by L. R. Cowne of don High School started in photog-Nokesville to the State Holstein-Friesian sale at Orange on Septemraphy with a sinber 29, was purchased by a Mary- gle box camera. land breeder. This heifer, "Airlea Now he has made Dione Pathfinder Piede," sold for several colored 700. motion pictures A young Holstein bull, sired by and is in the Walkup King Lilly Prince and con-signed by Garst and Craun of Roamore.

noke, was purchased at the sale by Learning the J. Carl Kincheloe of Manassas. Several from the County, includhardway, he read ing Mr. Cowne, Mr. Kincheloe, W M. Kline, K. O. Wakeman, W. T. photography and Thomasson, M. J. Shepherd, Frank progressed from Cox, P. B. Reading, H. O. Swan, the box camera William Young and L. R. Cowne, to a folding cam-Jr., attended the sale which was era and finally a held at the Experimental Farm sale movie camera. pavilion at Orange.

Traveling widely Mr. Cross came **Buys Quantico Store** nto contact with

Single Copy Five Cents **County Supervisors Ok Three Measures** At Monthly Parley

At the meeting held October 5th, George I. Blain the County Board of Supervisors **Replaces Fred Trew** with all members present, approv As Resident Forester

1. An application by the scho George I. Blain, of Charlottesboard to secure a loan from the State Literary Fund for \$50,000. ville, has been named resident 2. Changes in the 1937 buildforester to work with timber owners

ing ordinance which will require a permit from the Commissioner of Revenue for the construction. repairing or improving of any property costing \$500 or more. 3. The Robnel Subdivision owned by C. P. Nelson.

Any violators will be guilty of

Approved Road Extension

At the meeting, the hearing on

the proposed sewer ordinance was

postponed until the next meeting

which will be held at 2 p.m. on

Mr. Blain, a native of New York, The school loan which will be is a graduate of the Purdue Unisecured from the Literary Fund will versity School of Forestry and has be used for the purpose of new conbeen working from the Charlottesstruction at Washington-Reid Eleville district office of the Virginia mentary School, R.F.D., Manassas, In securing a building permit Forest Service for the past 18 from the Revenue Comm it will be necessary for the person requesting the permit to describe

Will Advise Owners Upon receipt of requests from timberland owners who wish to he plans to do and to give the estiharvest their timber as a crop, and mated cost. and from persons interested in reforesting abandoned lands, the new misdemeanor. resident forester will accompany the owner and make recommenda tions for desirable forestry practices.

months.

William Counties by the Virginia

Forest Service. He replaces Freder-

ick Trew who has returned to school

The supervisors also approved the extension of a secondary road This service may be secured by to the property of W. W. Butler which was caused by originally plan-ning 1.05 miles of road as recomcommunicating with Mr. Blain, care General Delivery, Fredericksburg. There is no charge for the service. mended by a board of viewers, instead of 1.5 miles.

Canada furthers measure to Australia welcomes 100,000th Britex end full self-government. ish immigrant since the war.

Feature of the Week:

Makes Color Film of Virginia Edward F. Cross, of Centreville, recently returned from Chicago, where he showed one of his flass, "This Land of Ours," at the Chicago Natural History Museum, formerly

the Field Museum of Natural History. Mr. Cross, who had a magic show for many years after his gradu-



EDWARD F. CROSS

Pfc. Anderson plans to go back

Deeds Approved The land and property conveyed by the Virginia Electric and Power Co., to the Commonwealth, in- a deed dated October 5, 1949, was ap-proved by the board as a part of the secondary highway system in Prince William County for an extension of Route No. 633. A deed, dated October 5, 1949,

November 10.

from the Possum Point Realty Cor-poration to the Commonwealth of Virginia for a strip of land, generally 50 feet in width, now occupied by Route No. 633, also was accepted by the board.

Roller Skating Is Continued

The roller skating last Friday night at the parking area next to the Baptist Church proved so pop lar that it has been requested for this Friday night. Although a big football game will be in town that night, there are many of the younger set who have requested that the roller skating be made available. To meet this request the Manasas Recreation Association has cheduled another evening of skating for the hours 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. ,at which time the parking area will be flooded with light, and music will be provided by a public address system.

mander of the Post, the Rev. E. Guthrie Brown, that 12 parkas have been ordered for the football team of Osbourn High School, with immediate delivery promised. These parkas are to be a gift of the Post. At the November meeting of the Post, the motion picture. "Historic

CHARLES TOWN, W. Va.-In a game played here last Friday, Charles Town tied Osbourn High School, 12-12, in the final minutes

ACA Changes Name

Parkas Ordered

It was announced by the com-

with a touchdown by Payne. Later The State office of the Producin the game, a touchdown pass was tion and Marketing Administration

On Thursday, October 20, Inspec-

One hundred copies of the bro-School at 10 a.m. and at Bennet thure are being distributed in the School, Manassas, at 1:30 p.m. Inspector Mansfield's appearance patrons and citizens who do not in the county was secured by M eccive a copy may secure one from S. Bunbard, chairman of the safe-

the office of Superintendent Peters son bring his copy to the P-TA Washington Stars neeting Tuesday night. If it is im-

ssible for him to attend the meeting, it is requested that he return

Charles Town Ties **Osbourn High School** minute color film on the historic points of interest in Virginia.

Osbourn scored early in the game



Oratorical Contest to be conducted in the school year under the sponsorship of the Post, with Arnold

Important Phase

Winners of the county contest

Prince William Post 158, of the

American Legion, at its regular

monthly meeting on Monday night,

made preliminary plans for the

13th annual National High School

One for Bob Ripley

Miss Virgie Cornwall, a cook at the Dixie Lunch, had one for the late Bob Ripley recently when

she broke an egg for an order of bacon and eggs and got three

yokes instead of the sustemary one. She said that in her 15 years

of cooking this was the first time

three yokes had been discovered

Miss Cornwall explained the

phenomenon by the high price of

eggs and voiced that perhaps "the

hens were trying to help out the economic situation."

ide Jackson Weaver, well-The Grill-Frank Sigman. Washington com atator, Lions Club-Norbert Scates. is heard at 11:30-12:15 on Kiwanis Club-Walter C. Sadd. on 'The Modern Woman " with Ruth Crane, and Mrs. William Mann. Dr. Manassas Hardware—Tommy Clore. Hynson & Bradford—Oden Breeden, Jr. a is director of the Washing-

omanless Beauty Contest

School auditorium. Fifty con- Southern States-Bob Byrd.

Have 'Expert' Judges

by the Junior Woman's Hutchison.

tober 21, at the Osbourn terson.

will take part

Cockes Pharmacy—Harry Parks. Herbert Bryant, Inc. — Bob Waysals for all contestants will nesday evening, October 19, ourn High School. land

ss Beauty Contest, Farm Bureau Insurance-Wilmore

nassas, will be at 8:30 Peterson's Jewelry Store-Bud Pe-

ors and contestants follow at Dairy—Dennis Colbert. mback & Durst Refrigerationsas Frozen Foods-Avery Car-

as Furniture Co.-Jack Rat-

in Slusher.

Market-Earl Hurst. W & Meyers—Tommy Breeder ington Cleaners—Allen Keys. William Motors-Bucky Gol-

ater's Garage—Leslie Bourne Jackson Lodge—Connie Kin

Martin-Allen Fletcher. Motors-Arnold Service. Store-Maury Wells. ick & Albright-Phil Green. wis Supply—Bud Lynn. -amber of Commerce—E. R. Con-

as Lumber Co.-Ken Ald-Journal-C. B. Rorer. Fisher & Son-Cleveland Auto-Jimmy Rice. Men's Shop-Frank Wood.

be some sort of vegetable or fruit. Anyone losing a nondescript fruit or vegetable is asked to stop by nd see it in The Journal win-

cided it either way.

of play.

The Gregory Co.-Ralph Spear

Quantico Motor Co.-John Gum. Gnadt Sanitary Co.-Jack Hoggard. Beautorium-Myron Austin. Birmingham Dairy-James Payne R. E. A.-Glenn Slusher. Brown & Hooff-John Mallard. Peoples Barber Shop—Bill Pace. Hynson's Department Store — Roy

Newman & Trusler-Jack Breeden. Progressive House of Printing -Louis Furest. E. E. Rohr-A. E. Jussaume. (Frenchy). Prince William Pharmacy-Gerald

Peters. Surplus Store—Fred Lynn. Liberty Motors—Gilbert Ray. R. A. Muddiman, Sr.—Roy Muddiman, Jr.

Found

FOUND-In the Journal office Saturday, what is believed to

ern States-Bob Byrd. Is Pharmacy-Edgar Parrish. School. No conversions were made and community committees, comin the game which might have de- posed of farmers elected to admin-

tided it either way. This week end, Osbourn will play will henceforth be known officially ply, of Manassas, recently bought and Mexico and has been to all but three states and into Canada Occoquan at Occoquan, in a game as Production and Marketing Ad-scheduled for 2:30 on Friday. Os-ministration Committees. They were Mr. Merchant's father, Wilson bourn High School now has two previously known as Agricultural Merchant, will manage the new victories and one tie against no Conservation Committees. Their store, and it will be opened about

duties will remain unchanged. November 3.

Nokesville Band to Receive Uniforms



Uniforms for the Nokesville Band will be bought from the proceeds of the supper which will be served by the Parent-Teacher Association on Friday evening, October 14th, beginning at 6. The public is invited to a home-cooked supper. There will be musical entertainment throughout the evening.

much of the ma W. Caton Merchant, proprietor terial which he

three times. Humanistic Approach

Pfc. Guy D. Anderson Being a native Virginian, how-Will Return to U.S. ever, it was natural that one of his first achievements should be a film WITH THE 8TH ARMY IN JAof Virginia, "Carry Me Back to Old PAN-Pfc, Guy D. Anderson, 21. Virginia." The film covers the state of Virginia and features a new, humanistic approach to Virginia on orders to return to the States through the filming of special events within the next few days. During such as the Apple Blossom Festi- his stay in Japan he was assistant val at Winchester and the War-renton Horse Show. Included in the film is the beautiful scenery of the Fort Jackson, S. C. After he finished

state.

According to Mr. Cross, one of and later to Japan. the most interesting scenes in the He is the son of Mr. and Mrs film is a bird sequence which took Ray Anderson, of Catlett, His faa month of hard work building 14 vorite sports are baseball, football blinds and getting 10 minutes of and basketball. His hobbles are hunting and fishing.

Patience Necessary

"Patience," the photographer says, to farming after he is discharged is one of the most essential things from the Army. to photography. And he explains that for a scene of two boys going into an old swimming hole in "Carry Me Back to Ole Virginie,"

Three in Cattle Club he had to wait until September to get his "shots." By that time, it was almost too cold for the boys! With his films, Mr. Cross fea-tures background music which is applicable to the scene, while he supplies the narration. His wife and

---- Everyone Invited

The committee expects this week's skaters to be mostly the younger children who will not be interested in football; however, skaters of all who hails from Catlett, Va., is now ages are invited.

If you are not going to the football game, come out and have an evening of fun, skating or just watching. 'The Recreation Ass tion will endeavor to provide skating once a week if there is a dehis training he was sent to Korea mand or continued interest in this type of sport.

Dr. Iden's Herd Leads In Association No. Two

The herd of Dr. John Iden, Massas, led the Prince William Dairy Herd Improvement Association No 2 in September with an average production of 31.5 pounds butterfat and 897 pounds of milk per cow. The George K. Cowne he two daughters travel with him, and they and Mr. Cross sometimes are seen in the films. The Linton Hall, Hale and Sutton herds are all made up of Guern-seys of outstanding merit.

In And Around Manassas

Mr. R. A. Collins and Mr. and Mrs. William Marshall Blackwell. Mr. Lacy McDaniel, of Lexington, were week end visitors at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Allison, and Mrs. Blanche C. Allison, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Shelton, of Arling-ton, took Mrs. Collins to Ciliton and Mrs. R. C. Cowell. Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Ars. Collins to Ciliton the post for the sone meeting of the Methodist Church at Warrenton Chard, Mrs. Randoiph Eagle, Mrs. Daniel Eustler, Mrs. H. E. Hudgins and Mrs. doi: 100 per control to the sone and the post for the post for the sone and the sone and the post for the sone and th McDaniel who is sick.

Mr. Fred Hynson and Mr. and go. Irs. James Bradford, Jr., attended Mrs. H. E. Pichard had as her

thrie Brown. The godparents for Parrish, Judy Parrish, Mr. and Mrs. sister, Miss Ann Burchard there Illiam Harrison were Mrs. George W. J. Saylors and Mr. Leslie and Mrs. Claude Swanson at Gret-

Mr. Nelson Wampler and Mr. and Market Convention being held ceive his orders to move to New and Mrs. Robert Davis were god- there.

parents for Richard Mason. Follow- Judge and Mrs. Irving Taplan, of technical training. ing the service, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Los Angeles, and Mr. Eugene Bruce, Davis entertained a number of of Denham, Mass., were guests of triands and out-of-town guests at Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arrington this

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Powell will Brown, Jr., Sunday, were Mr. and spend the week end in Richmond Mrs. William Shakelford and Mr. visiting their son and daughter-in-and Mrs. Haines of Washington, law, Mr. and Mrs. Champ Powell. D. C. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kincheloe en- Mrs. Clara E. Johnson, of Wash-

Mrs. R. L. Byrd, Mrs. E. B. Gid- Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Christy Funk dings, Mrs. R. A. Hutchison and Jr., returned Monday after visiting the company's basic training course. Mrs. Maude Kincheloe attended the several days in Lexington. eting held in Charlottesville last Mr. and Mrs. Conway Seeley atof the annual convention of tended the Fredericksburg Horse the Virginia Division of the U.D.C. Show Sunday.

Mrs. Wade-Dalton arrived home from Oklahoma City, Okla., by plane Tuesday, after a visit with his future home, after spending son and daughter-in-law. Mr. several months in Manassas. He and Mrs. Edward Wade-Dalton. Mr. Oscar Schultz of Palm, Pa., Flora Tyler property, to Mr. Cam recently sold his home, the former as the week end guest of Mr. and eron Thomas who took pos October 1st. Irs. E. E. Rohr.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Ritter Tommye Bean, of Richmond Coland Mrs. Sedrick Saunders attend- lege, visited his parents, Mr. and the meeting of the League of Mrs. Ardie O. Bean, on Prescott Virginia Municipalities held at Roa- Ave., this week. noke this week.

C., was the guest of Mr. and end. rs. Harry R. Parks this week.

he is recovering nicely from her her eye. operation.

after a several days' visit with their headquarters committee, has pledged kon-in-law and daughter, Mr. and the sum toward the purchase of the

PURE

Old Soldiers Home, the Robert E. Lee Camp at Richmond. At the regular meeting of Francis Cannon Post 7589, of the

orge where she will visit Mrs. Mr. Paul Wilkins left Sunday for dan, to represent the post in any a two weeks' business trip to Chica- matter pertaining to the health center. Lt. John W. Burchard who has

the homecoming game of William guest for the week end, Mrs. Charles been located at Keesler Air Force and Mary College at Williamsburg Bromley, Mrs. Bill Midkiff and Base, Miss., fiew here to spend the daughter, Brenda, of Strasburg. past week end with his parents. At 2:30 on Sunday, October 9. Attending the Kiwanis State con- Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Burchard. He

am Harrison Blakemore and vention held in Richmond at the returned to Keesler on Sunday eve-Richard Mason Blakemore, sons of John Marshall Hotel the 6th, were ning, but expects to take ten days' Mr. and Mrs. William H. Blake- Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Gothwalte, Mr. leave and spend this week end in more, were baptized in Trinity and Mrs. P. A. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Blacksburg, at the homecoming of ppal_Church by the Rev. E. Edgar Parrish, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Virginia Tech. He will visit' his

aves, of Washington, D. C. Bourne. In Harrison P. Davis, Jr., and Mr. Frank Parrish left Monday about three days. When he returns Frank Shacklett, of Washing- for Richmond to attend the Food to Mississippi he expects to re-

C. H. Wood Graduates a reception honoring their grand-sons at their home on West St. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Hill From Training School ROANOKE .- Clark H. Wood, of Manassas, graduated from the Home Office Training School con-

ducted by the Shenandoah Life Insurance Company, Inc., at Roanok ertained guests from Madison Sun-ington, was the guest of Mrs. G. on October 5. Raymond Ratcliffe.

Prior to his attending the school, Mr. Wood successfuly completed He was highly recommended for

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The Manassas Journal, Manassas, Virginia

The mother of the groom, Mrs. F. S. Mayhugh, of Nokesville, was pres-ent for the wedding and wore a **Vous Spoken**

At Front Royal Corsage . of 'yellow To Live At To Live At Centreville Following the wedding rece The marriage of Miss Audrey I. in the home of the bride's father Corder and Harry L. Mayhugh took the couple left for a brief honey. place on Saturday, October 8 at 7 moon trip. Upon their return they o'clock in the home of the bride's will reside in Centreville.

Those attending the wedding and father, Mr. H. C. Corder of 105 Sherwood Avenue, Front Royal, Va. The Rev. Paul L. Stagg officiated in the single ring ceremony. The de whore find the single ring ceremony. The bride, who was given in mar- B. Mayhugh, all of Nokesville; Mr riage by her father wore an at- George C. Dowell, of Culpeper;

tractive gray suit with navy acces- H. C. Corder, of Front Royal; Mrs. sories and a corsage of white roses and chrysanthemums. Julia Pilgrim and Mrs. Nannie Scott, of Amissville; Mrs. Herbert

Sisters Present The sisters of the bride, Mrs. Ju-Mrs. R. D. Mitchell, of Limeton; lia Pilgrim of Amissville and Mrs. Miss Katy Scott, Washington, and Herbert Jenkins of Warrenton were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Reed, of Burpresent and wore corsages of pink tonsville. Md.

and red roses respectively. Mr. G. L. Mayhugh of Nokesville WANTED served as the groom's best man

Beginning Sunday, October 16th,

and continuing each evening at

The guest minister will be Dr. John

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\$1595

attend these services.

To rent house in vicinity of Ma Mexico where he will have further technical training. Brooks of Richmond

are distinctly small this Hats They hug the head even ason. they may cover only

nough side of it. Berets are good but they, too re worn over the right ear.

Feathers are good but flowers nd ribbons are not used as much as they were last year. The hel-met shape hat, made of velour

is popular. 1ST PG—114 PT ROMAN

Drain on dollar reserves in Britin seen cut since devaluation,









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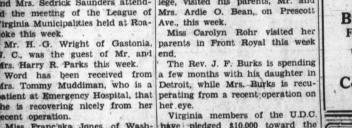
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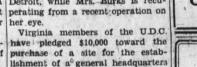


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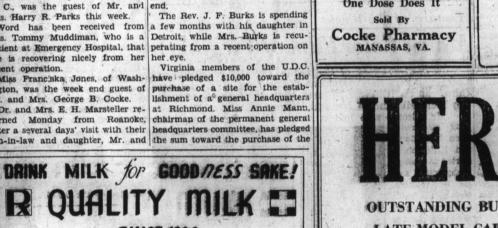


Word has been received from a few months with his daughter in Mrs. Tommy Muddiman, who is a Detroit, while Mrs. Burks is recunatient at Emergency Hospital, that perating from a recent operation on Miss Franciska Jones, of Wash- have pledged \$10,000 toward the gton, was the week end guest of purchase of a site for the estab-ishment of a^{0} general headquarters Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Marsteller re- at Richmond. Miss Annie Mann,



turned Monday from Roanoke, chairman of the permanent general

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will offer for sale at my farm, Bristerburg, Va. on Rt. 233, starting at 10:30 p. m. on

Saturday, October 19

the following real estate and personal property:

One 240 acre dairy farm, to be sold at 1 a. m., with a fifty cow, modern dairy barn, with all dairy equipment, scored on Washington market, 25 acres of corn in the field, barn full of hay, 12 acres of oats in the hayloft. Two houses and all necessary outbuildings. Farm fronts on two hard surfaced roads, school buses on each

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cultivation and in pasture. Personal property: 38 dairy cows, two Holstein bulls, one able to be registered, 13 yearling heifers, 5 young heif-ers, one black Angus bull, two work horses, one brood sow, one to farrow soon after date of sale.

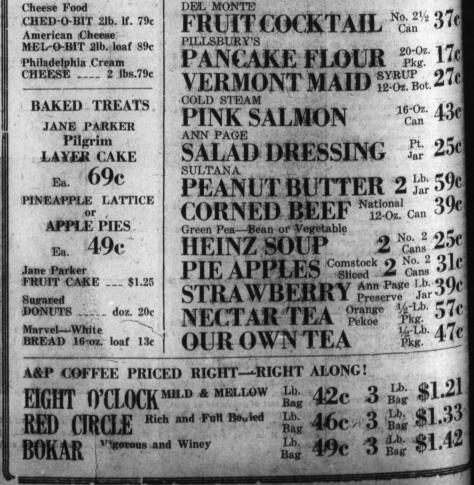
Farm equipment: One Ford Ferguson tractor, plow disc cultivator, wood saw, dump rake, one horse drawn mowing machine, one mowing machine for Ford tractor, one ensilage cutter, one pulverizer, one grain drill, one corn planter, one hay loader and horse hay rake. Other, items numerous to mention.

Lunch will be served on the grounds.

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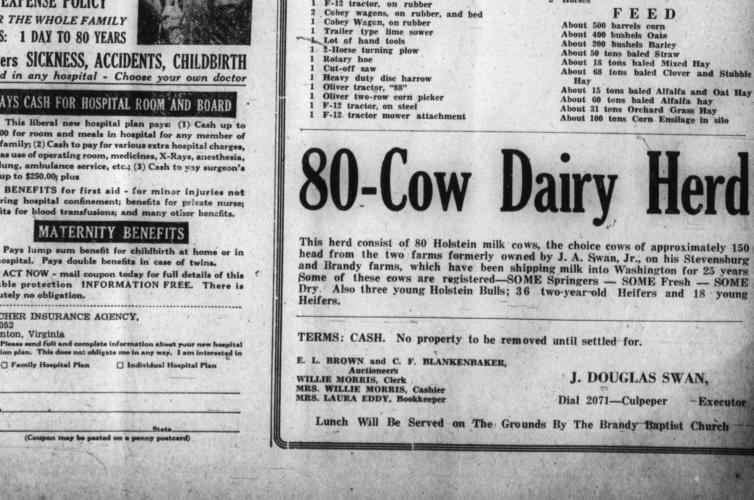
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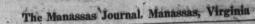
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VA Insurance Forms Must Be In By January

ROANOKE .- Veterans Adminisration reports that its central ofce in Washington has received apdications for the National Service lows: Life Insurance special dividend from approximately two-thirds of

he veterans who are eligible for the payments. This means that something in the neighborhood of 5,000,000 veterans have yet to mail n their applications.

According to VA the large volume of applications must be processed before they can write the checks

The Barberas are in charge of roviding musical entertainment throughout the evening. For \$1 what more could you buy? We hope to see "all Brentsville District" and our many neighboring checks. friends athe Nokesville gym Friday night

The central soffice reports that some 50,000 applications have been son, four feet long, is being finished received unsigned. Veterans are and will soon be placed in the lobcautioned that to be valid the apgnature. Other mistakes that have been

ound in applications are as fol-Some veterans have failed to write in their service serial numbers. This humber is very important for identification, Some veterans have writ-

ten their date of enlistment in the space where the service serial numbers should be written. Official Forms Required Some veterans have sent in sam-

ple application forms torn from a newspaper or magazine. The VA

achines can use only the official VA forms. Also, veterans are reminded they should write plainly the address where they can be found for the next six months, for the mailing of

Dividend application forms are

WOMANLESS BEAUTY CONTEST

Will be presented on Friday, October 21st, at 8:30 p. m., in the Osbourn High School

50 Contestants

IN BETWEEN ENTERTAINMENT

Tap dancing by Shirley Barron and Betty Lou Trimmer . . . Russ Cullen, Master of Ceremonies . . . Dot Byrd, Pianist . . . Three of the visiting judges will be Jackson Weaver, Well-known Wasnington commentator who is heard over WMAL on "The Modern Woman Program," with Ruth Crane, and Dr. and Mrs. William Mann. Dr. Mann is director of the Washington Zoo Other Judges will be announced later The entire event is

Club

Stonewall Hotel and mail them, commencing in Jan-

Applications Unsigned

lications must bear the veteran's available from all post offices, veterans' service organi

VA offices.

To Have Mural

Mrs. Gracia W. Owens, manager, Other plans for the notel call for a formal opening soon. The difing room changes, which are to be A large mural of Stonewall Jack

by of the Stonewall Jackson Hotel,

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Thursday, October 13, 19

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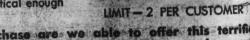
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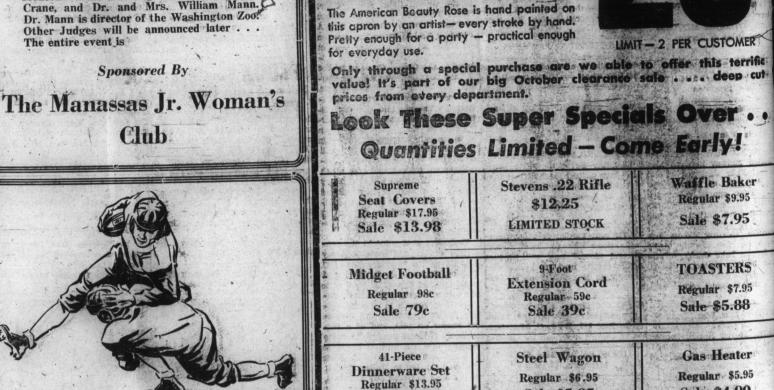
Sale \$5.88

Gas Heater

Regular \$5.95

Sale \$4.99

Sale \$5.95





lastic duties at William and Mary. NOKESVILLE.-Friday evening, Our congratulations to Nokes-October 14, is the evening when the ville's three young men who were ladies of the Brentsville District P .awarded the FFA trip to Kansas TA are serving a public home-City, Mo., this week. It seems when + cooked supper, beginning at 6, with ever there are extra awards being supper and entertainment for the passed out, someone around Nokeswhole family. ville usually gets them. Jay Gar-Mrs. L. J. Bowman and Mrs. Howman, Harry Miller and Herbert

ard Marshall are co-chairmen o Wood have been pals since little the supper. Favors to Be Given

ning. The patrol includes about 30 children and is under the sponyears sorthip of Wallace Bolding. So far, Mrs. C. C. Herring spent last week the young folks have taken their with her son and family, the Emlyn duties very seriously, patroling the Herrings in Baltimore. Their daughhills, railroad crossings, buses, halls er, Patsy, is still very ill. in the school, etc. Mr. Bolding hopes

Les Rogers and his national champion hell-drivers will be here on Sunday, October 16, in a hairaising, spine-thrilling exhibition of stunts that Rogers claims has earned for him the championship of

the county. Rogers challenges any stunt driver to compete with him and his boys in open competition and thus far no one has taken up the gauntlet. In the picture above, Rogers is performing one of his stunts which is hurling one of his cars over a living "raft" of six members of his troupe. The car leaps from a specially prepared ramp, 24 inches high; over the prostrate forms of the "boys." This and

other stunts will be performed at Longview Speedway, beginning at 2:30 p. m.

Happenings in Nokesville

"Who Wants to Be Up Front"

that, as a reward for the many ex-We guess you are, as we are, entra duties as patrolmen, that the joying spring vegetable from your ngsters will be able to particigarden-lettuce, radishes, etc. And pate in the parade in Washington on the early transparent trees at spring, go to a summer camp the Bowman home are apples big and attend a big-league ball game enough to eat, the second crop this The Ira Arnolds are visiting Mrs. year! L. J. says that in 60 years he has never seen this before; Have

Mrs. J. F. Hale and Miss Leona Kline attended the Achievement you? Day activities of the Fairfax County Home Demonstration Clubs at Fairfax High School last iesday.

Arnold's folks in New York.

The Rev. and Mrs. D. D. Fleishan and family entertained more

than 125 of their friends in an eve-

ofsthe Church of the Brethren on

Thursday night. The evoning in-

luded. singing, a movie on the Rev.

Fleishman's own projector, ',Ameri-

ca the Beautiful," games and de-

licious refreshments. Every one

present enjoyed the evening im-

The members of the school patrol

had a party for themselves and

guests in the gym on Monday eve-

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activities in the basement

We're so glad that little Marie Hoosier is completely recovered from burns which she received several weeks ago when she sat down in a bucket of hot water.

The Luther Shepherds of near Roanoke visited relatives here over the week end.-Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Nolley of Bridgewater spent the week end with Eugene's folks. Bet they came

especially to see the new grandson, Chester Michael Beahm, Ernest Hooker went back to college at Bridgewater last week. Ernie

been helping with farm work, didn't enter when the fall so he sion began. Mrs. Charles D'Agata has been

in a hospital at Warrenton.

Kiwanis Club Meets

Dr. George B. Cocke, past presi dent, presided at the Kiwanis Cluo meeting held last Friday at the Mrs. A. A. Mauck; cranberry sauce, Grill, Frank Sigman read a paper omparing and contrasting the

talk on television program

were away attending the meeting Free. at Richmond. Crommelin curbed by Navy in

kids. All three have been members of the Nokesville Band for severa Mrs. Grover Brown | and - Mrs. Stuart McMichael are planning all the decorations and will have favors for everyone present. There will be a sales table with items of all kinds for sale. In charge of the This wonderful summer weather! table is Mrs. Blake Fleming. A menu typical of all Nokesville meals

has been planned. The following ladies will be in charge of the various items on the menu. Each lady has plenty of efficient help. Add up all the committees and you will see what you will be served for just \$1-50c for children under 12.

Chicken, dressing and gravy, Mrs. Walter Flory, Mrs. Ralph Spears

and Mrs. Clifford Bear, Jr.; potatoes, Mrs. Wallace Wood; frozen peas, Mrs. James Earhart; salad plate, Mrs. Ewing House; cole slaw, etc., Miss Ruth Graybill; coffee,

an- Mrs. W. R. Free; tea, Mrs. Harry cient and modern history of dicla-tors. All the officers of the club and homemade biscuits, Mrs. N. N.

In charge of serving plates will be Mrs. Paul Irvin. Fred Shepherd is chairman of the "handyman" committee



All her newly made friends are hoping she can soon be well again. Little Miss Cary LaPoint Cris-mond, who all her life has been in a hospital at Fredericksburg, was ble to go to the home of her parents in Spotsylvania on Monday. Cary's identical twin sister, Jane Leon, who weighs one pound less than Cary's five, will not come for a week or ten days Then the plans are for the tle girls to come to the Trenis home for a while.

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sday, October 13, 1949

bels Will urt Season Saturday

assas Rebels, a football ade up of players from illiam and adjoining coun-play their first game of

non Post 7589, Veterans Wars. Last year they of their contests, but they are expected to much more impressive

Given New Promise ad of about 25 semi-prothis year through nder the hands of an excoach. He is Lt. Col. P. Gould, former star halfthe Pittsburgh Steelers of nal League and the Mil-

chiefs of the All-American was started in Septemhen. Football fans of the the have watched these pracns say this year's squad that of last seaperior to

New Plays Gould has been instructident will bring them vice of these, new to this were fashioned after combi-

their final paces leading 30 cents for children and students. urday's game. "From what n, the boys are eager and

block and tackle the way they good time to remember to write in practice, they'll win the those letters you have postponed coach said he had not de- which "Uncle Sam" has provided.



ded on a starting line-up. "It'l be pretty tough, to choose and we probably won't know about it definitely until shortly before game time," he added. Present Squad Heavy The squad at present consists of Calvin Allen, end, 195 pounds; Page Beale, tackle, 170; Burl Breeden

tackle, 180; Thomas Breeden, guard, 150; Sidney Bryant, tackle, 200; Allen Fletcher, guard, 175; Elwood against the Falls Church Gregory, halfback, 16; ander lights at the Gregory, halfback, 165; Dave Harleven under lights at all ris, halfback, 150; Rolland Heller, guard, 170; Mason 'Shorty' Holl-

els are sponsored by the croft, quarterback, 150; John Hopkins, center, 200; Joe Johnson tackle, 175; Chester Miles, tackie 205; Robert McCarty, halfback, 157; Pat McNair, halfback, 145; Edwin Nelson, tackle, 215; S. Rickard, tackle, 200; Paul Rollins, halfback,

142; James Schrencongost, fullback, 185; C. H. Wine, Jr., halfback, 165; players has been given Lee Yankey, guard, 155; and Frank Yavorosky, end, 170. Coach Gould said his line will

average 190 pounds, heavy for a semi-pro team, and the backfield 170 pounds. Standouts Expected

He looks for several players to stand out as stars in the initial contest. Reviewing the souad, he

nd has continued with work-sveral evenings each week stockies of Edwin Nelson, perience as a football player. He has been selected to do the placekicking for the game this week. Others he expects to stand out

in play are Dave Harris, star halfback; Mason "Shorty" Holeroft. hould has been instruct-on a series of plays ne back, around whom the backfield largely has been built; James Gregory, fleet-footed halfback, and

ere fashioned after combi- Lee Yankey, also new to football as a professional and a determined young player Admission to Saturday's game have a fighting team," he will be 75 cents for adults, 50 cents eek as he put the Rebels for service people in uniform, and

coming along. I'm not wor- . National letter writing week will t they'll meet. If the be observed October 16-22. It is a and also to remember the service

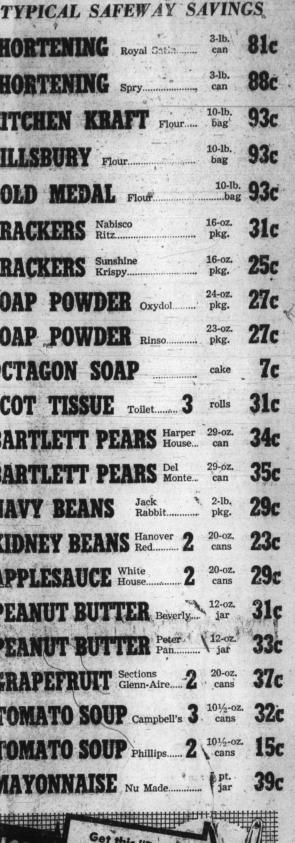




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Smallpox Is a National Disgrace

MORE THAN 150 years ago, scientists proved that smallpox could be prevented. The procedure is simple, and complications are relatively few. Every child should be vaccinated against this horrible disease at an early age. Don't wait for health campaigns. Don't be influenced by fear and prejudice. Take your child to your family physician. Rely on his judgment. We can supply fresh smallpox vaccine at a moment's notice.

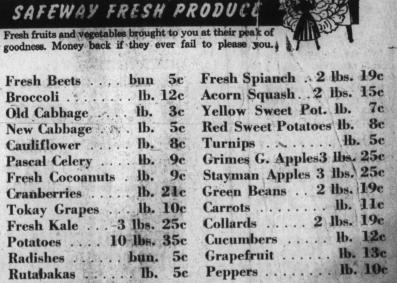
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Eight of Ten Virginia Farms begin his series Monday night and **Have Current**

The average number of farms

electrified in the United States is about three out of four. Four Million Electrified

The latest REA estimate indicates that the number of electrified and families, farms in the country is 4,582,016, May we all be in prayer for that or 78.2 percent of the total numher of farms reported in the 1945 the result may be a tremendous Farm Census.

The 1948 estimate was 4.019,476 cr 68.6 percent. The increase indicated is the largest recorded in any single year. Of the recordmaking number of connections made during the year, an estimated 77 percent, were made by REA-financed cooperatives and other borrowers.

One Million Without

According to the survey, 1,277,153 farms were still without central station electric service, as of June 30, 1949, on the basis of the total of farms enumerated in the 1945 Census.

In addition to these unserved farms, there are hundreds of thouof unelectrified rural nonfarm dwellings, cross-roads' businesses, schools, churches and other rural establishments which are not ncluded in the survey.

Potomac Rural Parish Meets

CATLETT.-The Potomac Rural Parish Council met October 8 at Catlett. A most delicious dinner was served by the local Presbyterian vomen there. Blake Fleming, president of the

ouncil, presided at the meeting. Each of the four committees met for a short discussion of their_own particular phase of work. Then the joint business meeting followed with each committee chairman telling his plans for coming events.

Campaign Scheduled

A most important event is scheduled for Thursday night, October 20, when the Potomac Presbytery will sponsor a great campaign for the Presbytery's home missions, to led by N. B. Etheridge, a dynamic Christian layman of Norfolk. Meetings are to be held at five points in the Presbytery and Greenwich has been selected as one of these points. The Rev. D. Kirk Hammond, Home Mission secretary, from Baltimore, will also be present to show a religious film. Representatives from all nearby churches will assemble here and everyone is urged to attend.

Parish Revival Slated Dr. Carl R. Pritchett, pastor of the Davidson College Presbyterian nurch, Davidson, N. C., will hold an all-parish revival meeting at Greenwich Presbyterian Church, beginning October 23.

MINGLE WITH APPLAUSE

The Rev. Albert C. Winn will Town Firemen preach on Sunday morning and night. The Rev. Dr. Pritchett will **Are Guests** conclude on Sunday morning, Oc-tober 30, with an all-day parish

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Over cight out of every ten farms in Virginia are electrified, according to the annual REA survey recently includes men of the whole Potomac released. It places Virginia well Rural Parish. The women of that in the upper-half of states having church will also have a meeting at the greatest number of farms elec- the same time and will wrap their

"Pieces for Peace," a project to provide cloth for the women of Europe and Asia so that they can make, with their own hands, the clothing necessities for themselves

success of these meetings so that asset to God's Kingdom.

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Unidentified

Mrs. was seen in Cocke's Pharmacy, at about 1:30 today. She had on red gabardine raincoat with hood. Her shoes were and she carried a black -pocketbook.

If she will come by The Journal office within the next week, she will be paid one dollar in cash Last week's mystery woman was

Mrs. Alfred Shaffer who did not collect her dollar.

Boy's 4-H Club **Organized** at Canova

CANOVA.-The organization of new Boys' 4-H Club at Woodbine School has been announced by County Agent Frank Cox. The club, made up of 22 members, is headed the following officers: Roy

Beavers, president; Stewart Lewis, vice president; Bobby Beavers, secretary; Harold Clark, song leader; Tommy Jasper, cheer leader: Carl Simmons, reporter. The new club met at Woodbine School Monday.

Dumfries 4-H Club Elects Ne wOfficers

DUMFRIES .- Officers were elected by the Dumfries Boys' 4-H Club at its regular meeting Monday as follows:

Buddy Smith, president; Woodrow Cornwall, vice president; Elmer Waite, secretary; Carol Woolfenden song leader, and Peter, Parodi, reporter. Boys in the newly organized Dumfries club are enrolled tor pig, poultry and vegetable gardening projects.

Bank letter says devaluation may not harm U. S. exports. Italian industry fights Reds with well-managed factories. Rail men lay freight service lag to waiting for loads.



The Manassas Lions Club, at its regular bi-monthly meeting on Wednesday, observed Fire Prevention Week in its program, having as guests members of the Manassas Volunteer Firemen.

Two films were shown, illustrat ing graphically the costliness of carelessness and safeguards against this, the chief source of fire loss, were discussed before the club. Reports were made by Lions.

Bradford and Fauquhar of the convention of District 24C at Winchester on October 4. Lions McManaway, Bradford and Fauquhar, ail officers of the local club enjoyed the hospitality and entertainmen

Program Proposed

was proposed. It was thought that

a guest speaker familiar with the

nnual conference.

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and cooperation a pavilion has be added to the equipment of the pic nic area on the recreation grounds A similar resolution was ordered sent to the Town Council and to Manager Ritter for cooperation in

Facilities for Public With these added facilities for the pleasure and convenience the public, it is hoped that to the thousand and more persons who have utilized the picnic area already, many more will be added They find its location attractive and may utilize the equipment for family parties, club picnics or gath erings of societies or classes planning to enjoy meals in the open air.

Chamber Postpones Action on Roads

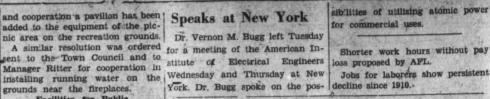
After an extended discussion provided by the Winchester Club Tuesday at its regular weekly meetfor the guest ladies. More than 200 ing, the Chamber of Commerce voted to have its road committee Lions from Northern and Western Virginia were in attendance at this further consider and discuss with state highway officials the problem of routes 28 and 234. A grogram appropriate to the observance of United Nations Week

Coming Events

olicies and practices of our gov-A meeting of the Manassas Recernment in international affairs would contribute much to the pleas-ure and profit of such an observ-ance. reation Association will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday, October 18, at the Episcopal Parish Hall.

A vote of thanks was proposed and unanimously approved and by committee chairmen and the and appreciation ad- public is invited to attend and take resolutions of dressed to the Manassas Baptist Church and to Councilman Roy purpose of promoting recreation. Dogget through whose generosity for all age groups in this town.

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