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MANASSAS, VIRGINIA, FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1922

Sheppard-Towner act.

Passage of a bill providing for

appointment of a commission on

the simplification of state offices.

bles from \$1.10 to 55 cents.

Bill reducing tax on intangi-

Passage of a \$24,000,000 ap

Besides these there were many

Chief

legislation enacted.



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NEW MACHINERY FOR POWER PLANT

Council, After Holding Two Long Meetings This Week, **Buys** Needed Equipment.

At the meeting of the town council held on Monday night, March 13, Mayor Harry P. Davis and the eight councilmen were present. The session, which was -called to order at 7:80 p. m. and which adjourned at 1 a. m., was one of the longest over staged by our city fathers. and the

Councilmon Arrington DIaented a charge against the treasurer for estim ery lot namber 190 amounting to \$40.

On motion of Councilman Hymnon the note for \$6,400 was renewed for 60 days in favor of the National Bank of Manassas.

On motion of Counciman

council.

Mr. M. J. Hottle appeared bewhether the water main of the within one year instead of three. town could be extended outside the corporate limits. The Mayor suggested that it would not be a wise thing to do and on the sug-Prince William and Stafford New gestion of Councilman Whitmore the matter was referred to the public utilities committee.

The Mayor stated that the town's ordinance in regards to the prohibition act shoud be amended or rescinded so as to conform with the state law and upon his suggestion the town's attorney was asked to draw up a suitable ordinance to conform to same.

The application of Mr. C. M. Larkin for a reduction in power rates was referred to the public utilities committee.

On motion of Councilman Whitmore it was ordered that it of Culpeper and Rappahannock of a state highway system and

members of the council were present. Before taking up the principal business of the evening, the mat-

night the Mayor and all the

ter of the Peoples Bank's electricity bill was again discussed, Supt. Gue reporting that the wastage was due to faulty wiring on the bank's side of the meter and that it was no fault of the corporation. After much argument, the council voted to charge them the amount of their usual bill and require them topay for the current which was wasted at cost. Ayes: Burke, Whitmore, Jenkins, Conner, Arrington, Bell. Noes: Hynson, Larkin and Cornwell.

The council next considered the purchase of a complete en-

gine and generator for the power plant and after much discussion and figuring, they finally signed contracts whereby the power plant will be supplied with a new engine, generator, electric pump Burke the \$12.00 interest on the to force the water into the tank, and needed equipment required and needed equipment required Mr. G. Raymond Ratcliffe next to make the power plant efficient. addressed the council in regard It was also decided to raise the

three years with a curtailment of a state office building. fore the meeting and asked \$300 if, the balance was paid

LINKED WITH STAFFORD

Form One House District.

the General Assembly in its re- tions. cent session in Richmond wheretricts, Prince William and Staf- in January: ford counties were linked together and hereafter one representa- tricting the state so as to more ties. No change was made in this tion standpoint, the House and

Senatorial district but the dis-| Senate districts. trict which has been composed of

SUMMARY OF GEN-ERAL ASSEMBLY

Legislature, Which Convened Saturday, Killed Many Proposed Measures.

The closing hours of the 1922 session of the General Assembly offices. The report of this comof Virginia last Saturday, found mittee, while not acted on, will the customary scenes of riotous probably be of value to the comabandon in the lower body, but mission on the simplification of with the Senate it was a differstate offices. ent matter, as the Solons struggled with an accumulation of propriation bill. many bills, which they were unable to reach before the gavel other important and minor pieces fell.

Although not remarkable for **Not alone** in positive enactits accomplishments, it was ment was the energy of the Gen-agreed that there hasn't been a stal Assembly displayed. The of the active contestants, has session in recent years which has defeat of certain measures, loomfound such laborious work per- ing large in the public eye, often formed. Daily sessions were attracted more attention than long, and from the earliest days, the passage of bills. night after night was taken with among these were the defeat of long and exhaustive special hear. ings and committee work. roads.

To sum up the achievements of . Proposed merger of the medito his 1919 tax bill on a lot on boilers and make other necessary the closing session would not cal school at the University of Portner Avenue and asked the changes at the plant. The terms take much space. From a con-Virginia, at Charlottesville, with council that same be corrected. agreed to were to pay the com- structive standpoint there were the Medical College of Virginia, Mr. Ratcliffe also asked for ad pany furnishing the electric but few things accomplished. to be consolidated in Richmond. District H of Association to Meet justment of the light bill of the equipment \$1,000 cash, \$1,000 in Those things that are outstand-Peoples National Bank and at the twelve months, and the balance ing are the passage of the Sen- appointed by the General Assemsuggestion of Town Attorney of \$727.14 in eighteen months, ate and House redistricting bly of 1920, and the defeat of Sinclair it was decided to have this with interest. The terms plans, the reorganization of the bills recommendation that com- H will be held in Alexandria and Mr. Ralph Larson, secretary-Supt. Gue inspect the wiring in by which the engine was pur-State Highway Department, the mission. In place of these bills, March 30 and 31. A good pro- treasurer. the bank and report back to the chased were to pay \$2,000 cash Constitutional Convention refer- substitute measures comparaand \$2,000 a year for the next endum and the decision to erect tively innocous, were approved.

On the other hand, the Gen- maximum compensation of feeeral Assembly has missed a officers under the West Fee act chance for fame in its rejection to what it was before being inof the \$12,000,000 bond issue creased \$1,000 in each case in bill, and also for its negative ac. 1920. tion on the memorial library pro- The bill regulating the Vir-

ject. Other big matters in which ginia Pilots' Association and,

The following is a summary of pay a license tax. by the state was redistricted into what has been accomplished by . The bill providing for a onenew House and Senatorial dis- the Assembly since it convened cent tax on gasoline, which was most practical and valuable. to have been applied to retiring

Passage of a measure redisinterest on the \$12,000,000 road bond issue and starting a sinktive will represent the two coun- nearly equalize, from a popula-ving fund for retiring these bonds.

Road legislation, including

Londoun and Fauquier counties reorganization of the State Highwas enlarged by the addition to way Department, the perfecting

Passage of a bill providing for

views of the prohibition leaders

Plan for submitting to the peo-

tion amendment attached.

Will of Paul V. Portner Now Being Contested in Richmond.

The appeal in the Paul V. Portner will case was argued Appointment of a legislative Wednesday in Richmond before committee to investigate and rethe Supreme Court of the state. turn recommendations on the A decision is expected about the abolition or merging of useless middle of June.

It will be recalled that the trial in the circuit court of Prince William in July, 1920, consumed three weeks. The appeal is from the order sustaining the will. Since the trial, Mr. John L. Lee, of Lynchburg, Va., one of the attorneys for the contestants, severed his connection with the case; and sued for the bal-

died.

The case, at the time excited widespread interest, on account of the amount involved (about a quarter million), the prominence The \$12,000,000 bond issue for of the parties and the unusual array of brilliant legal talent engaged in the trial.

TEACHERS WILL MEET

in Alexandria.

gram, where many of the most prominent speakers of the state tions were admitted to member-The Gordon bill, restoring the are scheduled, has been prepared. ship: Messrs. W. L. Hornbaker, Alexandria city is making P. B. Larkin, J. E. Rice, A. preparations for free entertain- Milnes, W. T. Merchant, G. B. ment for all teachers and visitors Cocke, A. L. Pence, R. R. Lewis, and many features of entertain- John Maloney, Ralph Larson, G. ment as courtesies to the visitors W. Merchant, A. A. Hooff, jr., C. are being arranged.

it failed to measure up were the compelling that association to in regular sessions through terback, W. C. Saunders, P. H. As result of the bill passed by tax and fee and educational ques. make an accounting of charges Thursday morning, March 80, McCuen, J. W. Goode, jr., Carl and incomes to the state and to and the departmental confer- Kincheloe, Taylor Weir, Joe Coences which will be held at the rum, J. B. Trimmer, A. S. Boatsame time, will in this way be wright, W. D. Miller, Frank Gue,

It is hoped that every teacher in the county, as far as possible, partments have been selected as will be present at the Lee School follows, the heads of each deat 9 o'clock, when the session partment to be elected by their opens on Thursday.

MILLER-LIPSCOMB

Miss Gertrude Lipscomb.

REORGANIZEI

\$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

Twenty-eight New Members Admitted at Meeting of Department Friday.

At the special meeting of the Manassas Volunteer Fire D partment, held last Friday night in the town hall, plans for a better and more efficient fire company were discussed by Chief J. I. Randall and seventeen members who responded to the roll call.

After a full discussion it was decided to divide the fire company into to be known the Hook and Ladder and the other as the Highe Department.

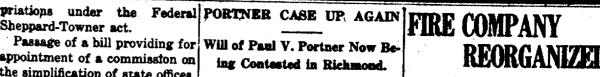
fire all the fact that the clothing which the company has at the present time is not safe for the firemen who would have to wear it in case a fire broke out, if was decided to take up a subscription among the business men of the town to raise money for the purchase of such new equipment as is needed. At the election of officers

which followed, Mr. T. W. Howard was chosen assistant fire chief, Messrs. A. Speiden, M. M.

The following recent applica-C. Trimmer, R. B. Hynson, R. C. The Alexandria schools will be Bowers, Lee Sprinkel, R. L. Utjr. and Earl Athey.

The members of the two derespective members at the next meeting:

Hose Department-Messrs. H. Town Sergeant Quietly Weds Hottle, C. C. Fisher, R. J. Davis, J. L. Hynson, J. H. Burke, W. I



the chairman of the public utilities committee notify the owner will not, in the future, be repre- tion for road purposes. of the well at the northern end sented by a floater delegate. of South Main street that the well should be put in a safe condition.

The contract of the Fairfax-Loudoun Electric Light and Power Company was presented and it was the sense of the public utilities committee that same be not accepted. After a discussion of the matter and on motion of cil voted not to accept the contract.

Councilman Hynson read a let- Mechoir Steiner. This almacided that the time had come to years ago when he visited the think of putting down permanent old family homestead in Montstreets in Manassas. Mr. Nor- gomery county, Pennsylvania. business section of the town. The the dates of court in the states ment of women. committee's proposition was to of Pennsylvania, Virginia, New OWDER.

The council adjourned shortly Jersey. after one o'clock until Thursday night.

Thursday Night's Meeting. At the adjourned meeting last diately after the Revolution.

counties. Fauquier and Loudoun the imposition of special taxa-Alexandria city and Arlington state censorship of motion pictcounty have been divided so as ures. to be represented by one delegate each.

ANOTHER OLD ALMANAC

Mr. O. E. Newman Exhibits Reli Printed in 1786.

Mr. O. E. Newman brought of the state. Councilman Whitmore the coun- into this office this week a copy of an almanac printed in 1786 and navy veterans' pensions. in the city of Philadelphia by

ter from the Roanoke Sales Cor- nac, which originally belonged the question of calling a constiporation and reported that the to Mr. Newman's great-grandtutional convention. town's street roller had been suc- father, is printed in the lanketing act. cessfully traded for a new 12-25 guage which was probably used

Avery tractor. He also report- by the Pennsylvania Dutch of ed on a meeting of the street that period. It came into Mr. of the state. committee at which they had de- Newman's possession several

Passage of several bills relatvell Larkin is now working on an It gives a short history of recreation centers and local welestimate of the cost of putting America from the year 1620 to fare boards, regulating matern- er are his wife, who before their down penetrating asphalt in the the year 1778. It also gives ity hospitals and the employ- marriage about eight years ago,

put these blocks down in accept- York, Connecticut and New State Board of Education to survived by five brothers, Messrs. ance and support of the property Jersey, and the dates of county make contracts for text books Benjamin and Harry, of Manasfairs in Pennsylvania and New for one year.

> Mr. Newman exhibited also Hampton Roads port commission Heights, D. C., and two sisters. some old United States coins for the development of Virginia's Mrs. Annie Marble, of New Jer- law, as well for the stranger as Hinegardner, of Nokesville, and dating back to the times imme- Atlantic port. Acceptance of the state appro-

of the K

Succumbs After Short IIIness-Funeral Today.

S. RUNALDUE

DIES SUDDENLY

The sudden death of Mr. Wil- youngest daughter of Mr. and Merchant, Gilbert Merchant, Al-Provision for compulsory edu- liam S. Runaldue Wednesday Mrs. P. D. Lipscomb, of Bristow, fred Milnes, Walter Hornbaker, cation measure, with local op- night came as a shock to the and Mr. William D. Miller, of G. B. Cocke, Allison Hooff, jr., whole community. He was ill Manassas, were married in the and R. B. Hynson.

Amendment of the state pro- only a few days, and his death Church of the Advent, in Wash- Heok and Ladder Department hibition laws so as to make them was caused by a complication of ington by the pastor, Rev. Thom- __Messrs. E. L. Cockrell, J. M. conform more nearly to the pneumonia and plearisy. Mr. Runaldue was well known who was given away by her W. R. Akers, C. H. Wine, W. S. by his quiet, firm manner and his brother, Mr. William Gaines Athey, J. L. Bushong, D. J. Ar-

Increase of Confederate army integrity. For a number of Lipscomb, of Washington, look- rington, J. B. Trimmer, Barl years he has faithfully and effi- ed charming in her traveling suit Athey. Taylor Weir, Carl Kinchciently served as commissioner of dark blue tricotine and a small eloe. C. C. Trimmer, John Goode, ple at the next general election of revenue for this district. He close-fitting hat. was a member of the Manassas

Baptist Church and also a mem-Passage of a co-operative marber of the LO.O.F.

Funeral services are being held returned Wednesday night to Curtailment in some degree of today from the Baptist Church Manassas where they will make compensation paid to fee officers and interment will be made in their future home.

the local cemetery.

He was born near Manassas in ing to women and children, pro- February, 1883, and was a son of viding for a children's bureau, the late John and Mrs. Runaldue, (Mrs. J. H. Dodge, Secretary) Surviving him besides his moth-

was Miss Angie Whitmer, and Passage of a bill to allow the two small children. He is also

sas. Thomas and John, of Alex-Passage of a bill creating the andria, and Henry, of Braddock sation," of Washington.

McCoy, M. M. Ellis, A. L. Ponce,

A quiet wedding took place at R. M. Weir, A. Speiden, Ralph high noon Saturday, March 11, Larson, F. R. Saunders, A. S. when Miss Gertrude Lipscomb, Boatwright, R. C. Bowers, W. T.

as Williamson, jr. The bride, Bell, R. M. Jenkins, D. R. Lewis,

Wilbur Saunders, Lee Sprinkel. After a honeymoon which was R. L. Utterback, P. B. Larkin, spent in York, Harrisburg and John Maloney, P. H. McCuen, R. Palmyra, Pa., the happy couple R. Lewis and J. E. Rice.

Special Police, Mr. Ira C. Reid.

THOMAS MARKS SUCCUMBS

MET WITH MRS. MITCHELL Former Resident Passes Away at His Home in New Jersey.

Mr. Thomas H. Marks, well The Missionary Society of the known by many residents in this Presbyterian Church met at the part of the county, died at his home of Mrs. E. K. Mitchell, home in Hope, N. J., in the fifty-Tuesday afternoon, with Mrs. sixth year of his life. Mr. Marks William Foote as leader. The made his home with his family. topic under discussion was "For- about five or six years ago, near

Surviving him are two children, both by his first wife, who, "Ye shall have one manner of before their marriage was a Miss Myra Hornbaker of this vicinity.

eign-born Population in the Cannon Branch. United States" and "Americani-

sey, and Mrs. Elizabeth Roberts, for one of your own country." by his second wife, who was Miss Lev. 24:22.

PAGE TWO

their rooms and aided their es- grown in that district, has been

Fruit-growers in eight counties in the central Virginia belt are arranging to cooperate with the experiment station at Virginia Tech to obtain the services of an expert to make study of the needs of the orchards as to spraying and to aid the growers in the marketing of the crop. The station agrees to contribute \$1,-600 to the work, and each county \$200. The counties to be interested include Roanoke, Rockbridge, Botetourt, Albemarle, Nelson, Bedford, Campbell and Amherst.

Willie Miller, a well known citizen of Middlesex couny, was in- ville. Colonel E. B. White, pres- son went to the door of the home stantly killed by a falling limb ident of the Peoples National of Edward Reid in Lynchburg during the wind and rain storm Bank, and W. H. Martin, attend- last week to execute a search last Thursday. He was on the way home from Urbanna, when interest of the buyers. It is the the negro's front door charged a giant limb fell across the road and struck him, crushing his skull. When he did not return home, search was made and his mangled body found in the road a few miles from his home. He was about sixty years of age, an is survived by his widow and several children, among them being Mrs. Headley, wife of Chief Engineeer M. W. Headley, of the steamer Middlesex of the Maryland, Delaware and Virginia Railway Company.

The Fredericksburg Ducking Club was organized with the election of William K. Goolrick as president, and F. L. W. Green, secretary and treasurer. The club has leased the Mt. Airy farm of nearly 1,000 acres, in Westmoreland county on the Potomac river, from H. D. Waters acres, for a period of five years. The club will build and maintain a handsome club house on the property.

Senator A. Willis Robertson, of curred last Sunday morning and sickness. 000 for the erection of a tablet in ton, who passed away last week, one day last week. had been dropped from the cal- each Sunday morning the car days by sickness.

met last Wednesday in the direc- erly taken out by its deceased last Friday. tors' room of the Loudoun Bank, owner, the machine of its own Regular services were held at

cape. The plant of the Daily attacked severely by cedar rust News-Record, a book store, con- in recent years, but the cedar, fectionery stand and physicians trees gradually are being "weedoffices were considerably damag- ed out," and there has been a ed, although heroic efforts of the notable improvement in the fire fighters prevented the flames quality of apples. Weather confrom going higher than the sec- ditions thus far have been ideal ond floor. The telephone ex- for orchards. The moderately change was not damaged. Loss cold weather of the last three is estimated at \$10,000.

The officers of the Peoples Na- or less dormant state. Growers tional Bank, of Leesburg, Va., said a continuation of favorable have purchased the Fauquier- weather would assure an enorm-Loudoun Bank, located at Upper- ous crop of apples next fall, conville, Fauquier county. The deal servative estimates for Frederwas consummated at a meeting ick county being around 700,000

of the board of directors of the barrels. last-named bank held March 19 at its banking house in Upper-

ed the meeting, representing the warrant, he found the knob to intention to operate the Fau- with electricity, and it was a quier-Loudoun Bank as a branch mighty shock the patrolman got of the Peoples National Bank. A as he tried to turn the knob. Afmeeting of the stockholders of ter getting the shock the patrolthe Fauquier-Loudoun Bank is man rounded up a squad to assist called for the first week in April in making the raid and later the to ratify the action of the board. negro was arrested and forty The deal has been under consid-| gallons of white liquor were caperation for some weeks.

Recent discovery of high grade gold and silver at the 200foot level of a mining property

Miss Evelyn Wigglesworth, near Pendleton, Loudoun county, who has been very ill for the Virginia, is attracting attention. past two weeks with the influ-Last week a private car was enza, was removed to the Fredtransferred to the C. & O., at ericksburg Hospital last Thurs-Doswell with a party of finan- day by Dr. Payne, who has been

ciers, headed by James F. Moran, her attendant physician. of New York, en route to Pen- A great many of the people dleton. It is understood should here are getting their nets and the engineers and geologists, boats ready for the opening of who are accompanying the party, the shad season.

tured.

agree as to the true character of Mr. and Mrs. Q. Carney, who and also the Hollis' marsh of 140 the occurrence, which appears to have been sick for the past two be unusual that extensive devel- weeks, are out again.

Mrs. R. O. Wigglesworth, ar. opments will be carried on immevisited her son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Wiggles-

months has kept down sap flow.

and apple buds still are in a more

When Policeman Chas. Simp-

CHERRY HILL

Woodstock people are puzzled worth, who have been confined to At the eleventh hour, literally, over a circumstance which oc- their home for several days by

Rockbridge, last Wednesday pi- are at a loss to explain the phe- Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Wigglesloted his bill appropriating \$1. nomena. The late John C. Pax- worth, jr., visited Washington

Goshen Pass in memory of Mat- was a regular attendant at the Mrs. A. L. Macklin has been thew Fontaine Maury. The bill Presbyterian Church, and on confined to her home several manual and m

endar on Tuesday night, but, by which he always drove was back. Mrs. G. E. Soutter, of the Druendar on Tuesday hight, but, by consent of both houses, was tak-en up, the Senate first adopting it. At 11 o'clock the House took the same action. House took in the garage when the sills Hotel, was a frequent visi-Plants. Send for 1922 Catalog at Once. Quality Grown Nursery Stock. True to Name; moderate prices. Our catalog describes in detail our com-plete stock of fruit and ornamental plats. Send for 1922 Catalog at Once. Quality Grown Nursery Stock. ship. On Sunday morning at the worth.

same hour, almost to the very Mr. John Hicks visited his sis-The Leesburg school board minute when the car was form- ter, Mrs. Beach, at Colchester,

Spring Opening

March 27-28

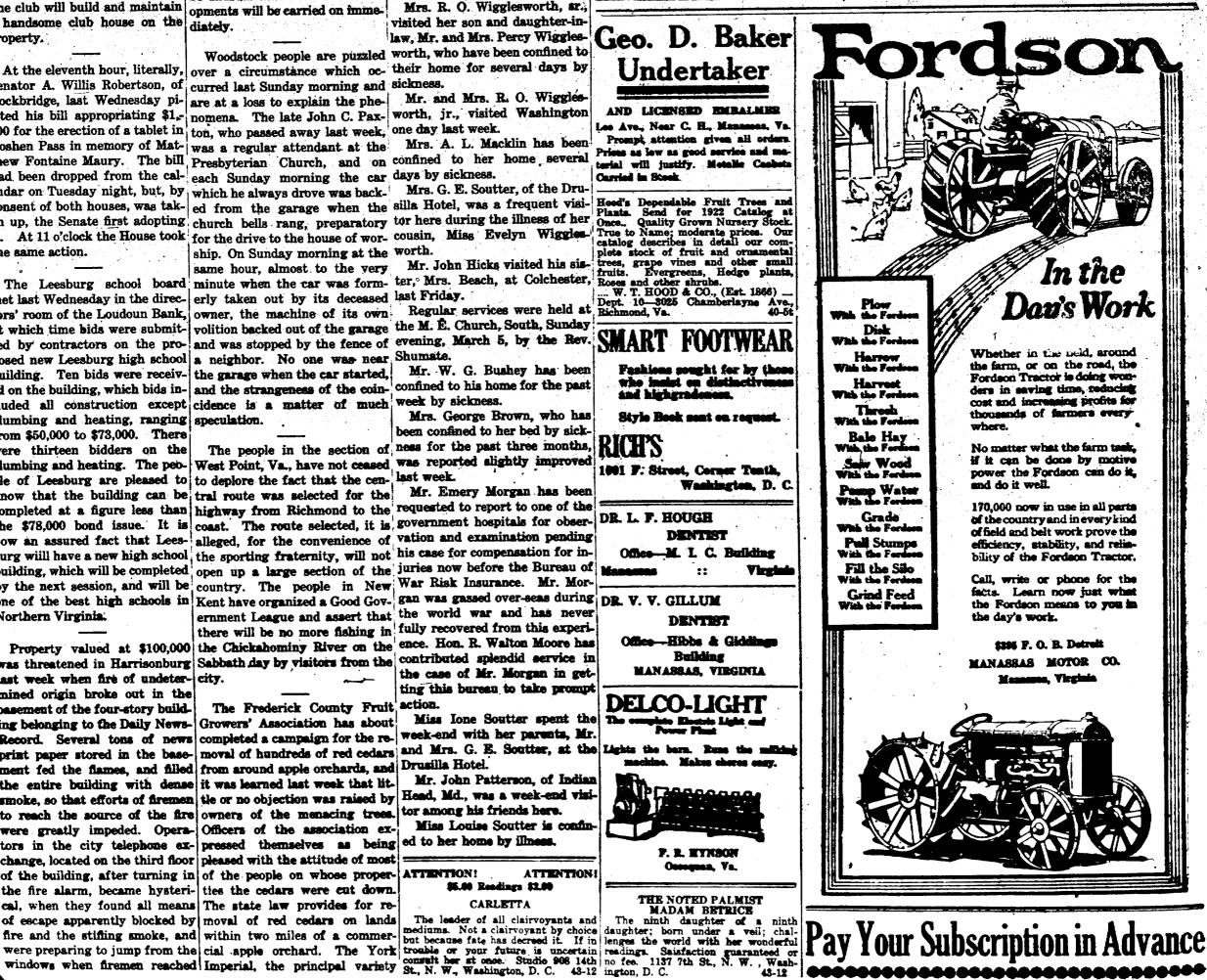
Our tailor will be with us on the above dates. He will have on display a large and handsome assortment of fabrics. If you are contemplating having a suit made to your measure it will pay you to give him a call.

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at which time bids were submit-volition backed out of the garage the M. E. Church, South, S ted by contractors on the pro-and was stopped by the fence of evening, March 5, by the Rev. SMART FOOTWEAR posed new Leesburg high school a neighbor. No one was near Shumate. building. Ten bids were receiv- the garage when the car started, Mr. W. G. Bushey has been ed on the building, which bids in- and the strangeness of the coin- confined to his home for the past cluded all construction except cidence is a matter of much week by sickness. plumbing and heating, ranging speculation.

diately.

from \$50,000 to \$73,000. There

were thirteen bidders on the plumbing and heating. The peo- West Point, Va., have not ceased was reported alightly improved ple of Leesburg are pleased to to deplore the fact that the cen- last week. know that the building can be trai route was selected for the Mr. Emery Morgan has been completed at a figure less than highway from Richmond to the requested to report to one of the the \$78,000 bond issue. It is coast. The route selected, it is government hospitals for obser- DR. L. F. HOUGH now an assured fact that Lees- alleged, for the convenience of vation and examination pending burg will have a new high school, the sporting fraternity, will not his case for compensation for inbuilding, which will be completed open up a large section of the juries now before the Bureau of by the next session, and will be country. The people in New War Risk Insurance. Mr. Morone of the best high schools in Kent have organized a Good Gov. gan was gassed over-seas during DR. V. V. GILLUM Northern Virginia.

was threatened in Harrisonburg Sabbath day by visitors from the contributed spiendid service in last week when fire of undeter- city. mined origin broke out in the basement of the four-story building belonging to the Daily News- Growers' Association has about Record. Several tons of news completed a campaign for the re- week-end with her parents, Mr. print paper stored in the base- moval of hundreds of red cedars and Mrs. G. E. Soutter, at the ment fed the flames, and filled from around apple orchards, and Drusilla Hotel. the entire building with dense it was learned last week that litsmoke, so that efforts of firemen the or no objection was raised by to reach the source of the fire owners of the menacing trees. were greatly impeded. Opera- Officers of the association extors in the city telephone ex-pressed themselves as being change, located on the third floor pleased with the attitude of most of the building, after turning in of the people on whose proper- ATTENTION! the fire alarm, became hysteri- ties the cedars were cut down. cal, when they found all means The state law provides for reof escape apparently blocked by moval of red cedars on lands

Mrs. George Brown, who has been confined to her bed by sick-The people in the section of ness for the past three months,

ernment League and assert that the world war and has never there will be no more fishing in fully recovered from this experi-Property valued at \$100,000 the Chickahominy River on the ence. Hon. R. Walton Moore has the case of Mr. Morgan in getting this bureau to take prompt

The Frederick County Fruit action. Miss Ione Soutter spent the

> Mr. John Patterson, of Indian Head, Md., was a week-end visi tor among his friends here.

Miss Louise Soutter is confin ed to her home by illness.

> ATTENTION \$5.60 Readings \$2.00 CARLETTA

The ninth daughter of a ninth The leader of all clairvoyants and fire and the stiffing smoke, and within two miles of a commer-but because fate has decreed it. If in lenges the world with her wonderful

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A DISGRACEFUL CHAPTER

By a vote of 19 to 5 the House Ways and Means Committee ordered a favorable report on Fordney's bunco soldiers' bonus bill. Of the five members who had the courage to vote against the measure, three were democrats and two republicans. All honor to them. That the public may know and remember those who were unwilling to offer a bribe for the soldier vote at the expense of the financial and economic stability of the country, we give their names: Garner, of Texas; Kitchin, of North Carolina, and Collier, of Mississippi, democrats; Treadway of Massachusetts, and Tilson, of Connecticut, republicans. While we are about it, we might as well give the names of those who voted in favor of the outrage: Fordney, Green, Longworth, Hawley, Copley, Mott, Young, Frear, Bacharach, Hadley, Timberlake, Bowers, Watson, Houghton, Chandler, republicans; and Oldfield, Crisp, Carew, Martin, Tague, democrats-fourteen republicans and five democrats.

The line-up in the committee vote probably affords a fair idea as to the proportional line-up of the whole House membership when the measure is brought to a vote in that body. Thus, it will be seen that in spite of the opposition of the President, the Secretary of the Treasury and of practically every patriotic interest of the country on grounds of public policy, the vote-seeking majority of the House has made up its mind to force the measure through that body regardless of consequences to the country's welfare. Little does this majority care what is to be the fate of the measure after it passes that body. Those members who will force its passage will have proved to the soldier voters who are clamoring for a bonus that they are "with them" in this proposed raid on the Treasury and they will expect their reward in votes to be delivered in November.

The action of the committee presents one of the most disgraceful chapters in the whole history of its functioning from the foundation of the government. From time to time the committee has authorized raids on the Treasury, but never before one so audaciously large and at a time when and in a way which would bring such disastrous consequences to the financial and economic stability of the nation. Already weighed down by a load of taxation which has so handicapped business enterprise that industrial stagnation has thrown approximately 5,000,000 persons out of employment. the taxpayers of the country are in no position to assume the additional burden which this outragcous measure would impose on them, and so long as uncertainty continues to exist as to the fate of the measure there can be no speedy recovery from the depression out of which grow the grave conditions.--Richmond Times-Dispatch.

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UNNECESSARY NOISES

Pulitzer was blind. Loss of sight made his oth-Joseph Pulitzer, the founder of the New York World, spent twenty years of his life trying to get against a glass, or the clatter of dishes handled a clummy butler, would ruin a whole day for r. Pulitzer. He would not allow any repairs to be made on

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is yacht when he was on board. The engines ere always run at low speed to reduce the vibra-

Once the captain of an ocean liner dipped his g when passing the yacht, without blowing his histle.

"Write him a note thanking him for his thought. ulness, and send him a box of 200 of the best Havana cigars," said the eccentric old man.

Mr. Pulitzer did not seem to be offended by necessary noises. He enjoyed listening to music and conversation. The ordinary noises of traffic did not bother him.

Once he told his secretary, Alleyene Ireland, that as a youth he rather enjoyed making life uncomfortable for people who objected to noise.

"I never thought I would live to pay for it in this way!" he exclaimed.

I have mentioned Mr. Pulitzer's eccentricity to several people and have been surprised to note the unanimity with which they sympathize with his aversion to unnecessary noises.

A newspaper man told me he could work in a room with a dozen typewriters and four or five telegraph instruments all going at full clip without the slightest consciousness of the noise. But if anyone near him whistled or chewed gum audibly he wanted to commit murder.

Everyone seems to have a few "pet" noises, the suggestion of which causes a physical and mental squirming.-Type Metal Magazine.

MORALITY

We cannot kindle when we will The fire which in the heart resides: The spirit bloweth and is still, In mystery our soul abides. But tasks in hours of insight willed Can be through hours of gloom fulfilled.

With aching hands and bleeding feet We dig and heap, lay stone on stone; We bear the burden and the heat

Of the long day, and wish 'twere done. Not till the hours of light return All we have built do we discern.

Then, when the clouds are off the soul. When thou dost bask in Nature's eye, Ask, how she viewed the self-control, Thy struggling, tasked morality---Nature, whose free, light, cheerful air, Oft made thee, in thy gloom, despair.

And she, whose answer thou dost dread, Whose eye thou wast afraid to seek, See, on her face a glow is spread, A strong emotion on her check! "Ah, child," she cries, "that strife divine, Whence was it, for it is not mine?

"There is no effort on my brow-I do not strive, I do not weep; I rush with the swift spheres and glow In joy, and when I will, I sleep. Yet that severe, that earnest air, I saw, I felt it once but where?

"I knew not yet.the gauge of time, Nor wore the manacles of space; I felt it in some other clime. I saw it in some other place. Twas when the heavenly house I trod, And lay upon the breast of God."

-Matthew Arnold.

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I The American people were fairly started on the road to National Thriftness during the war. They learned how to get along without a good many things that had theretofore been considered necessary, and many who had never saved before managed to lend money to the government.

¶ It is to be hoped that the people will not forget the war's lesson of economy and thrift, and that those who have fallen back into the old ways of extravagant living will soon come to realize that patriotism can be exemplified as well in peace as in war. Patriotism demands thrift.

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away from unnecessary noises.

er senses more acute, particularly his sense of hearing. The slightest jar or scratch, inaudible they sent to Commissioner Blair, himself a North Caroto others, caused him the most acute pain. His linian. This label was the advertisement of the moon whole body would tremble and he would break out shiner and it reads as follows: in a cold perspiration.

To avoid these noises Pulitzer probably spent cruised about the Mediterranean six months of the year. He enjoyed the yacht because it was the quietest place he could find in all the world.

His own suite of rooms in his New York residence was built on a separate foundation from that of the rest of the house. He installed triple plate glass windows. Doors opened and closed noiselessly and automatically.

When he traveled on a large ocean liner he often spent several hundred dollars remodeling his suite, covering the floors in and around his cabin with thick matting, putting air-compressing hinges on the doors, buying rubber-soled shoes for the stewards.

Before he visited any hotel he dispatched one of his secretaries to make preliminary arrangements. This man was required to visit all the desirable hotels and select a suite of rooms in which Mr. Pulitzer was least likely to be disturbed.

To confirm his observations, this man was required to spend several hours in the room himself. Frequently, if sound was conducted through the partitions, rooms would be leased on all sides, above and below, so that Mr. Pulitzer would not be anaoyed by thoughtless neighbors.

which involved any disagreeable sound. Salted was powerful good at dat." almonds were suddeny banned one day because one of the secretaries was in the habit of breaking the nuts in haives before eating.

The clinking of a spoon against a saucer, or of

North Carolina has a moonshiner who believes in advertising his wares. Revenue officers in Asheville recently came across a bottle with a unique label, which

"Pure mountain korn likker. Bottled in a barn. Made in the backwoods of the Mountains of Western North Carokina by an old-time blockader, that don't give a dam for \$500,000 a year. He owned and maintained a laws and prohibition. Retailed on the Asheville market yacht, with a crew of sixty men, on which he by all the high-class bootleggers for five bones per pint and is worth every cent of ft. Guaranteed to be strong enough to make you drunk as the devil in ten minutes and mean enough to make a haby bullfrog spit in a whale's face. Shake well and get ready to have a fit before drinking."

The label has been added to the internal revenue bureau's museum .-- Exchange.

WHAT JOHNNY SAID

One afternoon a small boy named Johnny went running up to his mother during a walk through the park, with his face full of smiles and his hands full of candy.

"Oh, mama!" he happily exclaimed, exhibiting his treasure, "that lady over there gave me all this candy!" "That was certainly very nice of her," responded mame glancing toward the lady in question. "I trust that you were very polite to her."

"Oh, yes, mama," was the reassuring reply of Joi "I was polite enough."

"I am glad to hear it," returned the mother, smilingly "What did you say to her ?"

"I said to her," was the startling rejoinder of Jo that I wished papa had mot her before he had be acqualated with you." . . .

A PARADE SPECIALIST "Aunty, what is the name of your bey?" "Napoleon, mh."

"Ah! He was named after the great military leader." "No, sah. He was named after Major Napoleon Suggi

de gen-leman I used to cook for. I never heard of de No food was served at the table the eating of major leadin' nothin' but the Enights of Pythins, but he

> Did you hear about the poor fellow who swallowed speen 1 No. What about him ?

Why, he can't sthe!

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FRELAY, MARCH 19/190

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS

-Mr. R. H. Davis, of Bristow, continues to improve in his condition.

-The Bethlehem Good Housekeepers' Club will meet at the Saturday, March 25.

-Miss Christine Beaver while jumping rope at the Bennett school Tuesday.

-Mr. John Broaddus, who was confined to his home for several days this week with a ther enhancement of the beauty severe cold, is able to be out again.

Livestock Shipping Association wood. will ship a carload of mixed livestock to the Baltimore markets tomorrow.

-Mr. Arthur Leith has rented the property of Mrs. Annie moved with his family into his new home this week.

-Hon. C. J. Meetze will speak at Richardsville, Culpsper county, this afternoon and st Lignum with pies and tarts. tonight in the interest of the community league.

-The Buckhall Community March 25. The public is cordialy invited to attend.

-Rev. J. M. Bell announces that there will be preaching ser at Bradley at 3 p. m. Sunday, March 19, weather permitting.

-The local board of review had a called meeting at the courthouse Wednesday to pass on sevthem by the examiner of records.

-Mr. Frederick H. Cox, who pendicitis in the Garfield Hospital in Washington last Saturday, splendidly.

-Funeral services of Mr. died this morning after a lin-ference. gering illness, will be conducted tomorrow at Antioch by the Rev. Westwood Hutchison.

-The ladies of the Methodist Church will have their usual "spring rummage sale" on the 14th of April in the store room of Mr. W. N. Merchant, which was formerly occupied by Mr. S. T. Hall.

-A total of \$61.00 has been collected this week for the buying of new fire-fighting clothing for the local fire department with an additional \$9.00 promised. It is hoped that those

who have not yet contributed to this fund will do so and help home of Mrs. Walter Sanders on make the final total at least a hundred dollars.

-Gov. E. Lee Trinkle has dessprained her ankle quite badly ignated April 6, as Arbor Day in Virginia and in a message to the people of Virginia he urges that all public officials and school trustees and the public generally observe a part of this day the fur-

of our state by the planting in prominent places of Virginia's -The Nokesville Cooperative floral emblem, the American dog-

> .---The Blakemore Junior Epworth League, of the Grace M.

-The basketball game which was to have been played here this week between Eastern and League will hold a meeting and Temple University, of Philadelpie social at the school house on phia, has been cancelled on account of the latter wanting to play next week instead of this. Eastern, although having played only nine games, has had a vices at Orlando at 11 a. m. and very long season and it seemed unwise to keep the girls in training too long after the close of the regular season.

-On the farm of Mr. R. O. Bibb, near Limstrong, there is a eral assessments submitted to Plymouth Rock hen who doubled up on her work the other day and laid two eggs in one, thereby saving both cackling and egg underwent an operation for ap-shell. The mammoth egg which this hen laid was brought to The Journal office this week where it is reported to be getting along has been on exhibition. It weighs within a fraction of four ounces and measures six and one-

John Gill, of Haymarket, who half by eight inches in circum-

-Sheriff C. A. Barbee brought with him to Manassas on Tuesday two young white men whom he deposited in the county jail here. The young men, it is reported, broke into a tool house near Quantico during the latter part of February, where they spent the night. The men were sent to Richmond but were returned here. The principal charge against them, it is said, is the fact that one of them was carrying a gun when he was arrested.

GAINESVILLE

ducted services at Gainesville M. who continues very ill. E. Church on Sunday night.

Major Chas. B. Gatewood, U. Miss Lelia Ashby at this writing. S. Army and Mr. W. A. French, of Washington, D. C., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Allen.

Miss Eulalia Woolf, of Rectortown, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Dunn Sunday. Homer Hefin.

Mr. Byron Stevens, of Manassas, was a recent visitor to visited Miss Roeberta Abell Sun-

Gainesville. Rev. Homer Welch and Homer, jr., were Saturday visitors to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Galla Washington.

Rev. Homer Welch will leave next Wednesday to attend con- ness trip to Dumfries last week. ference in Washington.

Jim Robinson, colored, a well known and faithful worker and E. Church, will give a play en- life-long resident of Gainesville, Georgie Cornwell are visiting reltitled "Mother Goose and Her is confined to his home, suffering atives and friends in Washing Goslings" next Tuesday night, from heart trouble. Caroline, ton this week. Haislip on Centre street and March 21, at 8 p. m., in the Ep- his estimable wife, was paralyzworth League room in the M. I. ed several years ago. It is sad to chased a fine horse and wagon. C. building, second floor. Ad- realize the condition of this exmission charges will be fifteen cellent couple. Besides their cents. The Queen of Hearts sad, suffering condition, the comand Simple Simon will be on hand munity suffers a loss, for they have been an exception in their class, always ready to lend a hand and faithful laborers in the vineyard.

> Owing to a strong opposing combination of snow, rain, mud and "flu," the Community League, which was organized in December by Hon. C. J. Meetze, has not held a meeting. A meet ing is scheduled for Friday evening, April 7, when we hope for favorable weather and a good attendance.

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Mrs. E. B. Anderson spent a Rev. Dr. Hamill, presiding el- few days with her brother. Mr. der of Alexandria district, con- James Williams, of Dumfries. Miss Elsie Windsor is visiting

FORESTBURG

Mrs. Belle Dunn visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin J. Dunn Sunday.

Mrs. Belle Dunn visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin J.

Mrs. William E. King and sister, Mrs. Arthur L. Foulger, jr., day, who continues ill.

Mrs. Herbert Anderson visited han, of Dumfries, last week.

Mr. J. C. Dunn made a busi Mr. Reuben Abel visited at his

home at Oak Hill Sunday. Mrs. Mitchell Bettis and Mrs.

Mr. Henry Anderson has pur-



. . **in** . . "PRISONERS OF LOVE" Where shall the husband and father who lavishes attentions on unscrupulous women place the blame for his daughter's mis steps? Admission, 11c-22c.



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-Mr. James F. Gulick, formerly of Manassas and now a resident of Washington, who was run over by an automobile in Washington several days ago, is reported to be recovering and will be taken from the hospital to his home in several davs.

-Mr. Byron Stevens suffered an attack of ptomaine poisoning Tuesday night while on his way to Washington, where he works in the Post Office Department. Mr. Stevens was taken to his home here and is reported today as being much improved.

-Mr. J. C. Parrish was taken to the Sibley Hospital in Washington Sunday where it was thought that it would be necessary for him to undergo an operation for gall stones, but from reports sent back it is understood that the operation will not be performed immediately.

-A delightful surprise party was given Messrs, Hawes and Jenkyns Davies by a number of their young friends last Saturday night. Among those who attended the party were: Misses Helen Cannon, Frances and Florence McNeil, Nancy Waters, Ardath Evans, Elizabeth Coleman, Marion Galleher and Anna Bruce Whitmore, and Messrs. Charles Sinclair, Noel Lynn, Dabney Waters and Robbie Weir.

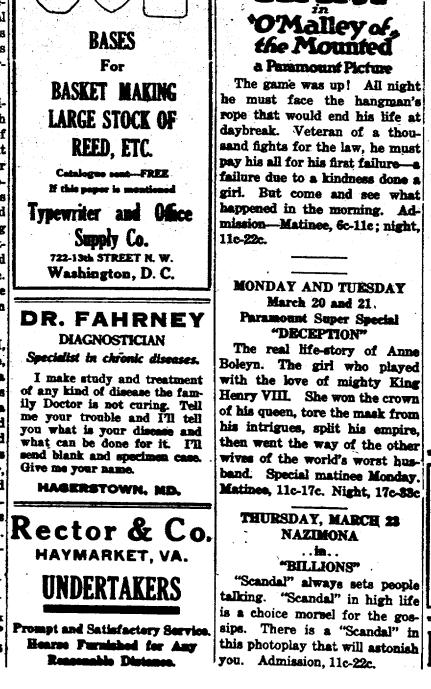
-"Little Manassas" is the title given to the carnival which will be given by the students of the Manassas high school next Friday night in Conner's Hall for the benefit of their athletic association. The various businesses in Manassas will be represented and booths of flowers, a bowling alley, post office and other outside attractions will be on hand for those looking for a good time. Admission to the hall will be free and no one need spend more than

they wish.

-The teachers of district H, Virginia teachers conference. will meet this year in Alexandria on March 30 and 31. Reports which come from Alexandria teachers are expected to attend state that about six hundred this meeting from the counties of Prince William, Fauguier, Loudoun, Stafford, Fairfax and Arlington. Many prominent educators of the state will address the session among them the Hon. Harris Hart, state superinten-

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LITTLE JOURNEYS Rev. and Mrs. Barnett Grims-

Mr. Ernest Reid, of Greenwich, was in Manassas Monday.

Rev. G. W. Crabtree, of Catlett, was in Manassas on Monday.

Mr. Earl Athey spent Saturday night in Washington.

Mr. Noel Lynn, sr., is spending the week in Washington.

Mr. J. Burchell Leachman was a visitor in Occoquan Tuesday.

Mr. T. O. Latham, of Haymarket, is a Manassas visitor today.

Mrs. W. F. Merchant was Washington visitor yesterday.

Mrs. J. L. Bushong was Washington visitor Tuesday.

Miss Lucile Hutchison, of Hay. market, visited in Manassas yesterday.

Mr. J. L. Bushong was a business visitor in Washington yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Mc-Donald, of Gainesville, are Manassas visitors today.

Miss Maggie R. Lawler, of Wellington, was a Manassas visitor yesterday.

Mr. J. W. Leedy left this morning for Rappahannock county, where he will spend several days.

Mrs. T. D. D. Clark is visiting relatives in Washington this week.

Mr. Walter Keys, of Brentsville, was a Manassas visitor Saturday.

Lieut. Roswell Round, of Camp Meade, Md., spent Sunday at his home here.

Mr. J. H. Utterback, of Haymarket, was a Manassas visitor on Monday.

Mr. J. L. Dawson, of Woodbridge, was a Manassas visitor on Monday.

Mr. M. M. Washington, of time next week. Greenwich, was a Manassas visitor yesterday.

Tuesday night.

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of Washington, visited relatives Kane, John House, Mahlon Seese, here on Sunday.

Ohio, spent the week-end here Snyder. visiting with his family.

Mrs. Douglas Janney, of Occo-

ley spent the week-end in Culpeper where they visited relatives at Rev. Grimsley's former home.

> Miss Lou Rayland, of New York and Washington, spent the week-end in Manassas as the guest of Misses Amelia and

Daisie Hill Brown. Mr. J. Willis Meetze, of Marcus Hook, Pa., will arrive in Manassas tomorrow to spend the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Meetze.

Mrs. E. E. Kincheloe and children, Stuart and Louise, of Kincheloe's parents, Mr.and Mrs. S. S. Gallehue, while she is recovering from her recent illness.

Miss Thelma Bell, one of Eastern's star basketball players, was called to her home in Starkville, Miss., yesterday morning on account of the illness of her mother.

hospital, Baltimore, returned to her studies after spending several days at her home here during the latter part of last week.

Mrs. James Boles, of Greensboro, N. C., spent several days this week in Manassas visiting her husband, Mr. James Boles, supervisor of the Harrisonburg Branch of the Southern Railway

Miss Rosa Kite left Tuesday its position, desired a committee for her home in Madison, after of conference and Senator Gool spending several days visiting at rick, of Fredericksburg, moved the home of her brother-in-law for the appointment of such a and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. committee on the part of the Jenkins.

Mr. T. E. Didlake left Tuesday to attend to legal business in Stafford, King George, Westmoreland, Richmond and Northumberland counties. On this trip Mr. Didlake will also visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Didlake, at Shacklefords, expecting to return to Manassas some

Among the gentlemen from Nokesville who attended the Mr. Gilbert Spies, of Washing- Farmers' Union meeting here ton, was a visitor in Marlassas on last Saturday were Mesars. Chas. C. Herring, W. H. Herring, I. W. Mr. and Mrs. Preston Moran. Wright, -F. M. Swartz, R. L. William Bodine, F. R. Rhodes, H. McMichael, Cloyd McMichael, Mr. Lucian Mills, of Newark, C. Rhodes, Madison and A. G.

LOSES TWO RELATIVES quan, has been visiting relatives Mrs. Dennis O'Neil's Brother **Niece** Mr. Walter Clarke, brother of Mrs. Dennis O'Neil, of Manassas, succumbed to an attack of acute indigestion last Friday at his Messrs. G. H. Washington and home in Barboursville. Funeral interment was made in the fami-

Representative Explains Why Bond Issue Failed to Pass.

HOW ISSUE MET DEFEAT

Manassas, Va., Mar. 16, 1922 Editor Manassas Journal.

Dear Sir :--- A parlimentary situation arose in the recent session of the General Assembly on the bond issue bill that will probably be of interest to your read ers

The Senate, in which the bill was introduced, passed the measure in its original form. When the bill reached the House an amendment was offered provid-Washington, are visiting Mrs. ing that the bond issue should not become effective until submitted to and ratified by a vote of the people. This amendment was carried, and the bill then went back to the Senate for its acceptance or rejection of the measure in its amended form. The Senate very promptly rejected the amendment, and the bill was again transmitted to the

Miss Marion Lewis, who is in House in the hopes that it would training at the Johns Hopkins either recede from its position, or ask for a committee of conference. The motion on the House side, however, was not that it recede from its position, but that

it insist upon its amendment. This motion prevailed and the measure then remained in the custody of the lower branch of the Assembly.

The Senate, after finding that the House would not recede from

Senate. The motion was declared out of order on the point that the Senate was not in possession of the bill and, therefore, it could not request a conference. The House did not ask for a conference and in consequence the measure went to its death with out a further vete. It was the manner of the defeat, I think, that caused the able Senator from Fredericksburg, in a moment of extreme

hysteria to characterize the members of the House as a body of "Ignorant, leaderless reactionaries." C. A. SINCLAIR.

URGES CLUBS GET BUSY

Home Demonstration Agent's Message to Clubs.

Miss Lillian V. Gilbert, County Home Demonstration Agent) For the second time the Junior Bristow, spent Sunday with Mrs. Workers Boys' and Girls' Club, A. L. Holsinger. Gold Ridge, are winners of the county banner given by the Peo- Hill, visited her daughter, Mrs.

DUMFRING

Surely Old Mr. and Mrs. Ground Hog both saw their shadow this year as the forty days have expired and the weather still continues as before. Although the highway is at its worst, it has not decreased the constant stream of tourists from the south,

Misss Nora Beazley and Miss Goldie Keys spent Saturday in Fredericksburg, purchasing their spring costumes.

Miss Constance Waters celebrated her birthday by entertaining her many friends at her home Saturday night. After playing games, the guests were invited into the dining room, where the table was spread with many goodies.

Mr. Roberson, of Mecklenburg county, who has been spending the winter with his daughter, Mrs. W. A. Speake, passed away Friday evening. Funeral services were held in the M. E. Church, South, Sunday evening. He was ninety-two years old. Miss Edith Brawner has been

teaching the primary depart. ment for her aunt, Mrs. W. A Speake, who has been with her father during his illness. Many of the young ladies and

gentlemen spent Sunday evening strolling around the old mill dam, which offers wonderful scenery for the taking of snap shots.

Mr. Wilbur Brawner, who has been working for Mr. Beale, has returned to his home.

Mr. Magruder Keys called on Miss Beazley Wednesday night. Mrs. E. F. Keys celebrated her birthday Monday night by entertaining a-number of her friends. Cards were played throughout the evening.

Mrs. Ernest Reid, of Mt. Holly, was a Dumfries Tuesday.

Mr. Dunbar has just returned tom a business trip to Richnond.

Mrs. D. C. Cline and her children are anticipating spending the week-end with her brother at St. Elmo.

BRENTSVILLE

Miss Minnie Smith is visiting friends in Washington and Baltimore. Miss Louise Suthard, of Wash-

ington, and Miss Elizabeth Spain and son of Petersburg, are visiting their brother, Mr. Clarence Suthard.

Miss Olive Holsinger, of Washington, and Mr. Joe Carr, of

Mrs. Florence, of Independent

Miss Violet Keys is visiting

Mr. James Smith had the mis-

Quite a number of young folks

fortune to get a sliver of steel in

his eye. Dr. Simpson treated

of this neighborhood attended a

Mrs. Frank Egan last Thursday

night, in honor of their small

son's birthday. A very enjoya-

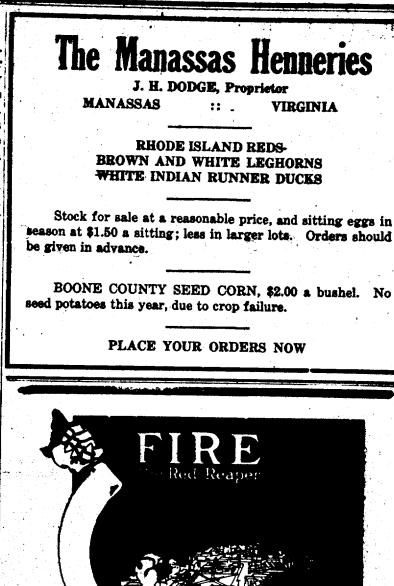
The Brentsville Community

League will meet next Tuesday

ble evening was reported.

the injured member.

James Woodyard, this week.



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n and around Manassas.

Hon. C. J. Meetze was in Fairfax and Washington Monday attending to legal business.

Frank Cockerille, of Greenwich, services were conducted with were Manassas visitors on Tues- Masonic honors on Sunday and day.

was a Washington visitor Monday.

Miss Minnie Smith, of Brents-Tuesday.

Eugene, were among those from Mrs. Armack at her old home in Nokesville who visited in Manas Leesburg. sas Tuesday.

Mr. Louis Robey, of Clifton, and Mr. Fred Sauber, of Wash-Manassas Wednesday.

Miss Betty Bashore, af Orange, spent several days this week as the guest of Mrs. J. L. Bushong.

mont, spent the week-end here home. where she visited Miss Nancy Waters.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Athey and make their home. daughters, spent Sunday in Elk-Douglas.

ly burying ground at Barbours-Mr. R. H. Holliday, president ville. Surviving him, beside of Eastern College-Conservatory, Mrs. O'Neil, are two other sisters, his wife, three daughters and two sons.

Another sad incident occurred ville, visited with Rev. and Mrs. in Mrs. O'Neil's family Monday Workers may win for the third Barnett Grimsley Monday and when her niece, Mrs. John Armack, of Alexandria, died at the Alexandria hospital. Funer-Dr. R. E. Wine and son, Mr. al services were conducted for

FEATHERSTONE

The weather has been so bad ington, were business visitors in that the farmers have been unable to do any farm work.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Furr, of Willing Workers, Groveton; Gala held at Manassas in order that ing Mr. Furr's brother, Mr. T. E. Strother, Mr. and Mrs. Furr ex-Miss Helen Cannon, of Rose- soon, where they once made their banner.

the banks of the Potomac.

ples National Bank. The judges who made the decision were Mrs. Mary Moore Daher sister, Mrs. Elmer Landes, in vis, 'state home demonstration Washington. agent. and Miss Belle Burke, district home demonstration agent.

It was understood when the banner was offered that the club winning it for three years in succession should become the owner. It behooves all clubs to get busier birthday party given by Mr. and than ever in 1922, or Junior

time. The clubs are getting busy. Regardless of the bad weather and the fact that the

county home demonstration agent could not get to many of night at the school house. the meetings the following clubs

have held all regular meetings up to date, and report much bet-

R. M. S. BOYS PRACTICE

The superintendent of the ter attendance to meetings than Railway Mail Service, Washingpreviously: Junior Workers, ton, D. C., has authorized a series Gold Ridge; Busy Bees, Bristow; of practice target meets to be

Asheville, N. C., have been visit- Glee, Smithfield; Hayfield and the R. M. S. boys residing here Bethel. These groups of girls may become proficient in the use and boys are going to make the of the firearms furnished them pect to move to Washington Juniors hustle if they hold the for the protection of the mails. The following clerks attended

Girls and boys are uurged to the meet held Tuesday and from Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Whitmer, push club work and regular at a possible 90 points, made the of Baltimore, have moved to tendance at meetings. Let our following score: .

Edgewood, where they expect to slogan be "Every club member C. B. Compton, 75; Paul Rexpresent at every meeting." Pa- rode, 73; G. R. Stephenson, 71; Mr. Frank R. Chambers will rents and friends are urged to R. G. Craver, 65; R. C. Bauserwood, where they visited Mr. soon have his eleven-room house encourage the girls and boys not man, 65; J. W. Wallin, 64; G. G. Athey's uncle, Mr. Edward finished, which he is building on only to start work, but to follow Allen, 60; G. E. Clem, 51; O. O. up and finish after starting. Holler, 54, and J. H. Rexrode, 49.

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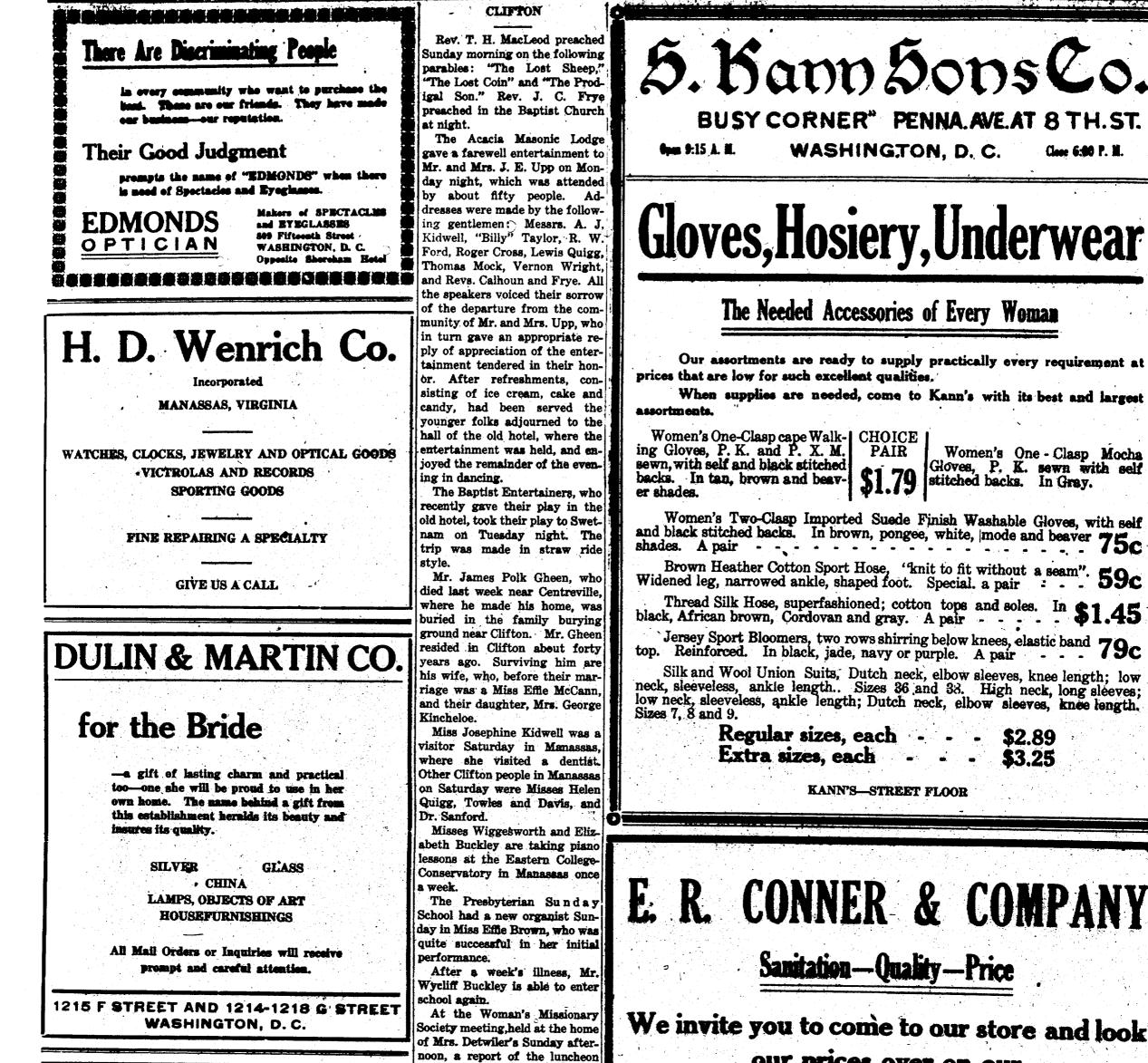
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Church, Friday, March 10, was sent in by Miss Miriam Buckley, who represented the society. Miss Buckley pronounced the luncheon a decided success, both in an inspirational and social way, and a very enjoyable occasion.

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GREENWICH

Mr. Lewis Boley, of Washington, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Boley. Mr. S. K. Kidwell spent Sunday with friends at Marshall. Mr. O. H. Taylor was a visitor at The Plains Sunday last. Miss Clara Moore, who has

been quite ill, is much improved. Miss Myrtle K. Johnson is

spending the week-end at her home near Manassas.

Miss Helen Cook spent Friday and Saturday with friends in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Schley Ross, of Warrenton, spent Sunday with Mrs. Ross' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kincheloe.

Mesars. J. F. Cockerille and G. H. Washington were Manassas visitors last Tuesday.

Miss Mariah Boley spent Monday night with Mrs. H. L. Spittle. Mr. J. F. Cockerille spent Monday evening at "The Hermitage."

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Wednesday-Prayer meeting at 1

Rov. Barnett Grimsley's Appointm Hatcher's Memorial-Second Sun-Broad Run-Second and fourth Sun-

Mt. Holly-Third Sunday, 11 a. m.

Summerduck-First Sunday, 11 a.

Rev. J. A. Golihew's Appointments Preaching service at the Woodbine

Woodbine-Every second Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:80 p. m. Sunday School at 10 a.m. Young people's meeting every Sunday at 7:30 p. m. except on preaching day. Prayer meeting every Wedneeday at 7:39 p. m.

New Hope-Every fourth Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School at 10 a.m.

Oak Dale-First Sunday at 7:30 p. m. and third Sunday at 11 a. m.

Auburn-First Sunday at 11 a. nd third Sunday at 7:30 p. m. Oriando-Every fourth Sunday at 3

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m.

Rev. E. E. Blough, pastor. Rev. J. M. Kline, assis

Cannon Branch-Sunday School at 8. 38.

Preaching first and third Sundays at 11 a. m.

Christian Workers at 8 p. m

Bradley-Sunday School at 10 Preaching second and fourth Su days at 11 a. m.

CATHOLIC

All' Saints' Catholic Church, Rev alentine D. Cuevas, pastor.

Mass at 7:30 a. m., first, third and fifth Sundays. Second and fourth Sundays at 10:30 a. m., followed by benediction of the Blessed Sacrame On the first Sunday of every month special devotion in honor of the Sacred Heart of Jesus.

EPISCOPAL

Trinity Episcopal Church, Rev. A. ituart Gibson, rector.

Sunday School at 10 a. m.

First, second and fourth Sundays at 11 a. m., and third Sunday at 8 p. m. St. Anne's, Nokesville-First Sunday at 7:30 p. m. and third Sunday at 11 a. m. (Services in Free's wareroom since burning of church.)

LUTHERAN

Bethel Lutheran Church, Rev. Edga Pence, pastor.

Sunday School at 10 a. m. Preaching at 7:30 p.m.

METHODIST

Grace Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Rev. William Stevens, paster. Sunday School at 9:45 a, m.

Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:80 Epworth League at 6:30 p. m Burke-First and third Sundays at

Buckhall-Second and fourth Sun

Sudley Charge

The appointments of Rev. Home Welch fallow:

Sudley-First, second and fourth

Gainesville-First Sunday, 8 p. m.

The Annual Report of the Bethlehem Good Housekeepers' Club, 1921

(Chloe E. Lay Hodge, Secretary) son, Miss Julia Maloney and Miss The formal opening of the meet- mother having secured a position not own this picture nor would at 8 ciclest "Time and tide wait for no Mary Lee Chapman, as well as ing and the usual routine of bus- in an institution where her chil- we wish to, for no other could so man" is a trite but true saying. the proceeds of a rummage sale, iness took place. Mrs. Hodge, in dren could be with her and go to have helped us fashion it. The days have merged into enriched the treasury. A deli- response to the roll call, read school. The benevolence was at Have we not learned more of weeks, and the weeks into cious picnic luncheon was served. some original verses under the once transferred to another wor- the joy of unselfish service? Hatcher's Memorial Second Seco

months, until the twelve unother year.

pany of merry makers enjoying band and in great need. A group of little children singing ble delay in coming of our presi- diction. and laughing as they play and in dent the vice-president, Mrs. M. The social hour was of special tion of Christmas-tide beautiful. named defendant, is not a resident of their midst a wee one sitting, D. Brown, took the chair of of- interest while we enjoyed our The business of the afternoon be in Youngstown, State of Ohio, but with smiling face and glowing fice and proceeded with the busi-eyes, watching the children in ness of the club. It was at this first the club, then the charter draperies of running pine and place of residence, or whereabouts, betheir happy games. Over all mesting that an outing for the members, were taken and short-is the soft glow of the sunset as club was suggested. Mrs. T. E. ly after we regretfully took our scheme of white and gold, and within fifteen days after due publicait touches and brightens the Haines, introducing the subject leave, amid expressions of ap-the shining of many candles, tion of this order, in the clerk's office wonderful nie ton bobolf of sources maniation to our kind hostorers and of our said circuit court, and do what scene. What a wonderful pic- on behalf of several members preciation to our kind hostesses. gave a festive Christmas charac- is necessary to protect his interest, ture it is, all the imperfections who had thought of the scheme. The club next met on the aft- ter to the scene. The members it is further ordered that this order be of a nearer view are lost from This met with approval and the ernoon of September 30th at the were ushered into the dining- cessive weeks in the Manassas Jourour vantage ground and all the objective place was discussed attractive home of Mrs. Charles room by the scintillating light of lating in the county of Prince William details are blended into one per- and the decision fell upon Daw- Lewis, with Mrs. A. Stuart Gib- sparklers carried by Mrs. Conner that a copy hereof be posted at the

record as follows:

partment from the usual custom dent, Mrs. A. Stuart Gibson, ad- on foot. Miss Gilbert, the en- and for the One who enriched our and Saturday preceding. Come with me and let me show of the club co-operating with the dressed these departing mem- thusiastic leader in all the coun- lives with thoughts of others, for you a picture you will like to see. ladies' auxiliary, gave a dinner bers, expressing our deep regret ty rural leagues, urged that the we know that "the love of God Ber I A Galiberta A It is a landscape. Let us imag- to the county supervisors. This that they were leaving Manas- poultry books might be forward- is broader than the measure of ine ourselves standing on an emi- courtesy was greatly enjoyed sas, and extending our affection- ed to her, in prospect of the show man's mind and the heart of the and associated Baptist Churches, Rev. nence and looking down on a and appreciated and increased ate wishes for their happiness soon to be held. Mrs. Covington Eternal is most wonderfully J. A. Golihew, paster: wide spreading plain. We see the good feeling and interest in and good fortune wherever their gracefully thanked the club for kind." here and there a lovely lakelet. the needs of our schools in town lot might be cast. Following this the beautiful gift of silver pre-We see soft rolling lands and har- and country. Several able and our president, in her usual grace, sented to her on the twenty-fifth vest fields of waving grain, and appealing speeches were made ful manner, presented Mrs. Rans- anniversary of her marriage day. VIBGINIA:

discern a silver stream winding the club met in regular session. gave great pleasure in both giv- for success were formulated. in and out of the evergreen trees, Mrs. Round, assisted by her ing and receiving. The secretary, The Christmas meeting, was, now hidden, now glinting in the daughter, Mrs. A. A. Hooff, was on behalf of the club, addressed as usual, at the home of Mrs. sunlight, but ever flowing on and our hostess in our April meeting, these dear ladies in a few Hodge, with Mrs. E. R. Conner gives itself up to the great lake at her pleasant home on Grant thoughts clustering around the and Mrs. Hodge as hostesses. is to obtain a divorce from the bonds beyond our vision. But this pic- avenue. The usual activities word farewell. Departing from The meeting took place on the the 14th day of January, 1912, between ture would be incomplete were discussed, to which we add- the sadder meaning it was trans- afternoon of December 17th. John Atwater, and that the said Mary there no human forms to give ed the paying of the water tax formed into a happy wish that Mrs. A. B. Jamison was the guest Johnson Atwater may be awarded the action and ife. Look at that com- for a lady deserted by her hus- they might "fare-well." The of the afternoon. We were led said marriage, John Atwater, Jr., by

The January 21st meeting was of the second production of the graceful motions, but as they pictures of Madonnas and scenes Walter Sanders and Miss Metz The 25th of June, the lovely ception, they were not carried our Saviour, Jesus Christ. A as hostesses. The school lunch- month of roses, was chosen by A cordial letter was read from verse of our club song concluded cons were arranged for and the our hostess, Mrs. J. T. Broaddus, Mrs. Haines, in which she in-la very happy meeting. Thus time to inaugurate the custom, as an appropriate time for the formed the club that the photos ended the cycle of the months in the following Tuesday, January club to meet at her home. The were on their way east. They 1921. 24th. The committee appointed proceeds of the third production were a gift from Mr. and Mrs. was Mrs. Gibson, Mrs. Round of "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Haines.

and Mrs. Ashby Lewis. The Patch" were given to the Metho-Mrs. Covington's kind offer to ture to which your secretary Grisso et als, the undersigned Near East fund, by consent of dist Church. It was decided that make her home a place of meet-all, was to be continued. The the club should give yearly a ing to do some canning for the the annual report of our club. Sundays, 11 a. m. Rest Room and it dire needs, was book to the M. H. S. library. The school luncheons was thankfully Not surprising that you did! SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1922 Third Sunday, 11 a. m. Rest Room and it dire needs, was book to the M. H. S. hbrary. The school increases was manually not surprising that you unut the special subject of appeal by picnic was discussed with pleas-accepted. Mrs. Johnson also Mrs. Charles Lewis, to whose in-ant anticipation, and the choice helped at this time. All the helped at this time. All the again and find the interpretation tract of land, now occupied by D. Fairview-Second and fourth Sun days, 3 p. m. Weodlawn-Third Sunday, 3 p. m. committees reported favorably. of it all. Those lovely "lakelets" B. Grisso, containing Greenwood, 11 a. m. defatigable efforts much of the of Dawson's was still in favor. Bradley, 8 p. m. success of that convenient resort July 27th the club met, as was No new business was brought up. reflect in their shining surfaces 175 Acres, More or Less, PRESBYTERIAN the happy good will of every lying about one mile to a mile anticipated, at Willowmoor, with By request, Mrs. Dogan wrote is due. member. "The soft rolling and a half from Nokesville, in Prince William county, on the Presbyterian Church, Rev. A. E. -Our hostesses, assisted by two, Mrs. Covington and Mrs. Galle- the inscription in the book to be Jamison, Pastor. lands," the smoothness with Catlett road, and adjoins Bryant capable members of the domes- her as hostesses. A violent elec- added to the M. H. S. library. Sunday School-10 a. m. which our plans were carried out. land and others. Sunday School at 10 a. m. Mrs. M. Bruce Whitmore entic science department, served tric storm that swept over Ma-Preaching, 11 a. m.—"The Budget. nassas did not prevent sixteen tertained the club on the after-"The harvest fields of waving a delicious luncheon. Preaching, 7:30 p. m.-"St. Patrick." This farm has on it a dwelling, grains," the happy choice of seed barns and all necessary outbuild-The February meeting of the members of the club from an- noon of October 22nd. Our hos-Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:20 elub, February 26th, also took swering to the roll call with tesses were Mrs. Whitmore and sowing. "The orchards of lus-ings, and is admirably adapted to PRIMITIVE BAPTIST place at the high school. The many delightful quotations. The Mrs. Harte. The especial feature cious fruits" prove without ient to the railroad, stores, Primitive Baptist Church, Elder T. president. Mrs. A. Stuart Gibson, guests of the afternoon, Mrs. of the meeting was the presence doubt that every loving thought. schools, churches, etc. S. Dalton, pastor. Services every third Sunday at 11 epened the meeting as usual by Moore, of Norfolk, Mrs. Williams as our guest of Mrs. Justis, who every act of kindness, returns TERMS:---One-half cash, and a. m. and the Saturday preceding at ten fold to the unselfish heart. the residue in one and two years 2:30 p.m. prayer, in which the members and Mrs. Meredith, of the Ma- spoke a few moments in the injoined, and followed with a pray- nassas club, and Miss Rose Ken- terests of the W. C. T. U., and "The silver stream, winding in time, the deferred payments to UNITED BRETHREN and out, now hidden, now glint be evidenced by the purchaser's er especially for the sick of ney, of Windsor, N. C., Master further, by request, on Civics. Prince William Charge, Rev. S. D. whom there were several known Wheatley M. Johnson and Miss She recommended the following ing in the sunlight, but ever interest bearing notes, bearing interest from the date of sale; interest bearing notes, bearing Skelton, pastor. Manassas-Second, third and fourth flowing on and on, until it gives the title to be reserved until the to the club. After reading a Susie Gibson, who added much to books for information and study: Sundays at 3 p. m. passage of scripture the usual the general pleasure of the meet- "The Woman Voters League," itself up to the great lake be purchase money is fully paid; Buckhall---Second and fourth Sm routine was proceeded with. The ing. Miss Elizabeth Covington "The Voters Manual" and "The days at 7:30 p. m. yond our sight," is the love, sin- possession to be given upon con-Aden-Second and fourth Sundays effect of giving luncheons to recited "The Farmers' Wife," a Manual of American Citizenfirmation of sale. Taxes for cere, flowing from the Father's at 11 a.m. 1922 (payable in the fall of 1922) schools was spoken of by Mrs. very clever and amusing number, ship. Nature smiled on us this Midland-Third Sundays at 11 a. 1 heart that binds us all together. to be assumed by purchaser. and every first Sunday at 11 a. m. by Wisaler and Miss Gilbert, who enjoyed by all. The question afternoon, for with the sunshine "But this picture would not be For further information, in-Rev. D. P. Bell, assistant paster. had specially "observed" in ru- arose as to how voters could be and bracing air came many memcomplete were there no human quire of the undersigned commisral schools, and Mrs. Covington instructed in regard to voting bers, and fourteen responded to forms to give it life and action." sioners M. B. Barlon ROBT. A. HUTCHISON, told of a plan by which children intelligently. The subject was the roll call, giving a number of "See that company of merry Vice-Pres -H. THORNTON DAVIES, Ges. R. Warfold, Cashier. who could not afford to bring laid aside after discussing vari- beautiful quotations. The sec- makers enjoying a delicious re-THOS. H. LION. First National Bank nourishing lunches could be giv- ous plans, until further inquiries retary was instructed to write a past under the shelter of those C. A. SINCLAIR, on them without mortifying could be made. The possibility special note of thanks to Mrs. T. spreading trees." Do they not Commissioners ALEXANDRIA, VA. J. P. KERLIN, Crier. them. It was to give them the of a Scout Room being secured E. Haines for the five photos tell of the lovely club picnic? DESIGNATED DEPOSITORY duty of serving the others. Miss was voted by Mrs. Sanders al- which came safely. This was And far away in the distance "a THE UNITED STATES I, Geo. G. Tyler, clerk of the Capital Osbourn gave an account of her though meeting with favor, no done at once, and the names of group of little children singing \$100.000.00 circuit court of Prince William Surplus and Profits . \$300,000.00 county, do certify that Robert A. visit to the Thompson School decision could then be reached. the members present were sign- and laughing as they play, and in Prompt attention given to all in Hutchison has executed bond rewhere the children not only en- Clover Hill farm was the place ed and the note mailed without their midst, a wee one sitting, s, including collections three guired of commissioner of sale in joy the luncheons, but the pleas- of meeting on the afternoon of delay. Mrs. Boulter, Mrs. Spies with amiling face and glowing the suit of Green et al vs. Grisso the United States and Burepo. tres of the play ground. The August 30th. Mrs. Johnson, as- and Mrs. McNeil were our guests. eyes watching the children in et als. Given under my hand as activities were discussed sisted by her daughters, was our The beautiful autumn weather their happy games." Are these such clerk this 23rd day of Feb-Tranfer among them; encouraging re- hostess. Never was the club caused a large number of the not the darling children we re-Manassas GEO. G. TYLER, Clerk. 41-5 W. S. ATHEY, Proprietor. ports in regard to the support of more charmingly entertained, members of our club to respond membered in their need, and is Baggage, Furniture and all M the Rest Room contribution from This was a meeting of peculiar to the cordial invitation of Mrs. not that wee one so happy, the Subscribe for THE JOURNAL witnes are of more Mr. Lynn Robertson, Mr. Hyn- interest and one we can never Ashby Lewis to meet at her hos-'little starving babe we fed and -\$1.50 a year in advance. al or della

forget. Added to the ordinary pitable home on the afternoon of helped to live? Now, is not this order of business it was marked November 19th. There was no a wonderful picture and does it by mutual regret because of the abatement of interest in the im- not make us humbly rejoice that departure to other fields of two portant activities of the club. we possess it and can hang it on beloved members, Mrs. F. E. The family that the club had be- memories walls? Do you not D. D. Clark, pastor. Ransdell, a charter member, and friended before had been assist- agree with me? Had it not been Mrs. T. E. Haines, of recent date. ed to find a home elsewhere, the for the Master Artist we could m., morning service at 11 o'clock, B.

orchards bearing luscious fruits which had an excellent effect. dell and Mrs. Haines, each with The school fair was the subject In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit of varying kinds and colors, We At the departure of our guests's token of love and esteem, which of earnest discussion and plans, ginis, February 27, 1922.

fect whole, and dear to those son's, a lovely spot where nature who can stand apart and look had been prodigal with her gifts. Seventeen members responded to at it. As the months pass before our riched by \$....., the proceeds of Mrs. Spies. Miss Grace Moran resting on white linen bordered edeendant to the post office to the roll call. Mrs. May Dogan, resting on white linen bordered edeendant to the post office As the months pass before our riched by \$......, the proceeds of Mrs. Spies, Miss Grace Moran resting on white linen, bordered address, to-wit, Youngstown, Ohio mental vision we find no looking the entertainment, "Mrs. Wiggs and Master Wheatley M. John- with cedar, and tinsel was in the given in said affidavit.

The 22nd of March found the title, "Why Call Our Club the thy family in Manassas and ac- Have we not grasped the deeper changing divisions complete an- club again at the high school de- Bethlehem Club?" Our presi- tive plans were immediately set meaning of love for each other days, 11 a. n

club song, "Auld Lang Syne," in prayer by the president, Mrs. a tempting repast under the The 28th of May found us also was sung with special expres- A. Stuart Gibson, and following June, 1918, voluntarily, wilfully and shelter of those wide spreading alas, for the last time, in the de- sion, hand clasping hand. Then the usual custom, we sang the without justification whatever abantrees. Let us look far away in lightful home of Mrs. F. E. Rans-the distance and what do we see? dell. Because of the unavoida-son, who pronounced the bene-to the World." The responses Youngstown, State of Ohio. And, it

for is cheated. Passing in pleas- of the Cabbage Patch," given in son were guests of honor. The center of the table. A twoant and brief review we see their Conner's Hall under care of Mrs. latter took an active part in the course luncheon was served. The Walter Sanders. The proceeds proceedings, making several place cards represented famous held at the high school with Mrs. play were given the athletic. were not seconded, with one ex- clustering around the birth of

January 24, 1922. In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit

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