LET'S HAVE FACTS; NOT LOOSE TALK

(Continued from page one)."-

and a way worked out to provide for this. Others, including myself, feel convinced that the neglect of the streets up to this time has been well-night unavoidable without the increasing of the public utility, (Miss Lilian V. Gilbert, C. H. D. A.) rates, or the raising of the corporation taxes for such purpose. At any a business administration—one that will take the people of the town Hillsboro and on into Harper's Ferry, man standing watching some hishermen brush of an artist. into its confidence, cooperate with them, and keep them informed as where several hours were delightfully to what is being done and what is being planned. The ticket which spent in sight seeing. was nominated at the public mass meeting held May 13, it is confidently believed, is thoroughly in accord with such a business-like, miles of the Loudon county roads were progressive program.

It has been said that the candidacy of I. C. Parrish for the office trip; but as the journey lengthened the of mayor is objected to by reason of his brief residence in the com- good roads spengthened. munity. Pray tell me, how long a reputable, well standing citizen need On either side of Leesburg attractmunity. Pray tell me, now long a reputable, well standing citizen need ive sign boards welcomed visitors to the live in a town of the size of Manassas before being deemed competent town, and on opposite sides of these sign to hold the leading municipal office? Does the number of years of living boards were the words "Thank You" in Manassas, to any appreciable extent, qualify a man for the office "Come Again". Allthesemade us feel of mayor? Is it impossible for an intelligent, widely experienced man that we were welcome. to grasp what we need just because he has not lived here for twenty or thirty years?

Harry P. Davis, who has also consented to run for the office of place. Soon it was known that all Loudmayor, emphasizes that he does not seek election. Mr. Davis agrees on was awake - a county school fair to serve, if a majority of the voters on lune 14th ask him to do so, was the event. From all directions par-Mr. Davis is a man of experience in financial matters, and is thorough—ents, friends and children were coming.

The streets were all artistically decly acquainted with the money problems of the town. In an interview, orated. Flags and pannants floated every he stated that he is running as an independent and is not the candidate orsted. Flags and gennants floated every of a group or a "bunch" of citizens.

To the best of my knowledge, no statement has been made public with cars on all sides, and happy boys as to how many of the present councilmen, excepting D. J. Arrington and girls were gaily running to and fro, and B. Lynn Robertson (nominees on the mass meeting's ticket), agree getting in line for the big parade, and to serve if reelected. Durig the past few months several of the mem- b th spake of the day. So great was bers of the present town council have stated emphatically, if not offi- the interest that the party, instead of cially, to friends that they would not serve another term. Have these turning into the street leading to Purgentlemen changed their minds? Are they willing to serve another celville, passed on through town and term, if reelected? And if so, with what attitude towards the demand for any on was awar that the road led by many Manassas citizens for a cooperative, business administra- to Point of Rocks, instead of to Har-

Every man nominated at the mass meeting held May 13 has agreed Returning to Leesburg, soon the right to serve if elected. Before going into details as to the respective mef- was taken and in a short time the town its of rival so-called candidates and what they are likely to do and not of Hamilton camein sight. This is one to do, is it not of paramount importance to know the attitude of each the county. The well-kpt homes, individual towards serving, if elected? Why talk about the qualifi- beautiful lawns, and well-cared for cations of a man or a group of men, only to learn a little later that he streets made one see the great pride or they will positively not serve, if elected?

The time is short to discuss matters. Facts, not heresays and gossipings, should hold the center of the stage, and above all, the individual citizen should not forget that the present situation is one that de-signboard read "Welcome to Purcelmands most careful study and most careful voting upon. Let the voter ville." At once one could see that this put first the present and future welfare of Manassas, and vote for those he feels will best administer the town's affairs in a broad, businesslike way, regardless of how many terms in local public office the in-beautiful became the country home. dividual candidates may or may not have already served.

Primary Election Judges.

aymond Ellis.

er, A. B. Rogers.

Wellington-I. D. Wheeler, W. P.

Joplin-Wm. Crow. W. B. Abel. Fred

Potomac-W. E. Lovd, A. E. Mola

Occoquan - I. M. Barbee, Harry Car-

Hodiey-R. E. Simpson, Prench Day-

Horton-D. T. Herndon, W.

Roster of Judges, Clerks, Registrars and

missioners appointed by the local elec- Manuel, Marian Calvert toral board, at a meeting held Tuesday Nokesville—T. H. Marshall. and as announced by Secretary H. Bodine, H. C. Allen. Thornton Davies, are: For General Election.

Aden-Judges-J. E. Marshall, J. W. Manassas - Peyton Larkin, J. Reading, W. B. Kerlin. Brentsville-Judges-J. M. Keys, R. Larkin, O. Wells, Peyton Manuel, W. E. Varner, Clerks-Marian Calvert. S. B. Spitzer. George. M. C. Suthard.

Nokesville-Judges-J. B. Harpine, Independent Hill-J. S. Storke, J. I . McMichael. Cole. A. F. Wooldyard. Clerks-W. R. Free, jr., S. B. Laws. Token-R. B. Payne, W. S. Smith, Greenwich-Judges_ E. W. Reid, H. R. W. Cornwell. A. Boiev. Wallace Wood. Clerks P. Dumfries R. A. Waters, Eastman Keys, Randolph Brawner. Manassas—Judges—J. H. Burke, S. T.

Leachman, R. M. Waters. Wellington-ludges W. P. Larkin, tier F. I. Perry. 1. D. Wheeler, I. B. Wood, Clerks-O. Wells, N. A. Wheeler, Horton—Judges—W. F. George, C. T. Herndon, J. O. Duffey. Clerks-H. is, Oeo. F. Petitt.

Hickory Grove-W. P. Wilson, Bailey Independent Hill-ludges-J. B. Cole, Tvier. C. S. Utterback. E. L. Herring, H. L. Tubbs. Clerks-Catharnin P. S. Buckley, Howard I. S. Storke, A. F. Woodvard. Haislip, L. B. Pattie. Token-Judges R. B. Payne, W. B. Haymarket-T. S. Meredith, W. Smith. R. W. Cornwell. Waterfall-S. R. Clarke, R. B. Goe-

man Kevs. D. C. Cline. Clerks-Claude Commissioners of Election for Primary Elections-1. B. Harpine, I. F. Joplin-Judges-W. B. Abel, B. F. Burke, R. E. Simpson, R. B. Gossom, Liming. Reuben Robinson. Clerks-land I. W. Arnold. Earl Williams Wm. Crow Judges for Corporation Elections.

Potomac-Judges-E. L. Perry, Frank Manassas-S. T. Hall. P. A. Line-McIntier, J. R. Fick. Clerks-W. E. comb. Peyton Larkin. Havmarket-C. R. Rector, A. B. Rust, Occoquan-Judges-John Leary, J. W. W. Butler. M. Barbee, H. L. Slack, Clerks—A. B. Occoquan—J. M. Barbee, Harvey lanney, Harry Carter.

Rogers, Harry Carter. Hoadley-Judges-Geo. F. Petitt, R. C. K. Bodine was appointed registrar E. Simpson, H. B. Davis. Clerks- at Nokesville, and T. E. Garnett, at Havmarket.

French Davis, R. T. Crouch. Hickory Grove Judges Bailey Ty-MRS. COCKE MAKES REPORT.

ler, W. C. Latham, Walter Gardner, Clerks-Rolle Robertson, C. S. Utter-

The Missionary Society of Grace M. Cathamin-Judges - L. B. Pattie, E. church South, met on Thursday of Howard Haislip, P.S. Buckley. Clerks- last week at the Methodist parsonage, W. L.Sanders, C. H. Akers, with Mrs. E. Wood Weir as leader. Afflavmarket-Judges-W. W. Butler, ter the devotional and business period, T. S. Meredith, Winter Owens. Clerks Mrs. L. A. Cocke gave an interesting -G. G. Brady, Geo. Bleight. report of the annual meeting of the

Waterfall-Judges S. R. Clarke, R. Woman's Missionary Society of the O. Mayhugh, O. E. Kibler. Clerks-W. Baltimore conference, held in Baltimore M. Foley, R. B. Gossom. recently. The report showed advance-Commissioners of Election R. E. ment along many lines of missionary Simpson, J. H. Burke, J. B. Harpine, J. work.—Mrs. J. L. Gorrell, Secretary.

On entering the town, the great

ELECTORAL BOARD APPOINTEES, M. Keys and E. K. Mitchell, for the was byond Idscription. Here a halt Aden-J. E. Marchall, J. W. Arnold, merchant asked from whence we came. Brentsville-J. M. Keys, R. Peyton proudly replied "We came all the way heard of that little spot down there by Greenwich-H. A. Bolev. E. W. Reid. Pairfax "

On we sped until an unusually pretty

dence of Progress.

On Friday the Misses May, Nellie

the worst passed over during the whole

crowds that were gathering made one think that some great was going to take

As the journey lengthened more

until as the party neared the cown of Your county home demonstration agent from Prince William county." To her

to be wide awake. A bright girl with how far we had come, he kindly re- when we turned our way homeward our Party of Five Drive to Historic Harper's a happy face came tripping up the road, marked that a man should be in the Ferry-Loudoun Towns Show Ev- On being asked the name of the valley party, if for nothing more than to look cuitivated fields, and gardens; fields she replied that it had no name. A after the car.

of grass with herds of fine cattle grazing membe of the party said, "Let's call Passing over the Loudoun county tiveities showing the progressive spirit

bridge, a point was reached where the of the county. it Happy Valley". As the destined point came nearer three states of Virginia, West Virginia, rate, the avoidable or unavoidable neglect of our streets for the past and Mildred Elwell, Miss Saltie Brawner the party stopped to view the scenery and Maryland come together. Several FOR SALE—A good working and drivtwo years, is not the big issue in the municipal campaign now on.

The big thing that has been stressed for the past year is the need for past Leesburg, Hamilton, Purcheville, mac, it became very noticeable to a beyond expectation, even beyond the cash or on time; part cash.—Mrs. J. C.

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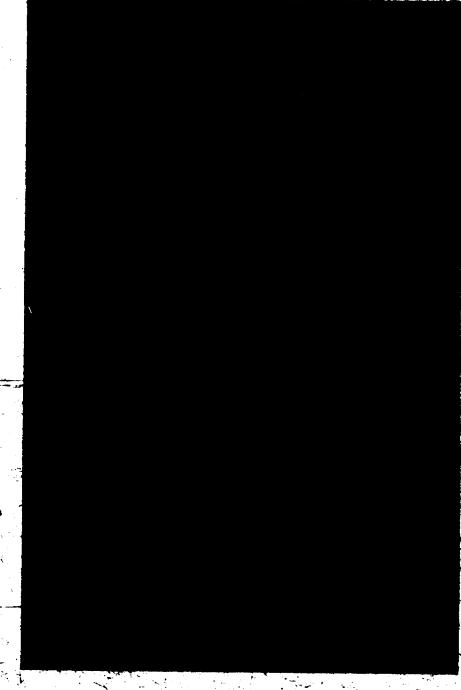
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Paul Verpoest, Conservatory Director

College-Conservatory, feels particularly only is Paul Verpoest a great artist the star run-getter, "copping" two runs fortunate in having secured Paul Ver- and teacher, but he has composed a in each game. Saunders, in the last poest, noted Belgian violinist, as direct-number of violin solos, songs, etc., of game, struck out 16 men. His form of of the conservatory of the local real artistic merit. I unhesitatingly say and control were fine. William Utters school for girls. And from advance no- that Mr. Verpoest is the best violinist back and Eugene Russell loom up tices relative to Director Verpoest's and teacher we have ever had in this promising pitchers. casion to rejoice with President Holli- A few years ago Director Verpoest Decoration day's first game was first

National opera house of Rouen, France, Conservatory, and former dean of Meri-chance to "knock Manassas cold," in rity and highly respected by all who conductor of the Symphony orchestra dian College-Conservatory, Meridian, vited several of these to become Nokes- knew him. at Baredes and Pan, South France, and Miss., says that Paul Verpoest is a per-

was conductor of a fifty-piece symphony moral character and, although a fororchestra and a mixed chorus of 200 eigner, thoroughly loyal and patriotic Since 1914, Director Verpoest has he has never seen the equal of Director been in America where he has contin-Verpoest for special equipment, enthuviolin and symphony - orchestra with his students and getting them to really Trimmer. 3b.

tion that President Holliday has received musician, one is particularly impressed this morning, accompanied by his sis-

ages a nowerful technique; his school, as it is recorded above, recently

When nearing Tyson's Corner, Fair- The local troop of Boy Scouts, refax county, last Monday morning, while cently organized with L. Ledman as Bryant, se. on his way to Washington, Mr. Henry scoutmaster and Ralph Larson as assist-Myers met an automobile, occupied by ant scoutmaster, is progressing nicely. four white men. When near him the Friday evening an interesting meeting Rector, the car slowed up, and Mr. Myers, suppos- was held at the courthouse, when Noe mosing that they wished him to direct Lynn, jr., was appointed temporary them, obligingly stopped his machine. scribe. It was voted to take an over-The highwaymen immediately relieved night hike tomorrow, Friday, if the CLIFTON him of \$76 and a new tire, drained his weather permits. Any boys between Buckley, 1b ditch. Mr. Myers feels that he could who would like to be, should see Mr. Mock, c.f. identify one of the man.

COLES S. S. CONVENTION.

At the Coles district Sunday school

of Lynch Monument Monday.

Monday afternon made the teams of Harrison, president of that company,

Decoration day games—each of which as road master: Morris Spero, roadmats-

local team has enjoyed the players er Smet pronounced the benediction. worked together well. With more H. Finke and R. E. Simoson, who practice, the Manassas White Rosen were on the program, were unable to should make a very formidable team at and the services. With a successful season in prospect, homas Lynch, son of the late P. H.

stars in Monday's games. In each conflict Bryant played ably at shortstop

P. H. LYNOH BORN MAY 22, 1862 DIED MARCH 21, 1919

ville players for the day. at the outbreak of the great world war fect gentleman, a man of the highest Manassas White Rose was too strong for "Nokesville." the game resulting in to his adopted country. He adds that a score of 6 to 3 for Manaesas. The

grasp the fundamental principles of Utterback. concerning Paul Verpoest, man and Mr. Verpoest arrived - in Manassas with the following worlds from the dean ter, Mile. Mimi Verpoest. In a letter of the conservatory of Meridian (Miss.) received yesterday by President Holli-College - Conservatory, Nina Jean day, Mr. Verpoest states that he hopes Pearson, 1b.

gives me great pleasure to recommend! The Meridian Star, of May 26th, tells him as a teacher and artist of rare abit— of Mr. Vernoest's being appointed an ental concert violinist. He toria College of Music London, which

DEATH OF DR. EWELL.

Murnhy. R. H. Holliday, president of sister and brother-in-law a few weeks June 11. Eastern College-Conservatory, Hon. C. ago and although Dr. Ewell was not I Meetze. Miss Dorothy Merrill gave a very well at the time, his condition was PESTIVAL AT BRENTSVILLE. well-received recitation. The meeting, not considered serious. Rev. West-

ville and Clifton in Lively Decora-Southern Employees at Dedication

Playing before a large crowd of en- Praising the loyalty and faithfulness thusiastic local and visiting "fans." the of the late P. H. Lynch, while connected Manassas White Rose Baseball Team with the Southern Railway. Fairfax

Nokesville and Clifton in turn "bite the addressed a large crowd of relatives dust." These, the first two games of and friends at the unveiling of the the local team, which was recently or- monument erected by the co-workers ganized and which is receiving the of the Southern Railway in memory splendid cooperation of the local bust- of Mr Lynch, at the Manassas cemetery ness men, give promise of a fine season Memorial day, at 10:30 a. m. Mr. Harstirred the ardor of their local backers the memory of Mr. Lynch, were Thomand friends by winning both of the as F. King, who succeeded Mr. Lynch

was well played by the engaging er, and Hon. Thos. H. Lion, who made teams. Although it threatened to rain, the address of presentation. A quartet the crowd staved through the double composed of Rev. T. D. D. Clark, ALT header, and from the happy counten-pert Speiden, Sedgwick, Hynson, W. ances, every minute of the time was R. Myers and Thomas Broaddus, sang "Rock of Ages," "Abide With Me." and Despite the limited practice that the "Sweet Bye and Bye." The Rev. Fath-

every player should take advantage of the ch, made a short talk in which he each of the tri-weekly practice periods thanked the employees of the Southern Any let-up on practice now would very law way for the beautiful token of love ident Hebron Seminary, Nokesville, many citizens of Northern Virginia who likely carry serious consequences with the esteem to the memory of his desince 1918, made definite announce—were in hopes that Mr. Byer would con-

LET US NOT FORGET HIM IN

First Game—With Nokesville.

Born in Chent, Belghum, of French torian College of Music, London, which of an unofficial notice sent to Manager Lexington, served as an employee of delivering the baccalquireate sermon son, part of the evening's program, apparentage, Paul Verpoest was educated can be won only by musicians of ex- Davis, of the local team, stating that the couthern Railway for forty years, that morning. in the public schools and Athenaeum ceptional skill and ability. In mention- the Haymarket team would not be able beginning as a track laborer and work- Monday evening the reading contest ance. of his native city. Early in life he man- ing the winning of this prize by Paul to play, Nokesville expressed a willing- ing up to the position of roadmaster, was held with Misses Alice Harley, Pictures of this year's graduates are festeda great interest in music, and Verpoest, the Merdian (Miss.) Star ness to take over this. However, be- which he held at the time of his death. Ruth Bucher and M. G. West, as con- given on page two of this issue of the after years of earnest study, graduated stated that he formerly studied with fore the game started, a se-called Hay- Mr. Lynch was born on May 22, 1862, testants: Music for the occasion was NEWS. from the Royal Conservatory of Ghent, Ysaye, one of the world's most famous market team arrived in town. Several near Clifton Station, and spent prac-Royal opera house of Ghent, and the L. P. Hogan, dean of Eastern Colleges neighborhood, and Nokesville, seeing a state. He was a man of sterling integ-

siasm and special power of impressing Bryant, etc.

AB. H. B. alry. Mr. Weedon joined the Baptist ion in the cemetery, where the follow- by the middle of the month. change before leaving Virginia, and re- ing program will be rendered: death. He is survived by three daugh- by

visition Prince William several times fully but not well enough to gain over and Mesers. Charles Barbee, of near Arrington.

Min Mollie Lewis, of near Manassas, and Mr. W. H. Demaine, of Alexandria, were quietly married Wednesday at Roditville, Md., at the home of Rev. Dr. Presentation of Crosses of F

is well known in Manassas and upper | Song-Rev. T. D. D. Clark. AB. H. B. Pringe William, while Mr. Domaine is Special Memorial Tribute. a maeral director of Alexandria, where Tenting Tonight?—Graded school the bride and groom will reside upon Decoration of Graves School chilreturning from their wedding trip. The dren and Justith Henry Juniors.

NEWS extends best wishes to the hap-

MARKE-LEWIS NUPTIALS

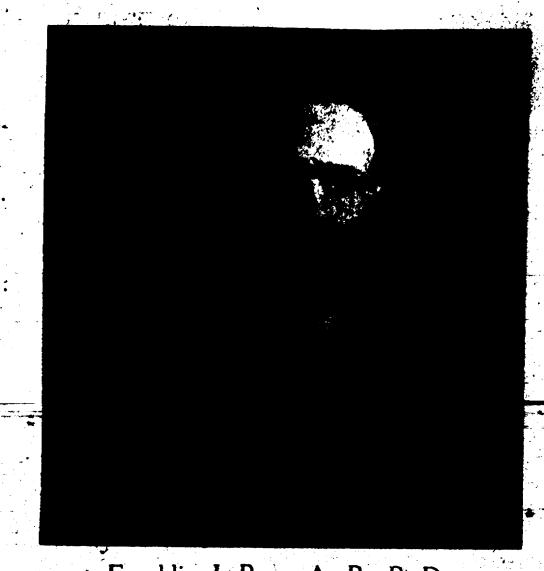
Dulla- a friend of the bride- Miss Lewis D Post

TEMPLE SCHOOL PINALS. convention, held at Bellehaven Baptist Mrs. Westwood Hutchison received Manassas White Rose games sched. The annual concerts and commence than usual local interest," was that be as good. church, near Kopp, Sunday, addresses word Monday afternoon of the death used for the near future are: Green-ment of the Temple School of Music Wednesday morning of Miss Martha Now is also the time for you to do were made by Rev. W. T. Wine, Mrs. of her brother-in-law, Or. Jesse Ewell, wich at Greenwich, Wednesday after- will be held in Conner's half on June Louise Newman, daughter of Mr. and another important thing for the fair-

dially invited to attend.

an all day one, was well attended and wood Hutchison, Mr. R. A. Hutchison The young people's class of the been residing in the United Brethren Mrs. Cammack left on a wedding trip its YOUR fair, and the officers need your ·---much enjoyed by all present. Officers and Misses Mary and Jennie Ewell, of Brentsville Sunday school will sell ice parsonage, moved Tuesday to the prop- to Europe. On their return they will help to make it the success that if elected for the coming year are W. B. Hickory Grove, sisters of Dr. Ewell, cream on the school house lawn Friady, erty of Mr. Thomas Meredith, formerly make their home at Wardman Park should and must be. Bowers, president; W. A. Wine, vice- were among those who attended the afternoon, beginning at 5 o'clock. Ev- owned by Mrs. W. H. W. Moran. Rev. hotel, Washington. Mr. and Mrs. E. president; C. M. Wine, treasurer, and funeral services Tuesday evening at the eryone is cordially invited to be pres- D. P. Bell and family now occupy the R. Conner, the latter a relative of the Can you afford to do without the U. B. barsonage.

Eastern Engages Noted Violinist WIN BOTH GAMES HONORHISMEMORY Hebron's President Past Session



Franklin J. Byer, A. B., B. D.

ment as to his future plans. Next ses- sent to remain at the head of the school Wilbert Saunders were the individual kamble, on which is inscribed the fol-speaking at Elizabethtown College, fully for the past three years. W. H. Elizabethtown, Pa. He will leave about Sanger, of Oakton, Va., will serve as

> Hebron Seminary closes the 1920-21 furnished by Misses Mae Walter and session today, with the commencement Alice Gravbill and the Seminary quar-

> address by Prof. N. E. Coot, principal tet. of Bridgewater College Academy. A The senior class program, given

MEMORIAL DAY PROGRAM.

Address-Senator Swanson.

BOOST FOR FAIR Members of all Confederate organiscouts, school children and citizens are First Two Days-Admission Price invited to take part in the Memorial Reduced to Fifty Cents. day exercises at Manassas cemetery

omorrow (Friday) afternoon at 2 o'clock. All morning trains will be met! An important meeting of the directors rivate homes where they will be serv- at which time the material for the 1921 Fort Scott, Kansas, on Friday, May 27. ed luncheon, There will be a meeting premium list was submitted for the so The deceased, who was a native of ef Ewell Camp in the directors' room proval of the directors previous to it Printe William county, and who lived of the National Bank building about 10 being placed in the hands of the public o'clock Friday morning. At half past lishers. Work on the catalog will go

ters, one son and a host of relatives and U. D. C. Ritual Led by Camp Chap admission price. There will be no ad-Presentation of U. D. C. Medat-G ual and entertainment will be provided

Arrangements are being made for the to house the livestock as well as th

CAMMACK - NEWMAN WEDDING. Virginia to begin preparations for their A Washington wedding, which the weeks before the fair, because your op-Star, of that city, says was "of more portunities then for selection will not

Mary M. Hill, Revs. Geo. W. Crabtree, of Ruckersville, Green county, Virginia. noon, at 3 o'clock, and with Brents- 8th and 9th, at 8 p. m. No formal in- Mrs. Edwin A. Newman, of Washing- get behind it and do some real honest-J. M. Bell, J. A. Golihew., and J. J. Mrs. Hutchison was at the home of her wille at Manassas Saturday afternoon, vilutions will be insued, but all patrons ton. The ceremony was performed at to-goodness boosting. That is what and mends of the school are most cor III o'clock in Saint Patrick's church. A we need more than anything else. wedding breakfast and reception tol- in spite of the fact that some people lowed at the old home of the bride's are still asking the question, "Are THEY Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Polen, who have mother. After the reception Mr. and going to have a fair this year?" the fair

Patrons of the fair will be interested mission charge at night, although the grounds will be open for victors as us

An excellent racing program has been arranged by F. D. Gaskins: the first two days of the fair being decided ment of which will be made at a late

erection of several wooden structures farm products and household exhibits in order that all exhibitors may be as-

bride, were guests from Manassas. NEWS? Only \$1.00 a year.

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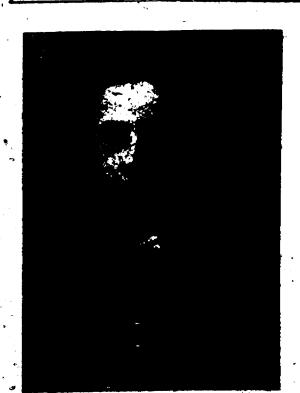
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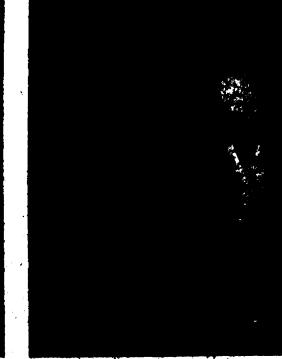
Hebron Seminary Graduates---Session 1920-1921



ELIZABETH M. BYER



RUTH E. CONNER Manassas, Va.





CHESLIB H. HINEGARDNER



WILLIAM A. CONNER

the first ten pages be studied before the next meeting. Miss Gibert also dis-

cussed with the club how to make liquid

to try to make yeast and bread before

the next meeting. It was suggested

that several loaves be brought to the

bread judging can be given. An hour was spent on the sewing work. All are

interested in sewing, and hope to have

A community league has been organ-

ized at Woodlawn which is going to be

a great help to the club. All are inter-

ested in improving the school before

All girls who are interested are urge

to attend the club meetings. The next

meeting will be held Wednesday morn-

(Rena Neff, Reporter).

The Busy Bee Sewing Club met Fri-

day. May 27th. The attendance was

small owing to the fact that several

to practice for a childrens' day program

very hard to accomplish something

Sewing that was started at a previous

started knitting a sweater.

meeting was finished, and one member

Plans were discussed for another

meeting the following week, at which

time lessons in bread making wift be

The first Thursday in each month i

the time for the regular monthly meet-

ing. This meeting will be held Thurs-

day morning, June 2, at 9 o'clock. All

club members are urged to be present

and help our club try to get the county

banner which Gold Ridge now holds.

All girls in the community are invited

to come and meet with us, and we

ten years of age to join our club. We

have good times, and want others to

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be with us.

discussed and the work started.

Those who were present worked

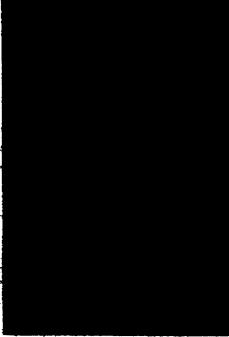
time to begin teaching again.

ing. June 23. at 9 o'clock.

some nice work for the county fair.



SAYLOR C. CUBBAGE ... Midland, Va.



ALICE L. URAYERL and of





WOODLAWN CLUB MEETS.

Wednesday, May 25, but owing to a state library, Richmond, wrote an in-reinterring the soldiers whose graves eral Assembly of Virginia set the sea hard rain that morning it was put off teresting treatise on "The Origin and had been scattered over the fields, in of its approval on the day long held until Tuesday. May 31st. The time Meaning of Memorial Day," from which abandoned church and elsewhere. sacred by the Hollywood Memorial Asfor the regular meeting is the fourth the NEWS takes pleasure in printing Stonewall Cemetery was not formally sociations, as Memorial Day, but since

cided to enter the reporters' contest. "There is no national holiday created rial associations had sprung up, taging in Virginia, is May 30th." yet, it was decided that the president observed by order of the national govreport and send notice to the editor. Ernment, unless it be Thanksgiving yearly plighnage to these sacred. The report and send notice to the editor. The reporter will be elected at the June Day. Even that day, while recom- "In 1867, Mrs. Jac. A. Logan was in Prince William, Virginia, a member o As the secretary was absent, the min-versally accepted by the different states, lywood Memorial Day, and became as to be a candidate for nomination to the

utes of the last meeting were not read. is only recommended, and not estab-impressed with the beauty of the the prize contest, after which it was "All the Southern states may claim commanding the Orand Army of the Re- of Virginia, decided that the club enter same. She a share with Virginia in the inaugura- public, as the association of Northern William, Virginia, to be made at the also told about the county bread con- tion of this beautiful custom (Memorial veterans is called, to make a similar primary to be held test, and urged all to do their best for Day), but Virginia was the battlefield celebration for the Northern soldiers. August, 1921. it and gave each member a bulletin and it is not unnatural that her daugh- Decoration Day was accordingly es-18-9 on bread-making and suggested that

ORIGIN OF MEMORIAL DAY. ters should have been the first to sec- tablished the following year, May 30th Reporter for Woodlawn Club Will EnPirst Started in Virginia After Civil War al dead to their ministrations. During the Hollywood association had, in its
ter Prize Contest.

—Other States Followed. the summer of 1865 the ladies of Winconstitution, appointed May 31st, for as chester, Va., organized a memorial as near that day as possible," for the Con-

Several years ago Mrs. Kate Pleas- sociation, and in the spring of the fol- federates. ants Minor, reference librarian, Virginia lowing year they began the work of "It was not the following timely and interesting ex- dedicated until October, 1886 and that time the day observed throughout

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IN MEMORY OF OUR GALLANT DEAD.

Tomorrow Virginia does homage to her gallant dead of three wars, ACY in each of which her sons fought for principles that made the endur- WANTED Two wide awake men with ing of hardships a mere matter of routine. As we pay our humble tri- conveyances to represent our company. bute to these, our fathers, husbands, brothers, sons and dear friends in the counties of Prince William and who have gone before, let us not forget that no sacrifice is in vain Fairfax, to solicit applications and coiwhere those for whom it was made value it properly. To place flow- sick and accident policies. A money ers on the graves of the departed veterans is a beautiful and highly making contract is offered two enercommendable act, but to so live our lives that we, too, stand up daily getic and honest men who can work for the things we believe to be right, is to honor far more the sacred the above-named counties. Address memory of the faithful old soldiers who valued honor above life itself. Virginia Casualty Co., Inc., Richmond,

It has been many a year since Manassas cifizens have manifested milk cans. Save your temper and your as much interest in the personnel of an incoming administration as is toes. On sale at Prince William Pharme being shown at this time. This is a promising sign, for whoever is acy. \$1.10 per dozen.—Eureka Mfg. elected mayor and the nine men who are chosen as members of the Co., Manassas, Va. council that will preside over Manassas' destiny after September the WANTED To rent, a house with first. Will feel that the old, indifferent Manassas is apparently in for or on edge of town. Address X, care a Wide-awake beriod.

And it is to be hoped that this more or-less revival of faith in the FOR SALE—Two good work horses. town is of such a permanent nature that the citizens will demand of both five years old. Weight about 1150 the mayor and councilmen they will elect on June 14th, an open, busi- pounds each. For further information, ness-like administration—an administration that will keep the people va of the town fully informed at all times as to the true condition of affairs locally, and will make public, at frequent intervals, what is being vel Cream Separator, peer of all others. planned for the future—and every one of us knows that there is a A demonstration will convince you of great deal that must be planned soon, if Manassas is to go forward as its superiority.—Cornwell Supply Co. it can and should go forward.

MUSICAL TREATS IN STORE.

How Manassas music lovers must look forward to the opening Eastern College-Conservatory in September! To anticipate the musi- FOR RENT-Four second-story room cal treats that President Holliday promises will be ours, is to abide at NEWS office. with more tolerance, the heat and dust of the fast approaching sum- Oil is cheaper than wood or coal mer season. To read in another column of the NEWS of the training present prices. Buy a Detroit Vapor and ability of Paul Verpoest, conservatory director of Eastern, is to Oil Stove and save money. make those who enjoy violin music anxious for the approach of fall. wed the year around. Cornwell Sup-A speedy and happy voyage abroad for Mr. Verpoest-and an early ply Company. and a safe return!

President Holliday assures me that the other departments of the conservatory, and all the college departments, too, will be in charge Smooth Highways Will Cut Down No. of highly trained and competent instructors. As will be noted elsewhere in this issue of the NEWS, the piano department will be headed My Miss Evelyn A. Johnston, who comes highly recommended. To have in our midst an institution that will afford frequent opportunities for the local hearing of good music is indeed something to be thank- ty in keeping with the general move

WOULD PRESENT COUNCIL MEMBERS SERVE?

Here it is June the second—just twelve days more before the local municipal election. It is high time that all get down to "brass tacks," forget-local prejudices and keep but two things in mind Manassas' highways many savings in the cost of present and future welfare and progress. Every voter should remember that the ballot that will be used

time 14th will carry only the names of those candidates put forward are lowered, the consumption of fuel is as a representative ticket at the public mass meeting held in the town wear on tires is lessened, careful studies hall on May 13th. Furthermore, it should be borne in mind that every by engineers and traffic managers have one of these candidates has agreed to serve, if elected.

Public announcement of other receptive candidates, if there are any other than Harry P. Davis, who will serve as the next mayor, if elecsed, has not been made. If there are other candidates in the running and rack bodies and motors are the first for the office of mayor or for places on the town council, why not pub- essential. Elimination of the stalling Ec announcements to that effect?

There is to be but one municipal election in the two years from by unimproved roads, is of premier date. The citizens of Manassas can ill afford, therefore, at this criti- consideration. To meet the need for cal time in Manassas' existence, to elect even one man to an office more miles of highways with substanthat he may decline to fill, not having previously consented to do so, tial concrete or stone foundation and

THE UNIVERSITY'S CENTENNIAL.

in this young country of ours there are not a great many institu-covering 1920. Roads with surfaces tions of higher learning which can boast of a hundred years or more smooth and resilent enough to cut of service. In Virginia, there are three William and Mary, at Will-down this tremendous figure are betamsburg, founded in 1693 and one of the very oldest of American ing demanded by owners of motor vecolleges; Washington and Lee University, at Lexington, founded in the has been found that the resilience 1749; and the University of Virginia, founded by Thomas Jefferson provided in road surfaces by the native

This week the University of Virginia is celebrating its hundredth absorbing a large part of the shocks anniversary, which celebration would have taken place in 1919, had and jotts, not all college activities been greatly disturbed by the world war. which did not end until November of that year. The unavoidable delay in commemorating this historic event seems to have but increased the nation-wide interest.

The centennial exercises that are being held at Charlottesville this week commemorate more than the founding of the institution that heads the public school system of the Old Dominion. This gathering of loyal sons of "Old Virginia," and ardent admirers from all states of the union and from many foreign countries, pays gracious homage to the great author of the Declaration of Independence, who, with his multitudinous accomplishments in life, took special pride in having founded our great state university.

May the spirit of the wise and broad-minded Jefferson ever b the guiding genius of this worthy institution!

IF INTERESTED, LET'S ACT.

How about that county rod and gun club advocated in a recent issue of the NEWS? There is little time to be wasted if the true sportsmen of Prince William wish to insure a reasonable supply of fish and Pame for ten and twenty years from now. A live county organization. with members in every section, is badly needed. Why not let us who are interested in clean sport, band together for the good of all? In union there is strength, as we all know, and there is no reason why we should not get together in this.

BUSINESS NOTICES

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a buyer-maybe several. NEWS read-

Eversharp Lead Pencile with their pairs at PRINCE WILLIAM PHARM-

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Two stray cattle came to Annaburg Farm about April 23. Possession given when description furnished and this

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tion's Billion-Dollar Tire Bill.

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INDEPENDENT HILL.

Mr. E. L. Herring spent the week

A large number of folks from "The

Fredericksburg Tuesday to-attend the

visited relatives at Kopp last week.

BRENTSVILLE.

The members of the Hatcher Memo-

Mr. Rucker Cooksey, of Indian Head.

spent the week end at her home here.

Mr. Samuel Pogte and family, of

Washington, motored out from Wash-

CATHARPIN. soon for sure. Listen; no mere guess- Gulick's wheat was much injured Hail wants a hunter's todge where a mere · A lawn fete, given under the auspices ing, "Weatherall," we have their num- as large as hen eggs fell in many places, man can be comfortable. of Mrs. Charles R. McDonald's Sunday ber. The cinder path has been finished, breaking windows and damaging roots, lest into pasture for stock. school class, will be held at "Oak- Looks very like a bridal path. Our The Ladies' Atixiliary of Grace Chap- Mr. I. J. Breedon, wife and daughter, wood," the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. best and sincerest wishes will follow el met at Mr. Bailey Tyler's on Thurs- Thelma, will move into their new home R. McDonald, on Priday evening, June them on their honeymoon. Let the bells day, May 26. Miss Sue Aldrich gave a on the farm adjoining Mr. Arrington's vited. Proceeds from refreshments will

be for benefit of Sudley church. The strawberry festival held in the

both socially and financially. The pro- Saturday.

Washington, spent the week end with winning team, the score being 25 to 1. delicious refreshments after the meet-

spent the week end with his sisters, Mrs. Ella Davis, and Mrs. Hattie Jones, Hickory Grove. There will be an in-Mrs. Etta Lynn and Mrs. L. J. Pattie. of Washington, spent the week end teresting program, consisting of speak-day caller at "Springdale." Mrs. Robert Anderson has been quite with Mr. and Mrs. Tyson Reid. ill at her home at "Mr. Pleasant" farm. Miss Gracie Maxfield spent Sunday invited to be present. We trust she may be speedily restored with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Mason Adams, of Philadelphia, Maurice Abel. to her usual good health.

Master John Hoffman, son of Mr. and ing the past two weeks with the form- Miss Lelia Sowers, of Washington, Hill" and nearby vicinity attended the Mrs. Ernest Hoffman, of Washington, er's parents, left Sunday for Washing- spent the week end at her home. Sunday school convention at Belle Havts visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Ade- ton to spend a few days with their sis- Miss Estelle Tyler, of Aidie, visited en Sunday. line Hoffman, at "Oakshade." Mr. Berkley Anderson spent the week home.

epending some time at the home of with Mrs. Emma Pettitf. Fairfax, whose son was recetnly in daughter, Anna; Mr. and Mrs. John ers, have returned to their homes seat Wine, and Mr. John Wine, motored to jured when the team he was driving ran Spittle and son, of Alexandria, spent Roanoke. The Catharpin Good Housekeepers' Mrs. G. M. Davis.

club was very delightfully entertained Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mills and leg below the knee. day afternoon. A porch luncheon was are visiting relatives here. served. Other guests, besides the club Mrs. Henry Cronkhite, of Washingmembers, were Miss Mary Dorsey, of ton, is spending some time with her Barryville: Mr. C. R. McDonald, and mother-in-law. Mrs. Ivy Cronkhite.

Quite a number of the colored people ily, of Washington, were the guests of morrow, Friday, evening at 8 o'clock. 8 o'clock. The public is cordially i of this community attended the commencement exercises at The Manassas Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fairfax and Williams, all of Washington, visited Mrs. Marshall Stretton, of Washing-The Misses Fetzer, daughters of Mrs. Indian Head, are visiting Mr. Fairfax's House, recently

been visiting relatives and friends in fax, and Mr. M. K. Fairfax. Mrs. Emma Akers recently visited her brother. Mr. Ernest Davis, of Wash- Mr. and Mrs. Mike Botts, of Welling

Ray Akers, of Washington, narrowly Misess Gertrude and Dora Hedges, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boley and escaped injury last Friday when their of Cherry Hill, spent Saturday and Sun- Misses Cecelia and Vola, of Washing- Mrs. Marian Cooper. tousing car was struck by a runaway day with their aunt, Mrs. R. H. Hamp- ton, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Keys has been indisauto truck, which had been abandoned ton by its driver after the gasoline tank had exploded and set it on fire. The car was damaged to the extent of about \$150, but fortunately neither Mrs. Akers This village was visited by a down- Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Leach, of Wash- Mr. Herman Breedon, of Independent nor her son were injured. Mrs. Akers pour of rain Saturday evening, which ington, spent Sunday and Monday with Hill, is visiting his uncle, Mr.-Dan is well known in this community, be-did considerable damage. Hail fell near Mrs. Leach's mother, Mrs. C. B. Holtz- Breedon. ing the sister of Mrs. Etta Lynn and here but just missed the village.

Mrs. L. J. Pattie.

Travel has been steady for the past Mr. H. W. Wood, of Washington,

school held a reception in the school attended services at Pohick church Sun- Mr. B. O. Mountiov. auditorium in honor of the graduating day, where President Harding spoke. Mr. G. H. Washington spent Satur-Mr. J. E. Upo and family spent the home after a lengthy stay with her sis- Miss Myrtle Hottzclaw is visiting her week end at "Dahlgren," with friends ter, Mrs. M. J. Reid, of Dumfries. sister, Mrs. B. M. Leach, of Washing,

On Friday evening the juniors, sooh- Managaas

Pvt. Stabler, of the medical corps, Mrs. G. C. Davis is still with her size ton. spent the week end at Clifton with Mr. ters, Mesdames Hinton and Hereford. | Miss Mariah Boley spent Sunday

Miss Violet Ford spent the holidays ington last Wednesday and was accomwith her sister, Mrs. Lovelace, at Oc-panied home by Mrs. Clarke, who had been on a visit to relatives in the city. Quite a delegation of Oiftomites mo- Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Clarke, Mrs. J. Mr. Tom fones is building a house tored to Polick Church on Sunday, T. Clarke, Miss Lucile Clarke and Mes- on a three-acre tract that came from while another delegation attended the srs. R. S. Kidwell and D. C. Alexander Mr. Tom Russell's land. His wife is

Or. James Ferguson, of Baltimore, founding of Fredericksburg last Wed- are living at present on Mr. Will Smith's spent Sunday with his parents, Dr. and nesday and reported having had a de-land. lightful time.

to Manassas on Monday to play the Bantiet church here Sunday. team of that town. The bows played & a good game, but tost. Watch out for | UPPER PRINCE WILLIAM AND | came down from Martinsburg on a last Mr. George Kincheloe, who was hurt

preached a memorial sermon at the occasion could not have been a com. Mr. and Mrs. Sargent C. Elliott.

Sunday night Dr. Fristoe's subject manner in which the house was deco- Mr. Stephens' family. They had their was "flow a Ship Weathered the rated with mountain laurel. The fol-little nephew. Charlton Rose, with them.

Mr. Joseph Beaeley was recently Mrs. Carrol Hutchison, Mr. and Mrs. Porest. kicked by a horse and had one of his Otis Latham, Mr. and Mrs. William Miss Janie Herrell, with ther sister, legs broken just above the ankle. Dr. Latham, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Turner, Mr. Mrs. W. A. Newman, and a party of

Michigan, will deliver an address in the son, Mrs. E. C. Gibson, Mrs. A. C. ride-for a Decoration day picnic at Palace theater on Friday at 8 p. m. Hutchison, Misses Dorsey, of Clark Miss Herrell's ranch below Canova. Mr. Ketcham is a grange lecturer. Farmi- county, Ruth, Blanche and Frances. Mr. Peter Keyes and Mrs. Florence ere are especially urged to be present. Hutchison, Marjorie and Estelle Tyler, Davis recently came in to see the old R. R. Buckley has returned from Sallie and Eugenia Brawner, Mary Wat- Keys place where they were born. The Winona Lake, Ind., where he attended son, Bernice Thomas, label Skinner, place now belongs to Mr. Will Smith the Presbyterian general assembly as Lelia Carruthers, Elizabeth Moore, and and was the home place of the Thorn an elder commissioner from the Wash- Messrs Billy Tyler, Harry Lynn, Henry patent of 900 acres, taken up nearly 200 Ington City Presbytery. The gave an Latham, Wilbur Brawner, Albert years ago. An old apple free is still interesting report at the church services Gaines, J. L. Skinner, Robert George, standing that bore fruit 70 years ago.

EDWER-LOUDOUN.

soute 2, spent the week end in Wash- Thomas

rated for three days. from Kentucky, delivered the address. killed, and his wheat rulned. Messrs. Burch place about a mile below Blands-

The merry wedding bells will ring Dan and Charles Ayers, and Mr. | S. ford bridge. Mr. Winfield says he

very interesting talk on the missionary early in June. work she had been engaged in in the Mr. Luck has been doing some longmountains of southwest Virginia. She needed work on the "new-cut-road" to exhibited many original sketches and Purcell's school. He promises to put lecture room of Sudley church last Pri- Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Purcell and Miss photographs of the mission buildings, the machine in soon, when necessary day evening was a complete success, Cecil Simpson were Manassas visitors and of the mountain scenery made parts are received to keep it running. famous by John Fox in his "Trail of the The road from Occoquan by Davis" ceeds from the sale of refreshments Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dean, of Al- Lonesome Pine." Those present were Ford bridge to Manassas has become amounted to over \$22, which reflects exandria, spent Saturday and Sunday Misses Mary and Mildred Ewell, Sue passable for autos.

Aldrich, Mrs. Bailey Tyler, Miss Ada- Wet weather has been hard on the much credit upon Mrs. S. C. Swartz' with Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Davis.

class in its endeavor to lift the build. A game of baseball was played at line Tyler, Miss Sallie Brawner, Mrs. baby chick industry of the Forest. Hu-Reese's Park Saturday between Ox A. C. Hutchison and Frances Hutchi- man babies are thriving however. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Senseney, of Roads and Hoadly. Ox Roads was the son. Mrs. Tyler and daughter served Mr. and Mrs. John Alexander and ing, which was one of great interest.

Mrs. Everett Clarey, of Lawrence- family, of Marshall, are, visiting Mrs. The ladies of the U. D. C. will celeville. Va., is a guest at the home of Alexander's sisters. Mrs. G. M. Davis brate Jefferson Davis' birthday on Fri- Greenwood and Anna Woolfenden. of day. June 3, by holding a strawberry Washington, spent the week end at their Mr. John W. Polen, of Washington, Mr. Wade Davis and sister-in-law, and ice cream festival at the hall at respective homes. ing and music. The public is cordially Mrs. Richard Hinton and two children are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. J. B. Rutter visited at the home Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Garner, of In- Miss Isabel Skinner, of Washington, end at "The Hill." visiting his family. dian Head. Md., who have been spend- is at home for a few days. ter, Mrs. R. S. Smith, before returning friends at Little River for several days Mrs. I. A. Hill: Miss Mae Hill. Mr

end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. I. Mr. and Mrs. Bolden Mills and daugh- Mr. Alexander S. Jenkins, principal called at "Springdale" Sunday. Miss Elizabeth McIntosh has been passes spent Saturday and Sunday session, has returned to his home in We have he has improved by this writ-Gloucester county. her uncle, Mr. Filmore Utterback, of Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Davis and Misses Woodson and Givens, teach- Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Wine. Mrs. W. T

playing ball on Friday, fell and broke his Mr. Karl Woolfenden, of Washington, by Mrs. T. Otis Latham last Thurs- daughter, Leota, of Indian Head, Md., Miss Afice Gulick has returned from Washington to her home at Lenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Carter and fam- Don't forget the league meeting to- dren's day services Sunday evening at family and neice, Miss Annie Davis, of Mrs. Price's mother, Mrs. Panny S. fon is visiting friends in this vicinity

Ioseph C. Petzer, of Washington, have mother and brother, Mrs. H. B. Fair- Misses Katie Cockerille and Edith Md. is visiting his father, Mr. T. H. Laws spent the week end with Mrs. J. Cooksey Miss Aline Davis, of Alexandria, and C. Meredith, of Manassas.

Mrs. Lelia C. Akers and her son, J. parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Davis. of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Spittle. Mrs. H. A. Bolev.

Mr. Wm. Payne, of Elk Run, spent A number of the Brentsville "fans"

Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Lattended the ball games at Managas

week. Among those who were in Min-spent Sunday in our town nieville lately were Attorneys Nicol, of Mr. Lewis Boley, of Washington, was lest NEWS office. Alexandria, and Davies and Sinclair, of a visitor in our town recently.

omores and freshmen of Clifton high Quite a few of the Minnieville folks several days this week with his some Mrs. Arthur Boatwright has returned day in Middleburg.

Mr. C. E. Clarke motored to Wash- night with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Spitti

attended the 250th anniversary of the George Beavers' daughter, and they

The Clifton baseball team journeyed There will be all day services at the Wheaton came home from Battimon Saturday on the frain that was cauchi in the hail storm. Mr. Charles Ludwig

er train and had to wade through the recently in the railroad accident here, Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Moore were treat- Mr. Frank Harris and wife and child ed to a surprise dance on Friday night, are now at Mr. George Beavers, Mrs. On Sunday morning Rev. McLeod May 27, by their many friends. The Harris' father's, near Sinclair's Mill,

plete surprise, judging by the tasteful Washington, spent Decoration day with lowing guests were present: Mr. and Mr. Effort used to be a visitor in the

and Mrs. Walter George, Mr. and Mrs. friends came by motor truck- the sub-Representative John C. Ketcham, of E. P. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Wil- stitute for the wagon of the old straw Hanson Wilson, Lud, Drue, Fred and Mr. Meade Winfield has purchased

Lewis Quigg, our genial carrier on Jack Hutchison, Louis and Granville a truck and will aid his brother, C. S. Winfield, in converting a part of the for-Ington: Lewis Roby, substitute, ope- The severe hail storm which visited Mr. Wm. A. Winfield and son, Meade. this community on Monday of last week made a trip the other day to Camp Onite a number of people attended did much damage to wheat fields and Humphreys and returned with doors the Memorial services at Fairfax on gardens. Mr. John Everhart, of Oat- and windows for a house which Mr. Wednesday. Representative Kincheloe lands, had several chickess and turkeys Winfield intends to build on the Billy

The Story of the States .

On page seven, this issue of the NEWS will be found the second two of forty-eight historical sketches of the states of this great country. Each week, until the series is completed, the history of two more states will thus be interestingly portraved.

The NEWS feels that this series of brief sketches. each of which can be read in about three minutes. will be heartily welcomed by its readers-young. middle-aged and old. Read the first two and you will not miss reading those that follow.

Our Meats Please the Particular

Particular people are, as a rule, extra particular about the meats they buy. They are wisein this, for nothing but the most carefully handled and kept meats should be set before members of the household. One's health is too much at stake to risk using anything questionable in the protein line.

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Sanitary Meat Market

F. R. SAUNDERS, Proprietor

Manassas

Ford Producing 4,000 Cars A Day

Present Production Greater Than for Same Period

Ford is building cars at full speed. And, according to an official statement from the factory at Detroit, the demand for Ford cars and trucks still exceeds the output, despite the fact that a new high level of production has been reached.

- By the first of May the figures representing daily production were in the neighborhood of 4,000 a day, so the May schedule was set at 101.125 cars and trucks, not including the output of the Ford Canadian plant or any of the foreign assembling plants. The output mounted daily: May 12th brought forth 4092, the greatest number that have been produced in one day so far this year. Since the month has 25 working days, present indications point to a new high record.

A comparison of Ford production figures for 1920 and 1921 discloses the fact that for April, 1921, the output was greater by 34,514 than for the corresponding month of a year ago. The output for May, 1921, will probably overshadow May, 1920, by between fifteen and twenty thousand cars and trucks.

Approximately 43,000 men are at work in the Detroit plant of the Ford Motor Company. The factory is operating on full time, six days a week and three shifts a day. "We were never in a better condition than we are

right now," said Henry Ford, recently. W. E. McCOY

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Local News Items

THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1921.

Miss Lulu D. Metz spent Saturday in Washington. Mr. J. E. Munohy, of Marshall, was a Manassas visitor Monday

Miss Elsie Polen is visiting her aunt. Mrs. Natls, at Thoroughfare. T. A. Metz on Tuesday, May 24.

newville, were Manassas visitors Mon- Mrs. D. P. Betl.

The lune term of the circuit court is the guest of Mrs. Geo. C. Round place has as vet not been announced for Prince William county opens Mon- Mrs. Efird is the wife of a former pastor Mr. Thomas B. Eason, state supervisor The lunior Bridge club met at the here several years ago.

Va. is visiting her mother. Mrs. P. P. patient at Sibley hospital. Washington, mer, trombone.

Mrs. Verna Lewis, of Charlottesville, Tuesday. Although still confined to honors in raising a "mess" of string

was the week end guest of his mother. Grimsley. Rev. Mr. Grimsley officiat- president, and three children. Thomas. Mrs. A. E. Spies.

peper, visited her mother, Mrs. P. H. rally will be the principal subject dis- Miss.

Mrs. C. R. Polen returned Monday The Manasass chapter, U. D. C., yes- Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Weir and daugh- bile, Ala. Mrs. Merchant, who accomter, Miss Catherine, were Washingotn panied her husband, stopped at Rich-Miss Lillian Osbourn and Miss Ina Mr. Roswell Round, who has been Galleher, of Washington, spent the attending the University of Virginia, reweek end with Miss Mildred Lawler. turned to his home here Friday. He Miss Edith Benjamin and Mr. Selma was accompanied by Mr. Roderick Lynn, of Washington, spent Monday Jackson, of Bennettsville, S. C., a stu-

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lynn, dent of the university, who returnes to Mrs. Ada Davis spent Sunday in Charlottesville Monday for the centen-Washington with her son-in-law and nial and graduation exercises. daughter, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Proffit. Mrs. Kate Randall. who has been visiting Miss Mabel Wands, of Washington, returned home Tuesday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Stephenson. Front Royal, are spending a week with Mrs. Stephenson's mother, Mrs. S.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Shirley and daughter. Miss Estelle, of Calverton, were guests of Hon. and Mrs. C. I. Meetze

A large crowd of young folks en

Albert Speiden.

spending some time with Mrs. J. R. Hornbaker, has returned to her home in Washington, D. C.

The annual May festival of the pri- linee, 11 and 17-cents. Night, 17 and mary grades of Manassas Bennett 25 cents.

Miss fulia Lewis, of Baltimore, is visiting relatives and friends in Manassas. Mrs. Wolfe, of Strasburg, visited it Manassas the first of the week. Mr. H. S. Williamson and daughter Miss Lillian Walliamson, of Washinghome of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Athev. fon, and Miss Minnie Roseberry, of Mobile. Ala., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Payne on West street. Rev. D. P. Bell has recently received

school, is being held this evening at

where he will conduct services Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. S. Halpenny, of At a joint committee meeting of Washington, and Mr. E. L. Rector, of Prince William circuit, U. B. church Riverside, Md., were week end guests held Saturday at Manassas, arrangeat the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rec- ments were made for an all-day meet-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McNamara, of program will be announced later Washington, spent Saturday and Sun- Mr. Robert Ryland, of Washington day with Mrs. McNamara's brother-in- spent Sunday and Monday with his law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Ewell K. wife, who has been ill at the home Miss Alice Metz, who has been teach- Hutchison, for the past few months, bu ing the Catharpin school for the past who is considerably improved now A little son was born to Mr. and Mrs. session, returned to Manassas Saturday The closing exercises of the Manas

and will spend the summer at the home sas graded school will be held in Conner's hall Tuesday evening at 8 o'chick et, was a Manassas visitor Monday. Rev. J. E. Slick, a former Methodist Members of the eighth grade who are Mr. Cheslie H. Hinegardner, of Mid-pastor at Manassas, now of Washing-promoted to the high school will reland, was a Manassas visitor Tuesday, ton, and Miss lola Payne, also of that ceive certificates of promotion then Mr. and Mrs. Rush Hereford, of Ag- city, were Monday guests of Rev. and . The closing exercises of the Manas sas Agricultural High School will b Mrs. J. K. Efird, of Charlotte, N. C., held on Friday evening, June 17. The

of Bethel Lutheran church who resided of agricultural high schools, will give thome of Miss Katie Wilcoxson Saturday Dean P. H. Hogan, of Eastern Col- Patrons of the Dixie Theater Thurs-

lege-Conservatory, is not expected to day evening were given a special music Mrs. Geo. William Berry, of Culpeper, be in Manassas until the latter part of treat by five of our local musicians, visited her mother, Mrs. P. H. Lynch, August. Prior to that time he will Miss Louise Maloney, piano; Ira Cantravel in the interest of the local school, non, saxophone; Harry Davis, cornet; Mrs. N. L. Turner, of The Plains, Miss Flora Bullock, who has been a Taylor Weir, banjo, and Charles Trimfor the past two weeks, returned home Mr. G. Walker Merchant claims first

was the guest of Mrs. C. R. Polen on her bed, Miss Buflock is improving nice- beans from a home garden, presenting Father Winston, of Warrenton, at- Mr. Rixey Embrey, baggage master of the week two very succulent and tended the Lynch memorial services in at the passenger depot, and Miss Geor- provocative-of-mouth-watering specigia Weatherholtz were quietly married mens. Mr. Gifbert Spies, of Washington, Saturday at the home of Rev. Barnett & Mrs. R. H. Holliday, wife of Eastern's

Mrs. Janet Ritchie, of Washington, The regular monthly meeting of the nassas Wednesday morning after a visit spent the week end with her cousin, Woman's Auxiliary will be held in the with Mrs. H. L. Harwell, Mrs. Holliday's high school building Friday, June 10th, sister, at Charlotte, N. C., while en Mrs. George William Berry, of Cul- at 3:00 p. m. Plans for the big county route to their new home from Meridian,

Mr. E. C. Glascock, of Marshall, at- Miss Alice Ramsey, of Starkville, daughter, Rachel Sophia, of Marcus tended the Lynch memorial services in Miss., a former student at Meridian Hook, Pa., are visiting at the home of (Miss.) College-Conservatory, is ex- Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Adamson and Mr. Misses Lillie and Katie Jones spent pected to arrive in Manassas Saturday and Mrs. C. J. Meetze. Mrs. Meetze the week end with their mother, Mrs. to serve as secretary to Eastern's pres- was accompanied to Manassas by her husband. who returned to Marcus Hook ident R. H. Holliday.

evening from a week's visit to Charterday at its regular monthly meeting Among the Minnieville visitors to Ma-ice, Tuesday evening's and Wednes-Dr. and Mrs. V. V. Gillum have re- room of the proposed Prince William C. E. Clarke, and Mrs. P. E. Clarke and long be remembered by those in attend-

eye comfort, consult

turned to Manassas after visiting Dr. hospital. The cost of furnishing the daughter, Catheryne, Mr. and Mrs. J. ance. Particular mention should be room will be about \$150.

T. Clarke, Miss Lucile Clarke, Messrs. made of the splendid addresses and Mrs. Victor Frederick Emerson has Dr. W. F. Merchant returned home Bennie Reid, D. C. Alexander, Mr. and talks given by Mrs. D. K. Livingston, returned to her home in Philadelphia Saturday after attending the Southern Mrs. J. L. Hinton, Mies Ocie Bailey and noted woman grator and worker for Railway physicians' convention at Mo- Mrs. Blanche Davis. Take Care of Your Eyes

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6 o'clock on the school lawn. Mrs. Affec B. Kinchetoe, of Washing- "DONET CALL ME LITTLE GIPL." femograry appointment as supply pastor for the U. B. church at Midland,

Miss Helen Häislip spent Sunday in Washington with her mother, Mrs. B. N. Haistip, who is recuperating from a nervous breakdown at the home of her "sister-in-law, Mrs. Fred Lehnert, Miss Haislio found her mother much im-

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Uncle Walt's

** Was in business," said was a desperate, one.

the retired merchant, "I. Still, John smiled. It was a habis "That's good. Originality pays," re"You shall have never had time to read much, and I with him, and no gloom or disapt sponded the girl. "You shall have used to look forward to the glad day pointment could change it or daunt one, certainly when I could revel in literature. I felt him. A natural-born optimist, ener- John Bartley's idea was based sure I'd be entirely happy. I used to getic, ambitious, clean cut in his char-

as long as the comfort nor encouragement.

get any enjoy- beaten though." books. They bore folks that hit John the hardest.

confidence. He's going to marry and looking up, her face all about invited to call at her home. he's perfectly satisfied that his mar- A girl, neat and bright as a new ried life will be one long stretch of gold coin, had swung aside the paste money saved at a bank. idea that everlasting bliss was going interested her. She smiled at him in his business career. to be inaugurated on the wedding day. In a pleasant, friendly way. It was

hours, and hadn't the heart to say anything that would dampen his enthusiasm. His twittering recalled the almost mechanically John read the long vanished days when I was get- sign: "Solicitors wanted-liberal comting ready to be married. I felt about it then fust as he does now. I thought My wife lived up to all the plans and he stated his mission. viction that the man who gets married

months before I had a sheaking con- of the solicitors." money than a single one, if he marries might as well so to the blackboard awkwardly, swinging his hands toany financial worries. I could have from that time forward were double what they used to be, although my wife was se economical she used to make waluts and such things for herself out of my superannuated shirts. "Oh doggine it there isn't any senadulterated happiness in matrimony.

cyco days, and about a week before the wedding day, he backed me into a corner and handed me a dust-proof package of wisdom. He tried to lead me into taking a sensible view of the future. He talked about the cares and after the wedding, and wanted to know if I felt equal to them. He tried to show me that I wasn't going to like myself, with a human being's "I let him get that far, and then I old him that his gray hairs alone

and select wanted him been wanted him had to darken it myself, with wal ant stain. But many a time afterwept over his grave." .

WHI OR. "After all a man nover knows when

he's well-off." "What's happened now?" "I was just thinking what a fool was for trading off my Liberty bonds

for of stock." **Nut Welter Wanted.** An old lady, after waiting in a confectionery store for about ten minutes.

grew grossly impetient at the lack of service. Finally she rapped sharply on the counter. "Here, young lady." she called, "who

waits on the auts?"—Everybody's Mag-The Consequence.

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Smile

Miss Dennison playfully. "Keep on "I always do that," declared John.

would start with an empty pocket- those smiling pictures with the sum-

"And not get discouraged, if at

first you don't succeed?" challenged

seed oil advanced 3 cents a gal-Save your building and you money by getting your paint ma-jot down the acter and habits, he had come from a He struck out for the suburbs. At terials in hand NOW. titles of books I little country village two months pre- the first house at which John stopped

intended to read, vious, full of enthusiasm and hope. Its mistress was seated on the porch, and when I read.

As he reviewed the sixty days in John began diffident, he wound up question just now, he was forced to eloquent. First he showed the pic-Russian battle "Wish I'd stayed at home now," he claimed that any one using his carpet soliloquized, as he walked thoughtful- sweeper could not help but become ly down the street. "Two weeks' work satisfied, well nigh gay over the ecocan read all I out of two months won't do at all. I nomic, sanitary and labor-saving want to, I don't hate to go back and confess myself features it represented. He sold one FARMS WANTED ment out of It was the unfriendly ways of city the address of a sister. The sister me the worst Every succeeding day John had felt a cousin, the cousin to a friend. By

One morning, his worst morning all on smiles. "Fifty cents commiswife comes and tells me my snoring is yet, for he had lived up what he had sion on each; four dollars. Hurrah!" disturbing the neighbors enrued three weeks previous, John Every morning John reported to "It's that way with everything we was passing a large establishment Miss Dennison, every morning that look forward to," observed the hotel- given over to the manufacture of an encouraging smile of hers armed him keeper, sadly, "Man always will be, improved carpet sweeper. In its of for a day of striving and victory. but is never blest, as some half-baked fice windows was a large advertising He learned that her name was Mapoet remarked. Young Gooseworthy picture. It showed the densit of bel. He discovered that she lived was in here last evening, bubbling over one of their riteria. In using their with an invalid, mether. With his with happiness. There wasn't any device. A neat, pretty-faced girl was body around, so be took me into his running the machine in the picture earned, he was prouder still to be Times the National Newspaper

the Capital City, intensely local, sunshine. He seems to have the idea board sign, and was bent close to the that he's going to do something original when he gets married, but the written sign upon it. She chanced to time of their-lives, and the first ple. Sunday New York American, the pression of the face of John amused, est John Partley at the darkest crisis. Magazine and four-page comic sec-

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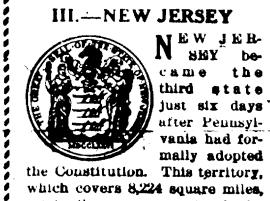
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By JONATHAN BRACE



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the Constitution. This territory, which covers 8,224 square miles, originally was a part of the province of New Netherlands. In 1664, after the English conquest of New Netherlands, the duke of York sold the southern portion to Lord Berkeley and Sir George Carteret. The latter had @ won some distinction as governor of the little island of Jersey in the English channel, and it was in his honor that the new province came to be called New; Jersey. The eastern portion, that about Newark, was settled by Carteret and the territory to the southwest, where Burlington and Trenton now stand, fell to Berkeley. After a few years Berkeley sold his share to a party of Quakers-and two distinct provinces were formed. called East and West Jersey. They were reunited, however, in 1702, and became a single prov-English crown.

and became the fourth

Spaniards and Indians, whose

invasions of South Carolina had

reached a climax in 1715 with a

raid in which four or five hun-

dred settlers had been massa-

cred. To protect South Caro-

lina from future inroads James

Oglethorpe planned a colony to

the south, and in 1782 he ob-

tained from George II a grant of

consequently named Georgia, after the king. The deed stated

that the land was granted "in

trust for the poor." This referred.

to Oglethorpe's plan to have as

the settlers the insolvent debt-

ors who, according to the laws

were released from prisons and,

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lange -- Rev. Edgar Z. Pence, Pastor. state that the said Lawrence last known residence being Marion, South Carolina, and R. N. Hutlish las known address being Marlboro, Mary-Sundays, 11 a. m. Gainesville-Pirst land Sunday, 3 p. m., third Sunday, 11 a. m. 2 n. m. Woodlawn-Third Sunday 3 appear within ten days after due pub-3. m.—Homer Welch, Pastor.

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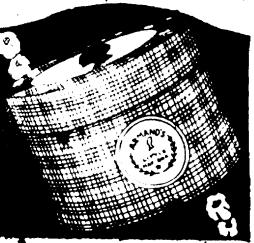


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