cil Meeting to Purchase Another Air Compressor for Town Well.

B. Lvnn Robertson west present at the town council meeting, held Monday evening at the town hall:

lows: To Mrs. I. E. Herrell to build er small crowd, but was enjoyed by all pig and basketry. We have made more an addition to a shed on Battle street, present. The stage was simply but progress in basket work, as it takes to cost about \$50. To Emma D. Nick- prettily decorated with ferns and dais- more time for the other work. One her house in south Manassas to cost dition. Roscoe Lee's orchestra furn-making Easter baskets. The girls are Randall, to remodel the old spoke fac-

A number of bills were presented the near future. ported two fines made, and Supt. Frank son, of Washington; Mr. Simpson, a The matter of making adjustment of versity; Mr. and Mrs. Willis, of Rem-Mr. Parrish's water bill was placed in ington; Mr. Ramey, of Warrenton, and Miss Elizabeth Larkin spent the past

Clerk G. Raymond Ratcliffe was or-

to be made with Supt. Gue, dating from lune 1. 1921, with a stipulated monthly salary of \$175. Opposing this were Messrs. Hibbs and Robertson

-Over \$2,000 Raised for School.

cises, Manassas Industrial School for iness of the afternoon centered around Mr. J. W. Hedrick spent Sunday and Colored Youth closed its 26th session the usual important topics. Contribu- Monday with his family here. tendance upon the commencement ex-

The exhibition and declamation con- to some interesting point was intro- Hugh Collins is suffering from a very test of the music department of the duced by Mrs. Haines, and supported bad case of mumps. Manassas Industrial School was held on by the president, Mrs. Gibson, and all Quite a few people from our com-Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Two members present. Decision was post-munity attended the ball games in Maprizes were awarded. Sunday morning the baccalaureate service was held at the First Baptist church, colored, followed by chapel service at the school and cake. The next place of meeting Children's day will be observed at the school and cake. The next place of meeting Children's day will be observed at the school and cake. Sunday evening at 7:30. Monday will be at the home of Mrs. Thomas Asbury Methodist church, Sunday, June cares and troubles, for a few sunday, June Broaddus. and inspection of the work in the industrial departments, farm, garden, and buildings. The board of trustees also

wald Garrison Villard, presiding At 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, the students and visitors of the school as- Mrs. Mary Teel, who has been in

stated that a large part of this burden her husband, Rufus Teel, two daughthese estvices. Miss Nellie Dector renhad been borne by the white friends of ters, Miss Plossie Teel and Mrs. Lee dered valuable service as organist.

the school up to this time, and urged Griffith, all of The Plains; one son, Tul
Rev. Mr. Hutchison will preach at Anthe colored people to help themselves los Teel, of Rectortown; two sisters, tioch Baptist church Sunday. June 5th, Thursday evening after spendand show by their liberal contributions Miss Susan Dawson, of Haymarket, and at 11 st. m. that fley still want the school. Mrs. Margaret Holliday, of Middleburg;

grant the yearly appropriation of \$2,000 son, of Philamont, Va., and J. A. Dawto the school unless the colored people son, of Haymarket. would pledge their financial support. The funeral services were conducted probably totaling 75, with the wander. would pledge their financial support. The funeral services were conducted propagation, with the weather that despite the hard at the house by Rev. C. W. Trainham inst fever upon them, passed through weather that despite the hard at the house by Rev. C. W. Trainham inst fever upon them, passed through weather the session, and stress ing ground.

The funeral services were conducted propagation of them, passed through the session washington on Sunday morning the session, and stress ing ground.

was taken up of which amount the var- berry Finn" he penned this introduc- ward evening, they came to Manassas, which are road over night on account of

in his address to the graduates, stressed Whether readers find a motive, morthe value of will power and stated that al., or plot in it matters little. Millions the strength and power of a school lay of them have discovered in it wholedomitable will of Jennie Dean, whose joy. To them will come as welcome strenuous efforts made possible the news the annoucement that a great founding of the school.

The photoplay has been made of "Fluckleed to an error that the NEWS made in the coming year, taking the school of t

Garden prizes of \$5.00, \$2.50, and berry Finn," and that it will be shown its last issue in stating that Miss Carrie \$1.50 were awarded by Mr. Andrew at the Dixie Theater Monday next:

D. Graith, of Washington, a former Ma-\$1.50 were awarded by Mr. Andrew at the Dixie Theater Monday next:

Brown, of New York. A poultry prize of \$3.00 was also presented. Mr. Villard delivered a short but impressive address to the graduating class in his

Prince William county boys and girls

D. Smith, of washington, a former manassas resident, had been awarded \$10,000 damages in the District of Columbia, Manassas, until 10 a. m. on bia probate court recently. In reading from the bottom of a column of the Washington Post, to the top of the Washington Post, to the top of the lands of the lands

presentation of the diplomas and trade in poultry chib work are urged to ger certificates. There were six graduates busy and get their compositions in by page, the editor's eye skipped a column from the four year state standard high Tuesday, June 7th, as the honor role which was headed "lawsuits." Miss Smith's suit has been filed, but not yet the standard to match present metal furnished in the county papers. ing were presented, two in domestic for the week ending June 11th. Many science and one in agriculture. The compositions are afready in. Some enrollment for the past session was clubs are nearly 100 per cent. Boys 138 thirty-one being day students. and girls, is it fair for any one to be the The outlook for a targe attendance cause of his or her club fulling below June 6, 7 and 8, a chautauqua will be at the summer normal school is very 100 per cent?—County Home Demon- given at Quantico by the Radcliffe promising, as 66 rural teachers have stration Agent.

over last year's registration at this date. The school will open on the evening

BENEFIT DANCE A SUCCESS

the Manassas school in Conner's hall have been five meetings. We have Friday evening was attended by a sath- members in poultry, gardening, sewing,

Out of town guests were Miss Simp- name. student of George Washington Uni-Mr. Roderick fackson, of the University week in Manassas, visiting relatives and

Messis. Burke, Larkin. Moser and MRS. F. E. RANSDELL HOSTESS keepers Club Entertained

(Chloe E. Lay Hodge, Secretary). Club met in the pleasant home of Mrs. tractor for Vetter Bros. F. E. Ransdell on Saturday afternoon. Mr. Jacob Coverstone has a new The vice president, Mrs. M. D. Brown, clerk every Saturday-Master Robert unavoidable absence in the early part. Mr. Walter King was a caller at Mi Bishop Paul Jones Addresses Graduates of the meeting. Notwithstanding the J. A. Vetter's this week very threatening weather, ten members responded to the roll call. Several beautiful quotations were given. The bus-

on Monday, with a large crowd in at-The suggestion of a pleasant outing urday and Sunday.

AGED LADY DIES.

held its annual meeting, President Os. Wife of Rufus Teel Passes Away at Age of 72 Years.

sembled in the school grove for the failing health for some time, died at her The series of meetings conducted sembled in the school grove for the railing nearly for some unit, and a line series of meetings conducted at the pro-home near The Plains, Friday morning, the Haymarket Baptist church by Rev. The plan of the NEWS to Westwood Hutchison, assisted by the Westwood Hutchison, assisted by the was a loving wife and devoted mother, Rev. M. R. Sanford, came to a close contraction newspaper are After invocation and the opening and was beloved by all who knew her. last week. As a result of the meeting the meeting the state of the meeting t songs, T. C. Walker made an eloquent She will be greatly missed by her many thirteen were added to the membership. appeal to the friends and patrons of the friends. Mrs. Teel was a member of school to the financial support which Long Branch Baptist church.

Is so sorely needed at this time. He Surviving members of the family are were added to the membership. The financial support which Long Branch Baptist church.

people of the town and community people of the town and community were very sympathetic and helpful in the little that the litt

Prof. Howe announced that the gen-five brothers, B. F. and G. B. Dawson, WANDERLUSTERS HERE SUNDAY. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Athey. He eral education hoard had refused to at The Electric I. T. and C. W. D. WANDERLUSTERS HERE SUNDAY. eral education board had refused to of The Plains; J. T. and C. W. Daw-

was taken up,or which amount the var- oerry runn me penneor time mittoure and took the evening train for home.

and took the evening train for home.

are road over night on account of the \$293.83. Over \$2,000 of the \$29.

"Persons attempting to find a motive Although somewhat faligued from their rain. OU assigned to Northern Virginia as in this narrative will be prosecuted; its quota of the \$40,000 financial drive, persons attempting to find a moral in has been subscribed.

Bishop Paul Jones, of New York City, to find a plot in it will be shot."

Yersons attempting to find a moral in pressed satisfaction with the day's outing, and well repaid for any minor discomforts they had experienced.

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\*\*Tensons Africa D. Prescott were prescot, and Mrs. Africa D. Prescott were prescott were prescott were prescott.

(Layton Sweeney, Reporter).

The Happy Hustlers, of Bacon Race Miss Gilbert was presen Patrons Conduct Dance in Commenda, ficers were elected: President, Mis able Manner Proceeds to School. Beatrice Duvall; vice president. Mis The dance given by the patrons of club leader, Mrs. Nannie E. Davis. There

about \$500. To Geo. W. Leith, to build ished the music. The sandwiches and busy making luncheon sets and worka 6x14 foot addition to the kitchen of ice tea served by the patrons came as bags. Miss Gilbert has been with us his dwelling, with metal roof, to cost an added attraction. The manner in at all meetings except one, and has about \$75. To G. G. Allen and I. I. which the dance was conducted and given us lessons in basket work and chaperoned is certainly to be commend- sewing. We are going to hustle, and tory building on Quarry Road, to cost ed, and it is hoped that the patrons will we can not help being happy with such he able to repeat the performance in an enthusiastic teacher as Miss Gilbert

WELLINGTON.

Ashby Lewis, Mrs. Frank Gibbs, Mrs. phone company's meeting on Friday 25 dollars was netted for the school Little Pearl Vetter continues quite

Mr. Will King is on the sick list this

Mr. C. W. Vetter spent Sunday at Mr. R. A. Nalls, near Manassas, Mr. Levi Nalls has been busy the past The Bethlehem Good Housekeepers week plowing some land with his Ford

ADEN NEWS.

home of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Mover Sat-

HAYMARKET.

ed the importance of maintaining the present high standards of the institution with the necessary funds.

A collection amounting to \$1,450.93 When Mark Twain wrote "Huckle-

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with chocheted buttons: and wide sashes. The ginghams are chiefly checked effects, many made with apron pockets; cuffs and collar of organdy; other ginghams are

in plain-tailored styles, finished with pockets and buttons. Smart styles, in linen dresses, made in plain-tailored styles? some slip-on styles.

Dresses of dotted Swiss, made with the new tunic skirt and surplice bodice, and edged with plain organdy, trimmed with scallops.

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Kann's-Second Floor.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Flory spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Reedy.

Mr. F. H. May, of Orange, spent several days here last week, looking after his farm.

moments at least, don't fail to read what "Uncle Walt"

last t hillions of readers of the big likes. Read Walt's article the NEWS and be thankful

at Those who find satisfaction

Attacott, a former Manassas boy teaching chemistry and phys-We are indebted to Col. Robt. A. Hutchison for having our attention.

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"JOHN AND HIS HAT."

Congressman Wm. D. Upshaw, e

COURT PROCEEDINGS.

Georgia, will give a lecture-entertainnent tomorrow (Friday) night, at East-Previously Submitted to Journal em auditorium, under the auspices of But Not Yet Published by It. .

MORE QUESTIONS

signed article given below was written ceeds going to the battlefield Confedin the spirit of public helpfulness, the erate park fund. Congressman Upshaw elected NEWS has not hesitated to give it became very popular here at the time Prince William in a broad-minded way, stive several times recently. He offers lishment of a memorial park. Editor The Prince William News.

Manassas, Virginia Dear Sir: I am handing you herewith an article which was given the Manassas lournal of last week as an answer to their article of the 27th of May. The Journal told me that if nesday night of last week, they would of Oak Dale Baptist church. publish it. I complied with their re- Ordered that the names of M. Bruce tember 1 quirements, but the article was not pub- Whitmore and J. C. Parrish, duty regpage, in their "Brief Local News" items. on the Manassas voting list. the thirteenth paragraph gives their Commonwealth vs. William Kevs. the real reason why it were paid and defendant discharged. was not printed, but because there was Staunton Military Academy ve. Hennothing to do but admit what my ar- son. Dismissed by agreement. ticle contains, and that is not what they Bowen vs. Commonwealth. Petition wanted to do. Or it was to put me off dismissed, petitioner declining to anuntil this week, and then either leave pear.

have no chance to come back at them. Dismissed upon motion of petitioner. through the paper, as there would be Christo Mfg. Co., vs. Joe Sceizi. Dis-lieve no more issues before the municipal missed without prejudice to plaintiff to election. But I wish to remind the Jour- bring another suit it desired. nat of this fact—they can not catch Commonwealth vs. William Griffin. Chris napping in this manner, as a Defendant to appear before court first It is very evident that had the lour- 1921 term of court, which indictment nal taken up less room in trying to set shall become void if defendant appears With no sound of drum or trumpet. At the closing exercises of Manassas furnished by the Tuberculosis Associathe present council right, they would as above ordered.

up by another article concerning the

want the Journal to come out and com- bition. ment on this week. Kindly give this article space in your paper and oblige.

Yours very sincerely. C. I. MEETZE Mr. Meetze's Letter to The Journal.

man, and or can find no other paragraph on such amount and costs expended by infectious germs from plaintiff.

In the paragraph of any other perplaintiff.

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and never at any time did I refer to or Norma Johnston vs. Annie St. Ger-friends think of anyone else as editor. | man Johnston. Plaintiff granted abso- "After life's fitful fever, he sleeps By putting your article on the first lute divorce from defendant, neither page and in large letters, and my arti-party to marry again for six months cle on an inside page and in small let- from date of this decree. ters, you evidently undertook to an- Fannie V. Cockreff vs. Elizabeth Rolgwer my questions before I asked them. lins. Cause dismissed. If I understand the English language, I S. W. Dayberry vs. Elsie Dayberry. questions at all, but have made admisconcerning the condition of our town

news to the lournal that Mr. Parrish complainant's judgment. is considered 'not ehgible." Did vou not state in your paper of May 20th been a resident a sufficient length of Independent Hill, Thursday evening. time, and is it not true that those who June 16th, at 8 p. m.

(Continued on page four). The NEWS, \$1.00 h wear.

By CLARENCE W+WAGENER

There are certain things that the Manassas voter should keep in Manassas Chapter, U. D. C. Admission mind Tuesday when he or she goes to the polls.

of 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for school children will be charged, the profor any one whom the voter does not positively know will serve if of 9-3.

Every candidate put forward by the public mass meeting, held in ond inning through errors by Greenwich and enlargement of the business formspace. The policy of the NEWS is to of the reunion of Mosby's men, and has the town hall on the evening of May 13th, has signed a statement to two were out. interests of Manassas and spoken) here in his usually pleasing the effect that he will serve it elected—no "ifs" or "ands" of "buts" Trimmer led the local boys in hitting, Ford sales and service station in Maattached to these statements. These statements were duly filed with polling two safeties out of four times nassas. the county clerk and bind the candidates to serve, regardless of how up. Alexander, pitching for Manassas, The new frim name is, The Manassas the statements made by those whose Come out and enjoy yourself and at the many or how few of their fellow candidates thay be elected. Have the same time help to forward the purchase any other "candidates" signed similar unequivocal statements?

2. That it is the duty of every voter to get all facts straight and back of first. not be misled by loose talk.

During the past few weeks some of the statements that have been the third inning, when Greenwich cipal part of his time to sales, while Mr. made have not been justified by cold facts. These has been decidedly too much partisanship shown—and at a time when partisanship should which scoring three runs. Greenwich to Manassas, is well known in the low-

-3. That Manassas will go backward or forward, according to the progressiveness of the administration that will assume office Sen-If the mayor and councilmen who will be elected Tuesday, do not

lished, as promised. But on the fourth istered and qualified voters, be placed take the citizens of Manassas into their confidence and conduct the isses to be an interesting one. affairs of the town in a cooperative spirit, the progress of the town will be seriously impeded, perhaps entirely stifled. 4. That Manassas, by no means, has passed through her crisis and that all this talk about the town being in so much better financial

condition than a year or two age, is misleading, to say the least. If only half of the recently "unearthed" facts which C. J. Meetze mine Prince William People sets forth in an article found elsewhere in this issue of the NEWS are out again, or answer it, when I would S. A. Johnson vs. Commonwealth, taken seriously, the voter needs no further proof that Manassas is not so far removed from financial illness as some would lead us to be- For four days, June 21st to 24th in- management, made steady progress,

A HERO'S FUNERAL.

burnst child is afraid of fire. I will not make it the business, it is planned be sewed up in this way.

Sergt. G. Oliver Lynch's Remains Re- Twenty-Nine Receive Certificates ics will probably be held one day each indictment for felent, found at the April interred in Managers Cemains.

Symptoms of tuperculosis. These clinive charge of the business, it is planned to make it the bargest and best of its

but with the sympathizing presence of mixed school Monday evening at Con- tion of Virginia. the present council right, they would as above ordered.

The have had room for my article. And certainly their reason is not justified when it can county be additionally be a ticket which the Journal is recommend. In re cider taken at Libeau's place. young soldier had arrived on Friday. The exercises in addition to the mu- Spear is making it his life's work to try to be is the custom each year to publish

Sheriff ordered said cider be destroyed from its long journey in France, and sical numbers, drills, and pantomime.

Since I turned this article in to the or empired upon the ground and to cerwise from its long journey in France, and sical numbers, drills, and pantomime. To disabuse the minds of the people of the mistaken idea that tuberculosis is fournal, I have unearthed some more instance of the first of June. Some of the saintatory by Cladys Ball, a hereditary and incurable disease. Mr. teresting facts and figures, which I der to the state commissioner of prohi- or until conveyed to the last resting address to graduates, Rev. T. D. Spear ist a living testimony of the un-Clark, valedictory by Elizabeth Cole-truth of this belief, he says, as he once interesting to see the efforts that have interesting to see the efforts that have

of the Journal, and I am sure I voice the opinion of a large majority of your readers when I say this—that you, at readers when I say this—that you have the same as being hour the flower-covered casket. The pair is the flower-covered while the flower-covered casket. The pair is the flower-covered while the flower-covered casket. The pair is the flower-covered while the flower-covered casket. The flower-covered casket is the flower-covered while the flower-covered while the flower-covere any rate, dictate the policy of the Jouruntil paid and five per cent damages Johnson, Joe Corum, N. Currell Pattie,
nal, and I can find no other name apon such amount and costs expended by Eugene Davis and Lawrence Gregory,
William Jasper, Abner Myers,
Clyde ease caused by infectious germs from Mary Kingree, Hazel Doak, Randolph

believing it was you. And when I referred in my article to your having called for the meeting and taken part in its deliberations, I referred to you, et als. Final decree.

of the attentive gathering, and the remains of "Oflie" were buried near the grave of his father, resting at last in his native soil and among his kindred and native soil and native soil and among his kindred and native soil and native soil

Prince William "fans" who follow building in Rosemont and will make ed by the association. The people will Mr. and Mrs. Hagin will make their the daily newspaper reports on the acfail to find where you answered my On motion of plaintiff, case dismissed. Itivities of the big league baseball clubs, is admissed through the newspapers exactly the vanie is stationed there. Tuesday, June 7. have been devouring the reports on the and sampler Company, which has been dates and places these free examinations sions and have given to the citizens of Francis, E. Asbury and J. Milton Davis Washington "Nationals" this week. doing an extensive business in the Washington to the readers of your vs. H. F. and Liffie B. Keys. Cause re- Wednesday's and today's Washington northern states and which has recently paper some very interesting figures ferred to a commissioner in chancery papers give glowing accounts of the opening up business in this territory. concerning the condition of our town and its financial affairs. You admit Wood and son vs. W. M. Dulin. William boy, who is batting his way to that the present council has not had Defendent not appearing after due ex- fame with the Washington players. Manuscus high school and a student Hymson, Mrs. A. A. Hooff, Mids En- by Mrs. Sanders, who will make an ex-

an official audit since it has been in ecution of process upon him, C. A. Sin- "Turkey," as they call Frank, saved at "Turkey," as they clair was appointed a special commister the day Tuesday when he knocked a frost Priday through Tuesday in Ma Mrs. C. Winder, Mrs. J. L. Bushong. You say in answer to my question sioner to rent out the real estate de- "single" in the tenth inning, when the nasting, at the home of Mrs. E. Wood Miss Mattie Athey, Rev. Westwood The Woman's Missionary Society of roumber five, "Mr. Meetze will have to scribed in the bill in this cause and to score stood fied for Washington and Wells: For the summer months, Mr. Hutchison, Mr. O. Raymond Ratcliffe, Grace M. E. church will meet on Thursextering this question further. It is apply the restals to the payment of the Detroit. Vesterday Brower's stick Well will engage in engineering work Rev. A. B. Jamison, Rev. A. Stuart Gib-day, Juné 16, at 3:30 p. m., at the work again best the Tigers." the Wash- for the Appalachian Power Co., at Blue- son, Mr. R. A. Rust, of Haymarket, and church. The topic will be "Recreation ington Post of this morning says in a field. W. Va. During the past session Rev. T. D. D. Clark. Before adjourn- and Education in the Rural Communiheadline. Frank plays right field, and at the University of Virginia he served ment, salad, sandwiches and coffee thes," with Mrs. Wm. Stevens as leader. that the objection which was being The farmers local union of Coles displays it mighty well, though his hitting as allestant editor of the engineering were served to the committee by a sec- Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Samoson, Mrs. that the dolection which was being thick will meet at the Odd Fellows' hell, propensities attract chief attention. journal, and on the centesmial committee of the domestic science department. Lottle Bouffier and son, Julius, and Miss.

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Some Reminders For Tuesday

The Manassas White Rose Baseball 1. That it may prove detrimental 10 the town's interests to vote to Greenwich at Greenwich, by a score

ball team will play a game that prom- ander, daughter of Mrs. Esnma Alex-

High School Closes June 17. at Haymarket. Nokesville, Manassas to make it the largest and best of its and Occoquan, by a doctor and nurse kind in this section.

Mr. D. R. Lewis, Business Manager,
The Manassas Journal,
Mr. D. R. Lewis, Business Manager,
The Manassas Journal,
Manassas Journal,
Manassas Virginia
My dear Mr. Lewis—In replying to
My dear M amined, and if your fears are confirm- Miss Elberta Lee Wilkins, of Nokes-

"TURKEY" BROWER KNOCKING 'EM ers, Mainfield, N. J., possession to be it gets an advanced stage. gives December first. Mr. Clem is All necessary supplies will be furnish-

teets was elected to the Phi Sigma of the high school. The next/meeting Rosalie Cross, of Washington, motored Messrs. W. E. McCoy and A. S. Boat- Kappa fraternity, and was a candidate, of the committee will be held Tuesady to Manassas Friday and were the week president of the engineering class. building.

LOSES WEDNESDAY'S GAME. BIG LOCAL DEAL Ball Team Defeated for First

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hos. H. Lion and A. S. Bostwrigh Now interested in Former Central

Garage McCoy Retains Interest. and tallied again in the seventh, after erly conducted by the Central Garage,

turned in several fielding features, fig- Motor Company, Inc., with Hon. Thos. uring in two double plays. Cornwell H. Lion, president; W. E. McCoy, vicealso made a sensational catch of a fly president, and A. S. Boatwright, formerly of Richmond. Va., secretary-treas-Manassas seemed to go to pieces in urer. Mr. McCoy will devote the prin-

scored five of her runs. Again in the Boatwright will be manager. fifth Manassas played toosely, Green- Mr. Boatwright, while a new-comer Dennis pitched well for Greenwich. been engaged in highway construction Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at work at various periods during the past Eastern athletic field, the Manaesas aix years. About two years ago Mr. White Roses and the Brentsville base- Boatwright married Miss Estella Alex-

CLINICS wright was employed by the state high-way department, later becoming a con-

decided to settle in Manassas. Central Garage, under Mr. McCov's clusive, clinics will be held in various and for the past few years has been parts of Prince William county, for the leading local motor car establishpurpose of testing, free of charge, all persons who feel that they have any symptoms of tuberculosis. These clin-

Clark, valedictory by Bizabeth Cole-truth of this belief, he says, as he once thusiastic about this, and it has been

rick and Jane Hedrick. A subpoena was said, Rev. Father Winston, being Nancy. Waters, of the seventh grade, for the celebrant, and at 3 p. m. the office was awarded a prize for having written to produce certain freight receipts was given, after which Father Winston chosses her subject, "Woodrow Willesse Chinics for the county will be paid the disease and spent three years in the needed is evidence in this case. spoke briefly, saying it was not the cus-son. Miss Theresal Evans received a by the returns from the sale of the Red man Deats, Brown Ennis, Claud Effi-E. P. Davis, of Hoadly, was appointed tom of the Catholic church to eulogize prize for an original composition on Cross Christmas seals, which last year cott, Thomas Potter, Dorsey Wright,

ed, get busy and try to profit by the ville, and Mr. John Bernard Hagin, of experiences of those who have been Meridian. Miss., were quietly married cured. You owe it to yourself, your Wednesday, lune 8th, in Washington. children and to the coming generation D. C. The bride is the eldest daughter to find out if you have this disease and of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Williams. Mr. on Salthiew avenue to Samuel B. Bow-if you have, get it under control before Hagin is with the U.S. N. and on duty with the U. S. S. Pennsylvania, Brook-

The committee helping with the ar- returned home Saturday evening, after rangements for these clinics is com- spending several days with her brother

wright made a business trip to Wash- though not effected, for the office of vice afternoon at 3 o'clock at the high school end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rec-

PAGE TWO

### Literature Mixed With Love

By FREDERICK HART

quired gently, "What's the matter?" to his utter amazement, the long of Ben Jonson was incomplete—that sought-after copy of Ben Jonson's lit incked a small and comparatively sternown work. tie-known work. absence volume of the writer's early when she silenced him.

some to America-in fact, right in New and tradited that I know it from you their efforts were unavailing. After a extended edition, not a page missing theorough combing of the larger book- and really quite valuable," stores. Gerdon announced that he himstores. Gerdon announced that he himand was going to take up the trail.
ing the leaves absently when a letter

ago. And he had been keeping a shop however unpromising. en the West side all this time! And the dim, dusty light of the shop this beautiful girl, his daughter, had he saw a girl come forward to wait hidden herself with him! Tears came, to Raiph Gordon's eres.

girl in a barely audible whisper. "I things but I wanted you to have this

him who har father was he had known sits

GO BACK TO HOME STREAM

man in the Scientific Monthly, that salmen, when mature, usually, if not in-It was generally believed that a great majority of the fish hatched in any would, or might, go to other streams. ing instinct, while others maintained

well on his way home to wonder why

went back in a few days and renewed

the girl clerk in a cheap hookstore

shout Elizabethan literature as he himself. He deliberately tested her by neighbor boy been fighting again? Harry was quick to reply: "Not this Rehted as she evaded his traps. She, friends. Gordon promised to return in you made me let him take it home a few days, "to see if the Jonson book hirdhouse, and he got to take it that it did not occur to him till he was

Bridget was suffering from nesta

his acquaintance. He demanded her pine for your old home, Bridget," said name, but she refused to give it to her mistress. "You are earning good him. though he begged hard. Almost. wages, your work is light, everyone is every week he found opportunity to go kind to you and you have lets of

Mown to the little shop, and it was not friends here." till he was sure that he had "Yes, mum," sadly replied Bridget, fallen in leve with the aderable little "but it's not the place where I bewhere I den't be."

Robert A. Rust. of the county of York for a month. On his return he hastened to the little bookstore. It Prince William, Virginia, a member of was late in the afternoon when he got the Democratic party, dectare myself there, and he was surprised to see a to be a candidate for nomination to the sign announcing a closing-out sale, and office of Representative in the House ing with their arms full of books. He of Virginia, from the county of Prince entered. In a far corner he saw the William. Virginia, to be made at the primary to be held on the 2nd day of containing the American Weekly

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(Succeeding The Manassas Democrat)

AFTER ALL. WHO WILL THE IOKE BE ON? A law should be a law. The public-meaning you and I and the ACY other fellow—can not, in justice, say that this law is good, meets with LOST: Waterman, mottled finish our approval and should be enforced, while another law is bad, is dis-fountain pen in Manassas about two approved by us and should be lightly regarded, if at all.

As all know, we, in common with all other citizens of this country, Get your Creonoid at the Farmers' Hye under a law prohibiting the manufacture and sale of intoxicating Store.

| Store | 9-2 | | Hervest will soon be here. Get your | liquors—and yet, what a farce we allow this law to become! Are we liquors—are the Farmers' Exchange liquors of our community, state and country when we do not — Price, 14 cents a pound. 9-2 stand up and cry aloud for the strict enforcement of this law? and up and cry aloud for the strict enforcement of this law?

Egg Mash, Growing Mash, Chick

It is no joke—to allow a duly legalized mandate from the people of Feed, and Scratch Feed at the Farm-

this country to become so flagrantly violated. It is no laughing matter ers' Exchange. to have our young men and women spectators to such disrespect to FOR SALE—Extra good 3-ton Truck the will of the people of the United States. It is not in you province wagon. Price right. Call at the Farmand mine for you and I to say which laws should be obeyed and which ere Exchange. violated. It is the duty of every one of us to obey all the laws of the Settle your Fertilizer accounts July country, thus setting a worthy example for the emulation of the young. first and save the discount.—Prince

WHERE THE PUMP MONEY COMES FROM.

"Just this week they (meaning the present town council members) have been enabled to place an order for a new air compressor, which is expected to make a material increase in the town's water supply." first quality at 14 cents a pound.—Farm-So sings our esteemed local contemporary in their most recent issue And how fine it sounds! What a recommendation for the "improved" Mowers and Rakes now on hand at financial condition of the town! Yes, the town council "has been enabled to place an order for a WANTED—Two wide awake men with

new air compressor," and what council could not, even though its in the counties of Prince William and members were totally lacking in a "training period," when a number Pairtax, to solicit applications and colof broad-minded business men agree to loan the money? The credit lect monthly premiums on our attractive for getting the new air compressor, which the town hopes to have in sick and accident policies. A money operation shortly, should go to the business men-who loaned the making contract is offered two enermoney for its purchase and not to the present town council. Credit the above-named counties. Address to whom credit is due—always.

WHY LOCAL GRADED SCHOOL COMMENCEMENTS?

Risking the outcry of a protest from the parents of children who HANDLES. They put the grip on the complete the Manassas graded school course this week, and from milk cans. Save your temper and your these children themselves, I dare remark that with all too few children acv. \$1.10 per dozen. Eureka Mfg. inclined to continue attendance upon school after reaching the age of Co., Manassas. Va. 13 or 14 years, the completion of the local graded school course re- WANTED-To rent, a house with mod ceives undue prominence and importance when it takes on the characters conveniences, located in Manassas teristics of a high school or college commencement.

To complete the graded school should be no more of any event of NEWS. in the life of the child than the completion of the sixth or seventh grade, FOR SALE—Two good work horses. in the life of the child than the completion of the sixth or seventh grade, both five years old. Weight about 1150 especially where a good high school stands ready with open arms to pounds each. For further information, welcome the "graduate" from the eighth grade. To me, it looks as apply to C. E. Hereford, Wellington though too much encouragement is given children to "rest on their Va. oars," when we fete them over having finished the graded schoo! Remember that we sell the De

Encourage the children in every way you can to at least complete A demonstration will convince you the high school course before leaving school. By making a great deal its superiority. Comwell Supply Co. the high school course before leaving school.

over "graduating" from the graded school we help take away the incentive to enter the high school the coming session.

Two sway cause cause of the sway the inFarm about April 23. Possession given when description furnished and this adv. paid for.—Jas. Birkett, Manager.

A WAY TO HEEP YOUR TOWN.

It matters not where you live, you owe a great deal to your community. At the present sime one of the most crying needs of cities, Oil Store and save money. Can be towns and villages the country over, is for more and better homes. For several years, houses have been decaying and busning with re- ply Company. placement almost negligible. Only a few new homes and school buildings and business places have been erected during the past four years. are the principal ones in Bristol, Ing-The housing problem is a serious one. The growth of desirable com- land. The former employs about 14,000 mignities is held back. The health and happiness, especially of the

What can be done? Who is to help? Does the responsibility rest Bide will be received at the clerk's

Even though building costs are not at the pre-war level, they are Tuesday, June 28, for the following: considerably lower than a year or so ago. It may be, owing to the Ninety-six document files, 5 inches by scarcity of timber and some other building materials, that the old 11 inches by 14 inches, to be built on pre-war cost of erecting a home will never be enjoyed again. At any metal table case, with 108 roller rate, an attractive yet simple home can be built at a moderate cost whelves for deed books. All to be new It is doubtful whether much will be gained by waiting longer per work and to match present metal furn-

Where you can help, if you have money to invest, is to put it into houses not into bonds and stocks. You can serve your town of Manassas, if you live here, in a most tangible way, by building some houses that can be rented at a moderate charge. Every week the NEWS is forced to say "No," when asked if there are any houses for 8-4 rent in town. We are keeping desirable folks away on account of not being able to house them. If you can, will you not prove yourself to be a Manassas helper in this way—and at the same time insure a rea sonable monthly return on your investment?

Where is the old-fashioned girl who used to blush when her beau

Ride over the streets of Manassas Tuesday-then go to the polls

GOD KEEP YOU.

God keep you, dearest, all this lonely night; The winds are still, The moon drops down behind the western hill.

God keep you safely till the morning light. God keep you, when sweet slumber melts away

And cares and strife Take up new arms, to fret your waking life. God keep you through the battle of the day.

God keep you. Nay, beloved soul, how vain. How poor is prayer!

I can but say again, and yet again, God keep you, every time, and everywhere! -Mary Ainge De Vere. BUSINESS NOTICES

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"Oakwood." the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. McDonald, next Friday evening. beginning about 8 o'clock.

spoke on the value of teacher training, for a man to fill the job; and that he is will be elected June 14th.

from Roanoke where she spent the win- amusing to think that sensible people improper reflection upon yourself or they have just ordered; and they have ter with her sister and brother-in-law, will undertake by such means and ar-Hon, and Mrs. R. H. Willis and attended guments to try to show that he is not Very sincerely yours, the Roanoke high school, from which qualified.

ahe graduated with honors in a class

Your answer to question seven, in

Mrs. John L. McCutcheon; of Lees- gractical knowledge of Superintendent Since writing the above, I have taken ters in order that the citizens of Maburg, spent several days last week with Gue, does not at all answer the quest the trouble to look up some data which nasass may have an idea as to the real ther niece, Mrs. Chas. R. McDonald. tion. which was. "Why had not an of- the public is entitled to. In the finan- conditions of our affairs, and for no

Mr. N. Currell Pattie, of Alexandria, ficial test of the town well been made?" cial report showing the present status other purpose. If I am elected to the spent the week end with his parents, I was aware of the fact that a proper of the town's finances, as published in council a promise you that I shall fight Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Pattie. Mr. and test could not be made until proper the Journal of May 27th, you will see for regular reports from the council as Mrs. L. H. Potter, of Orlando, were also pumping facilities could be procured. week end guests at the Pattie home. And many of us have been wondering tween the old and the present councils, Now let me remind you that reports Other callers on Sunday were Mr. J. why the town council, "who were but not calling the attention of the peo- are out all over town, that Mr. Parrish W. Caton, Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Lynn and aware of the water shortage." had not ple to this fact—that the former council is not a voter in Manassas, and canfamily, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Pattie and provided these facilities long ago to see served while most of the improvements not vote, and that he is not eligible for tamily, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Pattie and if it was the fault of the well, or the were put in, and we all know that the the office of mayor. This report is ab-Samily, all of Cathampin, and Mr. Hugh pump and power which force the water first five years of any enterprise like solutely without foundation. Mr. Par-Swart and Miss Lelia Swart, of Mid- out of the well. Many people believe this is the hardest time of its life, and rish is regularly registered with the reg-Mr. Henry Seeley and son, of Ma- well, and everyone knows that if it meet during such a period.

Among the callers at the home of Mr. Your answer to question eight may has outstripped the previous one; but members to the effect that they should F. H. Sanders and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. be a good one in your opinion, but did not tell them that the present coun-Alvey on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. again many differ with you in that, cil has not done any extension work spirit in endorsing the notes of the town W. L. Sanders, Miss Dorothy Sanders, You can not evade the question by sug- worth mentioning, but has only sat for something like \$8.000 is in the na-Miss Constance Waters and Mr. Water gesting what your private opinion is down and reaped the fruits of the for- ture of an over-estimation. Is it not Sanders, of Manassas: Miss Chice An upon the subject. You know, that had mer council, except one thing, which I true that this has been the custom with iderson, of Washington, and Mr. and the meeting of May 13th resulted in overlooked and that is that they have all previous councils where it has been Mrs. L. I. Pattie. Needless to say Mas, the nomination of the old council, you raised the rate on lights from 15 to 17 necessary to raise money for the town? ter James Worthington Alvey, ir., is re- would have been the first to contend cents per kilowaft, and the power rate Pardon me for taking up so much of ceiving a very warm welcome from evthat it was a well-attended meeting from four to ten cents, the merchants your valuable space, but I just want to
ervone.

and had been properly advertised, and licenses doubled, the attorneys' and get the facts before the voters. I have

her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and country people who travel them to say from the unpaid portion of the bonded Mrs. W. Holmes Robertson, returned to whether or not this criticism was justified.

The home at Berryville on Sunday.

The home at Berryville on Sunday.

### GREENWICH.

A. Hutchison and Hon. Thos. H. Lion. that this is a proper manner in which seen these items myself, except the item. The judges, Messrs. P. M. Boley, M. the affairs of our town are being han- which the coal companies are threat-M. Washington and I. N. House, after ded? And is it not a fact that our much careful consideration, finally charter could be revoked for this gross awarded the decision in favor of the at-negtigence?

firmative. The piano solos by Miss. It has come to my attention and to Mae Waster were excellent, and very the attention of many of the other genmuch enjoyed by all, while the guitar tiemen who were nominated at the solos by Mr. G. H. Washington and the mass meeting that the report is being reading by Mr. Worth Storke were circulated throughout the town to the much appreciated by the large audi- effect that if the ticket nominated as a ence. The committee, Mrs. J. W. Hol- new council goes into office, Superinliday, Mrs. R. L. Sutphin and Mr. G. H. tendent Gue will be removed. I wish to Washington, are to be congratulated deny the truth of this statement for myon their success at entertaining the pub- self and for the rest of the gentlemen. As far as I have been able to fearn, each one recognizes the efficiency of Mr. Mr. Frank Dennis, of Washington, Gue, and all are in favor of retaining

spent several days recently with his him in his position and, if anything, father and brother, Mesers. Park and giving him more authority. O. R. Dennis. Miss Katie Cockerille spent Saturday sonal allusion, I wish to state that the

might with Miss Helen Thornton, of argument which is being used by those who favor the retention of the old coun-Mrs. J. W. Holliday and Mrs. R. L cil. that Chris Meetze is interested in Sutphin spent Saturday evening in Ma- this matter because of personal rea sons and is making it a personal matter

daughter, Miss Annie, of Washington, I was named on the committee with spent last week with Mr. Hall's sister, Mr. Ratcliffe, Mrs. Round, Mrs. Spies

and Mr. Sinclair to formulate a plan The Optimist club will give a box and suggest a ticket. We did not acparty at Greenwich school house to-complish anything very definite, and snorrow (Friday) evening at 8 o'clock. Mr. Ratcliffe After boxes are sold there will be ice that your paper suggested, and which cream, cake and candy for sale. Every- was well advertised, and at that meetbody invited to attend. ing an opportunity was given everyone

The Earnest Workers will hold their to speak. The chairman really urged degular meeting next Wednesday eve- them to speak out and to make their ning at 8 o'clock. All members are wants known. It was not for some minutes after the invitation was given

Mr. H. L. Spittle is improving his res- by the chairman that I had anything to idence with several costs of paint. eay, and then I endeavored to speak of Mr. J. W. Holliday spent several days the conditions of our town as I saw lest week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. them. I made no attack on any man. Sames Holliday, of Middleburg. . and do not intend to. My only aim is We are extremely glad to note that to better the conditions of our town,

Mrs. R. L. Sutphin, who was on the and I am sure it can and will be done Mick list last week, is out again. under the proposed new council as Miss Ruby Holliday spent Saturday pominated at the mass meeting. Bight with Miss Katle Boley.

(Continued from page one).

in opposition to other merchants, and is not in conformity with facts, I would. Most people would believe from th

which you refer to the scientific and Meetze Unearths Further Data.

we have enough water in the present that it is impossible to make both ends istrar of Manassas; he has afways paid Mr. Henry Seeley and son, of Ma- well, and everyone knows that if it meet during such a period.

nassas, visited Mr. T. L. Gaines on Sun- is there it can be gotten out if proper Now the Journal tries to make the all necessary papers.

public believe that the present council The praise given the present council

Mr. C. R. McDonald is having an ad- that the citizens of the town knew of undertakers' more than doubled, and been told that after the election I will it, and that it was the suggestion of our corporation taxes raised 25 cents travel the back streets, because I will Mrs. Welter Ward had the mistor- the Journal that prompted the calling on the \$100. Why should not the be so badly defeated that I will be tune to have 60 chickens destroyed by of the meeting. But on the other hand income show, an increase under the ashamed to go up the main streets. To in your article of the twentieth of May present council's administration? The these people I wish to say that I will children, of Norton. Va., have arrived action of the meeting of May 13th, same increase, if it had increased voters as to whether I am elected or

mt "Oakwood" for a visit with Mr. and which you, yourself, took part in. ' the rates mentioned above, as did the not. If I can be of service in any way, with Miss Georgie Brockett. Mr. T. L. Gaines and little daughter you refer to the streets, and claim, income has increased. Some argument! me personally whether I am on the an enjoyable day at Occomen Satur. Miss Audrey Calvert, of Washington, and Mr. Harry W. Pelen were guests "that criticism is not justified." We, The power to tax is the power to desnew council or not, if I succeed in getday. of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Pattie Sunday of course, attribute this to your private troy. opinion; and leave the matter of streets. Now here we have a part of the ob-Miss Mary Dorsey, accompanied by to the citizens of the town and to the ligations which our town is under, aside

Wies Chioe Anderson, of Washington You do not pretend to answer my for: Coal bills for December, January. Farmers are busy replanting question as to the bonds of our officers, February and March, \$2,948.59; bills which was destroyed by rain and half Darents. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ander. which I asked about in my argument, tursed back at the last council motion, tast week. Will you please tell us if the treasurer with no money to meet them with, Miss Lydia Milstead spent Sunday of our town is bonded at all, and by \$2941.61: Brown and Hooff account

what company and when? If I am cor- \$442.18; amount recently borrowed to rectly informed, our treasurer is not pay freight on coal, \$1.800; money borunder bond, as required by our town rowed to buy air lift for pump or a new charter, not that he could not furnish pump, \$1,400; bills held now ordered The league meeting Friday night was bond by any reliable bonding com- paid to the amount of \$971.56, and in quite a success. The auditorium was pany or private bond, but because the addition to these, bills of the coal come filled to overflowing, there being the town council has failed in its duty to pany of comething like \$450 for the largest crowd since 1916, when Hon. audit the accounts of the treasurer, as difference on four carloads of coal C. C. Carlin addressed the league. The required by our town charter. This is which the council refused to take and program was everything that could be no reflection upon our treasurer, nor which were sold to other parties. The expected. The debate was very inter- any fault of his, as I understand it, that total of these items is \$10,953.94. Next esting, and warmly contested. The af- he is not bonded, but only because the if the people will deduct these items. firmative was ably argued by Mr. Carl, auditing committee, or whose duty it from the statement which was pub-Glaettli and Hon C. J. Meetze, while is to attend to such matters have not lished by the Journal, they will est the negative was defended by Col. R. audited his accounts. Do you contend what kind of shape we are in. I have

As for myself, personally, I do not

care a rab whether I am a member of

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community in which I reside

The only definition we should have. The present council has simply taken are urging the re-election of the old for any conscientious citizen is that he our taxes, licenses and income to re council are using this very argument, is a public servant, and if he would be duce our bonded indebtedness, but negand the argument that we have plenty great, let him be the servant of all. lecting our streets. The bills mentioned ley Sunday morning theroughly enjoyed of people in Manassas who have been Whether I am elected or not, I make above have not been paid, but will be the delightful talk made by Mrs. John here a number of years that are qual- this prediction—that a big majority of tuned over to the incoming council or L. McCutcheon, of Leesburg, who ified to be mayor without sending off those nominated at the mass meeting paid when the present council can colof which subject she has made a spe- connected with the farmers' store and Any statement that I have made that hand at this time.

Miss Marjorie Brower has returned as those just mentioned? It really is statement made in this article with any council had paid for the pump which got the money, but how was it done? They borrowed it from certain citizens of 'Manassas to the extent of \$1.400.

his taxes in the fall of the year; he has

ting a change from the present one. C. J. MBETZE

BETHEL.

## Our Meats Please the Particular

Particular people are, as a rule, extra particular about the meats they buy. They are wise in 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

After your answer to question eight, present council. Why of course the I want to, and it makes no difference to A loffy bunch of young people spent Fairbanks.

Miss Gibert had a sewing lesson here for the girls last Wednesday. Many people from this community at tended the all-day meeting held at Minnievitie Baptist church Sunday. Mr R R Kidwell has returned from

end at the home of her son. Mr. G. V.

Twelve girls of the Senior League will give a short play at the Methodist church Sunday at 7 o. m. The play is Mrs. E. L. Pairbanks spent the week will enjoy it if you go.

## TELLING YOU

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Due to the popular demand for job or piece work prices on Ford repair work, we have calculated the time necessary for certain work and placed a price on same, which will be found in the list below.

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Taking up connecting rods Nos. 1, 2 and 8—each
Taking up connecting rod No. 4
Taking motor out and replacing same

## CENTRAL GARAGE

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## Local News Items

Mr. J. H. Lynn visited in Loudoun is, Miss M. E. Rixey and other relatives Colorado.

this week. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Fisher spent Sun- home Saturday. day in Alexandria. iting her brother, Mr. R. L. Gaither. | during the past school session, returned | seems somewhat improved. Mr. Withur Brawner, of Hickory home this week and will spend the Miss Edith Gregory and Mr. Julian Grove, was in Manassas Monday. summer months here.

was a Manassas visitor Monday. . Bonney, and little grandson left Wed- Mr. J. C. Gregory. Dr. and Mrs. V. V. Gillum spent Sun- ensday for a two weeks' visit with rel- Mr. and Mrs. Aylett D. Clark, of Tusatives and friends at Norfolk, Ocean con, Arizona, arrived in Manassas Wed-Mr. Henderson Maddux, fr.1 of Mar- View and Smithfield, Va.

ts visiting her sister, Mrs. J. L. Harrell, mother and aunt. Mrs. Ballantyne Pat- was a family reunion at the Clark home vicited in Manassas Monday. urday afternoon.

Prof. R. H. Holliday, president of make an extended visit with her prother ceding the reunion. Bastern College-Conservatory, visited in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Raymond Morris Florance a former the University of Virginia Friday! attended the funeral of his cousin, Sergt. tion at the National Bank the first of the Y. M. C. A. Accountancy School, the month and went into partnership Washington, Monday evening with the

Miss Gertrude Petter is visiting rela- Cally. It was fully eighteen inches in Mrs. C. E. McKay, of Bristow, all

Mr. W. H. Leyburn, of Ballston. Va., two children, of Windsor, N. C., spent year. Mr. McKay and his mother rewhited at the home of Mrs. S. D. Metz the week end at the home of Mrs. turned to their home in Bristow Saturduring the week.

guests of Mrs. Douglas Janney, of Oc- commencement exercises at the Theo- for Lynchburg where she attended the

Mr. Rush Hereford and son. Hobert. on the Prescott place and are building Mrs. Stevens and Miss Lucile returned until recently has been making his home

Mr. Rush Hereford and son, Hobert, on the Prescott place and are bunding at a gar- Tuesday night.

of Agnewville, were Manassas visitors age, which will be opened as soon as Mrs. J. P. Lyon was hostess at a from a tree at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Fewell tended the commencement exercises of L. Harrell second.

Mining Company.

There will be a business meeting of the W. C. T. U. on Friday afternoon at days. attended the funeral services of his ber home at Middleburg. Miss Trainformer comrade, Sergt. G. O. Lynch, ham is a daughter of Rev. and Mrs. C.

eral years, pastor of the Manassas Ban-

annual Presbyterial meeting of Wash-

ington City Presbytery in Washington

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SATURDAY, RINE I

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---- FRIDAY, JUNE 17

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"WING TOY."

out of old China. Rolin Comedy. 11

SATURDAY, JUNE 18

ETHEL CLAYTON

"A CITY SPARROW."

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"SOCIETY SNOBS."

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Sprinkel and fam-By motored to Frederick, Md., the latter part of the week and spent several days Mrs. E. L. Hornbaker attended the at the home of Dr. I. M. Goodman. Mr. C. E. S. Shinn, of Kimball, Va., was the week end guest at the home of his uncle, Mr. J. L. Manck, of near

Mr. Chester A. Snow, a Washington Datent attorney, motored to Manassas Monday to visit his little friend. Miss Virginia Conner. -

Mrs. W. Fewell Metchant returned Tuesday from Chattanooga, Tenn., where she has been visiting her sister Mrs. Raiph Hoft. Mr. Carl Kincheloe and sister. Miss Myrtle Kincheloe, attended the horse

show dance in Leesburg Wednesday Clarence W. Wagener, member of the Class of '12, attended the centennial

exercises of the University of Virginia "HALF AN HOUR." A Paramount picture. Pathe News Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Dickerson, of Charlottesville, spent Sunday and Mon-Mariottesville, spent Sunday and Mon-Night, 11 and 22 cents.

and Mrs. C. E. Fisher. "TREASURE ISLAND." Mr. J. S. Athey, of Darnestown, Md., A Paramount Arteraft special, featurand sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Shirley Mason in a remarkable screen

adaptation of Stevenson's great novel. Mrs. Baliantyne Patterson returned Special matinee 11 and 17 cents. Night Tuesday from a week's visit with her 11 and 22 cents. ison and daughter-in-law, Col. and Mrs. Robert U. Patterson, of Washington. A marriage license was issued by the

county clerk's office Tuesday to Harry featuring Conway Tearle. A satirical T. Tyson and Fannie Lee Carrich, both drama of smart society. 11 and 17 cents. of Washington. Mrs. W. R Myers, who has been taking treatment in Charlottesville for a lew featuring Wanda Hawley in one of Realmonths, is slowly improving Mrs. Brawner Haistip, who has been it. 11 and 22 cents.

staking treatment in Washington for a nervous breakdown, returned home Saturday much improved. Hon. J. C. Meetze delivered the ad dress to the graduates at McLean high school commencement Wednesday eve-

Miss Sallie Norvell Larkin and Mr. George Larkin, of Washington, attended the funeral services of Sergt G. O. Lynch here Saturday, and remained over Sunday with relatives. Mrs. C. E. Brawner, of Sinclairville, M. Y., and daughter, Mrs. P. A. Volmer, A heart filling idyli that ends with a of Mortolic attended the Memorial day happy smile. Pathe News and Review. exercises here last week. They were Matinee 6 and 11 cents. Night 11 and

guesta of Mrs. Albert Speides.

Several out-of-town Masons attended Friday, leaving in the afternoon f the special meeting of Manasseh lodge Steubenville, Ohio, to join her mother No. 182, A. F. and A. M., Friday night. Mrs. Jennie Robertson, who has been There were three candidates for initia- visiting there for several weeks. Mrs Miss Lillie Jones was a Washington Mrs. Edith/Lipscomb, of Washington next week for a two month's visit with

who was the guest of Mrs. Ashby Lew- relatives in various parts of Kansas and and friends here last week, returned Mrs. T. H. Athev returned home Friday after a two weeks' visit in Dela-Miss Elizabeth Johnson, who has plane with her sisters, Mrs. W. B. and Mrs. Boyle, of New York City, is vis- been teaching at Sweet Briar College E. M. Holmes. Mrs. Athey's condition

Mr. Henry Latham, of Haymarket, Mrs. S. S. Simpson, daughter, Mrs. week end in Manassas with their father,

THE PRINCE WILLIAM NEWS, MANASSAS, VIRGINIA

shell, was a Manassas visitor Tuesday. Col. and Mrs. Robert U. Patterson, summer here with Mr. Clark's parents. Mrs. Paul Harrell, of Bristol, Tenn., of Washington, visited Col. Patterson's Rev. and Mrs. T. D. D. Clark. There Mr. Lyman Patterson, of Baltimore, terson and Mrs. B. T. H. Hodge, Sat- yesterday evening, when Mr. Clark and his bride were welcomed home. Mrs. Mr. A. S. Weight, of Charlottes- Mrs. J. P. Smith, of Washington, ar- Charles Doing, of Washington, was the rived in Manassas Wednesday and will guest of her parents several days pre-

Nutt, and other relatives and friends. Manassas boy, son of Mrs. Georgie Mr. Harvey Lynch, of Harrisonburg. Mr. Douglas Lion resigned his posi- Florance, of Manassas, graduated from Mr. A. S. Boatwright spent Sunday with his brother, Mr. Thos. W. Lion, degree of bachelor of commercial sci-in Minnieville with his wife and little who conducts a general fire insurance ence. Mr. Florance has been engaged Mrs. W. D. Sharrett, of Bristow, left The latter part of the week the NEWS years. Before leaving Manassas he Friday night for a ten days' visit with for a day had on exhibition one of the was employed by the National Bank

largest heads of lettuce ever grown lo- of Manassas. tives and friends in Washington and Al- diameter and weighed over one and a tended the commencement exercises of half pounds. G. Walker Merchant was the University of Virginia last week. The Mr. Earl Merrill, of Buffalo, N. Y., the proud grower of this giant speci- degree of bachelor of science in chemwas a caster at the NEWS office while men of the Grand Rapids variety. istry was conferred upon her son, Hun-Rev. and Mrs. Robert Lee Lewis and ter Branson Mokey, a graduate of this

Lewis' parente, Mr. and Mrs. James day. Mr. and Mrs. John Hyrson were Birkett. Rev. Mr. Lewis attended the Mrs. William Stevens left Saturday logical Seminary at Alexandria last commencement exercises of Randolph Macon Woman's College, from which guest of Mrs. Douglas Janney, of Oc- Work is now progressing on what her daughter, Miss Lucile Stevens. coquan.

Will be an up-to-date garage, operated graduated on Tuesday, receiving the A. teacher, Miss Marion Lewis, and Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Baker made a by J. I. Randall and G. G. Allen. Mesbusiness trip to Alexandria and Wash- srs. Randall and Allen recently pur- his mother and sister in Lynchburg Sunchased the old spoke factory building day and attended the closing exercises. Billy Joubert, of Philadelphia, who

Mrs. J. E. Dunnington, of Wilson, N. ean give up his position in Leesburg.

The home near fown. The high score was constant as sharp to the home of Mr. and Mr. Randall bridge party Saturday afternoon at her home of Mr. and Mr. Randall bridge party Saturday afternoon at her home of Mr. and Mr. C. R. Polen this week and ran a sharp constant as the home of her brother the home of Mr. and Mr. C. R. Polen this week and ran a sharp constant as the home of her brother the home of Mr. and Mr. C. R. Polen this week and ran a sharp constant as the home of her brother the home of her br Mrs. John Adams, of Washington, at- won by Mrs. V. V. Gillum, with Mrs. J. stob into his thigh, inflicting a painful

Mr. Burder S. Athey left last week for Thacker Mines, W. Va., where he has accepted a position with the Solvay motion to high school. Mrs. Adams when he was thrown from a horse last science on the birth motion to high school. Mrs. Adams remained here with relatives for a few week.

days.

The seventh grade students of the Mr. Myere, who is the pastor of Miss Genevieve Trainham, who has nett school enjoyed an all-day picnic the First M. E. church, of Charlottesthe Bennett school building, immediate been attending school in King and at Milford Mills Monday. They made the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Mr. Lawrence. Gregory, of Baltimore, Miss Lulu D. Metz, while enroute to

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are greatly intermatters that don't concern them nowadays,

and every day or two somebody tions as to how many children I have, and my maiden name before I was married, and whether there's insanity

in the family.

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tance of seven blocks, and I hope he'll keep his word."

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of your marvelous powder down t the creek, and give yearself a good scrubbing, for you look as though you had been fishing out of somebody's dustbin. Your whisters are full of "And I wouldn't have anything to

do with your washing powder if you offered to being me a wagoaload for twenty ceists. I make my own seap of lye and greate, and although it isn't indorsed by the crowned beads of Europe, or by prelates or vice presidents, it's the best soap ever made, and I know the ingredients are wholebarks and buds and healing herba.

ly to make the usual batch of soap, no I bought a package of washing

woman who doesn't know how to make good body."

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T heard Mabel said when she married that she had selected the very flower of her admirers. To what perticular bloom did she liken him?" "At first she thought he was the pink of perfection, but when the built came to claim her attention, he was Just a more poppi."

Neptune's Laundry,

Miss Mary Lee Arrington.

wrves, comrades and friends of the de- behalf of the Ladies' Memorial Assn. motto, "Love Makes Memory Eternal." dress with a tribute to the women of lors placed beautiful floral offerings upown their graves to commemorate their valor the book, "Women of the South in War As the chapter has no room at present, the South, who cherish the cause for inquired the and heroism. Rev. Westwood Hutch- Times," paid a beautiful tribute to these the portrait was loaned to the graded which their husbands, sons and fathers of "Tenting Tonight." ison, commander, Ewell Camp, C. V. women who have kept alive the gior-school.

"I suppose you'll sup government bu- A. B. Jamison sang "The Sons of God gift for the school.

senting the medal congratulated the Misses Lucy Athey and Elizabeth the southern states were striving, were Hannah Johnson. young writer on her splendid history Hutchison, Judith Henry Juniors, was strictly constitutional. He told of the The asesmblage gave a rising vote

senting to the Manassas high school, in minds of the chapter members their generals. The senator closed his adschool children and Judith Henry Jun-The exercises were opened with the commended the reading of this book, Claude A. Swanson, was introduced by the Cold. Cold Ground," by the high singing of the old hymn, "How Firm A written by E. Benjamin Andrews, to Hon, C. J. Meetze. Senator Swanson school glee club. Mr. R. A. Rust read

the telling me that is outlined by the Camp principal of Manassas schools, with a dress, in which he emphasized that al- Southern was crosses, and Mrs. Hutchstatistics for a Chaplain, Rev. A. Stuart Gibson. Rev. few words of appreciation, accepted the though the occasion was one commem- ison, president of the Manasass Chaporating those who took part in a strug- ter. U. D. C. presented duplicate crosses rean, er maybe Go Forth to War." with Mrs. Iamison Rev. Wm. Stevens, an adopted son gie between the northern and southern to two veterans. Rev. T. D. D. Clark. for the state as organist. Miss Mary Lee Arrington, of the South, in presenting to the Ma- states of the United States, there is now in his usual pleasing manner, sang the board of health. a member of the graduating class of nassas Chapter, U. D. C., the portrait no North or South, and that the hearts "Cross of Honor." . Rev. Hutchison

the Manassas graded school, read her of Jefferson Davis, the gift of Mrs. Coles of the people are one in fove of flag called the last roll of those of the U. priginal paper on "The Life of Lee," and Miss Rixey, spoke in loving terms and country. He also spoke of the jus- C. and S. V. who have passed which won for her the medal offered of the strong and heroic character of tice and righteousness of the cause of into the great beyond in the past year by the United Daughters of the Conthe president of the Confederacy. The the South, and showed that the principle Clarkson, wife of Dr. Clarkson, former federacy. Senator Swanson, in preportrait, which was unveiled by little ples of local self-government, for which senting the medal congratulated the Misses Lucy Athey and Elizabeth the southern states were attituded.

of the life of the great man, and pro- received by Mrs. Albert Speiden, who wonderful fortitude and forbearance of of thanks to Senator Swanson and phesied for her a brilliant future as a in her expression of appreciation stated the "rebel" soldiers, of the brilliant Major Ewing for so graciously assisthistorian.

Major E. W. R. Ewing, when pre- as it would keep ever present in the elous teadership and strategy of the Clark pronounced the benediction. The

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MANASSAS, VIRGINIA

## The Story of Our States

B- JONATHAN BRACE

V.—CONNECTICUT ably the first state which was of government among the Puri-

tane in Cambridge, Watertown

and Dorchester, the three towns

surrounding Boston. A large

part of these three towns, there-

fore, decided to journey to the

Connecticut valley, as they had

heard that there was to be found

excellent farm land, and the

Dutch from New Netherlands

had been forced out the previous

year by the erection by the Eng-

lish of a fort at Saybrook at the

mouth of the river. The Cam-.

bridge people, under the leader-

ship of their pastor, Hooker,

founded Hartford, the Dorches-

ter people settled Windsor, and

those from Watertown estab-

lished Wethersfield. For a few

der the leadership of John Dav-

enport arrived from England and

settled the town of New Haven.

later spreading to Milford and

Stamford. These two distinct

plonies were later united and

when it adopted the Constitution

on January 9, 1788. It is some-

Habits, but is more popularly.

known as the Nutmeg state from

the humorous accusation that

their customers. The area of Connecticut is 4,985 square

states. Its population, however,

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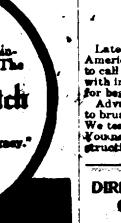
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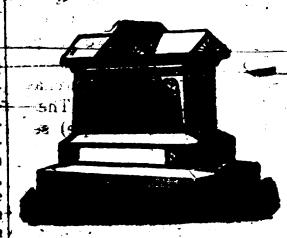
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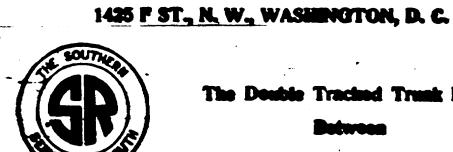
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### CLIFTON.

### Rep. Ketcham Speaks.

On Friday evening of last week Representative John C. Ketcham, of Michigan, spoke in Clifton in behalf of the grange to a large audience. His main theme was the urgent need of cooperation among the farmers of this country. It is hoped that his address will be the means of stirring up much enthusiasm among the people in this community, and hasten the complete organization of the grange at this place, which was started last winter. It is understood that Representative Ketcham is a na-tional character in the grange, being national leaster and holding other high offices from time to time in the organization.

### Clifton Schools Close.

. The marriage of Mr. Richard Bywaters, of Mannesas, and Mrs. Laura Poindexter, of Clifton, took place Friday, June 3, at the parsonage of Rev. Thatcher an Fairfax Court House. The bride was attended by her eister, Mis. Wittgenstein, of Washington.

After the ceremony, the wedding party went by auto to Washington where a train was taken for Mantic City and various points North.

Mr. and Mrs. Bywaters will make their bome in Manassas, Mr. Bywaters being a road supervisor for the Southern Railway.

at Manassas and Chifton are extended hall Wednesday evening by a piano re-

to a very/ large congregation the bac- part. All of the tots played admirably calaureate sermon for the graduating and reflected much credit upon their class of 1921 of the Clifton high school. teachers, Miss Margaret Temple Hop-The members of this class are Miss kins and Miss Frances Spice. This Elizabeth Detwiler, Messrs. Ford. Merchant, Roger Elgin, John Ferguson, and pils will give a special recital, after Paul Quigg.

The patrons of Clifton high school year's work will be presented. were delightfully entertained in the school auditorium Monday evening by the primary and grammar grades. The stage was very prettily arranged and decorated, showing much hard labor among the very worthy teachers and pupils. Everyone was giad to see the & Pence, has this day, by mutual con-

A very good play, which displayed the careful study and excellent talent of the participants, was presented by due and owing to the late firm are paythe high school students on Tuesday evening. The cast of characters in "Jumbo Jum" was as follows: Misses Helen Quigg and Effie Brown, Messrs: Lynwood Willis, Paul Quigg Bauvoolva Grimes, Walter Quigg, Manuel Hunsberger and Floyd Johnson.

General News. John Shields Taylor, of Morristown, Tenn., who recently graduated from the military school at Fort Defiance, Va., is visiting his aunt, Mrs. W. B. Doak. before entering a business school at Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Some of our Clifton friends spent Sunday in Washington,

Mr. Roy Kincheloe provided a very floral offerings.—The Family. pleasant auto ride for several of our young people Sunday.

Messrs. John Ferguson, Ford Merchant and Roger Eigin spent a pleasant day at Glen Echo Tuesday.

Mr. George Kincheloe is steadily recovering from injuries received in the wreck at Clifton some time ago. Mr. Beasley, who recently suffered a

broken log, is improving.

The two Sunday schools of Clifton have decided to combine forces for a picnic. The exact date has not yet been determined. The enrollment of both schools has been greatly increased lately.

Mr. W. P. Brown is spending some time here with his sons, Robert and

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Earhart were Aden visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller and children, of Washington, spent the past week visiting relatives in the neighborhood.

Mr. J. G. Ashby is still on the nick

Mr. Fralin, assistant state cheese specialist, arrived in the neighborhood last Thursday, and is assisting in the operation of the cheese plant this week.

The Women's Home Demonstration club held its regular monthly anceting Thursday. Miss Gilbert was present. It was decided to hold the community. fair Qetober 18. Every one in the community is arged to help make the fair a success. Let us all work together and make this a big day for Gold Ridge.

We hope to have the new school uilding well on the way by October We are informed by our trustees that we are really going to have our longtalked-of and much-needed building.

Rev. J. M. Bell will preach at Orlando Sunday at 11.a. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Eleven new members were added to our roll Sunday, bringing the enrollment to 72. Fiftynine were present. All are cordially invited to be present next Sunday. Come and bring your friends.

On Sunday afternon at 4 o'clock the Alumni Association of the Manassas high school will plant a tree on the high school grounds as a memorial to Ollie Exacts. The public is cordinly invited to attend these exercises.

Congressman W. D. Uoshaw, of Georgia, made an excellent address at ton farm, who is a breeder of pure bred the Manassas Baptist church Sunday Herefords, had the misfortune this week morning on "Temperance." Monday to lose a choice caff, valued at \$500. morning he spoke to the students of the This calf was just six months old and graded and high schools.

Alvin T. Kline, son of Mr. and Mrs M.-Kline, a first year student at Bridgewater College, arrived in Manassas Friday, Today he goes to Hershey, Pa., to attend the annual national conference of the Church of the Brethren After this conference, Mr. Kline will take charge of a church at Brightwood, Madison county, for the summer and will return to Bridgewater in the fall. Hon. C. M. Newman, of Bridgeport,

Conn., who attended the wedding of his niece, Miss Martha Newman, in Washington Wednesday of lost week, spent Thursday and Friday with his eister and brother, Mrs. E. R. Conner and Mr. O. E. Newman,

Mrs. C. M. Larkin and Miss Mary Larkin entertained at bridge at the former's home on Tuesday afternoon. there being five tables of players. Mrs. G. Raymond Ratcliffe won the high score. Mrs. J. L. Harrell coming sec-

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### PIANO RECITAL TONIGHT.

A large and appreciative audience The best wishes of their many friends was delightfully entertained in Conner's cital, in which about forty primary pu-Sunday night Dr. Fristow preached pile of the Temple School of Music took evening at 8 o'clock the advanced puwhich certificates and prizes for the

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### CARD OF THANKS

For many tributes paid our late son and brother, G. O. Lynch, upon the occasion of his funeral and burial Saturday, June 4th, we express our heartfelt appreciation to the ex-service men and to the people of Manassas and Prince William. Especially must we extend thanks for the many beautiful

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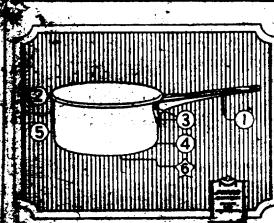
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## A VERY CLOSE CALL

R. J. Wilson and Grandson, of Remington, Have Narrow Escape at Battle Street Crossing Friday.

few scratched also.

cross the track. just then another train, be given.

every evening. his car to get home in that evening. The repaired at the Manassas Motor Co. and while a native of Winnebago coungarage, and called for Saturday morning. ty, Minnesota, has lived in Prince Will-Friday evening's accident followed six jam for several years. bie, accompanied by Harry Rexrode, was lembarked upon. demolished at the Catholic church crossing as it collided with Southern train No. 46.

CANNON BRANCH CLUB MEETING.

Twenty-Two of Twenty-Four Mentbers Present at Friday Meeting.

(Leslie Kline, Reporter.) BY Evening at 8130 b'clock. We would have met earlier but were prevented by the harvest work. Twentytwo of the 24 members of the club were present.

. We had a new member to join Friday evening, also we had two visitors. It has been planned to take up a collection at every club meeting. Friday evening was the first time we took up collection, which amounted to 25 cents. Altogether, we have \$1.15 in the treasury. We meet the last Friday in every month.

### U. D. C. LAWN PARTY TONIGHT.

According to last week's NEWS the U. D. C. lawn party was to have been held last Thursday. This was an error on the part of the NEWS. The correct date for this lawn party, which is being held for the battlefield park fund, this evening beginning at 8 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. J. E. Herreti. Ice cream and cake will be sold. A musical program will be rendered. All are invited to come.

### MRS. T. J. BROADDUS ENTERTAINS

The Bethlehem Good Housekeepers' Club was entertained by Mrs. T. J. Broaddus and Mrs. Wissler at the home of the former last Saturday afternoon. Although but few members were present, all reported an enjoyable afternoon. This club is one of the most progressive in the county, having several fine pieces of work to its credit, as school lunches served during the past session and the care of an Armenian orphan for two years. Action was taken Saturday regarding the addition each year of books to the reference library of the high home run of the season.

### LOCAL PAIR CATALOG OUT.

The catalog for the 1921 exhibition f the Prince William Fair Association has just been received from the hands of the publishers, and a copy may be had upon application of the secretary. H. W. Sanders. You are asked to get your copy now and begin at once your preparations for the big exhibit.

### BOY SCOUTS HERE TONIGHT.

Priday evening, the local troop of Boy Scouts held a very interesting meeting, when the troop was divided into two patrols—the Eagle and the . Saturday local and visiting tans will Beaver. Hornbaker Ledman is leader be treated to a game between Manages. of the Eagle patrol, with Robert Hot- and Fairfax Station, on Eastern athletic power plant, according to Supt. Frank spirit or atmosphere, the keynote of furniture. the as assistant. The leader of the Bea- field, beginning at 3:30 p. m. turning to town Priday afternoon. at 2 o'clock.

Earl D. Merrill, of Buffalo, Claims Miss Elsie Pairbanks as Bride,

Although strenous efforts were made to keep the affair a secret, it leaked out soon after Earl D: Merrill, of Buffalo, N. What might have proved to be a fatal Y., a former county boy, reached home accident occurred at the Battle street this week, that his mission was other crossing of the Southern Railway Friday than a pleasant little visit with the home evening about seven o'clock when folks. Of course, Earl was pleased at shifting cars damaged a Ford automobile the prospect of spending a few days driven by R. J. Wilson, of Catlett, shak- again in the Independent Hill neighboring up both Mr. Wilson and his grand- hood. But there was a greater attractson, Harry J. Witson, who suffered a jon causing him to smile so broadly when in Manassas Monday.

In a hurry to get started home, Mr. | Sometime yesterday Earl D. Merrill Wilson first got out of his car when held and Miss Elsie A. Fairbanks, of Agnewup by a train at the Battle street cross- ville, were married by the Rev. R. T. ing and looked around to see when he Hayes. Repeated efforts on the part of could get across. The train he was the NEWS have failed to get the details watching soon pulled out and not seeing of the ceremony for this week's issue. or hearing another he quickly cranked At one place no one would be at home; the engine of his Ford and started to at another information of no sort would

which fortunately was moving slowly, The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. bore down upon him, hitting the car L. F. Merriti, of Independent Hill; a sidewise, breaking two wheels and the graduate of Manassas high school and windshield, bending the fenders on one Cornell University and now assistant side and denting the body. No watch-manager of the Erie County (N. Y.) man was on hand, since the local cross- Farm Bureau Association, with heading watchmen go off duty at six o'clock quarters in Buffalo. Mr. Merrill was born at Fon-du-Lac, Wis., but spent the Hon. C. J. Meetze loaned Mr. Wilson larger part of his boyhood in Virginia. Mrs. Merrill is a daughter of Mr. and damaged car of Mr. Wilson's was partly Mrs. M. J. Fairbanks; of Agnewville,

**-days** after that of the evening of jupg). The NEWS joins the hosts of friends 18th, when an automobile owned by R. of this happy couple in wishing each B. Sprinkel and driven by hi sson, Rob- every joy on the marital voyage now

### DEATH OF MRS. M. W. BUTLER.

peper Monday. Mrs. Butler, who was 68 years old, was born at Orange, but had been a Prince William resident, for The same of the sa

### MRS. JESSE DULIN SUCCUMBS.

Mrs. Jesse Dulin, widow, of near Greenwich, died at 4 o'clock this morning. Funeral services will be held Sat-schools, hospitals, roads and other ob-that Virginia has ever had, therefore, urday at The Plains, with Rev. Barnett jects of public enterprise. Virginia has the men selected to represent the citi-Dulin leaves one daughter, Miss Grace ing the same judgment and efficiency business judgment and be efficient. If lina road, in Gainesville district, this

### FULL OF ERRORS

Saturday's Game Lost to Pleasant Valley Through Poor Playing of Local Boys-Score 12 to &

game between the Manassas White Rose ing principles in public office. baseball team and the team of Pleasant Valley, Loudoun county, went to the visitors by a score of 12 to 8. This. the second defeat for the local boys, is no indication whatever that Manassas team is not holding its own or not really gaining in strength. About half of the players for Manassas suffered an "off day" Saturday, and even in the big leagues off days do come most unwel-

Pleasant Valley did not play such fine ball. Rather it was that Manassas plaved such poor ball. It must be admitted. however, that the pitcher for the visitors had "something on the ball," even though he was quite wild at times, hitting several local batsmen.

comety.

One bright bit of excitement flared up in the seventh inning when Saunders for the Manassas White Roses made a line drive over the center fielder's head. which netted the local team its first The game in detail;

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ning, starting at six o'clock, the two the fast team of Greenwich, the first soon as the motor required for this com- ing at feel that education is not an end pounds, f. o. b. Managers. patrots will tike to the battlefield, re- game starting at Eastern athletic, field pressor, and which was shipped Tues- in Mouli; that one is obligated to give The next meeting of the board is Can you afford to do without the

## Spoke in Manassas Tuesday



Senator E. Lee Trinkle, of Wytheville

Mrs. Mary W. Butler, widow of the Trinkle was introduced by Hon. H. T. children, he estimated \$15,000,000 anlate Robert Butlet, of the Catholic In- Davies, who referred to him as a form- nually would be required, an amount stitute neighborhood, died Saturday er resident of Manassas, having once to be raised either by greater taxation Puneral services and burial were at Cul-practiced law here with A. O. Portners reader business efficiency in the dis-In his address he touched on three trusement of public money.

as is necessary in any business.

of Virginia's citizens in the manner in accordingly. which the wealth of the state is discitizens to support its measures and by his own judgment. their determination to have only men

that there are 600,000 children of

Tuesday evening a small audience school age in Virginia, 350,000 of whom of town and nearby citizens heard are in school. There is a crying need State Senator E. Lee Trinkle, a Demo- for more schools, and for teachers betcratic candidate for governor, of Vir- ter equipped for their work. To proginia, speak in Conner's hall. Senator vide for Virginia's greatest asset, her

subjects: taxation, schools and roads, and discussing the subject of roads, in discussing the subject of roads, in discussing the subject of roads, and that the state and 38% showed how the taxes in Virginia have sou takes of good roads planned on grown in the past ten years until today paper, but the commonwealth could the citizens of the commonwealth pay only build in accordance with its ability into the state treasury \$18,500,000 to pay. He asserted that the next as-This amount is spent in support of sembly would be the most powerful become a vast business industry, need-zens of the state should have sound applied to the transacting of her affairs the people wish to have their communities bonded for the purpose of building highway commissioner, at the sum of Senator Trinkle said that there is too their highways, their representatives in little interest shown by the majority the next legislature should be instructed

"He spoke of the power of the state tributed. No community or state will highway commissioner, who has the be a success without the interest of its handling of vast sums of money, guided

If the people see fit to elect him, Sen-Resplendent with errors, Saturday's of sound business judgment and sterl- ator Trinkle said he would call info conference citizens of ability to help The speaker informed his hearers him work out a proper system of road - (Continued from page one.)

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### THE POURTH AT BUCKHALL

The Fourth of July will be celebrated at Buckhall this year. There will be two games of baseball, one in the morning between the married and single men and one in the alternoon between the single men and the independent Hill team. An address at 7 p. m. by Hon. C. A. Sinclair of Manassas, "What the Fourth of July Really Means to Us," and singing of patriotic songs, will be the evening's entertainment. There will be a fish-pond and a stand, where cake. pie, ice cream, and lemonade will be sold by the Methodist people. The proceeds will go toward the new Sunday room. Everybody cordially invit-

### BIG DAY AT ADEN

Sunday was a big day at Aden. The com all-day services of the U. B. church opened with the Sunday school session vices of the present corps of splendid appears necessary. choir, led by Prof. J. H. Ruebush, of school that in quality of work given posed change of location of county tions. At the afternoon service, ad-scheels, can not be denied. dresses were made by the pastor, Rev. S. D. Sketton, Rev. D. P. Bell, Rev. Benjamin Kerlin, Rev. G. W. Stover and speak for that. But this is not all made. Prof. J. H. Ruebush, all of which were greatly enjoyed.

### COMPRESSOR MOTOR SHIPPED.

Gue, jr., to hook up the additional air which is SERVICE. day from Philadelottia, is received.

nual county Sunday school convention. held at Haymarket Sunday, in the Bapz schools was much in evidence.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION.

County Organization Had Annual Meeting at Maymarket Sunday.

(R. A. Rust, Cor. Sec'y).

and Mrs. A. B. Jamison, Rev. H. Law-bills were ordered paid. son and Master Keith Lyons.

some definite objective. - Mr. Linton and to cost about \$20. To O. O. Holler. the meeting a big success.

A real picnic dinner was served on Counmilman Arrington reported that the grounds and much enjoyed.

All of the county officers were re- tery lot of \$266.20. elected by unanimous vote. It is hoped It was ordered that the bill due the another year that in the 1922 conven- the sergeant for collection. tion every school in the county will be represented.

### ORDERED TO REMOVE DEBRIS.

County Supervisors Send Notice to Dumiries Telephone Company.

Those present at the June meeting of county board of supervisors, held Tuesday, were J. L. Dawson, chairman; Wm. Crow, McDuff Green, O. C. Hutchison and T. M. Russell.

Wite! authorizing the payment of a number of bills, it was ordered that warrants be drawn in favor of the county officers for their half year's salary for 1921.

O. C. Hutchison was authorized to employ F. Norvell Larkin as engineer in charge of improvement of the Caro-\$125 per month. ----

It was ordered that \$20 to each Carolina Pearson, T. A. Thomasson and J. T. McDonald be paid out of the 1921

pension fund.

visors.

The board voted it unlawful for any person to hunt, range or fowl during the months of January to October, inclusive, of any year in Prince William county, except waterfowl and snipe, and as to them, only as and when provided by general law.

Warrants were ordered drawn upon the special road fund in favor of the school funds of Gainesville and Occoquan districts, in the sums of \$500 and \$2,500, respectively, said sums to be repaid to the special road fund as may be horses in the county, maybe the oldest, directed by the county board of super- died a quick death Saturday when he

of the board that the fund available for equine age. finator's Note - Readers of the the permanent improvement of the Hay-NEWS will doubtless be much inter-market-Woolsey or Carolina road, be Hornbaker bought Jim as a gray colt. ested in the letter given below, just re- used for re-surfacing that portion lim was considered by his former ownceived from a former Prince William heretofore improved, rather than ex- er as nearly worthless as a colt could boy who is daily proving a credit to tending said improvement for the year be and yet he alive. Mr. Hornbaker, 1921.

The clerk of the board was ordered began to pick up. In a few years Jim I am in hearty accord with all that Alfred Prescott, is a recent letter to the to notify the president and secretary was an active assistant as one of horses Prince William News, stated with re- of the Dumfries Telephone Company that hauted flour to Manassas from the gard to the high standards of scholar- that the brush and poles they have mill at Milford, then run by Mr. Hornship established and maintained at the thrown in the county roads along their baker. Manuality high school and in reference line be removed at once, or else contto this importance of adequately sup-plaint will be made and the offenders E. D. Wissler several years ago and after porting an institution that means so prosecuted as provided by law.

The clerk of the county was directed

Stover preached a fine sermon. The who have gone has built up a high the land throughout which the pro-Dayton, rendered several fine selec- compares favorably with the best city road from Mayfield Crossing to Yates' ford runs be summoned to appear at the The moords of her graduates in some next meeting of board to show cause of the best universities of the country if any, why said change should not be spending a few days at his home here.

> to effor a course of study that gives mads, was directed to purchase a set in Atexandria with her aunt. her graduates the best training for col- of pipe dies and an emory wheel for lege entrance. The lives of those who use of Prince William county.

building up of the institution have im- chase from Lucas Bros., Baltimore, for Everything is in-readiness at the town budde Manassas high echool with a the sum of \$725.00, necessary office after spending a few weeks with rela-

ver patrol is Paul Arrington, and the For the Fourth of July, Monday, a compressor received last Thursday for A straight can not spend four years purchased from L. C. Canadaw Coal was a guest at the home of Mr. Wm. assistant, James Wissfer. This eve-double header has been arranged with pumping water from the town well, as at Managiness high school without com-Company, at \$6.86 per ton of 2,000 Posey Sunday.

scheduled for Wednesday, July 6th.

Councilmen instruct Attorney to Write Railway About Watchmen from 6 A, M. to 12 M. Many fine addresses featured the an-

Perhaps the most important business tist church at that place. Splendidly transacted at the Monday night meeting prepared reports were made by Presi- of the town council when Mayor W. dent Powell M. Metz, of Manassas dis-Hill Brown and Councilmen Arrington, trict; President W. Y. Ellicott for Coles Burke, Hibbs, Jenkins, Larkin. Moser district, and Vice-President R. C. Lin- and Newman were present, was the ton, for Occoquan and Dumfries dis- passing of a resolution ordering the tricts. Individual reports were made corporation attorney, Hon. C. A. Sinby representatives from schools in clair, to write the Southern Railway Gainesville and Brentsville districts. company regarding the keeping of The spirit of fellowship and coopera- watchmen at the Battle street, Main tion needed to build up our Sunday street and Catholic church crossings from six o'clock in the morning until Those taking part in the program twelve o'clock at night.

were County President J. M. Bell, Vice- Mayor Brown reported the collection President R. C. Linton, Secretary R. A. of one fine; Supt. Frank Gue; jr., pre-Rust, State Secretary Thos. Diggs, Hon. sented several charges against the C. J. Meetze, Mrs. J. A. Hooker, Rev. treasurer's account, and a number of

Building permits were granted as fol-Mr. Diggs spoke on "The Value of a lows-To M. C. Doggett, to erect a Goal," urging all schools to work for shed 8 by 14 feet, with composition roof spoke on "Cooperation." Others on to erect an eleven-room dwelling on the program assisted ably in making his Quarry road property, composition roof, to cost about \$3,500.

there was a balance due on the ceme-

that the work will be so built up by town by J. J. Conner be turned over to

The street committee was empowered to place the horse rack now located on Grant avenue at a more suitable place, if such can be found.

- A resolution was passed that a note be given to the following named parties, in the amounts listed opposite their names, dated July 4, 1921, and payable not later than three years from date, as reimbursement for money advanced by them for the purchase of

the additional air compressor:	
Brown & Hooff	_\$200
Hypson & Company	_\$200
Hibbs & Giddings	_\$100
V. V. Gillum	_\$100
L. F. Hough	
M. Lynch	
	_\$100
H. P. Davis	_\$100
E. R. Conner & Co,	_\$100
	_\$100
B. Lynn Robertson	_\$100
G. B. Cocke	_\$100
F. R. Saunders	
C. E. Nash & Co.	
The water bill of W. E. Goode i	

pute was referred back to Supt. Que for final settlement. Supt. Gue was instructed to have the

fire engine put in good shape. The employment of J. H. Corum, at a

salary of \$70 a month, as assistant to Supt. Gue, was passed and ordered.

### OLD JIM PASSES ON

Horse That Served Millord Mi Thirty Years Dead

Faithful old "Jim," one of the oldest was mercifully relieved of further miser-It was resolved that it was the sense lies attendant upon such an advanced

> Thirty years ago, the late John R. however, fed him carefully and soon he

When Millford Mill was bought by Mr. Wissler sold the property to W. C. Aylor, lim-kept plugging away at his to purchase on behaff of the county, steady job of hauling flour. For several The the consecrated, personal ser- such weights and measures as to him months past, however, Jim has been on the retifed list and when he of late beit 10 a. m. At 11 a. m., Rev. G. W. readilies and the best efforts of some | It was ordered that the owners of came too feeble to get up, it was deemed best to relieve his sufferings.

Mr. E. T. Posey, of Alexandria, is Miss Ethel Plorence has returned to Palmer Smith, superintendent of her home after spending a few weeks

Mrs. Wm. Posey is on the sick list Mrs. A. T. Sider spent Sunday with have so devotedly entered into the The county clerk was ordered to pur- her sister. Mrs. M. C. Lunsford. Miss Ethel Posey has returned home

tives and friends in Alexandria. One car of coal was ordered to be Mr. Eddie Thomas, of Alexandria.

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pantry when you need them most.

being able to fill them.

## C. THOMPSON DIES

County School Board Succumba After Two-Day Miness der by the president, Miss Myrtle Corn-

well, at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday, June 21 I song, "My Bonnie," was sung and the county's most highly respected and Afterward the roll was called and if esteemed citizens—Córbin-Thompson who died at 3 o'clock Friday morning at We were glad to welcome, as a visitor, Emergency hospital, Washington, after Miss Mae Hill, a member of the Bethel an illness of but two days, said to have club. Minutes of the previous meeting been due to acute indigestion. Funeral were read and approved, and ordered services were held from Pohick church, entered upon our records. Fairfax county, Monday morning at Miss Lillian V. Gilbert discussed the Interment was in the art of bread making for the benefit of

cemetery adjoining the church. The deceased, for many years past a bread as a food and a sustainer of life Prince William resident, with his home In fact, as Miss Gilbert said, the happiat Woodbridge, was born in Fairfax ness of the home is to a great extent county August 30, 1852. He went to dependent upon good bread. Washington as a boy, securing employ- Three of our members decided to enment in a dairy. By close application to ter the breadmaking contest for the his work and much native ability, he prize offered at the Prince William fair.

Bucceeded in establishing the first modMiss Gilbert gave a short talk on ern dairy in the capital city and has been gardening. A message from the state conducting such a business continuouspresident, to all the boys and girls of ly in Washington for forty-two years Virginia, was read from the "Club Letunder the name of the Sharon dairy. ter" by Miss Mae Hill. The business Mr. Thompson was a vestryman and session closed with the song, "Old, the treasurer of Trinity Episcopal Black Jee." church, 3d and C streets, northwest, Washington, until about twenty years and completed, after which the club ad ago he look up his residence at Wood-

bridge, in lower Prince William, where July 19th. he built up a model dairy farm. Since residing at Woodbridge, Mr. Thompson had been identified with the was sellor warden at the time of his Government Requires Payment of Tax

Mr. Thompson was deeply interested Charitable, religious, educational or in civic and benevolent affairs of Washington and also in the charity work of ganizations and the churches of that city. He was a vention of cruelty to children and animember of the Prince William county mals must obtain a certificate of exemption from U. S. Collector I. C. Noel at school board. .

Mrs. Mary Thompson, his widow; two Richmond, Virginia, otherwise they will daughters, Misses Mary and Frances be liable to prosecution for failing to Thompson; a sister Mrs. Annie Herrell, pay a tax for entertainments where ad-Virginia, survive the deceased. lic halls and parks where entertainment

REPORT ON THE CLINICS.

Forty of Those Examined in County their premises have been rented

At the conclusion of the four clinics ment. for tuberculosis suspects, held in Prince Failure to comply with this require-William last week under the ausnices ment of the Internal Revenue law will of the Virginia Tuberculosis Association, render them liable to a heavy penalty in cooperation with the county health. Attention of all interested is invited department, announcement was made with a view to avoiding imposition that 136 examinations, in all revealed 96 penalty and prosecution in the courts. negative cases (meaning no symptoms. of tuberculosis preesnt) 28 suspicious, 6. incipient, 4 moderately advanced, 5 advanced, 2 corrected, and 5 cases of organic heart disease.

The suspicious cases were mostly those of children, where the glands of the neck and chest showed infection. his or her best in some field of endea-It is said that while there is a possibility vor to better the condition of humanity that not every suspicious case is a pre- The type of service that so many gradliminary stage of tuberculosis, most uates, not privileged to attend college, certainly the great majority of these have rendered, particularly those who patients are heavily infected with the have served in Prince William's schools, germs of consumption. bears this out.

It is claimed that such infections are An institution developed at so great nearly always caused by the careless- a cost in personal sacrifice is priceless. ness of some member of the family or No amount of money alone can produce other persons ill of tuberculosis, with such a school. If allowed to go to whom the suspects have been thrown in pieces or suffer for lack of equipment intimate contact. Parents of children and personnel, it is not probable that with enlarged glands are advised to see it could be brought to life again. . I that these little ones sleep in the fresh air would indeed be unfortunate, if in the and do not overtax their strength in present critical situation, the citizens either work or play. With care, the of Manassas and Prince William county chances are that the majority of these and friends of the school everywhere children carr grow up into healthy men fail to make some necessary sacrifices

to provide the school with the financial It was emphasizes that all case of support needed to continue its expanadenoids and diseased tonsils should be sion and development and maintain its properly and promptly treated, for they present enviable standards. The prelower the general health of the child, sent demand is not to build up a firstthus rendering him or her more liable class high school but to preserve the to develop tuberculosis and other dis- fruit of years of patient effort. eases more especially organic heart dis- The school's best teachers have re

The statement is given out that almost erable personal sacrifice in the matter as many people die each year of organ- of salaries, because they believed in ic heart disease as of tuberculosis. . . . the school and felt that the community

C. A. SINCLAIR THANKS FRIENDS. In time appreciate their efforts and Expresses Desire to Make Termre of for more adequate support. If these Office of Greatest Benefit to All. teachers are lost through failure to rec

Editor The Prince William News- only at a greatly increased cost. To my friends in every section of Prince William people, you will not Prince William county who have so disappoint them. A challenge is before generously offered me their support in you, which, if you value the higher, the approaching Democratic primary, worth-while things of tife, you can not I desire, through the columns of the lightly wave aside. How will you anlocal napers, to express thy deep sense swer it?

of appreciation. Realizing that a voter is often called 70 Chippewa St., Buffalo, N. Y. upon in elections to choose between friends, I, of course, have no criticism to make of those who looked with favor

upon Mr. Rust's candidacy: Bids will be received until 2:30 p. n My sole aid as a member of the Gen- July 16, 1921, for building a new school eral Assembly of Virginia will be to house at Gold Ridge, in Coles district, serve the best interests of the people of to be built on the plans of the othe my county and state; and i give my school buildings, in the district. Size hearty approval to the sentiment ex- of building. 31 feet by 34 feet. For pressed by Mr. Rust in his open letter of any other information, apply to any withdrawal — that the people of the member of the scholo board. The sible way to make my tenure of office or all bids Address all bids to Thos a real benefit to all the people of both 3. Woodlenden, Clerk, Route 2. Bristow,

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### GRADE CROSSING ACCIDENTS AROUSE THE CITY FATHERS.

Another grade crossing accident in Manassas—and just six days overhauled; demonstrate anywhere. later than that of Saturday, June 18th. The accident of Friday, when \$225.00 cash. Address this office. 12-2x an automobile driven by R. J. Wilson, of Catlett, was damaged at the PIOS FOR SALE-A lot of nice thrifty Battle street crossing of the Southern Railway, adds weight to what pigs, six weeks old, priced reasonably. the NEWS said last week along this line:

"Saturday evening's accident at what is known as the · 'Catholic church' crossing of the Southern Railway in Manassas, when two boys narrowly escaped with their lives, emphasizes the crying need of Manassas for crossing watchmen after six o'clock in the evening."

True, it is the duty of every one to be on the alert, and very much LOST - Between W. S. Athey's and so when crossing railroad tracks, and especially when crossing a dou- Brown & Hooff's Sunday, a green chuck ble track system like that of the Southern Railway through Manassas. Coat. A. S. Boatwright, Manassas Mo-But granting all this duty on the part of the individual, does not a special responsibility rest upon the transportation company, and, indirectly, upon the town, where dangerous grade crossings are manned WANTED—To rent, a house with mode. by watchmen from seven in the morning until six o'clock in the evening and then left unguarded for the rest of the twenty-four hours?

A great deal of driving and walking across the railroad tracks in Manassas is done from six in the evening until about ten o'clock at FOR SALE\_Two good work horses. night. And at least one freight has the habit of shifting cars right in both five years old. Weight about 1150 the heart of Manassas during this period. Many a person living with pounds each. For further information, out the town—and right in Manassas, too, for that matter—does not apply to C. E. Hereford, Wellington, know or fails to remember that the watchmen at the Battle street, Main street and Catholic church crossings go off duty promptly at six o'clock ved Cream Separator, peer of all others. in the evening and that after this hour no one watches any railroad A demonstration will convince you of crossing in town.

It is gratifying to note that the town council, at Monday night's Dil is cheaper than wood or cost a meeting, ordered Hon. C. A. Sinclair, corporation attorney, to write the Southern Railway regarding the keeping of watchman at the there. Stove and save money. Can be the Southern Railway regarding the keeping of watchmen at the three midd the year around. Conwell Supmost dangerous crossings in town, as named above, from six o'clock ply Company. in the morning until twelve o'clock at night. Negotiations between the FOR SALE-Effed house, opposite court town and the transportation company will doubtless be followed by house; corner lot on Grant avenue Manassas citizens with much interest, and it is hoped will be productive of greater protection of life and limb and property.

### OTHERS THAN THE YOUNG HAVE RIGHTS.

So much is written about young folks these days that it is truly refreshing to run across George Ade's sermon to old people, found in the July number of the Cosmopolitan magazine. Today, there is too little respect shown fathers and mothers. Do

you want more than three guesses as to whose fault it is? Ade brings out in his characteristically vivid style that it is a false idea that only the young are entitled to happiness and outsidor recrea- All who are in any way interested

tion and enjoyment of wholesome amusements. Here is an extract the proceedings are invited to be prefrom his sermon: "We need in this country many night schools for old people. It is time to declare for the rights and privileges of the passing generation. The world and the fullness there-

of do not belong entirely to the flapper with concealed ears and the dancing tadpole whose belttine is just below the shoulder-blades." "If you earn a vacation, take it," says Ade. "Take your vacations

while you can get them. Eventually, you may not be able to name the spots you are going to visit next." Ade maintains, and rightly, that the old DESERVE vacations and that they should HAVE them. He advises the old, instead of ever-

"Dear Offspring: Go out and get it, same as I did." It would be a whole lot bester for both the young and the old George Ade's homely advice were put into widespread practice.

lastingly worrying about providing for the young, to say to the comers:

### MR. FARMER, DO YOU LEKE TO EXPERIMENTS

Arthur Brisbane, who is often termed the leading éditorial writer the country, offers a suggestion for farmers. He advises that they try sowing UNHULLED sweet clover seed on the old pastures. next lanuary. He says that "in the Genesee valley of New York state, a farmer who had raised sweet clover for seed had a lot left over, not passed through the hulling machine. The unhulled see was thrown on a worn out pasture. The next spring the sweet clove was knee high. Many farmers in the valley are now sowing unfulled sweet clover in the late fall."

This sounds like it would be worth trying. The important thin about this is to sow the seed NOT HULLED, for as Mr. Brisbane adds, "hulled seed thrown on the ground would be killed by the frost."

## GLAD DAWNS

Far off across the mighty hills

At dawn I plow the mountain peaks, And sing of victory; Beneath me lies the sleeping world,-Adrowse in lethargy.

Below me in the valley's depths The trembling mists now flee: While, high above, the morning star Thrills with expectancy.

I see the day arise And fling its glowing bangers wide Across the waking skies. I shout at daybreak on the peaks

agridant sets contact with the pump bills and complete and representations de-referred in sight sints and gains "were My song of victory! For now begeath me wakes a world the top" of the book give him estima-Aglow with energy. dany dame - but to tall you came Remington Schuyler in The Christian Herald. would spoil the story.

YOU MUST READ IT! Life in a sense, is a gamble, but it don't pay to gamble with it by neglecting your health.

## **BUSINESS NOTICES**

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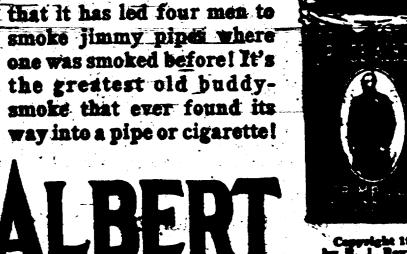
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show its effects in the parched gardens and fields, was broken by a delightful rain in the upper portion of Catharpin Farmers are busy stacking wheat. and many are making very good crops, despite the damage done by the hail!

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F Brower, ir., of Round Hill, was christened at Sudley Sunday morning by the Mrs. Brower spent the week end here day. ms guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Brower for the past week, is much improved.

Mrs. B. W. Storke, who has occur in turney.

Mr. A. J. Harnsborough, of Washing-Miss Ruth Sanders has recently been guest at the home of her uncle, Mr. L. F. Merrill attended the Sunday school F. H. Sanders.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McDonald and children. Paul, Rossell, and lean, returned to their home at Norton. Wise county. Virginia, on Monday evening, The Greenwich civic league will hold after spending three weeks with Mr. its regular monthly meeting at 8 p. m. and Mrs. Chas, R. McDonald, at "Oak- on the second Friday evening in July,

Mr. L. K. Lynn and son, Louis, Mes-Friday of the month. ers. Will Brower and E. N. Pattie mo- On June 15th a small white balloon tored to Aldie Saturday to play ball was found by Mr. Dan Ritnour en Mr. with that team against Purcellville, the M. M. Washington' place, near Green-Aldie team withning with a score of 8 wich, with the name and address atto 7. Mr. Currell Pattie, who motored tached of C. M. Altman, Charley's place, from Alexandria to participate in the Export. Pa. game, returned to Catharpin with the Mr. John McCrae, of Stapleton, Staparty and visited his parents! Mr. and ten Island. N. Y., spent the week end at

Catharpin had great sport when they and Master Keith spent Thursday might met at the latter place for a ball game of last week with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. fast Saturday afternoon. The visitors Spittle. crited away a score of 31 to 0.

Loudoun county, spent the week end ington. Mr. McIntosh reports fine rains and scent the week end with Miss Katie splendid corn crops in Loudoun. Cockerille. her sister, Mrs. Etta Lynn, last Satur- spent the week end at his home here.

INDEPENDENT HILL

Miss Edith Horn, of Aden, spent Sat- Mr. and Mrs. Keith Cooke, of Gold-urday night and Sunday with Mis Dor- vein, spent several days this week at poor house by Rev. W. T. Wine Sunday F. House, all of Washington, spent the

A delightful party was given by Miss Mrs. P. S. House. Dorothy Merrill Saturday at her home Mr. Geo. Carrico, of St. Stephens, at Springdale. Every one reported a spent several days this week, with

day and was married. Wednesday to days last week with Mrs. J. C.

Miss Elsie Fairbanks.

Maurice Abel. Miss Annabell Merrill.

Mrs. B. W. Storke, who has been ill turkey. Mr. and Mrs. I. Hill and Mr. and Mrs. ton. was a recent visitor in our town.

GREENWICH.

the 8th, instead of on the usual first

The colored teams of Waterfall and Mrs. R. L. Sutphin, little Miss Hazel

Mrs. John Garner is visiting her Mr. Crawford McIntosh of Oatlands, daughter, Mrs. J. C. Corder, of Washwith his sister. Miss Sallie McIntosh. Mrs. J. C. Meredath, of Manassas,

Mrs. L. J. Pattie and children visited Mr. E. A. Taylor, of Washington. Judge John Marshall, who spent the past three years in Washington, has returned to "The Grove," where he will make his future home.

Preaching services were held at the Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Price and Mr. H

Mr. E. D. Mernill came home Mon- Miss Katie Cockerille spent several

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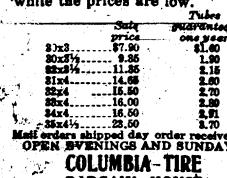
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BOCHESTRA

Mrs. Sadie Norman, who is employed Messrs. G. D. and J. F. Cockerille, H. Quantico, has been home sick for a L. Spittle and G. H. Washington were 25 Harleys and Indians—all models Manassas visitors Saturday.

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<b>TRACT</b>	OR - :		- 625.00

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## Local News Items

THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1921.

Manassas visitor Monday. farm, is visiting in Washington. Mrs. T. E. Didlake, who was taken meeting. Everybody is invited.

of Clarendon. Mr. Robert Haislip returned home The Plains, Warrenton, Marshall and Wednesday from an extended visit in Hickory Grove attended the dance given the Stone House neighborhood.

Hickory Grove attended the dance given in Commer's Hall, Friday, June 24th. The Sunday night. The public is cordially

was the week end guest of her daugh- orchestra from Washington. ter Mrs. Roof, on Battle street. Misses Mary Elizabeth and Betty Jane Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Demaine, of Alex- Nelson, of Huntington, W. Va., joined Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Young, of Ma- isn't it? 11 and 22 cents. andria, are guests this week of Mr. and their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Mrs. C. F. M. Lewis, of near town. Robson, and brothers here Sunday sev Sunday, making the acquaintance Mrs. L. E. Pope, of the post office morning and will spend the summer of the new arrival in the Cooksey fam-

duties today on account of illness. town. Miss Margaret Lynch was the guest Miss Helen Haiship, who has been for some time, is undergoing treatment of her sister. Mrs. George Berry, of serving as bookkeeper and clerk at at Garfield hospital, Washington. His the man who had both. 11 and 17 Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, the two years, has resigned her position. Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Jamison enter-

the home of Mrs. Wm. Stevens. Col. M. H. Crump, of Bowling Green, Ky., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Ransdell the latter part of last week.

Members of the Manassas Baptist
Sunday school will enjoy their annual picnic Monday, July 4th, at Brentsville.

Ty clerk Saturday were to M. M. Lonox, of Fauquier county, and Minnie B. Ritnour, of Prince William, Rev. Geo. W. Crabtree, of Catlett, performing the service; and to John H. Green, of Fauquier, Mr. B. Lynn Robertson spent the first and Ada Payne, of Prince William, both of the week in North Carolina on busi- colored.

school will hold its annual picnic Mon- Hinois for the Valier and Spies Millin day, July, 4th, at Compton. ay, July 4th, at Compton.

Company, of St. Louis Mo., was in town

Miss Audrey Steele retutned last Wednesday renewing old acquaintances week from Herndon, where she has been Mr. Buck, who has his headquarters, whiting at the home of her uncle, Mr. Decautr, lilk, has been on a visit to re

Mr. Francis Davidson, of Baltimore, Mr. W. R. Chapman, graduate o is mending the summer at the home of Eastern college, and last year teacher in

Mrs. C. F. Brower, of Catharpin. President R. H. Holliday, of Eastern Among those who attended the dance

from a severe attack of kidney cotic, suffered the fore part of last week.

Mrs. A. S. Boatwright and son, Sinclair, of Minnieville, spent Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs W. S.

given at The Plains Tuesday evening, were Mrs. W. H. W. Moran, Mrs. R. B. Larkin, Misses, Sallie Moran, Muriel-Larkin, of Minnieville, spent Saturday rol Rice, Peyton Larkin, Roswell Round, Rudolph Whitmore, Leon Waters, Affi-

Ashby, ir., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ashby
Lewis, of near town, was operated upon Wednesday for removal of adenoids
and tonsils. He is getting along nicely.
The Ladies' Aid Society of Grace M.

E. church will meet at Mrs. A. A. Maloney's Thursday evening, July 7th, at
8 o'clock.

day Monday, Independence Day. The Tuesday. post office and the telephone exchange Mrs. Ellen Holliday and Messers. Geo. will observe the usual honday hours W. Merchant and son, Geo. W., jr., all Mr. E. W. Thomas, son-in-law of Mr. of Wheeling, W. Va., visited Mr. and Thomas Cobb, continues critically ill Mrs. C. E. Nash, of Manassas and Mr. in Sibiey hospital, Washington, with and Mrs. Raymond Free, jr., of Nokes-

Washington Friday to Mr. Ford E. Ray- Manassas after a visit to relatives at mer. of Browntown, Wis., and Miss Dumfries. Lenora O. Townsend, of near Manas-

Mr. J. J. Cowan, of Lakeland, Fla., and week, to take up his duties as graduate Mrs. E. H. Moyer and two children. Nel- pharmacist and registered clerk with son and Paul, of Clarksburg, W. Va., ar- Cocke's Pharmacy, beginning tom thred Saturday for a month's visit with row. Mr. Que has recently graduated Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cornwell. Miss Eugenia Osbourn spent the lat-

ter part of last week at the University of Virginia, Charlottesville, where she attanded the conference on vocational guidance talks in high schools. Portions of Battle and Center streets have been cleaned this week, prepara-

they to the application of road oil, purchased by private subscription and which will be applied by the town. Mrs. T. H. Athey and daughter, Gertrude, are visiting relatives at Delaplane Miss Pauline Carter, of Washington was the week end guest of Miss Senie

Mr. I. H. Steele, accompanied by this herrther. Mr. Boston Steele, of Sanford, Pia., left Monday for Sword's Creek, Va., their old home, to make an extended-visit with relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith and family will go to Culpeper to spend the week end and the Pourth of July with their and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Smith.

ing on Thursday, July 7th., at 3 o'clock, Compton farm is a popular place these hot days. A number of high school students, chaperoned by Mrs. Walter L. Sanders and Miss Ruth Sanders, enloyed a swim and "weenle" supper there

Phureday of last week. Mr and Mrs. H. B. Stusher, of near Manassas spent Saturday night and Sunday at Mrs. Slusher's home, with Mins Mamie Turner, of the Sudiey

ial services of his brother, P. G. San- from the charmacy school of the Univer- Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Stretto ders, whose body arrived a few days sity of lowa, said to be one of the very tored from Washington, spending Sunago from France, where he was killed best in the country. in action during the world war.

A baseball team, composed of the nine aktibler

The mothers' meeting of the W. C. T. Gillum brothers, of Orange, of which Dr. 1 Miss Viola Holsinger entertained the Mr. Lee Lindamood, of Clifton, was a U. will be held on Friday, at the home Vivian V. Gillum, of Manassas, is the members of her Sunday school class of Mrs. J. R. Hornbaker, at 3 o'clock, third baseman, will play the Flanagan and a teacher, Mrs. Emmons. Wednes-Mrs. J. B. Johnson, of "Clover Hill" Mrs. H. L. Burdge, superintendent of brothers' nine, of Powhatan Courthouse, day afternoon of last week. that department, will have charge of the Monday at Orange. The Richmond Mrs. K. M. Bradshaw had as her to Sibley hospital, Washington, recent- The Blakemore Junior League of picture of the Gillum team and in the mother, Mrs. Kerlin, of Aden. and her

ty, is improving slightly.

(Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cornwell were Washington visitors the latter part of to meet at the church at 9 a. m., with the latter part of the la Grace M. E. Church will hold a picnic accompanying write-up said that the brother, Mr. Benjamin Kerlin, of Indiana position with Lyon & Fitz, contractors, In spite of the intense heat, quite a number of young people from Manassas.

Mrs. M. F. Stanford, of Calverton, music was furnished by Roscoe Lee's invited. Mr. H. P. Young art children and nassas, visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cook-

staff is unable to attend to her official months at the Nelson bungalow, near ilv. Howard Harrison, born June 21. Hynson's department store for the past friends wish for him a speedy recovery. cents. Manassas chapter, U. D. C., will meet at Miss Dinah Davis, who will succeed tained a number of their friends at a Miss Haislip, will enter upon her new laws party at their home last Saturday.

> duties Monday. Marriage licenses issued by the county clerk Saturday were to M. M. Lonox,

Guernsey and two-year ness. with Charlotte as headquarters. Mr. W. A. Buck, a former Manassas old Avrshire. All bred The Manassas Presbyterian Sunday boy, now traveling representative i to Guernsey bull and will be fresh by July 15. These are beautiful highly-bred young cows and in splendid condiatives at Portsmouth and Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Lyon as the guest the Edinburg High School, was in Manassas the latter part of last week on Mrs. R. Holman Willis, of Roanoke, business with President R. H. Holliday, was in Manassas Monday morning on of Eastern College-Conservatory. Mr. her way to visit her parents, Dr. and Chapman's home is at Lois, Fauquier

College-Conservatory, is recuperating given at The Plains Tuesday evening,

The local banks will be closed all Sowego, Prof. Howe's old home. on

ville, Monday and Tuesday, leaving A marriage ticense was issued in Tuesday for their home. They came to

Frank-Gue, ir., arrives in Manassas this

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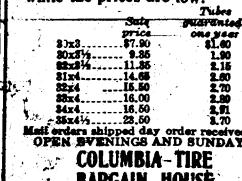
### Miss Hazel Watson, of Dumfries, is If you want the news while it's hot, Side Cars. Prices from \$35.00 to \$300. visiting her cousin, Miss Margaret Abel, give me your subscription to the NEWS. Miss killian V. Gilbert was at Hay-only \$1.00 per year.—G. H. Washingfield school Thursday morning of last ton, local agent. Mrs. Mary Abel of Dumfries, is spend- Miss Katie Boley heard a young turkey ing some time with her daughter, Mrs. calling as if in distress. On investigat-

While out walking Sunday afternoon Miss Mae Hill spent. Sunday with She attempted to kill the reptile with Messrs. Walter Woolfenden and Carl- curled its tail around her ankle. Soon. pastor, Rev. Homer Welch. Mr. and ton Hill motored to Fredericksburg Sun- however, the snake gave up and no injury was suffered by Miss Boley or the

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Mrs. G. A. Bedford, of Fredericksburg, is on a visit to her daughter. Mrs. Joseph F. Hate.

Mrs. Theresa Evans and little daughter Dorothy, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Free. Miss Christine Free is visiting Miss Isabel Thornton near New Baltimore.

Messers M. C. Hazen, H. W. Herring, J. C. Herring, J. P. Kerlin and others have made up a fund to build a mile of shale road from King's Cross Roads to Mr. Hazen's place. Prof. I. N. H. Beahm is on a visit to

his family here. A number of citizens from Nokesville

the decision of the state highway commission on the location of the proposed highway from Greenwich to Manassas. on Wednesday, July 6th, at Manassas. Several members of the Brethren church here have returned from the Brethren convention at Hershey, Penn., and report a very enjoyable trip. Mrs. R. W. Merchant and daughter,

Miss Elizabeth, of Richmond, visited Mr. and Mrs. H. I. lonas this week. Mrs. Cora Mc. Carthy, of Washington, D. C., is visiting her daughter Mrs. E. W. Mr. C. Fitzwater went to Emergency

hospital on Monday to undergo a slight Crops and gardens in this vicinity are much refreshed from a fine rain Sunday

Mrs. W. F. Hale, who has been quite ill this week, is better again.

### "THE FOREST."

Sunday afternoon drenched a truck party of twelve on their way hack to "the Forest' from a visit to Mr. Hanback's and Mr. Jack Breedon's in the Yates ford neighborhood. Mr. Meade Winfield was at the wheel and Mr. C. S. Winfield's family and Mrs Rose Purcell's family made up the party, with a visiting marine, Mr. Noell. Mr. George Fairbanks and wife joined the festive party in a buggy.

Monday's rain and heavy hail cooled the air for a birthday party at Mr. T. M. Russell's, Canova, when Miss Pearl entertained some sixty odd young people, not all of them odd, however; only

### TYPHOID SEASON AT HAND Copy of instructive Pamphlet on Prevention Now Available

A new edition of "For Home Country" has just been issued by the state board of health. This pamphlet which describes the method of guarding against typhoid fever and the other diseases originating in the intestines is an attractive folder which is being widely distributed and will be sent free to anyone wishing a copy. -

The pamphlet is illustrated with cuts privies. One cut shows the danger of locating the well in such a manner that polluted seepage may get into it. The adequate idea as to how the wells should he constructed and protected; and there are complete instructions for the safe disposal of human waste,

This is the season for typhoid fever class. By guarding the sources and the supply of drinking water and by the proper use of sanitary privies, the danger of typhoid, dyseatery or diarrhoca may be reduced to a minimum. The little book tells how this may be accomcause of much sickness in rural Virginia notwithstanding a reduction of more than seventy-five per cent in typhoid since the state board of health was

If everybody in rural Virginia would read "For Home and Country" and therein, there would be a still further I and notable reduction in the table of filth-borne diseases cases.

### SUMMER MUSIC SCHOOL.

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tally deranged. In fact, when it celebrated its fifth anniversary by a garden party, the governor, the mayor and a

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gether, entered into conversation. "This is a beautiful place," said the elder, a dignified gentleman wearing a his hand. "Though I am mainly responsible for its having been created, confess that I am astonished at the perfection of all the details." The other shot a keen glance at him. "You were responsible, sir?"

"Yes." said the erner Pike, you know." quaintance, governor," said the other. grapsing the speaker's hand warmly. I was late for the dinner or I should have met you before. I am the mayor Pottsfield Arthur Jenkinson

The first man retreated a step. "Indeed! Mr. Mayor, I am delighted to forced smile. "Shall we go out-

of our arrangements first, governor."

the other responded. display of intérest. "Many of them Most of them do," answered the other. "And some of them imagine

Arthur Jenkinson Grubbe."
But he isn't," stammered the governor. "You are the mayor and no way, aren't you related to King George

pered huskily. "Yes, I'm his halfbrother. And to be frank with you,"
its continued, "I am also a hair-brother
of the product of t "You amare med" responded Gov-

were of kingly blood," the mayor con-tinued, with a searching glance. Yes, yes," said Governor Pike hast-That is, queenly. I am it sister by marriage of the princess of Monte-

mayor. "Do you know, there is a lady in one of these apartments who claims to be the princess of Montenegro her-"My sister," cried the governor, "You

But to be frank with you, governor, I am afraid a dreadful error has been looking backward. "I think," he stammired, "that my uncle-in-law, the duke No, no," protested the mayor, tak-

in here reading at this moment. tally stopped, slightly ajar, disclosed inner door within, which stood wide and stopped. Suddenly the mayor gave

the top of his voice. They fought all "Help! Help!" relled the governor,

They heard answering cries from the Governor Pike!" shouted one, hurting toward him. "My dear governor.

what has occurred? Who is this man?" -he continued, turning upon his confrom angrily. "How did he get here? by the padded cells all day." "But-but this is the mayor. Arthur Jenkinson Grubbe." shouted the

off. then? How did he get him here? for sullenly, as he began dusting

of of King George." "To humor you, sir; to humor you, I thought you were in the primary thre of acute mania." Ah. well," said the governor

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and its name was then changed to New York. New York played a leading part in the formation of the United States. It was Alexander Hamilton who was New Kerk's representative in framing the Constitution and it was New the first capital of the new inaugurated the first president. Ever since the Empire state, as New York is sometimes called. has held the deciding voice in York forty-five presidential elec-

who was later King James II.

## The Story of Our States Sy JONATHAN BRACE NORTH CAROLINA

Raleigh obtained permission from Queen Elizabeth to plantand the expeditions which he sent batablished a little colony on Roanoke island. There in chi child of English parents. She was named Virginia Dare, after the virgin queen. This colony, due to England's war with

Spain, could not be properly supsettlements were made. Daring stomeers from Virginia presses these, augmented by a large company of Huguenots from France and a greater number of Germans from the Palatinate. founded the first North Carolina town of Newburn in 1710. By population in North Carolina had increased to such an extent, with an influx of Scotch-Irish and Scotch Highlanders who settled chiefly in the western counties, that it ranked fourth among the original thirteen colcaies. Teday its population en-titles it to twelve electoral votes about half way among the states with 52,426 square miles. North Carolina was the twelfth state to adopt the Constitution, the formal ratification taking place ist November, 1789. The derivation of the name Carolini, as in the case of South Carolina, came from the Latin Carolus, meaning Charles, and was given origtnally in honor of King Charles IX of France and retained by Morte Chirles II of Backed.

as the Old North state.

Day Michael Movement Synthesis.)

Sinclair, Manassas, Va.
Judge of Circuit Court—Samuel G. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Vetter, of Well-

ery. Funeral services were held Friday with interment at Manassas cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Vetter have three surviv-

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