Decrease in State Under Figures gest hospitals in the country, herof 1920 Was 43 Per Cent_List | self a dietitian of international of Crops, in Leading Order.

The total value of Virginia's from malnutrition. They are reprincipal crops for 1921 was \$115.332.000, which is a decrease of 43 per cent from the total value for 1920 and 58 per cent less than ger use of these fonic regulators in 1919, according to the final re- in our daily diet; to give nature a port of the U. S. Bureau of Mar- better chance to help us to health kets and Crop Estimates. The 21 through such pleasant methods of crops that are recorded show a "medication." It is scarcely posdecrease of \$85,018,000 from the sible to eat too much fruit, and the 1920 value of \$200,350,000 and of old adage that it is golden for \$157,317,000 from the 1919 crops breakfast, silver at noon and leadvalued at \$272.649.000, which is en at night should be thrown infu the greatest ever recorded for the the discard. Fruit is always goldstate. In 1909 these crops were en. It is very easy to digest and valued at \$79.800.000.

075,388,000 in 1920, and \$13.-689,597,000 in 1919.

The tremendous decrease in the the decline in prices and the re- problems is the maintenance of duced yield caused by the very health in the human race. "Health unfavorable season. The price of through right food" is the great apples, cabbage, cotton, peaches. new experiment, and where it can pears, white and sweet potatoes be carried on in such a palatewas higher on December 1, 1921. pleasing manner as through the than a year previous, but the ma- use of citrus fruits it should be jority of the crops grown in the tested to the full. state showed a decrease in price. The value per acre of all crops. except cabbage and cotton, is less

ginia has ever experienced. The ity, taking a place beside the phylate freezes and frosts last spring sician and the priest and not inalmost completely destroyed the ferior to either in her mission. fruit crops and injured the wheat then the severe drought druing the summer and early fall cut the vield of all crops, especially o tobacco, corn and peanuts.

from 21st place in 1920 to 26th in day morning at 10 o'clock. 1921. the latter, however, is the position occupied before the world war.

The total area in cultivation has been decreasing slowly since 1919 Make Our Meetings More Profitthe wheat acreage, and the return to pasture of much land that had been cultivated during the war. The area of the principal crops in 1921 was 4.438.500-acres compared with 4.526.300 acres in 1920. and 4.589.600 acres in 1919. Corn, oats, hay, sweet potatoes and peanuts increased in acreage during the past year, while cotton. white potatoes, tobacco, and wheat decreased. In general, the tendency during the past year was to decrease the acreage devoted to the so-called money crops and enlarge the acreage of the crops furnishing supplies for home con-

Corn is still the leading crop. both in acreage and value. In order of total value the leading crops are corn. tobacco, hay white potatoes, wheat, peanuts and sweet potatoes. According to value per acre, the crops rank as A drama that will grip your follows: cabbage, onions, white strings. Be sure that you see potatoes, sweet potatoes, tobacco. Admission, 11 and 22 cents. sorghum for sirup, peanuts, cotton, hay, corn, and wheat.

FRUITS VALUABLE FOR ALL.

Recent Medical Research Demonstrates Value of Use of Fruits. Recent medical research de-

vond doubt, are more necessary "THE NORTH WIND'S MALICE" Manasses. in the general scheme of dietetics From the noted novel by flex last the thing for heat It has been shown that the Also a Comedy, and Pathe News below-a slightly used dram that you grapefruit or orange eaten at while it is news 8 days old.

breakfast is a most valuable body Admission Matinee, 6 and 1 regulator. It has proved that cents; night, 11 and 22 cents. voranges and grapefruit are of valwe in many forms of sickness, and that there are few persons who IANUARY 23 4 24 cannot benefit by their daily use. George Melford's Big Production FOR SALE-Pocahontas Jump

"Citrus fruits may be fed even to persons who have delicate stomachs," says the fruit juice expert of the United States depart. Special music. Matinee Monday, prices for delivered from the car. ment of agriculture. "They intro- 3:00 p. m. to 4:45 p. m.

CROPVALUES DROP quality of the blood and react favorably on the secretions " save the note. "They serve as laxatives and to combat conditions arising

Our present duty is to make lar-

may be taken almost at any time The total value of the principal without injury. Even a fruit supwas \$5,675,877,000, against \$9.- tiring, and in most cases it is the means of securing a prompt evacuation of the bowels upon arising.

life than the proper feeding of our families. The woman trained the proper selection and prepara- Fine Rebairing crop years Vir- the greatest blessings of human-

> BRENTSVILLE. Rev. I. R. Cooke held regular

ervices at the local Presbyterian church Sunday morning, with Virginia's standing among the good congregation present. Reeach of the churches every Sun-

The Ladies' Kensington will meet Thursday, January 26th, at | Se Machen wood Gillene Sector Region o'clock in the afternoon, at the home of Mrs. I. D. Springer. The subject will be "How We Can able for This Year." We hope each member will bring a sug-

Rev. I. R. Cooke visited at the home of Mr. Seymour on Sunday. Mrs. Johnnie Keys is still at the bedside of her brother, Mr. Geo. Patton. whose condition remains unchanged.

Mrs. Martha Molair suffered a severe spraining of an ankle last

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ceal, \$8.50; egg solint, \$7.50; Pennsylvania mit hard coal, \$15all 2.000-bound tons. These Costs more after car is gone. duce into the system salts and or- Admission to all shows-22 and Leave your orders. Manassas

each community. kept the farmer where he is today, vided a large enough acreage is

It is hoped that these people will get together and forget personal preferences and do the thing there is no part of the county that is more in need of such an enterprise and where such an enterprise will do more towards the his part. Call upon him. building up of a solid form of agri-

canning factory in this section was tiful 10-pound baby, sir. would furnish a market for toma- I a father or a mother?—Life.

20 now 18c

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FACTORY LIKELY toes and corn, which would mean cash crops to those farmers that need money with which to buy Special Rates Given on Long Distances

their cows and the necessities of life. Tomatoes can be hauled a Just this attitude is what has good distance to a factory, pro-"If I cannot get what I want I will put out so that when a picking is DIDLAKE & MEETZE made the farmer has a load to carry to the factory, thus making the Nicol Bldg. cost of hauling minimum.

> er part of our county, if it is ever to come out and be a real agricultural section. The county agent is here to do Sonoform administered for the nainless

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lust such things as these we will have to encourage in the low-DR. L. F. HOUGH DENTIST Office Upstairs in M. I. C. Bldg.

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Kana's Street Plone

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Official of Fairfax-Loudoun Electric Light & Power Co. Appears Before Mass Meeting Tuesday Evening.

DISCUSS MATTER

house Tuesday, all of the supervisors Dwing to the extremely cold weather being present with the exception of of Tuesday evening, only a small gath. Wm. Crow. of Dumfries district. ering of townspeople attended the mass. The treasurer of Prince William was to discuss the proposition of bringing \$348.28 and charge same to the state electric current to Manassas through fund set aside for the permanent imthe proposed facilities of this company. provement of roads.

produced their receipt forms and stubs think that the town council was as fav- of receipts issued by them since their orably inclined toward the plan as when last accounting. And that L. B. Oertly the council seemed inclined to further M. A. Bell, 26, in going and returning investigate the electrical situation here from said meeting.

central station in Alexandria. was in the same position as Manassas check of the Champion Bridge Com- law is concerned. but that in the course of a few years, offered, be returned to them.
or perhaps even months, a great deal of McDuff Green was authorized to money would have to be spent in buy- loan the county machinery for coning additional equipment., Then again, struction of highway from Chappell he said almost any amount of current Springs to St. Joseph's Institute gate, would be obtainable from the big cen- provided it does not interfere with use tral plant in Alexandria, which would of said machinery in other construction out us in a position of being able to or improvements invite large industries to locate here, The following resolution was passed and to offer them power cheaper than Whereas, it is proposed by St. Edith's any other power easily obtainable. Academy to construct a macadam road

As a general rule, the speaker pointed from St. Joseph's Gate to a point where out throughout the country, small and the road intersects with the Manassasmedium sized towns and even small Greenwich improved road, at its own cities are discarding their own electric cost, and, power and light plants and are con- Whereas, it is desired that the count necting their lines with big central sta- contribute towards said construction; tions, finding this a cheaper and more Now, Therefore, Be it resolved that satisfactory way of obtaining the cur- the sum of \$1,000 is hereby appropri-

kind right near us, several towns in up- for said purpose, the said sum to be company had submitted to the town. The board adjourned, to meet again council called for a period of three on Tuesday, February 28, 1922 years, and several citizens have questioned los what the situation would be GEORGE B. BRYANT PASSES AWAY

iracon of the period; for inwould have the nower to raise the Puneral of Native of This Vicinity Held nates. Mr. Harrison answered this by stance, whether or not the company could afford to do anything unsatisfacforv when they would have twenty to former Manassas resident and well thirty thousand dollars tied up in equip- known locally, who died at Monroe. ment to bring the current here. Va., the latter part of last week, were Another misunderstanding which brought to Manassas Sunday and ment to bring the current here.

seems to have arisen is in regards to buried in the local cemetery.

The minimum amount of current called Mr. Bryant, who was born in the for in the contract submitted. This vicinity of Manassas, spent the larger

General Assembly permit amendment Stevens of Grace M. E. church officiasary to raise it to this maximum Lawrence Gregory. Those backing this proposal to dis- Among those attending the funeral

cuss the matter at Tuesday evening's were Mesdames C. F. Colbert, Emma taken and the result forwarded to Hon. and Mrs. Ida Pavne, of South Carolina, ter before the present session of the Virginia legislature. But owing to the objections made by some of the citi- er brother, Mr. Eppa H. Bryant of Flint. purpose of the meeting, it was decided that no action should be taken that eve-

meting be held in Conner's hall Wednesday evening of next week, at 7:30 o'clock, at which time the voice of the Gold Ridge, spent the week end at her sas and it was only a few years ago Praver people can be heard in regards to the make matter of asking the legislature to grant this municipality the power, if finds it necessary, to increase the municipality to a maximum of \$2.00

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m., to 12:30 p. m., and singing and Miss Essis Cornwell, of Washington, speaking from 130 to 3:00 p. m. All visited relatives here Sunday.

Funeral services were conducted on Monday from the home of her son, J.

French Simpson, in Washington, and those from Manassas who attended the is better at this writing.

PROPOSED COMPULSORY SCHOOL LAW

St. Edith's Academy in Road Project. Salient Features of Proposed Compulsory Education Law for State of Virginia Pointed Out by County Official-"Perhaps Greatest Benefit Would Be to Enforce Attendance"—Statistics. in regular monthly session at the court

(Chas. R. McDonald, Division Superintendent of Public Schools.) The Virginia Department of Public Instruction has been diligent—
ington hospital, of this city, Friday ored and one white, were arrested morning. Deane was shot twice by Sunday night by Sergeant. W. D. Miller. meeting called by the Fairfax-Loudoun ordered to pay to Gainesville district by studying the compulsory education laws of the another negro during an altercation at Three of the men were arrested in Ma-Electric Light and Power Company, permanent road fund the amount of union to the end that Virginia may have the benefit of the experience Quantico Thursday night, one shot inof other commonwealths on the all important subject of getting the jurisig one of his hands and the other children into the schools. From this research, which has extended penetrating his abdomen. Thos. R. Keith, president of the com- It was ordered that it be certified by a period of several years, the Department, aided by the advice for several months and conducted a lage, were caught in the station at pany, who was scheduled to speak, that L. B. Oertly. R. R. Smith. M. A. and counsel of the legal profession and of educators of nation-wide dance half in a colored settlement. was unable to be on hand and, in his Bell, T. E. Garnett and S. M. Haislip, experience, has presented a tentative compulsory education bill to Thursday night about 11:30 o'clock stead, the secretary, A. S. Harrison, justices of the peace for Prince Will- the General Assembly now in session in Richmond, for its considera- Deane ordered another negro, familiarly iam, appeared before the board and tion, and it is hoped, for its enactment.

That this bill or some modification thereof shall become a law, there is little doubt. All previous laws of this nature have been so dered, but returned a few minutes later Lester Ritenour, went to Bristow vis it was first laid before the body; that traveled 60 miles. R. R. Smith. 32, and weakened by amendments that they have been of but little value.

The design of the new law now under consideration is that every called for a "clean house." child in the commnowealth of Virginia shall complete the elementary | Pandemonium reigned. A general were taken in custody and searched. and to figure on the cost of procuring It was ordered that the bids of War- course of study, which we commonly understand as up to and inclu- exodus followed, with women and men current in other ways. The speaker seemed to think, however, that the city fathers would finally come to the decision of obtaining current from his company, which in turn, it is understand as up to and inclusive commonly understand as up to stood, expects to procure it from the big the board, under seal, at 12 noon, Feby. Instruction leading to the completion of this course may be received his hands and the other perforated his breaking into a freight car while it was either in private, denominational of parochial schools, which shall be stomach and bowels. Deane fell to the en route to Manassas from Culpeper, Herndon, Mr. Harrison pointed out, It was ordered that the certified deemed equivalent to instruction in the public school, in so far as this floor mortally wounded and his assail- several pairs of ladies' hosiery having

as regards electricity being up to the pany they placed with the board when present time on its own production, bid for bridge at Mandley's Ford was the need of some law to make the benefit of the schools available to brought to Fredericksburg on the first To show how Prince William stands in regard to attendance and aid to the injured man and he was tody: more children, we give the following table for both white and colored, train Friday morning, where an operation the reform school as of December 31, 1921:

SCHOOL CENSUS YS. ENROLLMENT						
District	No. as per Census	Rumber Expolled		Enrolled of attend.		
Brentsville	523 ~	9	383	106		
Cole's-	37 5	20 0	123	77	1'	
Dumfries	349	2 5	201	94	* 4	
Gainesville	421	3 5	211	64	¿ -1.	
Manassas	816	47 7	569 .	118	1	
Occoquan	285	2	151	61-	. 7	
Total-WHITE	2769	2 8	1638	520	6	
	*	ECRO				
Brentsville	42	434	- 1 6 '	18		
Cole's	25	No	No school facilities			
Dumfries	194	4	98	36-		
Manassas	193	7	87 -	43		
Occoquan	79	58	34	24		
Total—NEGRO	912	560	57	212	3	
GRAND TOTAL	2691	3027	1005	724		

Perhaps the greatest benefit de the proposed law would be enforce regular attendance. The everage attendance of pupils ea-

rolled in the state and in Prince William county is as follows: State-White, 75 per cent; Negro, 70 per cent

Pr. Wm.-White, 75.9 perscent; Negro, 62.7 per cent. There are 61 t, white and 405 megro children in Prince William Mrs. C. F. M. Lewis as hostesses.

County who are not enrolled in any school. Of the 611 white about the meeting was opened with prayer.

An address on Wilson and the plant and the meeting was opened with prayer.

240 are between the ages of 7 and 14; of the remainder 371, many followed. Eleven members responded T. D. D. Clark, who gave a fine and amount George L. Rosenberger, sup-portion of his life in this county. At would not come under the provisions of the law by reason of age and to the roll call, each of whom were es-sympathetic account of the democratic amount George L. Rosenberger, sup-portion of his tire in this county. At education of the democratic erintendent of the power and light plant one time he conducted a lunch room on education. Of the 405 negro children, about 180 are between the pecially happy in their quotations, ex-president, and he prophesied that at Herndon and a former superinten- Main street, nearly opposite the site of ages of 7 and 14, the remaining 225 more or less excusable from the The minutes of the previous meeting the ideals of Wilson of a world peace. dent of the local public utilities, ex- Dixie Theatre. About twenty years operations of the law by reason of age and education.

dent of the local public utilities, explained is the same as the minimum plained is the same as the minimum ago he removed to Monroe to engage in amount consumed by the town in any one month during the past year. If the town in same loid of business. For the town failed to use this amount, he said, it would have to pay no penalty, except to pay up to the minimum charge.

Mass Meeting Proposed for Wednesday

Toward the close of the meeting, a local public utilities, except of the same at the minimum days ago he removed to Monroe to engage in the ideals of the leads and of the previous meeting the ideals of the intension in the intension of a world peace of the meeting.

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Of the town charter whereby the corted and the pallbearers were Mesers.

From statistics herewith presented it is hoped that all patrons will dames H. Thorston Davies and Arthur poration tax rate could be raised to a D. L. Arrington, R. M. Jenkins, C. E. interest themselves to the extent of advocating the passage of the Heymond. maximum of \$2.00, if it became neces Fisher, D. R. Lewis, B. C. Cornwell and the now under consideration, which is considered to be the best, most The social hour was inaugurated by reasonable and most effective one of its kind in the United States.

meeting were in favor of having a vote Clarke. Addie Smith all of Washington. MRS. FARNE A. SIMPSON DEAD. DEV. T. D. D. CLARK THE SPEAKER. of crimson. This was in celebration C. A. Sinclair, who will bring the mat- sisters of the deceased; two brothers, Mother of Dr. S. S. Simpson, Well. Very Interesting Program Rendered s

achs present that this meeting was called by the Fairfax-Loudoun Electric Light and Power Company in the interests of municipal power and light factoric ests of municipal power and light factoric e citities and that in order to find the Mrs. Wilkerson, Miss Williams and Mr. lingering illness, at the home of her was followed by a Woodrow Wilson opinion of the citizens of the town on William Colbert, all of Washington, and son, J. French Simpson, in Washington, program, given in the interest of the matter of taxation that they should many friends and relatives from Men-where she had of late been making her becent campaign waged for the raising Mr. Wade Davis, of Washington, and Sunday with his home. The cause of her death was of an endowment for the proposed spent Saturday and Sunday with his Eastern would

> fax county, Dec. 12, 1837. About 25 Semany v and world peace. Miss Tracie Spitzer, who teaches at years of her life were spent in Manas. The program follows: Mr. Rucker Cooksey, of Indian Head, S. S., of Manassas; J. Frenck, of Wash-Reading-"Characterization of Md, came home on a business trip this ington; F. B., of Smithfield, Va., and Wilson," by Talcott and Tu-

Dr. C. A., of Washington, and three multy Mr. Jas. Woodyard and family spent daughters, Mrs. T. B. Tyler, of Water-Song-"National Airs" School chorus Hampton. Special religious services will be Sunday with Mrs. Woodyard's mother, ville, Conn.; Mrs. F. E. Ransdell, of Address-"Woodrow Wilson held at Hebron Seminary, Nokesville, Mrs. Florence, near Independent Hill. Washington, and Mrs. W. C. Watson, and the New Woodrow Wilson Sunday, the 29th, with Sunday school Mrs. Elwood Weeks has been quite of New Haven, Conn. Funeral services were conducted on

to come and bring lunch and enjoy the ger spent Sunday at Miss Holsinger's coin cemetery. Pallbearers were six substances. Simpson and Miss Lucy Harrison, critical condition at this writing.

POPNTSVILLE .

The remains of George B. Bryant.

(Fredericksburg Free Lance, Jan. 17th.) William (Bill) Deane, a young colored man, of Fredericksburg, succumbed to a pistol wound at the Mary Wash-

brandishing a 32-caliber revolver and a Southern Railway lever truck.

ant escaped in the darkness.

73 ral brothers and sisters.

"Georgia Boy," mentioned in above HIGH SCHOOL PATRONS MET news article, charged with the murder of Deane, was brought to Manassas Program in Interest of Woodrew Wil-Saturday of last week by Sheriff Chas. son Foundation. Given Friday Last, Barbee and lodged in the county jail

ENTERTAINED AT RECTORY.

(Change E. Lay House, Secretary.) ment fund for a Woodrow Wilson.
The Bethlehem Good Housekeepers' Foundation; the income from the en-Club held its first 1922 meeting on Sat-dowment to be used to make awards urday afternoon at the Episcopal rection to the persons or the group, from time tory, the pleasant home of Mrs. A. Stuart Gibson, with Mrs. Gibson and tion to democracy, or to the cause of

meeting over to a discussion of the a Methodist place of worship, of which over-crowded and relief must be potained very soon, law of no law. son, retiring president, had discharged League in the latter part of February. request of the town council that the faith he was a member. Rev. Wen. This matter will be taken up in another article.

and a lovely white cake on a standard Lewis and Howard Knevels, and was a War Risk sextette, of Washington, Sat-

home-made cake was enjoyed during ment reigned among the spectators all too soon. Thanking our gracious reach a climax until the game was over hostesess most heartily, we retired to and the adding machine was brought forth and it was found that the score

Woodrow Wilson Foundation, the aim brother, Mr. E. P. Davis. Mrs. Simpson, in the 85th year of her at which will be to offer awards for Mrs. Frank Ruffner spent

Foundation" Rev. T. D. D. Clark born on Friday of last week.

\$1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

Miller, When Six Suspects Were Taken into Custody—Trial for Three.

Deane had been living in Quantico colored boys of about fifteen years of

known as "Georgia Boy," off the floor loitering in that village, Sergeant Milfor misconduct towards a colored girl. ler, accompanied by Dewey Rennoe, "Georgia Boy" left the hall when or- Charles Trimmer, Eugene McCuen and

fion was performed in an effort to save in Hanover county, and the other pris-

his life. The operation was in vain oner, said to be a half-breed with _ and Deane expired a few hours later of Cherokee blood in his veins and who internal hemorrhage.

gave the name of George Washington
Parker, of Oklahoma, was fined \$35. "Georgia Boy" had surrendered him-self to the Quantico authorities. The requested that he be given work to do, murdered man is son of Lucy Deane, and it is understood that he was bailed who resides on George street, Freder- out by R. B. Wagoner, manager of Benlicksburg, near the high school. Be- Lomond famr, where Parker will be 29 sides his mother he is survived by seve- given opportunity to pay his line b

to await the action of the grand jury. At the meeting of the local High The opinions, gave the name of Will School Patrons, League, held Friday Jones, and appears to be about 20 years. Woodrow Wison program was prosented at the request of the state coop-

erative education association. This request was sent out to all the leagues of Virginia, as a method of bringing be-fore the friends and admirers of the ield Pleasant Meeting Saturday, ex-president the camapign now under way in America for raising an endow-

has returned to her school, which was "rings around" their opponents. To Rev. T. D. D. Chark closed down a few weeks ago on ac- note the opponent's score is to be con-

ton, spent the week end in the village. son, of Memphis, Tenn.; four sons, Dr. War With Germany,"Paul Arrington brother and aister in Washington.

Mr. Rucker Cooliney, of Indian Head, S. S., of Manassas; J. French, of Wash-Beading, "Characterization of Mrs. Emma Hampton returned Wed. was constantly full of thrills. The lo-

nesday from Washington, where she cat boys, who were playing their init-Christine Moser had been visiting her son, Mr. Edward ial game of the season against a team that notweighed them at least fifteen Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Purcell are the pounds to the player, put up a great proud parents of a nine-pound boy, exhibition and it was not until the less few minutes of play that the invaders Mrs. W. A. Davis, who has been sul- won by the small margin of one point fering with a very bad case of quinsy, the final score being 8 to 9. All members of the local team, composed of are invited. Everybody is requested Mr. Joe Carr and Miss Olie Holsin-interment was made in the Fort Lin-funeral were Rev. A. Stuart Gibson, Mr. James Fairlax, who has been in Jasper and Fately, forwards: N. Lynn.

ELGIN WATCHES

The Prince William News (Succeeding The Manassas Democrat)

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FOLLOW SUPERINTENDENT McDONALD'S SUGGESTION.

division superintendent of schools for Prince William. This deals with an infiportant problem of this county. He presents statistics that modern-day life?" some may ask. -show why school patrons and citizens in general should advocate McDonald's suggestion.

WHEN A HALF IS A WHOLE.

Even a newspaper man at times finds it convenient to deal in progress. paradox. Witness the above title. Joking aside, however, this is pages instead of eight.

all this has to do with issuing the NEWS as four pages occasionally. hand? The number of pages to a paper has, only to a certain extent, lt is well to label certain kinds of amusements as desirable and much to do with the value of that paper to the reader and the adver- others as undesirable, provided we know what we are doing, but we tiser. The first obligation of a paper is to give the news and to ac-should be careful. The surface condition is not always a true index commodate a proportionate amount of advertising afterwards. When of what is going on under the surface. both news and advertising are a little shy, is it not possible for four Precious few of our young people today need to be encouraged to pages to "fill the bill" as well as eight, provided all essential news in order to get them to participate in amusements; if anything the

NEEDED-A LOCAL "ICE BREAKER."

Did you know that since May 25 of last year Warrenton has had an active chamber of commerce? And it has been doing good work too, according to a report in the Warrenton papers of last week. Permit us to cite just one of the accomplishments, quoting from

the report referred to: "After organization several matters were at once brought to the attention of the Chamber that were reacting to the detriment of Warrenton and the community. One of the first of these was the fact that our freight office was being closed to the public during the noon hour and also was being closed at 4 p.m. in the afternoon.* * * * The Chamber immediately took this matter up with the proper authorities of the Southern Railway Company, and our freight office is now, and

has been for some time, open during the noon hour and until 5 p. Have Manassas business establishments any general problems to solve? Are we, for instance, satisfied with having our freight of-fice closed to the public at 4 o'clock in the afternoon? Have not some of the local business men maintained of late that certain of the freight rates are unjust and discriminate in favor of business establishments at other points? Are there not many things arising in the course of a year's time that a local chamber of commerce could work out successfully and greatly to the advantage of the town and the

For want of a local business man who will take the initiative and work up a local chamber of commerce, are we to continue to be deprived of many improvements and much progress that are rightly ours, and the obtainment of which but awaits our united effort?

The town council wants a local chamber of commerce organized we venture to say that practically all of the citizens of the town would welcome such an organization, and yet—week after week, month after month all that comes is TALK, TALK.

Local retailers would benefit mostly from the organization of a live chamber of commerce, and it's their job—not the job of the council or the local press or a local lawyer to start this ball rolling. Again we express the sincere hope that one of our local business men will arise to the occasion, forget petty prejudices and take the lead in this important matter. Once the path is made, the great majority of the local merchants and others interested in Manassas' municipal and business growth will join in, we are confident.

Will not someone please"break the ice?"

"Oh, for a man who loves his work and who considers business before pleasure," is the sigh of countless employers throughout the length and breadth of the land. And yet, with all the demand that there is in every industry, in every city, town and village and on the farms for men who conscientiously study their employer's interests.

IS PLEASURE TO BECOME MAN'S CHIEF AUM IN LIFE?

the supply seems to be dwindling rapidly year after year.

Not at all in the spirit of "calamity howling," but rather in the interest of the future of the younger generation, we rise to ask the question, What is all this wide-spread indifference towards work

leading us to anyhow?" It is exceedingly doubtful whether ever before in the history of our country work has been looked upon by such a large portion of the population as it is looked upon today—as an unpleasant means of providing sustenance and opportunity to engage in pleasure in spare time.

regularly and conscientiously should be looked up at and pointed out to our children as the type of citizen who serves the country best, while the pleasure seeker and the toafer should be looked down upon. But oh, how different it is from this! "Soft" lobs for our boys and iust the daintiest kind of work for our girls, if any at all. What a program for parents to acquiesce in, if not, as is true too often, actually

How long present standards will persist, no one can predict; but all thinkers are agreed that a nation cannot go forward as it should, in fact, cannot hold its own, where any large portion of its population sets up pleasure seeking as its chief aim in life. We have but to look about us to see that such a condition exists in this country

The gospel of WORK is the big gospel to preach today. Not just putting in so many hours a day at the best-paying job that comes to hand, but laboring with an interest in what one is doing and striving to learn and improve and make oneself more valuable all the time to the employer. First, a great many of us grown-ups need to face about and get this attitude towards life; and then, with our examples hacking up our admonitions, we need to point out to our boys and girls the necessity for and joy attendant upon good work, whether of the hand or brain.

As far back as history goes, man has sought happiness. Many have set up the gratification of their animal desires and the seeking of pleasure as their aim in life, but there is no evidence to show that a single one of these ever attained happiness. Others have followed the path of unselfishness and recognized the important part work plays in God's plan for man, and these have attained happiness—a deep, abiding happiness as never dreamed possible by those of the first-

Today, there is a persistent warfare being waged against harmful pleasures, and well it is that there is. But too many of our leaders stop at that. They evidently fail to see that over-indulgence in socalled harmless amusements and athletic games, and the consequent setting up of pleasure (even though not of the immoral sort), as the chief aim in the lives of many, especially of the unsophisticated young, are destined to exact a heavy penalty of our peoples. We must not forget that immorality and tangible wrong-doing of all sorts are not the only things the respectable citizen is called upon to combat. There are constructive things to be done as well as there are destructive things that should not be done.

In the homes (God grant we may soon get back to the old-fashloned type where father, mother and the children came to know one Made of Waterproof Fiber Composition. Retains the Heat another intimately and in a companionable way!), in the schools, in the Sunday schools, in the young people's societies, in the churches let us fight this great and dangerous dragon, CONSTANT PLEASURE SEEKING, that is already taking heavy toll of the nation's vitality, SAVES GAS. BATTERY, FREEZING Elsewhere in this issue appears an article by Chas. R. McDonald, but whose disastrous work is just beginning to get well under way.
sion superintendent of schools for Prince William. This deals with "How can we set about eradicating this unhealthy tendency of

First, we must recognize that the exercise of temperance is of the passage of the proposed compulsory education law now under paramount importance in all reform. Going to extremes is ever bad. the passage of the proposed computatory education for the consideration by the General Assembly of Virginia. Do not over- Young people are young people and old people (referring to those who look that he says "Perhaps the greatest benefit of the proposed law are old in spirit as well as in age—an unfortunate state) would do Essential Automotive Products Co., 511 W. 42d St., N. Y. City would be to enforce regular attendance." Consider the child's in- well to take on more youthful characteristics. Just as pleasure seekterest and picture its need of an education, and you will follow Supt. ing as the aim in life is harmful to the individual and nation, so would be a program of work, work, work, without any let-up. The thing to aim for, admittedly difficult of attainment, is that balance of work and a limited amount of wholesome recreation that is most conducive of true happiness and helpfulness in the individual's and the nation's

Instead of all this talk to our children about "harmless" (many written in a serious vein and as an explanation as to why the NEWS of which are not as harmless as we may believe) amusements, why came out week before last and comes out again this week with four not talk of the joy of work and the blessings that follow in its train when conscientiously performed? Why not encourage good work in Eight pages has become more or less the standard for country every possible way, especially in our schools, and why not take a papers in this section. This has been based upon the greater ease vigorous stand against slip-shod, indifferent work and let our boys and mechanically that an eight-page paper can be printed and folded, as girls know early in life that the greatest pleasure comes from unsel-compared with six or ten pages. But you may want to ask what fishness and the throwing of oneself wholeheartedly into the task at

items are included? And again, when skilled help in a newspaper unencouraged tendency is too strong in that direction anyway. So office conspicuous by its absence, a half is, peradventure, forced to much talk about providing good amusements for the young, while become a whole. stimulating our young, and, we might also say many of our middle-

aged people to seek pleasure too ardently. How true what Cowper said in "Progress of Error:" "Pleasure admitted in undue degree Enslaves the will, nor leaves the judgment free."

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Local News Items

THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1922

Mr. Herman Bryant, of Washington, was a Manassas visitor over Sunday.

Mrs. J. E. Upp, Mrs. Kenton Mathers, on the Portner Park pond, suddenly held from the Sudley church today. and Mrs. Elizabeth Detwiler, of Clifton, broke through the thin ice on me northern side. Fortunately, he struck MRS. WILLIAM FOOTE HOSTESS. Dr. J. L. Sanford and Mr. R. R. Buck-bottom without becoming completely submerged, as the depth of the water tey, of Clifton, were in Manassas Mon- at the point in question is about 4 feet. Regular Semi-Monthly Meeting of Pres-

The Manassas chapter, U. D. C., will Under the auspices of the Epworth meet Wednesday afternoon at the League of Grace M. E. Church, an enhome of Mrs. W. A. Newman.

the Battle street crossing of the South stories and music.

ited at their respective homes here on when this matter comes up for consid-The Bennett School Patrons' League will meet at 3 o'clock Priday afternoon, February 3, at the school building. A health program has been planned by

the primary grades. Mrs. E. H. Hibbs and nephew, Master lenkyns Davies, will spend the week end in Culpeper as the guest of Mrs. sale to the highest bidder, the Iron Fence around the Court House yard Hibbs' brother, Mr. J. J. Davies. on West street, it is understood, has Clerk's Office, Manassas, Va., until Noon, February 28th, 1922. The fence Memberson, it is said is to be given by to be removed in a reasonable time.

The young people of Grace M. E. any or all bids.

Chart are invited to a "house warming," to be given tomorrow (Friday)
evening at eight o'clock in the new
Epworth League room in the M. I. C.

building.
Mr. Carleton Athey, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Athey, took his parents b surprise last week and joined the medi-tal division of the U.S. army and is see stationed at the Walter Reed hos-

Proof Royal, have returned to Maand on account of the poor health of bold its regular monthly meeting Windle. Mrs. Masy Ritter will prelike at this meeting. A good attendlike second of the series of entertailments given by members of the

them 4 to 8 p. m. This will be a "Val-lentine Pair," with music by the Eastern College Conservatory orchestra.

Mr. O. J. O'Connell, practical electricias of Warrenton, appeared before tricias of Manassas citizens Monday tach lavatory to wall, apply pipes and valves, with hanger to attach lavatory to wall, Removed from our large wrecking operations and complete in every detail.

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here, has been transferred to Culpeper, hough he will continue with his pastor-duties in connection with the cathoe church at Warrenton. Miss Minnie Swart has accepted position left vacant on the high school-faculty by the resignation of Miss. Nella Shute, which was made necesmery on account of the latter's continwed illness. Miss Swart will be remem besed as a very efficient member of the local high school faculty during the

TORTION of 1920-1921 A felegram was received in Manassa this morning announcing the death of the infant child of Mr and Mrs. T. A Metz. The child, seven muhths of age was taken to the Children's hospital Washington, last week for an operation. for abdominal tumor, which, on account mature of the growth, could not be re-

The Manassas high school basket tomorrow evening where they will meet the teams of the high school there. R is expected that the local boys will have a hard game, as their opponents. Friday evening of last week stopped the fast-going Alexandria high school team in a hard-fought game. The M. H. S. girls should speak well for themselves, as this year's term carries seven of tast season's letter winners. What looks to be the chief attrac-

tion for the latter part of next week is the benefit performance of 'Little Manassas," to be given in Conner's hall Friday evening, by students of the local high school. A number of interesting booths will represent the various ac-

vities of the town, and a number of JOHN W. BYRNE PASSES AWAY. new attractions will also come to town. Do not fail to come to enjoy the good - John W. Byrne, in his 70th year, died

things provided and also to see Manas-Tuesday night at his home near the sas in many new lights.

Bull Run postoffice, a victim of pneu-What seems to be a case of mental monia. He is survived by his widow telepathy occurred yesterday afternoon and five children-Mrs. Daisy Wells, Mr. James Lewis, of Hoadly, is a Mawhile the editorial, "Needed A Local Mrs. Gertrude Kincheloe, Mrs. Delia lesses visitor today."

'kee Breaker," was cooling in type Collins, and Walter and Ira. Byrne, and Mr. R. H. Davis, who has been ill at the line was made of this suggestion by the line at Bristow, of acute tonsilitis, in alightly improved.

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byterian Missionary Society Heid.

tertainment that promises to be one Mr. Geo. C. Russell, of Baltimore, visited his brother-in-law, Mr. Clarence W. Wagener, yesterday.

Miss Laura Tavenner, of Baltimore, in visiting her sisters, Mrs. Jas. R. Dor
Terrainment that promises to be one one of the best Manassas has enjoyed for a long time, will be given in Dixie of the Presbyterian Missionary Society was held at the home of Mrs. D. R. Lewis Tuesday afternoon, with Mrs. Lewis Tuesday afternoon, with Mrs. Wm. Foote as hostess. Mrs. E. L. Hornbaker, the president, called the erson president of the Roberson transfer to be one one of the Presbyterian Missionary Society was held at the home of Mrs. D. R. Lewis Tuesday afternoon, with Mrs. Wm. Foote as hostess. Mrs. E. L. Hornbaker, the president, called the rell and Mrs. Stuart Bevans.

Miss May Brown, of Washington, visited her sister, Mrs. Raymond Davis, Sunday.

Mr. George Bell, former watchman at Mr. George Bell, former watc

the Battle street crossing of the Southern Railway but of late in the employ of C. H. Wine, is quite ill of la grippe.

Miss Ethel Lipscomb, of Washington, spent the week end in Manassas as the property of Mrs. Fannie Coles and Miss time the people of the town will be given opportunity to discuss the proposed amendment to the town charter, permitting the raising of the tax rate of the corporation to a maximum of the corporation to a maximum of the corporation of Alexandria.

Stories and music.

A mass meeting of the citizens of the the afternoon, was unavoidably absent, the afternoon, and conducting the afternoon, was unavoidably absent, the afternoon, and conducting the afternoon was a maximum of the afternoon was a maximum of the afternoon was a maximum of the a

Mrs. R. C. Haydon, of Alexandria, necessary. All who are in any way in terested are urged to attend this meeting, as the conclusions arrived at as a majority opinion will very likely have delicious chocolate cake provided by Mrs. R. C. Haydon, of Alexandria, necessary. All who are in any way inof "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name," Messrs. Gibert Spies and W. JopMessrs. Gibert Spies and W. Jophome of Mrs. E. L. Hornbaker on West street on February 14th, when the elec-

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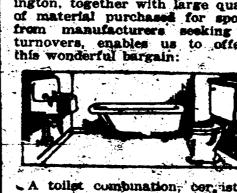
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