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KIWANIS CLUB ARMISTICE DAY, IS FOR CLEAN-UP

ant Clifzens to Clean-up Pren iees, Buy at Home, and Pay Their Hills.

that the people own co-operate in a movement and that the benefit of buying a be brought to the attention be brought to the attention residents of the community, advisability of observing a month each year, won first the three most important which the local Kiwanis Chib e club could adopt to gible things for the to maon, in behalf of Hyn

of the president flub and others creations of the d by a bo

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COMMUNITY LEAGUE TO MEET HERE THURSDAY

Representative of State Educa-

Deliver Address.

Auditorium.

tional Association Will

Dr. Swavely Delivers Address at Brief, but Impressive Ex-ercises Held Here.

OBSERVED AT SCHOOL

⁴Although we are too close to⁶ the war to measure its real and perma-tent effects, we could not help hut gree, that our country has proved tail among the nations", declared br. E. Swavely, principal of Swavely school, in a taik delivered during the ourse of the Armistice Day celebra-ion at the local school. The cere-ionies were brief, but impressive. "The glorious heritage", he' said, belongs to the younger generation, the must realize that ours is a count omplish for Manassan, at weakly meeting of the in the parish hall of the Church Friday night. The s were offered by Fred R that with opportunity comes obliga-tion for which there must be earnest and intelligent preparation". The exercises at the school were held in homage to those who made the supreme sacrifice in the world war.

COW TESTING ASSO. MEETS

ecide to Continue Annual Con mment Sales at Meeting Here Monday Night.

The decision to continue the an-



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The His The History of the First I am not worthy to loca In the Chancery of Hacu Is the record of those wi Ours is a pilgrimage of A pilgrimage safely gun We ase forms and faces I Anxious for loved ones t The dark Shadow fell on Our homage to Woman w This is neither time-ior p Leave that to othere!. This is neither time for place Leave that to others! Leave To those who dwell on mous To those who smellest the r Children will here clasp the Silencef Profound venerati Silencef Profound venerati Attend all from the valley of Attend the dim shadow of a Since all of Earth will come. It is well to speak the langua On leaves of oak! Come for Oh leaves of oak!' Come for On leaves of oak! Come for Leaves of strength! Come fro Come rose leaves. See the pla Come leaves of beauty. Leav Comes leaves of laurel. Moun Soldier! You rose from these Soldier! You rose from these to Come emblem of every hope. C Come those who first told man Come flowers of Easter. Come Come! Tell again the old, old a Come bless our leaning crosses. Come! Tell loud the Story! D Come. Oh welcome Night. Co Catch every tear that falls—tho

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CHURCH SUNDA

THURSDAY, NOV. 13, 1924

NOWN SOLDIER

ESTABLISHED MAY, 1895

e Manassas Inurnal

kson, Chaplains Corps, United , delivered on the occasion of First Division, American Ex-at the formb of the Unknown , Sunday morning, October

ed book. alone with flowers. we call home; and longer nights. ary home. ast of all!

pilgrims d with emotion afar off. ' myer. his presence! of death.

substance, will readgave man. ing sheet. that defies the storm! auntless valor slee y rest on Beauty's breast. Unknown Soldier's brow! ceive our homage vow. t painted flowers.

God. I Spring. His love. 9 our velled Calvary. Earth rejoice! In thy star cloth. ful bugles of Reveille.

EDUCATIONAL



Man Was Oldest Postmaster in the Country.,

David J. Tavenner, 99 years old, submitted his resignation Saturday as postmaster of Philomont, Va., a little town near Bluemont, to Post-

DAIRYMEN HOLD **MEETING HERE**

Prince William County Dairymen Discuss Production and Marketing Problems.

John McGill, Jr., of Washington, assistant manager of the Virginia-Maryland Milk Producers' Associa-tion, and Dallas Berry, of Fairfax County, field agent of the association, made the principal talks at a meeting of the Prince William County branch of the State organization held here Norder

D. Bian you mills producers disc, members of the asso the meeting.

Southern Railway local agents of the Washington Division, held one of their regular meetings here Sunday attended by 27 agents. The business sessions were held at the local high school in the morning and afternoon, and a luncheon was served them at 1 o'clock at the New Prince William Hotel. The meetings of agents are held for questions of freight and passenger tariffs and other important adminis-trative duties. Mrs. A.—I'll have to hunt for a new cook. My latest one left today. Mrs. B.—Did abs denoted area.

government, and note the vigorous ters, Mrs. Leonard Hixson, formerly life on the school playgrounds. Every of Manassas, Mrs. Howard Moorely washing the school playground of the school playground with the school playground with the school play school and EXPERIMENTING IN NEW METHODS

Supervisor of Vocational Education Selects Local High School as Model.

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\$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

master General New. Mr. Tavenner, who for years has held the record of being the oldest postmaster in the service, declared in his letter of instruction in the Agricultural High Schools is to be conducted at the Manassas High School under the direct supervision of W. S. Williams, heid the record of being the black postmaster in the service, declared in his letter of resignation that infir-mity of age made this step necessary Postmaster Tavenner was appointed to office at Phimomont, January 9, and served to July, 1892, and four years later was again selected for the present time. It was said at the Post Office De-partment that Mr. Tavenner's resig-nation undoubtedly would be accepted by the Postmaster General. It was an out of all Northeastern states, work in the local school by Mr. Williams was work in the local school and announc-dinks intention of making this a methods of teaching. Courses offered in the school will be mapped out by -J. Powers Pullen, instructor of agricul-ture. A detailed survey of northern Vir-

A detailed survey of northern Vir-sinia farms is now being made with a view to studying the actual condi-tions and methods of cultivation and growing of crops. This survey is be-ing made for the purpose of making the action burgers. growing of crops. Tails survey is be-ing made for the purpose of making the agricultural course a more practi-cal one, and better adapted for con-ditions existing in this particular locality. It is expected that as a re-sult of the survey and experimental teaching, that the agricultural courses will be far more practical than at present, and will go more fully into actual conditions existing on northern Virginia farms. After trying out the instruction methods in the local achool these methods are expected to be adopted by other Agricultural High Schools in the state.

BURAL MAH. CARRIERS HOLD DISTRICT MEET

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With all the solemnity of the Catho-lie ritual, the new church near Centre-ville, St. Timothy's Memorial Chapel, was dedicated on Sunday by the Right mond, in the presence of a congrega-tion that invertaxed the capacity of the edifice. The high mass which followed the by the pastor, the Rev. Thomas F. O'Connell, the music of the mass be-ing rendered by singers from War-renton and Manassas, with Mrs. M. J. O'Connell, of Warrenton, at the organ. After the mass, the congregation assembled around the huge boulder directly in front of the chapel where

Discuss Work of Student Council and the Value of Athlet-

Lenchman, George R. Cocke, E. R. E. Mash, H. Elmer. Metz., James R. Larkin, Wilson N. Wenrich, T. T. Curtis, A. A. Hooff, J. L. Moser, W. L. Lloyd, Eli Swavely, D. J. Arring-the function at its assignment sales are differentiated of the association attended 1 the meeting. The standards required by the asso-its assignment sales are 250 pounds of butter at two years old, M. Bruce Whitmore.

SOUTHERN AGENTS MEET

Hold Regular Conference and Exam ination Here Sunday.

Southern Railway local agents of A representative of the State Coperative Educational Association will leliver an address at a meeting of the iver an address at a meeting of the nassas High School Community sque which will be held at 8 o'clock ursday night at the High School ditorium. Address at a meeting of the sessions were held at the local high school in the morning and afternoon, and a luncheon was served them at 1 o'clock at the New Prince William Hotel Manassas High School Community League which will be held at 8 o'clock

The meeting is being held during State Educational Week, and an in-teresting program has been arranged. Patrons of the schools and the general

Marshall, Va., a well-known Prince gold? Mrs. A ..- No; for a single copper.

William County physician, and who served with distinction in the Army Medical Corps during the world war Proclamation of

and at Centreville.

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Next Week.

ABOK SPININ

in this country and France, died very suddenly of appoplexy on October 24, while on a professional call, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Temple Berry, near Paris, Va. Dr. Moore practiced his profession for a number of years at Paris, but for several years had made his home at Marshall. He is survived by his wife, formerly Miss' Pauline Settle, of Paris, and one son. He is also survived by his father, Nicholas B. Moore, of Berryville, three brothers' and six sisters.

public are invited to attend.

DEATH OF DR. MOORE Dr. Ackley Moore, 46 years old, of

KNEVELS TO BE MANAGER

F. W. Bruch, of Cleveland, O. owner of the Ben Lomond farm, of 1,912 acres, near Manassas, has de-cided to discontinue the dairy busi-ness which he has conducted for the past seven years, and beginning Jan-uary 1, 1925, the farm will be partially devoted to the raising of pure-bred stock. J. L. Kline, who has bred stock. J. L. Kline, who has been manager for several years will retire, and H. A. Knevels, who for about six years has managed the or-chard on the Ben Lomond farm, will assume the management of the entire farm.

Mayor H. P. Davis

Whereas, the week of November 16 to 22, inclusive, has been fixed as Educational Week, and

Whereas, There is need for more reflection upon the fact that the perpetuity of our most cherished institutions depend upon universal education of our youth. The genius of our age rests upon an intelligent citizenship. As so-cial efficiency is the great busi-ness of adults, so is education the great business of youth.

Now, Therefore, I, H. P. Davis, Mayor of Manassas, do declare that the week of November 16 to 22, inclusive, is fixed as Educa-tional Week, and I sincerely trust that this period may be dedicated that this period may be dedicated primarily to the promotion of our educational interests and suggest that the different clubs and or-ganizations observe the week throughout with programs and exercises.

Given under my hand, this 13th day of November, 1924. HARRY P. DAVIS, Mayor.

spectively linked with locations reminiscent of four wars; the other being, the Sacred Heart Chapel on Braddock Road along which Braddock set out on his ill-fated march in the French and enrollment of 26 pupils, school being where are many reminders of Wash-ington and of Revolutionary days, and All Saints' Chapel at Manassas on the Battlefield of Bull Run.' The history of Richmond administ tered the Sacrament of Confirmation, on Sunday afternoon, to about 62 children and adults, in All Saints' Church, Manassas.

Priory, Bristow, and Rev. Fall Roche, C. S. S. R., of Annapolis. was brightly illuminated. Golden at 10 o'clock. tapers adorned the main altar, and the scene with the sanctuary was most devotional as the little arrow was most devotional as the little ones en-

tered, two by two, and knelt before by Father Roche. The music in the the bishop who confirmed them.

REPORT OF BRADLEY SCHOOL

Indian War; St. Mary's at Fairfax, taught 23 days. The following pupils

TO HOLD POULTRY SHOW

Assisting the prelate were Rev. a Community Poultry and Grain Show Father Charles, O. S. B., of St. Maur's to be held at the Agricultural Depart-Rev. Father ment of the local High School December 6. Lunch will be served to those The interior of the crowded edifice attending the show which will begin

he bishop who confirmed them. afternoon was beautifully rendered The services closed with Benedic-by the same choir that furnished the tion of the Blessed Sacrament given music of the mass at Centreville.

These ceremonies form an epoch in Catholic annals of Northern Virginia. The new structure, erected as a me-imorial to a soldier of the World War by ninety of the dead hero's class-mates of Holv Cross College, Worces-them the work. All are welcome. The solution of the total of total of the total of the total of the total of total of the total of total of the total of total of total of the total of total Ashby Brown, of Remington, Va., and Mrs. W. E. Hart, of Pittsburgh, Pa. Becomes Editor

of The Journal

Beginning with this issue A. B. Land, until recently editor of the Covington Virginian, which position he held during the absence from Covington of the owner of that paper, Richard F. Bierne, who served for several years as a member of the State Industrial Commission, assumes the editorship of the Manassas Journal. Mr. Land has served on the reportorial staff of Richmond dailies, as city editor of the Petersburg Evening Progress, and The Journal regards itself as fortunate in securing his services. The Journal will in the future, as in the past, constantly strive the improve and to lead the way in the upbuilding of the town, county and section.

D. R. LEWIS, Publisher.

Miss Susie Lawler, of Wellington, was in town shopping Monday.

ics in the Scho

(Contributed) An interesting assembly program was held by the High School last Friday morning at the courthouse, which had been lent by the county officials. The purpose of the assembly was to put the value of the athletic work before the school, and also, to explain the organization and workings of the student council to the new pupils. The assembly opened with a prayers This was followed by a reading of the This was followed by a reading of the constitution of the Athletic Associa-tion by Hawes Davies. Wilmer Jas-per next read a history of the school athletics and concluded his paper with an account of the game which the High School soccer team played with Unper Maybore last Wathredext In Upper Marlboro last Wednesday, In s game Marlboro won by the score of 11 to 1, but this one point which was made by the Manassas boys was the first to be scored on Upper Marl-boro on their home field in eight

Very intersting talks by Mr. Pullen Very intersting talks by Mr. Pullen and Miss Johnson on the value of athletics were then given. Miss Eliz-abeth Coleman next read a history of the high school student council, and Miss Osbourn , concluded with a description of the workings of the council and its meaning to the school. council and its meaning to the school.

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THURSDAY, NOV. 13, 1924

The Manassas Journal Published Every Tharsday Afternoon day rolls around, this apprecia-tion will grow In the verse to Two men once a tablished 1895 Subscription-\$1.50 a year in Advance wars. THURSDAY, NOV. 13, 1924

OUR NEGLECTED ASSET

A community's greatest asset is its citizens, and too often in will receive their aspirations. our agitation for street improve-ments, an electric lightning sys-tem, or possibly a water or sewer system, we neglect the develop-ment of our greatest asset—our Morris A. Soper, of the United Morris A. Soper, of the Morris A. Sope Kiwanis Club will fill a long felt more; in the case of Representaneed in this respect.

but which are often subdued, or will have to be amended, or per- "Ay, Jean, I was glad I was able to "Ah, doan' know what his name is, suppressed through lack of op- sons making beer and wines for portunity for them to find ex- home consumption will be importunity for them to find ex- home consumption will be impression. Still others possess mune from arrest. Judge Soper qualities of which they them held that the one-half of one per ness of developing men is a far does not apply to beverages more serious one than that of made in the home for home conmore material things, for it is sumption, and Representative only through the development of Hill was acquitted of the charge men that material things are ac- of violating the Volstead act, complished.

The motto of the Kiwanis his "home-brew" contained 11 Club is, "We Build," meaning, of per cent alcohol. course, that its members as individuals and as an organization hold the ruling of Judge Soper, interest themselves in extending then everyone could have their the helping hand to under-privi- own "still." It is through such leged children, thus building for subterfuges that disrespect for the future generation, but in the law is bred, and the Volstead act building as it is meant by the should either be amended so as motto, there is another very im- to admit of no mis-interpretaportant factor which steals una- tion or be repealed. ware upon those who associate themselves in this work, and that is the factor of building direction of Oxford University self. In the work for the unfor-tunate these men are building Kish have disclosed the fact

aur ni we often do not stop to men, vanity cases containing of ments, a better lighting system, or any other material communi-

citizens. An awakened citizen, while marriages increased only and one that is instilled through 8.4 per cent throughout the the closer personal touch with country last year, it appears his fellow-townsman as accom- that if the present proportionplished by work in such an or-ate rates were maintained there ganization as the Kiwanis Club, will ultimately be more divorces is a community asset. He is than marriages. However, we the most important asset, and suppose there will be a halt in lected.

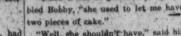
OUR VETERANS

The sixth anniversary of the Our streets need cleaning not signing of the Armistice which because others might get a bad resulted in the silencing of guns along the battle lines in Europe might finally have a bad opinion in 1914, and the return to Prince of ourselves if we are satisfie William of hundreds of young with such conditions. men from the trenches and the replacement centres in Europe Fish and game need plenty of and the training camps in this fresh, cool air and water for country, was not as fittingly ob- their protection, but they get served in Manassas Tuesday as only hot air and water in our it should have been. Through- State Department of Game and

little over seven years ago, but from your sermons; you reach a con- "When'I was at grandma's," grum

D. R. Lewis, Owner and Publisher come our veterans of the world lost sight of seach other for years, mother. "I think two pieces of cak war will take the place in the One night William, who had come are too much for little boys. The older Entered at the Post Office at Manas-hearts of our people that is now down in the world, entered a small you grow the more wisdom you will shared by veterans of other and very cheap restaurant. As he gain, They will probably be- took up the menu a waiter came tocome the only surviving veter- ward him and looking up, William come the only surviving veter-ans of a war in which our peo-"James!" he cried. "You a waiter! good deal.older than you are." ple have participated; and from And in a place like this!" them as well as from the history.

of the deeds of others, our young



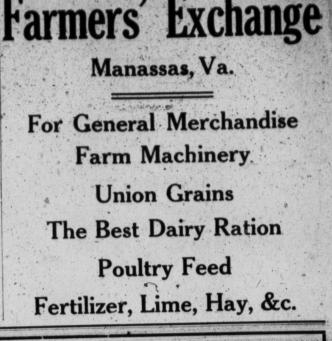
Two men, once great friends, had "Well, she shouldn't have," said his Bobby was silenced, but only for A

ment "Well, ma," he said; "grifthima

"Yes," said James, caustically, "but Physician-"Your digestion is bad I only work here-I don't eat here.", Make an effort to be happy. Don't worry-especially when you

Newlywed-"Even if my wife' has

Two colored men came to the outment of our greatest asset—our Morris A. Soper, of the Onteon Jean. As the latter went to the door two colored men came to the out-citizens. The recently organized States District Court, in Balting her father, not being accustomed to skirts of a crowd where a political father and the states of a crowd where a political father are the states of a crowd where a political father are the states of a crowd where a political father are the states of a crowd where a political father are the states of a crowd where a political father are the states of a crowd where a political father are the states of a crowd where a political father are the states of a crowd where a political father are the states of a crowd where are political father are the states of a crowd where are political father are the states of a crowd where are political for the stat more, in the case of Representa-tive John Philip Hill be upheld cassars and hurriedly threw them un-ter listening a while, one turned to Many men have latent traits, by the United States Supreme der the sofa. After the minister had his componion and asked, "Who am many of them admirable ones, Court either the Volstead act gone, John said to Jean: dat man, Sam?"



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up their own character and their that the modes of feminine value to the community, and it adornment in 3000 B. C., were is in this way that a Kiwanis Cheb becomes an asset. It helps is evelop the community's or the material have found in the tombs of w

Excavations made under the

even though it was shown that

Should the Supreme Court up-

think of that great asset, our red, black and green pigments. fellow citizen. If we develop Jeweled hairpins, silver band him, through association and a rings, beads of lapis lazuli, ear renewed interest in his welfare, then the material things will fol-been recovered. While the flaplow in the natural course of pers have had their counter-part events. One of the best means in history, no signs have yet securing street improve- been found of a counter-part of

With divorces increasing at ty benefit, is to first develop our the rate of 11 per cent last year yet the one most often neg- suppose there in divorces, after all couples have been divorced.

out the country the day was ac- Inland Fisheries. cepted as one that had been set The Republican administraapart to render homage to the valiant dead of our latest war, tion plans to make up the loss and nowhere should this duty be of \$500,000,000 through the Tea Pot Dome lease by a reduction neglected.

Manassas is richly endowed in expenditures of a similar with a historical background the amount.

equal of that of any spot in the entire country. Here is where the ideals of chivalry should have reached their pinnacle, and certainly, the obligation to uphold our traditions should not to that new girl last night ?" be neglected.

are possibly too fresh in the a picture of it." memory of our people for a true "I never jump at conclusions," said appreciation of the sacrifices the preacher. "No," replied the eldermade by the young men who an- ly member of the e

LAUGH AND LIVE (With thanks to our exchanges)

Johnny-"Well, what did you say

e neglected. Memories of the world war her home, and she said she'd send me . . .

ngregation, swered the call to arms just a is very frank, "I have noticed that

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THURSDAY, NOV. 13, 1924

STATE NEWS NOTES LATEST WORLD State Education Week.

Richmond, Va., Novi 13.--"Visit Your Schools Today"-this is one of the slogans for American Education Week, November 17-23, and the parents of Virginia are requested by W. T. Sanger, Secretary of the State T. Sanger, Secretary of the State Board of Education, to act upon this alogan, for visiting the schools will react helpfully upon pupil, teacher, school and home, Dr. Sanger stated.

State C. of C. Meeting,

unification of effort in the develop-ment of all Wirginia will be asked by the Virginia State Chamber of Com-merce at a conference of all the secre-taries of Chambers of Commerce and Boards of Trade the Virginia State Chamber of Com-Boards of Trade, or similar organizations, in Virginia, which has been called to meet in Richmond on December 4. The meeting will be a one day affair and will be held at the Jefferson

Appeal Allowed Mrs. Lee.

Dr. George Bolling Lee over the parti-tion of the estate of the late General W. H. F. Lee, when she was awarded an appeal and supersedeas by the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals. Mrs. Lee appealed from the decision

of the Circuit Court of Fairfax county, where she contested a partition suit filed and asked for its dismissal on the ground that an identical suit was already pending in the Law and Equity

Two Convicts Escape.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 13-Eighteen him as "one of the great men of our inches of steel-re-enforced concrete, a times." three-quarters of an inch steel plate. sundry steel bars and a twenty-foot wall proved no barriers to two con-victs in the Virginia State Peniten-

The convicts are Ernest Harper, 25, and Frank McGee, 30, both colored.

for uniqueness.

Gasoline Condemned. Richmond, Va., Nov. 13-Gasoline inspectors are requiring that ship-ments into this city be up to standard. In one day eight cars of the stuff were found to be low and were con-demned. The stuff was demned. The stuff was not taken from the tank cars, but was ordered out of the State. It is reported that fineries for the purpose of having it refined a second time.

This was the largest shipment cap-tured so far, the inspectors picking up several cars at intervals. The war against the prices charged in Virginia is receiving attention, the difference in price being about 4 to 5 cents a gallon to that charged in North Caro-

Make Big Liquor Haul.

Harrisonburg, Va., November 13 .---Harrisonburg, Va., November 13.— Eighty-four gallons of Bacon Hol-caused the deaths of eight veteran jars, was the record haul made by of their deaths of the National Home low moonshine, in half-gallon glass Elks, residents of the National Home jars, was the record haul made by of that order at Bedford, 25 miles from here, Monday, while 17 other they halted a car on the Spottswood Trail near Swift Run, and arrested the spottswood reserve the home were sick and, it was feared, that at least two more



are looked for in Washington as a re-sult of reports that some members in tend te retire to private life for per sonal reasons and a belief that President Coolidge after next March 4 will prefer a Cabinet entirely of his 6wn

Richmond, Va., Nov. 13.—Further nification of effort in the develop-the President's campaign manager, is

Democrats Rally Forces.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 13-Recovered somewhat from the crushing stantially below those of the last four years, but the merchantable quality of this year's crop is the low-the with the wiew of rehabilitations the stantially below those of the last four years, but the merchantable quality of this year's crop is the lowthe view of rehabilitating the old tion of 1917.

to succeed Clem L. Shaver, of West Virginia, who was given the post at the request of John W. Davis, defeat-

ed Democratic caididate for President

Senator Lodge Dies.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 13 .- The death of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge caused profound sorrow throughout the national capital. In all walks of Court of Richmond. The question the Supreme Court is asked to decide is tive circles, the passing of the distinwhether jurisdiction for a settlement guished legislator, author and scholar of the estate rests with the Fairfax Court or the Richmond Court. Was genuinely mourned. President Coolidge was deeply af-

fected by the loss of the Senator, and, in a formal statement, characterized

times." The executive was unable to attend the funeral on Wednesday, at Christ Church, Cambridge, Mass., but desig nated Secretary of State Hughes, Se tiary, who, late Saturday night, with an array of improvised tools, picked and sawed their way to freedom. naval aide, to represent him at the services. Bishop William Lawrence, college-mate of Senator Lodge, offici-

and Frank McGee, 30, both colored. Harper was serving a twenty-year term for first degree murder and Mc-Gee was serving fifteen years for housebreaking. Harper started serv-ing his sentence in May, 1923, and McGee in the services, assisted by Rev. Prescott Evarts, rector of Christ Church. Secretary of Labor Quits. Secretary of Labor Quits. Secretary of the Labor D partment, has formed President Cooldge he wishes to retire from the Cabinet al penitentiary officials, and the manner of their escape establishes a record Mr. Davis is the only cabinet mem

will extend from Front Royal to Waynesboro, a distance of approxi-

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 13.-The great-st prohibition drive against violators out of the State. It is reported that of the Volstead act in the instory of the companies which shipped in the this section Monday resulted in thir-gasoline ordered it returned to the re-ty-two arrests including, men and women, and the seizure of five automobiles One group of prisoners arrested included a Norfolk policeman, whose identity has not been revealed. More than twenty-five Federal and State agents participated in the raids

Eight Die From Poison

Bedford City, Va., Nov. 13 .-- Dring-ing sweet cider which was delivered to the home in a keg now believed to have formerly been used for fruit

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604,000 or 1.4 per cent more than last ber who has indicated he desires to ber who has indicated he desires to 604,000 of 1.3 per cent more than last retire, it was said officially at the par, and the merchantable quality of the crop as 63.2 per cent. Corn pro-Meanwhile, it was said, President duction during the last four years has

Coolidge has given no consideration averaged more than 3,000,000,000 to other possible changes in his cabl-bushels. net, and has expressed the hope that. The white potato crop, estimated at

ren G, Harding was reported as hov- the last twenty years, ering between life and death by her physician, Dr. Carl W. Sawyer, who

Smallest Crop in Years.

reward of American farmers this year who planted the fifth largest acreage to that crop in the history of farm-

The white potato crop, estimated at 454,119,000 bushels, is slightly larger than the big crop of 1917 and 1922. Mrs. Harding Near Death. Marion, Ohio, Nov. 13.—Mrs. War-are of 3.76 bushels per capita during

Wilson gathered Tuesday around his tomb in Bethlehem Chapel of the Na-Washington, D. C., Nov. 13.—The smallest corn crop since 1913 was the America's wartime President. America's wartime President.

The ceremonies, quiet and impres-ive, recalled by contrast those of a year ago, when the cheers of thousands greeted the former President as he delivered a brief Armistice Day address.

Appeal Allowed Mrs. Lee. Richmond, Va., Nov. 13.—Mrs. Mary M. Lee, widow of Colonel Robert E. Lee, of Fairfax, has scored a substan-tial advantage in her controversy with the Democratic National Committee

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There is only one type of man to whom this advertisement is of no interest. He is the fellow who needs give little or no attention to what he pays for things. To all others Wagener's Closing Out Sale affords the year's big opportunity to stretch the dollar and to multiply the purchasing power of the cents.

Have you visited our store since this sale started? Are you sure that you have provided for present and early-future needs at the rock-bottom prices now offered on every piece of merchandise in stock? If you have not, then by all means come in at your earliest convenience. See for yourself the thousands of REAL bargains to be had. Note what a fine assortment of hardware, furniture and home furnishings there remains to select from.

During the few weeks this sale has been in progress hundreds of families from various sections of Prince William and near-by counties have visited our store and availed themselves of the closing-out prices. But so complete were our stocks at the start that you will be pleasantly surprised to see what a wide array of offerings are yet to be had.

Why not take a good look around the home or the farm NOW and make a note of what is needed? Ours is a bona-fide sale, the kind you rarely come upon. We must vacate the store building shorly. Everything is offered at, nearly at or below cost. It is so unusual an opportunity to save money on new, up-to-date and most desirable merchandise that many are looking ahead and purchasing for next spring's and next summer's requirements.

If money means anything to you, this Closing Out Sale should mean a great deal. But it's a matter which does not permit of delay. It's a case of first come, first served, as long as present stocks last—but no longer.

But the best thing to do is to visit Wagener's Closing Out Sale, not just once but several times. Do not rush through the store. Take your time and you'll appreciate all the more what this great sales event must mean to all. Come-you and the entire family, even though you have no idea of buying. A journey through the store now will at least give you a good idea what a REAL SALE is like, when, as occasionally happens a REAL ONE happens along.



their names as Pat Shifflet and Har-

tined for consumption at Martinsburg, W. Va. They said they expected a brisk Saturday night trade in the

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Inspect National Park Site. Luray, Va., Nov. 13.—A great crowd at Luray, greeted the commissioners who came to Luray from Washington Saturday to inspect the Blue Ridge section with the view of locating a national park. Despite a dashing rain, the crowd took it all good nat-uradly, and had several pictures taken Inspect National Park Site.

ae men gave cases might prove fatal. fflet and Har-Bedford county authorities, who ris Frazier, both of Nimrod, Greene have been investigating the cause of the trouble since its gravity develop-This is believed to be the largest ed, are satisfied that

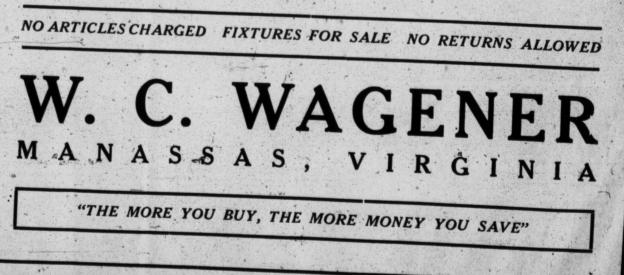
This is believed to be the largest single seizure of moonshine ever made in Rockingham county. The men told the officers it was manufac-tured in Bacon Hollow and was des-tined for transporting the cider to hte home owner, E. M. Richardson, for vinegar

Stabs Man and Wounds Self.

West Virginia city. Sheriff C. W. Dove headed the party of officers which included John Funk, Jake Lam and Robert Caricofe. Stabs Man and Wounds Seif. Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 13.—An by a woman, nad subsequent injury to herself occurred Sunday night in a room at the Jefferson Hotel on West Main Street.

rain, the crown cose is an good hat the woman was found in a rage, and uredly, and had several pictures taken made an attack on him with a knife, before the departure of the commis-sioners for "Skyland," on top of the Blue Ridge, seven miles from Luray.

Blue Ridge, seven miles from Luray, side of his chest and arm. In the event that this section is select. Following her attack on Cassady, ed for the national park. "Sky-the woman turned the knife upon her-land" will be one of its central points, self and inflicted a number of gashes It is proposed that the national park in the left side of her chest



BRIEF LOCAL NEWS LOCAL MILLS ADD TO PLANT

Manassas Milling Company Mak

ing Many Improvements for

Handling Grain.

The Manassas Milling Company, es

many housewives as an exceptionally

The feed manufactured by the local

Since its establishment the Manas-

mers in this and adjoining states.

The Manassas, Milling Company

fine self-rising flour.

The women of the Haymarket Bap-tist Church will hold an oyster supper and sale of fancy articles in Mas Hall, Thursday, November 20.

The Rev. Edgar Z. Pence will preach Bethel Lutheran Church at 7:30 clock Sunday evening. Sunday chool will be held at 10 'clock.

Mr. Peyton Manuel, Comparison Veteran, of Nokesville, who suffered son, with a capacity of so taken a stroke of paralysis about 10 days flour daily, and which was increased to a 90 barrel capacity mill in 1920, the increased the capacity of

Mrs. Walter L. Hornbaker, who was a patient at Sibley Hospital, Washington, D. C., for about two weeks, returned to her home here last week much improved in health.

number of hunting ficenses issued, it the brands of the local mills have now D. C., held at the home of Mrs. Albert Hynson & Bradford, Manašsas. to the fields when the season comes in. throughout Virginia and surrounding

school house at 7:30 o'clock Saturday evening, November 15, for the benefit

o'clock.

charges.

assistant hostess.

Alfred Creevey, 19 years old, trick bicycle rider, who toured across the mills is made of Corn, Oats and Bran, country on a bicycle from Pennsyl-and marketed under the patented name of "C. 'O. B." feed. A Batch for Sunday and Monday, leaving here-for Hagerstown, Md. for Hagerstown, Md.

The Flapper Grandmother" is the feed. "The Flapper Grandmother of the title of a play to be given at Conner's Hall Friday night for the benefit of the Rest Room. The play will be given by local talent, with Miss Theln directing.

and Mrs. E. A. Rector, of have announced the mar- with a payroll of about \$1,000 Maurice H. McMains, of Des buting a great deal to the up-buildin Iowa. The marriage took of the town. e Saturday, November 8, in Bal-

Manussas Baptist Church will meet home of Mrs. S. T. Hall on the ay, Nov. 18.

chicken dinner for 50 cents. Quite a nice display of fancy and useful articles will be on sale. The public is cordially invited.

Mr. Ralph K. T. Larson, former editor of The Journal and until entering William and Mary College this fall, city editor of the Alexandria Gazette, has been promoted by Pres J. A. C. Chandler to director of the publicity bureau of the college, which position heretofore has been held only by members of the faculty.

Mrs. S. P. Shaffer, of Bristow, has returned home after a visit to several sons and daughters in Washington and Baltimore. While in Baltimore, Mrs. Shaffer took her granddaughter, Helen Willis, to the Robert Garrett Hospital where she had her tonsils and adenoids removed. The little.girl is reported to be much improved

Mrs. James E. Bradford entertain ed the Womans' Club at her home or West Street Wednesday afternoon, The club endorsed the "Clean-up" - THE MANASSAS JOURNAL, MANASSAS, VA

BUSINESS

cles on biblical history to church pub icatic At the morning service Sunday, Mr Lambdin delivered a lecture "Moses." At the evening service spoke on "The Unisible Power."

URGE ACTION IN PLAN FOR MANASSAS PARK

United Daughters of the Confederacy Want Provisions of

Resolutions calling on Major Ewing, president of the Manassas Battlefield H. Roseberry, Manager. the elevator for handlying grain, and Park Association, to call a meeting of the association for the purpose of ening grain as it is unloaded and loaded larging the personnel of the organizafrom cars. The mill also now has a tion and to carry out the other provi-daily capacity of two carloads of feed. sions of a bill passed at the last ses-stands; lovely silk shades; prices are The hunting season will open Sat-urday, November 15, and from the a constantly increasing growth and at a meeting of Manassas Chapter, U. son. They make excellent gifts.

A social will be given at the Bradly hool house at 7:30 o'clock Saturday is used in the manufacture of "White is used in t evening, November 15, for the beneft of Bradly M. E. Church. Fancy work, a crazy quilt and refreshments will be sold. • There will be services at the Bap-tist Church at 11 o'clock and 7:30 o'clock Sunday, conducted by the pas-tor. Sunday School at 9:45 o'clock, and the B, Y. P. U. will meet at 6:30

The Bethlehem Good Housekeepers' Club will meet at the home of Mrs. George C. Round on Saturday, No-vember 15, at 2 o'clock in the after-noon. Mrs. A. Stuart Gibson will be sociation, Major Ewing, beseeching as new, \$20 him to call a meeting of the associa-Manastas, Va. Varginia Legislature, to enlarge the steer, all yearlings; also three rabbit personnel of the association and to dogs. Apply E. H. Pinn, Bristow, carry out other provisions of the bill. Va. At any rate until such time as Major Ewing or others see fit to test the con-stitutionality of the above mentioned of Manassas, Va., after Monday, Nobill; be it further

published in the Manassas Journal."

Meeting Held Here on Wednesday Night.

The Rev. W. F. Daum, of New York, was extended a call to the pas-torship of the Manassas Presbyterian Ar ideal Crustmas present. Inquire

mons at the local Presbyterian Church Washington, who was unable to be Sunday. Mr. Lambdin is now living present. Mr. Matzen presided at the

pullets and 25 White Wyandotte pul-lets. Mrs. Browning, Manassas, Va. FOR SALE-A three single unit mpire milking machine and pipe out fit for 24 cows, and a one-h. p. motor,

FOR SALE-50 White Leghor

LOCALS

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only used six months; also some extra parts - Apple James Iden, Manassas, Va. 26-2* NOTICE-No hunting allowed on the Portner Farm, unless written per mission from one of the owners. A 26-3* We have just received a complete ine of floor, bridge and table lamps;

WANTED-You to take care of

Newton Avenue, Alexandria, der, 26-2

LOST-Pair of glasses, finder will please return to Clyde Muddiman, Ma-nassas, Va. 26-1*

FOR SALE-18 new, clean sugar barrels, ready for Thanksgiving turur Southland; and, be it further "Resolved, That the Manassas Chap," Marsteller, Centre Street, Manassas,

> FOR SALE-Oak wardrobe, good new, \$20 cash. B. C. Cornwell, 26-2

vember 17, 1924; will be open MON-"Resolved, that these resolutions be DAY and FRIDAY of EACH WEEK. Please bring your cream by 9:30 m. Marshall Creamery Co. 20 26-2

FOR RENT- Eight-room house with garden; in the country. Mrs. W. S. Runaldue. 25-3??

Try a Spirella corset for comfort urnal Office for Miss Sproul. 25-4* FOR SALE-Silver-laced Wyan-

dotte cockerels. Apply Misses Gill, Haymarket, Va. 26-4* FOR SALE-Five choice chrysan each all for 50c. Call for Miss Allie Green

Manassas, Va. 25-2 FOR RENT - Three-room upper apartment, suitable for 'light keeping. Mrs. Annette Bettis, Maple Street, Manassas, Va. 25-4

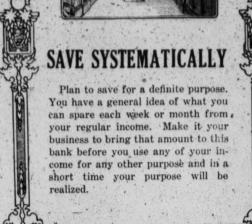
FOR SALE-Coon and o'possum hounds, rabbit and skunk hounds, also one fine Fox hound. Max J. Weber Manassas, Va, R. 4. 25-2*

WANTED—Cedar, Locuss and Chesnut logs and posts. Oak, pine and other lumber and timber. Virginia Cedar & Lumber co., Inc., M. I. C. Building, Manassas, Va. 231tf

FOR RENT OR SALE-Dwelling ouse, Haymarket, Va. Apply W. L. Walter, Linden, Va. 22tf

FOR SALE—Four h. p. Economy gas engine, near Manassas. A. Mellott, General Delivery, Alexandria. 2*

LET US SAW YOUR WOOD I now have my sawing outfit in operation and am prepared to saw your at reasonable oprices. Robert Pickett, Manassas, Va. 21-?



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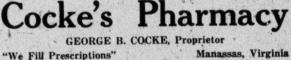
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for Everything You Need We make it a point to "keep up stock" so we won't be "ju it" when you come in.

We also make it a point to give everyone prompt attention and to provide every convenience and service for our customers. Come in-you will like our service.

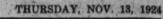
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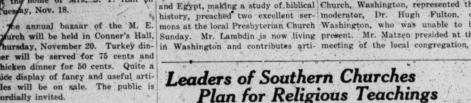
installed automatic scales for weigh-

Within the past two years the Ma- ter appoint a committee consisting of $\frac{Mai}{Va}$

month, is an industry that is contri-

and Egypt, making a study of biblical history, preached two excellent ser-moderator, Dr. Hugh Fulton, of he annual bazaar of the M. E. mons at the local Presbyterian Church Washingt urch will be held in Conner's Hall, Sunday. Mr. Lambdin is now living present.







PRESBYTERIANS CALL THE REV. W. F. DAUM Apply F. E. Saffer, Manassas. 26-3* Congregation Extended Call at

ovement started by the Kiwanis Club and adopted a resolution to the effect that they would back up and co-operate with the Kiwanis Club in any movement for the benefit of Manassas.

Mr. Frank G. Sigman, of the Swavely School, for six years superintendent of Grace Reformed Church Sunday School, of Washington, the church which the late President Roosevelt attended, was presented with a very handsome watch Sunday by the members of the Sunday School as a token of their appreciation of his services as superintendent. The pre-sentation was made by Dr. J. F. Meyer, teacher of the Zwingli Class, in behalf of the members of the Sunday School.

Are You a Cross-Word Fan? One of the features of the Washington Star each Sunday is the cross word puzzle section, where the best puzzles in America are reproduced for the readers. The cross-word daf has swept the country, and the Washington Star's "brain-testers" have kept ers guessing. Watch this feature in the star of Sunday, November 16, and order your copy from your newsdealer today.



C HURCH leaders from every part of the South are taking a large injerest in the post war problem of religious education for the remnants of the Christian races in Bible Lands. This interest recently crystalized in the depart ure for. Palestine and Armenia of Bishop Tames Cafnon of the Meth odist Episcopal Church and Dr Tames L. Vance, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Nashville. Dr. Vance, who is spending his. The ware redictal representative of a large committee of churchmen, to formulate a scheme for religious education, which the Near Etast Relief will put lito effect in tig olden Rule orphanages throughout Bible Lands. In a preliminary report just received here, Dr. Yance, "The versited Cairo and ridden a camel around the pyramids. T

port just received here. Dr. Yance says: "I have visited Cairo and ridden a camel around the pyramids. I have prayed where Jesus was born. I have spent a night in Nazareth. I have prayed where Jesus was born. I have spent a night in Nazareth. I have prayed where Jesus was born. I have spent a night in Nazareth. I calling attention to the orphanage Golden Rule Sunday as a means of Calling attention to the orphanage the Near Least. Americans should participate in 'the Golden Rule movement heartily. and pur-posefully." Dr. Vance will return to Nashville in September. Eishop Cannon will attend several important internat-ional conferences in Switzerland and Sur American philanthropy. When

A BARGAIN FOR QUICK SALE-Ten-room brick house; all modern improvements; located on Centre street. Manassas. B. C. Cornwell. 18-tf

CIDER MAKING-I will begin operating my cider mill Friday, August 22, and will run every Friday during the season. J. E. Bradfield, Manassas, Va. 14-tf



Any bank can do business when times are good and money is plentiful. It's when times are hard that the careless business methods show up and banks fail.

Our Bank has weathered the financial gale because we have always been conservative, careful, and watchful of the interests of our depositors and the money they have entrusted to our keeping. Our officers are courteous, conservative and trustworthy. We have the confidence of the people. Without that, we would not be at your service today.

National Bank of Manassas, Va. THE BANK OF PERSONAL SERVICE

ward of Supervisors, of near Joplin, guest of Miss Phyllis Van Lear. She LITTLE JOURNEYS

Mr. John W. Sanford, of Nokesville s Monday on business Mr. E. C. Meredith was the guest of Bridgeport, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Raymond Ratcliffe on Friday:

market, were in town shopping on way to Eustis, Elorida. Tuesday.

last week.

Mrs. T. S. Meredith, of Gainesville, was in Manassas Saturday on a shop ping tour.

Mr. B. L. Bryant has returned to Washington after visiting relatives in Manassas.

Mr. Byron Stevens, of the Warren-ton Times, was in Manassas Saturday n busine

Mrs. G. W. Goods, of Alexandria, was the guest of Mrs. S. T. Weir Mrs. R. S. Hynson, last week. Wednesday.

Mr. Herman E. Bailey, of Washing-ton, was the recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bailey.

Mr. Lyman Patterson, of Baltimore, visited his mother, Mrs. Ballantyne Patterson, here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Greenwood, of Alexandria, visited Mr. Greenwood's ter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lawrence. mother, Mrs. J. M. Oleyar, recently.

attended the football game Saturday and the fall german at the University Mrs. E. R. Conner has returned to her home on North Main Street after a visit of two months with relatives in Fleta Wilkins, of Norfolk, motored to Nokesville Saturday to visit Mrs. Ha-1 gin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R.

riday. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Rector, of Hay-arket, were in town shopping on may to Fruits Florid Flo

Hugh Meetze, Hornbaker Ledman er-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. C. G. Griffith, of Washington, visited her sister, Mrs. D. R. Lewis, ing the University, spent last week mother, Mrs. Etta end at their homes here.

Miss Eliza U. Gibson has returned The Rev. A. Stuart Gibson, rector to her home in Upperville after a visit Trinity Episcopal Church, returned reter, Mrs. R. S. Hynson.

Waynesboro, formerly of Manasas, are visiting Mrs. Miller's father, Mr. P. D. Lipscomb, of Bristow. The I

Mrs. William A. Reid, of Washing- returned to their home recently from

Avenue to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gue.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee. Pote and

Miss Sallie Moran spent the past

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Smith, who moved to Alexandria last week, have rented their home here on Fairview WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Brown, of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee. Pote and little 'daughter, Andrie Maxine, of Washington, spent Friday at the home of Mr. Pote's brother-in-law and sis-being attended by many of their WHEAL THY, HEARTY AND HAPPY EAT WHOLE GRAIN WHEAT. being attended by many of their friends from different sections of the county. The home had been taste-Mr. William Crow, member of the week end in Charlottesville as the fully decorated for the occasion, and in a normal state. But it also tends

Mrs. Lillie Compton and family, of do not supply the blood with the nec-Mrs. Lillie Compton and family, of Bristersburg, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Detwiler, of Clifton, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Davis, of Clifton; Mr. and Mrs. George Davis, of Clifton; Mr. and Mrs. Callie Davis, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Ashford, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Compton and daughter Eloise, of Manassas: Miss Beulah Dyer, of of Manassas; Miss Beulah Dyer, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis, the blood what must back into Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis, the blood what must back into Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Proffitt, and Mr. and Mrs. Persons Lewis Mrs. Remus Lewis.

beautiful gifts from their friends. HOLD HALLOWEEN PARTY

Mrs. J. L. Bushong's Sunday School Mrs. J. L. Busnong a Sonday School class of girls gave a very influit ting Halloween party in the Sunday School room of the Presbyterian Charth on Thursday night, October 30, which was attended by about 100 members of the church. Many of the guests wore costumes, and the Sunday School room was decorated for the occasion. The

pillars were decorated with pumpkins, and the room was lighted with lights placed in pumpkins.

A potato race for men and women was indulged in, and a young lady acted as fortune teller. The lights PUBLIC SALE were turned out when a ghost in the person of Mrs. M. Bruce Whitmore I WILL SELL AT PUBLIC made her appearance. She was well disguised, and a prize was offered to the one guessing her identity, Miss Beulah Baker won the prize by identi-fying the ghost as Mrs. Whitmore.

REPORTS ATTEMPTED ROBBERY

W. C. Aylor, of Milford Mills, reported to local authorities that while returning from Washington in his automobile about two o'clock Sunday morning, November 2, that he was fired on by occupants of another car which followed him for some distance as he neared Centreville. Mr. Aylor stated that he noticed that he was being followed after passing Centreville, and that he speeded up his car in order to outdistance his pursuers. He small articles. states that the occupants of the car

following him fired four shots when they saw that he was attempting to away.



CHARLES FOOD

"It is intended by nature to sustain and maintain the normal human body The following, were among those present: rs, Remus Lewis. Mr. and Mrs. Brown received many You cannot take something away

from the blood and have the blood the same unless you put similar elements back. Food supplies these elements." Girls' Sunday School Class of Pres-byterian Church Entertains. J. HALPENNY, Northern Virginia Distributor, Whole Grain Wheat, Ma-nassas, Va.



DEEP AND SHALLOW WELL WATER SYSTEMS

NEW AND USED HAND AND POWER PUMPS

AUCTION FOR CASH ON

SATURDAY, NOV. 15, 1924 AT 1:30 P. M.

ON VACANT LOT ADJOIN-ING PRINCE WILLIAM BAKERY

A lot of Household Furniture. Table, Chairs, Heater Stoves, Rug and a number of other

> J. W. SMITH, Manassas, Va.



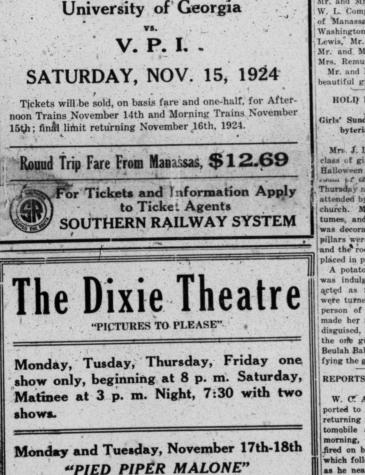
we would install a new

Experience has taught us just what items to stock, and there are few drug stores in this section of the State car-rying a larger or more varied line of drug sundries. We are here to serve you.



SERVICE **SCIENCE** SANITATION

In selecting a place to dine several important factors must be considered, namely: SCIENCE - SERVICE - SANI-TATION. These three words being our daily motto, our goal is not reached until we complete our motto. Selecting this as our slogan, it is necessary for us to devote our entire time to the Restaurant business in which we specialize. Our help must be the best. We must buy the best that money will buy. Another very important factor is cost. This, of course, shows for itself. We invite and welcome your criticism. We brag on our low prices, but first we must complete our slogan-we must not reduce quality for price. SCIENCE - SERVICE - SANITATION. With these three words fulfilled, your worries are ours and you ere to take your next meal. We can



REDUCED FARE TO BLACKSBURG, VA.

Account Football Game

Drama of moral officer who is misunderstood by villagers because of his loyalty to drunken skipper. He is understood by the children who idealize him. Scorned by the elders, the children have sufficient faith to

of two or three weeks with her daugh- cently from a conference of laymen of the Virginia Diocese held in Richmond for the purpose of discussing plans for Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Miller, of the annual fall "Every Member Cam-The Rey. and Mrs. G. W. Crabtree and little daughter, Lois, of Catlett,

Mrs. William A. Reid, of Washing ton, was a visitor at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and virginia and North Carolina. They visited Fredericksburg, Richmond, visited Danville, and Reidsville

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hagin and Miss

Raymond Davis, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Etta Brown, of Wash-



EAST PRINCE WILLIAM NEWS

INDEPENDENT HILL

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Sullivan, of Washington, visited Mr. Sullivan's Church Sanday. parents here recently. Mrs. Staples a

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Greenwood, of Alexandria, visited Mr. Greenwood's mother here Sunday.

and two little sons Dwight and Billy and Mr. Storke's mother, Mrs. E. W. Storke, of Shiloh, Va., visited Mrs. Storke's parents here recently.

and Mrs. G. R. Lows and son, Brad. ford; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Herring were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. take a curve of Automatic form Ashby a few days ago.

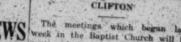
 WOODLAWN
 The members of Acadia Lodge of ayster supper Thursday night, Norwing degrees. The banquet was served anumber of people from Manassas and other points in the county. The sum
 The members of Acadia Lodge of Masons held a banquet on Monday night in honor of those who were tak-ing degrees. The banquet was served and Mrs. C. E. Clarke were in Manassas shopping yesterday.
 these reports Miss Elizabeth Coleman Manassas shopping yesterday.

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 The members of Acadia Lodge of Manassas shopping yesterday.
 The members of those who were tak-indice and the Alexander family were tak-indice and the settlement of the Alexander, estate, except John Alexander, of Marshall, and William Alexander, average of 93 per cent, make an average of 93 per cent, make an average of 93 per cent, make and the take and the settlement of the Alexander, average of 93 per cent, make and the take and the settlement of the Alexander, average of 93 per cent, make an average of 93 per cent, make an average of 93 per cent, make and the take and the settlement of the Alexander, average of 93 per cent make an average of 93 per cent or over.

number of people from Manassas and other points in the county. The sum of \$36.80 was realized from the sup-per. Among those attending was Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armentrout and their daughter in law from Bradley. Mr. Frink Schaeffer, of Cincinnati, M. Schaeffer, recently. Mr. Schaeffer, recently.

Bessie Waldon, of Washington, vis- Riordan, which was a large platter in.

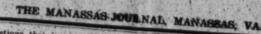
This is the season for



week in the Daptist Church will be all s John Curtis at that time. continued through this week. The Rev. T. H. MacLeod preached another of his series of sermons on "StewardShip", at the Presbyterian play entitled, "The Operation", which was very well reversely and the second and the s

Mrs. Emily Waldon, of Madison County was the weekend guest of her daughter Mrs. N. B. Schaeffer. Mrs. Myers followed by making some excellent yeast powder biscuit. The cer Robert Hawkins and Miss last demonstration was given by Mrs.

ited Woodlawn Wednesday. Miss Lucy Wooden is spending a few days on her farm near here. A meeting of the Weodlawn League will be held at 7:30 o'clock, Wednes-day, November '26. A thanksgiving program will be rendered. The pub-lie is invited to attend.



the meetings that it was decided to The meetings which began last week in the Baptist Church will be continued through this week. The Clifton Girls at that time. HIGH SCHOOL HONOR ROLL.

MINNIEVILLE

ment recently. Robert Buckley in attempting to Lucille Clarke, of Minnieville, is re-take a curve on the Centreville Road, cuperating at the home of her aunt, jumped from his machine when it Mrs. Frances Selecman, in Washing-tarted to turn over and was not burt ton, following an operation which the American Ageneral average of 90 per cer

Mrs. G. M. Ratcliffe continues very

excellent yeast powder biscuit. The cent services at old Pohick Church. Several from Dumfries attended re- Ruth Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Haggard nad children Beatrice Wineka, Eula Slusher, Dorofrom Washington, were guests Sun-day of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Abel. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hinton and Sentite of Mineral Baseline, Mary Lingford, Irvin Best, Billy Mansfield, Wilson Sutphin,

Miss Edith Cornwell and Mrs. Lewis, of Washington, visited rela-tives over the week end." Mrs. Laura Brawner is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jack Fick, near Quan-

Mr. and Mrs. Elvan Keys spent last reek end in Washington visiting.

VIRGINIA:

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the County of Prince Wil-liam, November 3, 1924.

C. G. HENDRICKS, Complainant

NANNIE SOPHIA HENDRICKS, De fendant.

IN CHANCERY

The object of this suit is to obtain for the complainant a divorce a vinculo matrimonii, from the defendant, on the grounds of adultery, cruelty and desertion.

And an affidavit having been made by the complainant, and filed in this office, that the defendant is not a resident of this state, and that her last known address was, and now is China Grove, Rowen County, North Carolina, and an application for this order having been made in writing and filed. It is therefore ordered that the said Nannie Sophia Hendricks do appear here within ten days after due publication of this order, and do what is necessary to protect her interest in this suit.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT PRINCE WILLIAM COUNTY SCHOOL FUNDS ames of Students Making Serviced Grades Announced. Annuant received from-High School. State during year The following students are on the County levy honor roll for Manassas High School Delinquents from reports recently sent to parents District legies

for the first six weeks' work; Fourth Year-Elizabeth Coler Ardath Evans, Glady's Ball and Lois

Third Year-Virginia Speiden, Ruth Hutchison, Dabney Waters, Claude Smith, Nancy Waters, Marion Broad-dus, Theodure Ritter, Caroline Jackson, Hazel Saunders, and Nellie Ray-

First Year-Paul Curry, Lucy

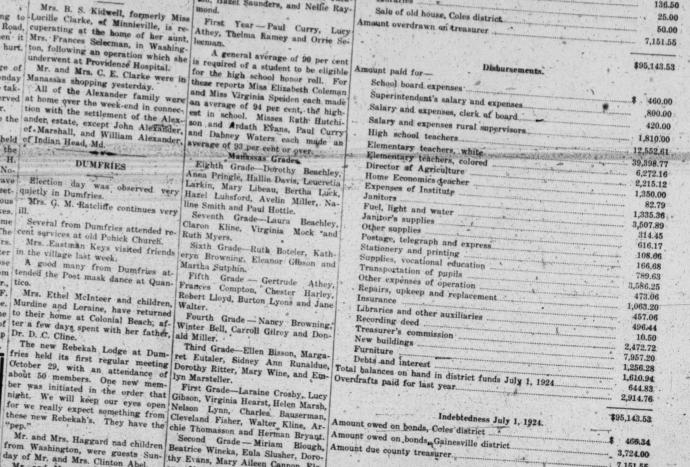
jumped from his machine when it Mrs. Frances Selectman, in Washing started to turn over, and was not hurt. The machine was not damaged. The members of Acadia Lodge of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Clarke were in Manassas shopping vesturday.

of Marshall, and William Alexander, average of 93 per eent or over. Manassas Grades, Eighth Grade-Dorothy Beachley, DUMFRIES Election day was observed very mathering Dumfrides observed very Hazel Lubsford, Avelin Miller, Na-

line Smith and Paul Hottle. Seventh Grade-Laura Beachley Claron Kline, Virginia Mock "and

Mrs. Eastman Keys visited friends eryn Browning, Eleanor Gibson and

The new Rebekah Lodge at Dum-ret Eutsler, Sidney Ann Runaldue, Denthy Direc Wine and Em-



FOR FISCAL YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 1924 .

Receipts and Balances.

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THURSDAY, NOV. 13, 1924

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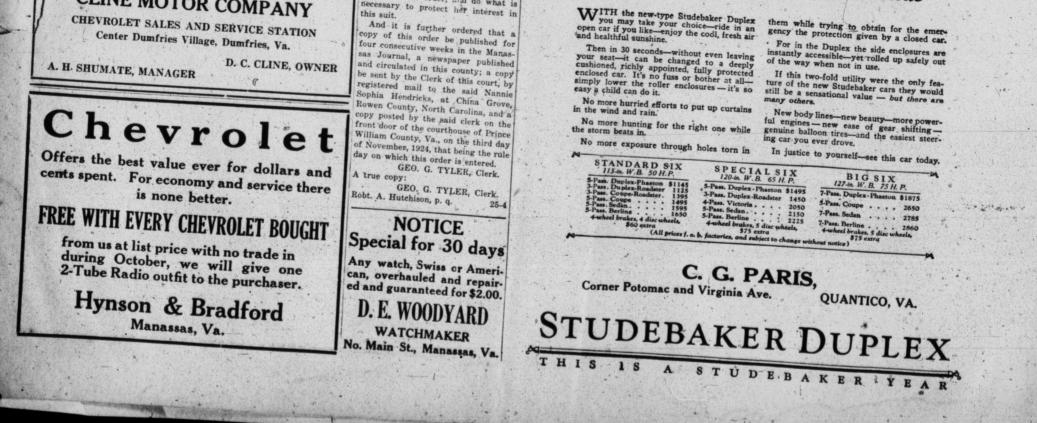
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another of his series of sermons on "StewardShip", at the Presbyterian Church Sanday. Mrs. Staples and family are moving to the city this week. Miss HaardFack left Molday to at tend school m Washington. The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Clinton, who was taken to a hospital in Alexandria for treat-ment is reported to be improving. The Rev. and Mrs. Clifton Storke The Rev. and Mrs. W. T. Wine, Mr. to a hospital in Alexandria for treat-



THURSDAY, NOV. 13, 1924

PRINCE WILLIAM COUNTY OFFICIAL ELECTION REFURNS Following is the vote by precincts in the Presidential election The November 4, as compiled by the Board of Canvassers:

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GINIANS---READ THIS VIRGINIA SHOULD BE A PURCHASER OF HER OWN PRODUCTS

"In the state of Virginia there should be a fertile market for the products of her soil and of her manufacturing industries. Virginia farmers and Virginia industries are entitled to expect the patronage of their own people. All things being equal, certainly there is no legitimate reason why Virginians, for instance, should not buy flour manufactured by her own mills, or canned goods produced on her own soil and packed by her own canneries and numerous other things it may not be necessary to mention.

"All Virginians should be boosters for their own state. If we patronize our own industries those industries will grow and produce greater wealth. Why not adopt a motto, "Made in Virginia," and when we journey into other sections of our country impress upon those we come in contact with that we produce sufficient for our own needs and that our surplus is available for those who want quality.

"There are many undeveloped resources in our state. Agriculture is making an honest effort to place itself upon a more solid foundation. Co-operation among farmers in the marketing of their products is going forward in a satisfactory manner, yet there is still much to be done in this field of endeavor. Her streams afford magnificient water power which only needs development, and opportunities for industrial development are unlimited.

"What would become of your business if Virginia farmers purchased all their needs from other states or countries? Why deal in or buy farm products from out of Virginia when those who trade with you have them for sale? If you are a Virginian and depending on people in Virginia for your business, then why not give them your patronage? Merchants, manufacturers and business men rightfully claim the patronage of those in their city, community and state, when price, quality, etc., are equal to that of goods from mail order houses, while many of them at the same time are dealing in and consuming farm products from other states and countries while better products in Virginia are available.

"It isn't necessary to buy flour manufactured from western wheat and by western mills, or tomatoes and other vegetables grown and canned in some other state. These things and many others are produced in Virginia in sufficient quantities to supply our own needs.

"It is up to Virginians to pull together. We are getting a good system of roads, tourists are be-

ing attracted within our borders, there is now a movement on foot for the establishment of a National Park in the western section of our state. Only through the co-operation of every section can we hope for this park to be located in Virginia. Other states are offering very attractive inducements for the establishment of this park in their own wonderful mountains. The development of Hampton Roads, the unparalleled natural port on the Atlantic Seaboard, is dependent upon the full and complete co-operation of every section of the state, and every section will derive its benefit when it is made a real world port with ships entering and departing from and to every country of the world."-Taken from Virginia Department of Agriculture

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