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# MUSEUM PLEDGED FOR MANASSAS

Announcement Made at Battlefield Ceremonies.

Nearly five hundred Sons and Daughters of the Confederacy and gathered at the Henry Farm Grove on the anniversary of the First Battle of Bull Run (July 21) to hear of the glories of days past and of the heroes some of whom were still pres-ent to have their pulses thrilled with tive in Congress, and I am going to such remarks as those uttered by Col. John Saunders when he declared, "You owe more to the Confederate soldier for what Virginia is today elected, whether I am successful in

by interesting addresses by Hon. R. have been doing with and for Mr. Walton Moore, former member of Tucker, and if this constituency will Congress, and by Hon. E. H. Allen, honor me with the unexpired term I present representative in the General will be very grateful. Mr. Tucker Assembly for Fairfax county, after a was an exceptional man in many feeling invocation by Rev. A. S. Gib- ways, a man of great ability, and I

their toes. Mayor Wooding of Danville place would be beyond me, but I who has held that office for forty would like to serve out the unexpired years, carried back to the days of term of my devoted friend. I have '61 when he was in the ranks at Bull no intention of being a candidate for Run. It was truly inspiring. To add the regular term from the new Sevvariety to the situation, Major Alex-enth District." ander Rose, C. S. A., of Washington, formerly of Fauquier county, sang lustily and danced a jig, "I'se Gwine Back to Dixie," accompanied on guitar by D. T. Olinger of Washington. Others from Washington joining in the refrain were Mrs. Olinger, Mrs. Snyder, and Misses Wallace and Marshall.

Miss Lila Wallace of Washington, granddaughter of Capt. H. M. Perkins, C. S. A., of Bedford county, Va., recited "My Granddad" and "Me and Mammy." Later she recited "Robert E. Lee," a well-known poetic tribute to the great General.

A special feature of the afternoon was the presentation of a battle flag to the association by Mr. Fravel. It had been the property of his wife, a devoted U. D. C. worker and daughter of John Hawley, C. S. A., of Culpeper, a gallant soldier of Lee. The presentation was made through Mrs, Mary Snyder, custodian of flags, and the same was received for the asso-

ciation by Col. Pearson.

Col. Pearson of Washington, in speaking for the Confederate workers there, stated that the Daughters had raised \$715.25 for the purpose of erecting a Confederate Memorial on the battlefield, and that the ceremonial would take place one year hence. This announcement was received with the greatest enthusiasm.

Introduced by Mr. Moore, Col. Saunders made the leading address of the day shortly after the lunch hour. It was not long and was given very effectively. After his opening and the usual humorous remarks. Col. Saunders dwelt upon the Confederate soldier's place in the Hall of Fame and the affection and veneration with which he should be held. Referring to the few that are left, he said, "We club participation. meet today to encourage them by our love and our affection."

After this speech the Manassas Chapter took charge of the program Washington dairy council exhibits. with a Bi-centennial atmosphere, first by the choir singing "America, the Beautiful." Then Mrs. Katherine Ar- BULL RUN GRANGE rington recited excerpts from "Our Heritage from Washington" by James Truslow Adams.

After this, Mrs. Hatcher and Miss Ball sang "Way-worn Traveler," a Annual Tournament at Haymarfavorite of Washington, with Miss Virginia Speiden, accompanist.

Rev. T. D. D. Clarke gave a splendid little talk, concluding by leading the arrangements committee of the in the singing of "Carry Me Back to Bull Run Grange for the annual field Ole Virginny."

Mr. Moore, who has made much of August 18. a study of Virginia history, was again called upon, and he recited a number which the riding tournament in of the events of Washington's life.

Hon. John W. Rust, who had been the awarding of the citizenship diplomas head and a most active worker in the will have a prominent place in the

REPUBLICANS ACTIVE IN ARLINGTON

cans of Arlington met at the Spaulding building and formulated plans for the district convention which will take given. place on the 22nd of August at Clar-

It is stated that Arlington will put forward a candidate for district chairman. John B. Grayson of Broad Run is the present chairman.

QUALIFIES AS LAWYER Wallace Newton Tiffany, an undergraduate at William and Mary, who at its height of popularity in Virginia passed the June bar exams, was this and Maryland. week presented to the Circuit Court | The complete program will be an by T. E. Didlake and given permission nounced in a later issue of The Manto practice in this court.

### TUCKER'S SECRETARY DESIRES POSITION

Herbert L. Smith, secretary to the late Congressman Henry St. George Tucker, has announced that he will be a candidate to fill the unexpired term, with the understanding that, if elected, he will not offer for reelection.

Mr. Smith has served as secretary those who held affection for the Cause to the Congressman from the Tenth District since 1922 and had previously served ten years as secretary to the

late Congressman William A. Jones.
"The Tenth District," Mr. Smith continue to give the people of this district the very best that is in me until Mr. Tucker's successor has been than to any other living creature." getting the nomination or not. I The morning session was taken up want to complete the work that I am not asking people of this district Two old vets put the audience on to let me fill his place, for to fill his

# **MEETING AUG. 3**

The next meeting of the Piedmont Virginia Dairy Festival Association will be held at the Manassas Town Hall on Wednesday evening, August 3, at 8 o'clock.

Progress made in the arrangements for the second annual festival to be held on September 30 will be reported by the following committee chairmen:

Lester Huff, milk sales. R. C. Haydon, public school par ticipation.

R. S. Hynson, finances. Dr. Eli Swavely, private school par-

icipation. Major F. W. Patterson, publicity. H. P. Davis, reception.

Mrs. H. T. Davies, entertainment. R. M. Weir and W. E. McCoy, ransportation.

Dr. G. B. Cocke, sales and concessions. Raymond Davis, fire department

Hunton Tiffany, program.

participation. A. S. Boatwright, parade. Miss Sabina Neel, emergency serv

E. G. Parrish, floats. J. P. Pullen, vocational agriculture

articipation. E. R. Conner, marshals of parade

R. B. Hynson, decorations. W. E. Trusler, bands and music. W. F. Cocke, parking and traffic.

Miss Sarah Pitts, women's and 4-H FISHING PARTY HAS

Miss Beatrix Clark, pageant. court.

R. G. Connelly, U. S. D. A. and

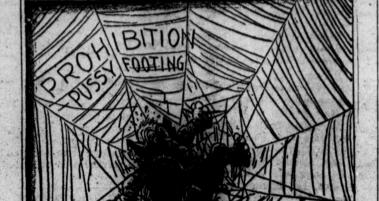
ket to be Spectacular Affair.

Final plans have been arranged by day and tournament at Haymarket on

A varied program is planned, on charge of C. E. Wilkerson and Pres-The program was presided over by ton Smith will be featured. The Memorial Association for years past. day's activities. Rev. W. F. Carpenter is lending his assistance thru Goldsborou the holding of meetings, individual ing tomb: Last Friday evening, the Republi-

> A baseball game and other contests will take place during the day. The successful rider in the tournament will have the privilege of naming the Queen of the Tournament. The tournament ball will open on the night following the tournament with the Royal Set, following the custom of many years ago when jousting was

> assas Journal.



# WATERS BUYS NALLE STOCK

Popular Feed and Coal Firm to Local Business Man Qualifies Be Known in Future as Today. Waters & Co.

this week with the purchase by Leon R. Waters of the Nalls interests in the firm of Nalle & Company, with the other two members are the which he has been associated and has treasurer, C. A. Sinclair, and D. E. years. The firm, which was established by the late F. Mercer Nalle, man of the new board. Its clerk will will, in the future, be known as Waters & Company, and will continue members ex-officio. business along the same lines, hand- These boards were created as a re

vorably known not only in the town rules governing proper bonding. but throughout Culpeper's entire trading territory, and continued success for this well-known store may be expected under his management.

The foregoing is reprinted from Waters is well known in the younger for safekeeping. set of Manassas. He is a frequent vismost progressive young men in Prince William county where his family have led many constructive business enterprises, and are prominent socially.

# "LUCK" AT IRVINGTON

Mrs. R. H. Smith, queen and her Unique Inscription on Slab over John Carter's Grave Copied by Chas. Neal Goldsborough.

> A party consisting of Charles Neal Goldsborough, Raymond Ratcliffe, said, "but I can't just figure out who Gus Waters, Dr. W. G. Palmer, Dr. he is." J. L. Stringfellow, T. E. Archer, Alec Kelly, Joe Grant and Chilton Yowell burned young farmer, a look of mutuwent on a fishing trip to Irvington al recognition came upon the latter's during the past week end and caught face. As they spoke, one to the other, three lard cans of fish, mostly croak- the days of France came back, and ers, weighing about two pounds each, two old buddies of the 318th Com-

> While in that scetion Charles Neal pany E forgot everything else for a Goldsborough visited old Christ good long time. Church, which was built in 1932 on the site of an older one, by Robert billeted together, they were the warm-("King") Carter, who reserved one- est of friends in the stirring days of quarter of it for seating his tenants '18. and servants. This is one of the few Finally the days of peace came and John Carter, the father of Robert Car-Goldsborough, appears on his impos-

"Here lyeth buried ye body of John Carter Esqr., who died ye 10th day of Jan. Anno Domini 1669 & also Jane ye daughter of Mr. Morgan Glyn & George her son & Elinor Carter-& Ann ye daughter of Mr. Cleave Carter, Sarah ye daughter of Mr. Gabire ware all his wives sucksessively & Dr. Pickerel, alternates. dyed before him-

ye Lord even see soe saith ye spirit Two new members were voted in -"The Virginia Star," Culpeper, Va. on file.

# **FINANCE BOARD** IS COMPLETED

Judge Walter T. McCarthy yester-A change in one of the best known day appointed C. E. Nash as the civil business firms of Culpeper is noted member of the county finance board

been a stockholder for the past six Earhart, chairman of the Board of

ling such staples as coal, wood, feeds, sult of the serious situation which fertilizers and seeds, and in the same presented itself in many of the counwarehouse on East street.

The head of this new firm, Leon bond in some counties because of reWaters, comes from a family of sucstrictions set by bonding companies cessful merchants, his father and and the actual size of the bond itself. grandfather having both been en- Arlington county today stands to gaged in the general merchandise lose a quarter million dollars because business. Mr. Waters is well and fa- of the insufficiency of the laws and

By the provisions of the act, under which Prince William appears to be the first county in the state to operate, the Finance Board will designate the depositaries where the county "The Virginia Star" of Culpeper. Mr. treasurer may place the county funds

The depositaries must offer, by virbonding proposition which was becom- of Michigan who spoke on "The Muing so complicated and difficult.

### OLD BUDDIES MEET

Professor J. P. Pullen strolled around to the machinery sale on Saturday to view the happenings of the day. Things had begun to dull on him just a little and the sweat was pouring from his manly brow when a puzzled look went over his face. "I know that chap over there," he

As he approached the other, a sun-

Trained together, sailing together,

colonial churches in America that has each returned to his native heather. never been altered, and is considered H. W. Polen, the "other buddy," a a typical eighteenth century structure. Rappahannock man, came to Prince William and nine years ago, Profester, is buried here and the following sor J. P. Pullen came here to teach. inscription-which was copied by Mr. Living a few miles apart, neither knew of the other being in the county until Saturday. It was some reunion!

LEGION NEWS

Delegates from Post No. 158, American Legion, to state convention at Alexandria, are Paul C. Williams, Ad-Ludlowe & Sarah her daughter which jutant; J. P. Pullen, V. V. Gillum and

Special meeting on night of Blessed are ye dead which die in 29th to instruct delegates.

for they rest from there labors & at last meeting, Professor Carpenter there works doth follow them."

The Prince William County Horse Show and Races - next Wednesday and Thursday, August 3 and 4, at Nokesville.

### COUNTRY NEWSPAPERS GET PRAISE OF ROGERS

BEVERLY HILLS, CAL., July 27-We have a great bunch out here prowling around, it's the National Editorial Association, composed of editors in smaller towns and weekly publications. They are just eating their way around the country, having a good time, and getting a lot of pleasure out of it, and giving every one that meets 'em a close-up of just about as representative gang of Americans as would be possible to band together,, intelligent, well-read and no national advertising controls their pages.

They are not conceited enough to think they "mould public opinion." They just go along servicing their community with the most indispensable article that it has. And yet their real power is greater than all your metropolitan dailies combined. Any person that don't read at least one well-written country newspaper is not truly informed.

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# INSTITUTE OF **PUBLIC AFFAIRS**

Mayor Davis Honored by State Authorities.

The Institute of Public Affairs, held annually at the University of quite instructive as well. Virginia and which has become an the co-operation of the League of Vir- as follows: ginia Municipalities, inaugurated a We Welcome You, Another Farmer's Round Table for the discussion of municipal problems. This year the Round Table was divided into two groups; one group for the cities and another group for the towns.

Owing to the rather limited accommodations for housing the municipal groups, the number of towns in vited to participate at this year's Round Table was limited to twenty-five, and each town limited to two representatives. However, additional representatives were welcomed to the sessions provided they were willing and able to provide for their own accommodations.

The Round Table was addressed at each session by some authority on municipal affairs of national reputation and following the address a general discussion was entered into and every one encouraged to take part.

One session, held in the amphitheater, was open to the public at which itor at the home of his aunt and tue of securities, a pledge for the Mayor Harry P. Davis, of Manassas, uncle, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Ratcliffe. people's money. This, in turn, with presided and the principal speaker Mr. Waters is regarded as one of the relieve the treasurer from the old was Dr. T. H. Reed of the University nicipality and the Depression."

It was the universal opinion of the representatives from all of the towns table and the hope was expressed by every one in attendance that it would be not only continued from year to year but that it may be enlarged to take in a greater number of towns. Those attending from Manassas were Mayor Harry P. Davis, Councilman M. Bruce Whitmore and Town Manager Wm. F. Cocke.

### BRENTSVILLE DISTRICT LIBRARY HOURS

Beginning Saturday, July 30, and every Saturday thereafter until the opening of school, the library of the Brentsville district high school will be open from 2:30 to 3:30 for the convenience of the pupils and patrons of the school. Quite a few have taken advantage of this opportunity in former years and it is to be hoped more will desire to enjoy their leisure by reading good books. Pupils having any question about their course of study for the coming year should confer with the principal at this same

### OUT OF LUCK

The Ford touring car of Mr. G. T. Smith, of Haymarket, was partially demolished in a collision Sunday night with a party of irresponsible negroes near Barcroft.

Although the law has taken the miscreants in tow, it appears that Mr. interest already manifested it is cer-Smith has little chance of recovering anything from them.

No one was reported as injured se riously in the wreck. It is stated that Mr. Smith's son was driving at the time of the accident.

August 6 (inclusive).

# FARMER'S NIGHT **REAL SUCCESS**

Cited as Being Best Program in Recent Months.

Farmer's Night at Kiwanis last Friday is usually the success that comes when any good bunch of fellows get together. This time it went

At first it looked like a buck passing contest. Al, he calls on Prof. Pullen to start the works, then Prof he says a word or two and called on Ed Conner. Everybody looked expectant, and then Ed he passed the matter over to Bob Hutchison. Folks were wondering who the real sucker was, but Bob stopped the ball, and gave the farmers a nice welcome.

"Any association that has men saying 'us fellows' instead of 'you fellows' is bound to be doing good work in the community," he declared, adding that it was a sincere pleasure to have such honored guests to meet at the same table and break bread with the Kiwanis.

Judge Johnson made the reply for the farmers, with a rising impetus that gave O. D. the chance to say later that Wheatley had gotten into fast company and made his humor unnecessary for the evening.

After a brief pause, Professor then called on C. T. Rice, well-known in the state among all Guernsey bred-ders. Cavil told just how he had been sold on the dairy business a quarter century ago, and recited everything about it but depression. Much of his talk was not only very interesting but

Then the poet laureate, Ed Conner, event of national interest, has, with got off a regular poem which reads

Night has come.

Wheat 44c. Hay and Corn still on the bum. Brace up old comrades, the future looks a little bright.

Vote the Democratic Ticket, I know we will then be right.

Just the thought of Roosevelt has started hogs soaring high; know his plank is a little damp, they all don't want it dry. It will help the market on rye, wheat,

barley, also the corn. If the farmer can sell his grain, he will see the light of dawn.

know you have no market for your crop of hay, Feed some five-cent cattle, then you

will make it pay. know you want the money to buy your gas in town,

If you keep on buying gas, it will surely keep you down.

You must always make a market for the crops you raise.

When Old Dobbin makes you money, he is the horse to praise. You will meet Mr. Ford, Mr. Buick and Mr. Chevrolet.

They are all using gas and are not eating hav.

Friends and Comrades, let's stop and wonder why, Gas is the stuff all farmers love to

buy. I know in the autos we all just love to roam.

Stop and think a moment and we will have a market home.

Miss Eloise Compton, with a charming repertoire of songs and recitations, and Mr. and Miss Kline with songs and string music added the finishing touches to one of the most complete and perfect evenings which the club has enjoyed this year. (Jack and Ed, we yield you the palm for a month of splendid programs. You could fall down completely this week and still have a fine average.-Ed. note).

Tomorrow evening all members of the club will assemble about 5 o'clock and leave for Dawson's Beach where they will be the guests of the Occoquan 4-H Club.

## DINNER HOUR CHANGED

The dinner hour has been changed and will now be from 1 to 3 p.m. in the guest home at Linton Hall, Bristow, Va., where the picnic for the benefit of All Saints church will be held on Saturday, Aug. 20. From the tain that the affair will be well attended.

### UNUSUAL FEATURE AT DIXIE

Fight fans in and around Manassas have a most unusual opportunity to see the entire Sharkey-Schmeling DON'T FORGET THE FIRE- contest at the Dixie next Wednesday MAN'S CARNIVAL July 30- and Thursday. It is an added feature without extra charge.