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VIRGINIA N. Y. A. **OFFERS PROJECTS**

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Most Extensive Set-Up Is at Manassas.

The office for the Northern Virginia area of the National Youth Administration with headquarters at Alexandria, this week announced a number of projects now under way, or about to be started, which are offered to youth between the ages of 16 and 25 to give them experience in work that will enable them to find jobs in private employment and in the national defense program.

A new project, about to be started in Fairfax, will provide employment for 80 hours a month to ten boys. These boys will be assigned to the Fairfax School Maintenance Shop, and they will work with bus mechanics, plumbers, electricians, and painters to learn a trade in which they will become skilled. In addition to the actual work which the boys will do, they will receive instruction for a period of twenty hours per month to further improve their knowledge of State Chamber Will Send Group the trade which they are learning. The school board, under this set-up, will provide tools and other materials, and the NYA will pay all wages necessary to carrying out the project.

In Fauquier County, the N Y A is erecting a shop at Bealton, and is the co-operating of the school board, completing construction of a similar plant at the Center District High School in Warrenton. The school board appropriated a sum to purchase materials for the project, and the NYA has provided supervision and all other labor requirements for the completion of the shops. These prejects are part of the national de program, of which the NYA has an

lating to national defense. The shops will then be turned over to the schools for their own use. On each of the projects, more than twenty local boys have found employment and an opportunity to become skilled in car-

In Alexandria, an interesting project is located in the Hopkins House, colored Community Center, which Here the NYA operates a Home Ser- being among the members of the vice Center, where more than 25 girls, party. under the supervision of Mrs. Ruth | The proposed itinerary will take able them to secure employment as ing the Canal Zone. maids, cooks and children's nurses. Officials of the State Department factorily completed their assignments. trade conditins. It is reported that all of the girls who have graduated from this pro-ject are now gainfully employed in Paxton of Norfolk, Major Raymond file application in the office of the private jobs.

In addition to this project in Alexandria, there are a number of youth Bohannan of Petersburg. working in school lunch 'rooms, and in clerical positions, and a new project is planned whereby youth will be assigned to the Alexandria Hospital as orderlies.

In Arlington, Loudoun and Clarke Counties, around 50 boys and girls are working on NYA projects in schools, county offices, and hot lunch projects.

In Arlington, a number of boys as-Washington-Lee High School and the Claude Swanson Junior High School in electrical, plumbing and carpentry work.

The Area office is at present receiving numerous applications from young people between the ages of 16 and 25 who are seeking placements on the projects listed above, or to such resident projects as Manassas and Charlottesville. These applica tions are being taken at the sc board offices in Fairfax, Arlington Clarke, Fauquier and Loudoun Coun-ties, and in the NYA Office in the Post Office Building in Alexandria.

EVENSONG SERVICE

There will an Evensong Service at Trinity Episcopal Church, Sunday eveCALLED TO SERVICE

Mr. C. C. Cloe, chairman of the William Selective Service Board, announced this week that Morris Preston Fields, order No. 22, has been selected for induction with the service, ordering him to report to the Manassas Board on January 27, at 9:30 and Leroy Brown, No. 26, as a possible replacement

On Monday, February 24, the following have been ordered to report at Manassas.

21. John Mallory Foley.

30. Russell Conley. 40. John Paul Foster.

The substitutes in case they are required are:

41. Jesse Willard Ennis. 49. Allan Fairfax.

65. William Marion Pearson,

Those who are selected, will be sent to the induction station at Bal-

TO GO ON TOUR

to South America

Members of the Committee on South American Trade of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce have voted to recommend to the directorate of the State Chamber that a delegation of ten Virginians tour South America this spring and study trade possibilities. The recommendation will come before the Board on January 16, at a meeting in Williamsburg.

The committee also voted to extend an invitation to the State Chamber of Commerce in Central Freight Association territory to participate in the venture. James S. Easley, president of the chamber, wrote to the State Chambers in West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois this week, inviting them to send delegates with the party.

C. C. Gos of Quantico, chairman of the committee and some years ago engaged in South American trade, has indicated that he will personally accept the responsibility of heading the delegation to South America if it can be organized. All delegates would pentry, brick-laying, and other lines go at the expense of their own organizations or corporations. The purpose of the trip would be to study trade possibilities. Several weeks would be consumed. The delegation made available to the NYA by would travel by air. Several Virgin-Alexandria Community Chest. ians have indicated their interest in

H. Wright, a former college instruct- the visting party to every country in or, receive work and training to en- South and Central America, includ-

for a period of six months, at the end merce have indicated that they will of which, a graduation ceremony is give the mission their active support gross cash income for 1940 was not held, and the graduates receive dip- if its objectives are those adopted by lomas showing that they have satis- the State Chamber, namely study of

Members of the committee are C. B. Bottom of Newport News, N. W. Kelley of Roanoke, and J. Gordon

WANTED SHOES

The Civilian Home Service Committee of the local Red Cross Chapter, is sponsoring a shoe-repair project in conjunction with the local N. Y. A. School, and department of public wel-

Shoes of all sizes, are needed, espescially those for men and children sist the maintenance officers of the of school age. Leave your worn or cast-off shoes at any of the following places.

Cocke's Drug Store, Prince William Pharmacy, Welfare Office at Court House, or send to Osbourn High members and two visitors, Mrs. Eliza-School.

Shoes will be collected by the C. H. S. Committee Repaired by the N. Y. A. boys, and returned to the Welfare Department, for distribution. If further information is desired, phone Ellen Glasgow, famous Virginia auth-Mrs. W. L. Lloyd, Manassas 154.

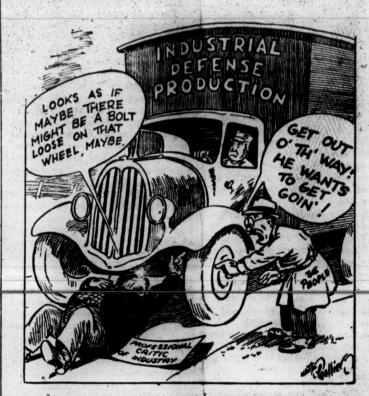
The aid to Britain benefit card party School officials in all the localities which was to have been held at the within the area will co-operate with Stone House Inn Tuesday, January the NYA in the development of its 21, has been postponed on account of sickness. The party will be held at a later date.

TO PLAY AT HERNDON

The high school boys and girls' basket ball teams will play Herndon Friday night at Herndon.

ESIDENT'S BALL AT MANASSAS ON FR

GOOD ADVICE FROM THE SIDELINES



The cotton mattress program will again get under way in Prince William County Friday with new regulations. This program is sponsored by the U. S. D. A., the Agriculby the U. S. D. A., the Agricultural Adjustment Administration and the Surplus Marketing Administration and the Community for boys and girls and an entirely different disease or such other health work and girls and an entirely different disease or such other health work and girls and an entirely different disease or such other health work and girls and an entirely different disease or such other health work and girls and an entirely different disease or such other health work and girls and an entirely different disease or such other health work and girls and an entirely different disease or such other health work and girls and an entirely different disease or such other health work and girls and an entirely different disease or such other health work and girls and an entirely different disease or such other health work and girls and an entirely different disease or such other health work and girls and an entirely different disease or such other health work and girls and an entirely different disease or such other health work and girls and an entirely different disease or such other health work and girls and an entirely different disease or such other health work and girls and an entirely different disease or such other health work and girls and an entirely different disease or such other health work and girls and an entirely different disease or such other health work supervisors, welfare office and the

farm security administration. The purpose of this program is to their homes, to teach low income rural families how to make mattresses and improve bedding conditions, and to help reduce the cotton surplus.

ing mattress?

Any farm family whose gross cash income for 1940 was not in excess of \$600.00, one half of which was derived from agricultural occupations, is eligible to apply for materials to conmattress.

Persons desiring to apply for materials to construct a mattress should county home demonstration agent, county agricultural agent, the farm security office, the county welfare office or at the mattress center at Brentsville Courthouse. Each family can receive materials to make only one mattress. All applications are reviewed for approval by the county A. A. A. committee.

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BETHLEHEM LADIES

On Wednesday, January 15, the Bethlehem Club was entertained by Mrs. Athey and Mrs. Martin, at the home of Mrs. Athey.

Despite bad weather, the nineteen beth Voine and Mrs. Walter Sadd were present.

Our new president Mrs. Wheatley Johnson presided over meeting.

The subject for discussion or and novelist, members responded wish interesting facts concerning her life and worthings.

The publishing of "History Prince William County" was discus sed at length and it is the hope of the club, that it will soon, be in the bands of the publishers.

At conclusion of business se members completed in game called, "Floral Wedding" which was enjoyed by everyone and won by Mrs. Compton. After delectable refreshments and a pleasant social hour the meeting was adjourned.

NEW MATTRESS PROJECT OPENS KIWANIANS HEAR AT BRENTSVILLE COURTHOUSE KIWANIANS HEAR **ABOUT FIRST AID**

Cross Worker Tells Formation of Classes

Mr. Gammage explained the origin of the detailed instructional set-up around the United States since 1909, home seeks to give. The only escape enable rural families whose economic stating that in that period some three from such procedures lies in comcondition prevents them from pur- million persons had received certif- mon understanding and effort among chasing the mattresses needed for icates of having attained the require- the home, school, and community. ments of these brief first aid courses.

in statistics showing that Virginia expressed that the time would come when every driver of an automobile would have had one of these courses such as he is now conducting in which Prince William County parti- ting the locals, as the local girls were, co-operation of the county school January 14. Local parents and school shots and "snow-birds" near the struct a mattress. Any other family system. Any one, young or old, is people attended. The entire group basket.

Secretary Dick read a letter from Mrs. Mildred Russell Lehman expresapply for materials to construct a sing thanks to the child's Christmas committee for the splendid co-operation given by that committee in the Cherry Hill area. It will be remembered that it was Mrs. Lehman's father (an honorary member of the were made for attacking these probclub) who labored so faithfully in the work that she is endeavoring to get into these groups the classroom "carry on".

President Frank announced the midat Lynchburg on Monday last. Besides Col. Hutchison there were in at- to learn what the basic needs of the tendance, President Frank and Edgar child are and how the school may Parrish.

A. A. Hooff announced the absence of five members due to illness. This is improved behavior in the individual is unfortunate and all hope that these DISCUSS COUNTY HISTORY good members will be back in harness very shortly.

LEE BROADCAST

IS POSTPONED

Manassas Chapter, U. D. C., has been fortunate in securing an address over W. J. S. V., February 1, 1:45 to 10 a. m. upon Commodore Matthew Fontaine Maury. The speaker will be Major James R. Werth, grandson of Commodore Maury, who upon the chapter's request, very graciously consented to participate in the celebration of his distinguished grand father's birthday, January 14.

Because of the inauguration and other celebrations, W. J. S. V. was forced to delay this talk which is the one of importance and interest, particularly to Virginians who are proud of their "The Path Finder of the

GARDEN CLUB MEETING

on Tuesday, January 28, at 2:20 p. m. covered and are back on the job again, are urged to attend.

PRESIDENT'S BALL

Under sponsorship of the Brentsville Community League President's Birthday Ball will be held at the Old Courthouse at Brentsville on the evening of Thursday, Jan. 30, for

An especially good orchestra has been secured from Fredericksburg and the committee extends a cordially invitation to everyone to come, enjoy themselves and help this worthy cause.

SCHOOL PROBLEMS **BEING STUDIED**

Conferences Develop Interesting Discussions.

"To meet the needs of the child

and the community" is the watchword of the modern education system. Research done in small localities and forth numerous common problems pertinent to the progress of schools is knowing and meeting these needs. The constant changes in social and economic life everywhere call for constant revision of plans in education. These changes naturally call for adjustment in the home and the community. Such adjustments require the co-ordinated effort of school officials, parents, and civic leaders. The problem of developing as democratic school cannot be solved with-in the four walls of the school room. If democracy is a way of life, the schools can teach democracy but the home and the community must help sees its children as groups only may

As a mean to this end, the State He went into considerable details Board of Education has organized regional conferences in the various has an undersirable record in regard sections of Virginia for the purpose Who may receive materials for mak- to highway deaths. The hope was of studying the public school program in the state and planning for its future development.

The first of these conferences in

ing such problems as the school's responsibility for the physical fitness of pupils and for the practice of safety, understanding ways of learning, analyzing the problems of the child in his community, developing skills, and many others. Plans lems in the local schools, hoping to teachers, fathers, and mothers whose first hand experience with the child winter conference which took place is the logical starting point. Through this study program, the schools hope provide for them. Realizing that the true measure of educational progress and in the group, those engaged in the

> change his behavior. The home, the school, and the community are shaping the lives of the boys and girls in our county. The influence of these forces is of constant concern to those responsible. The interest shown at the first conference bears witness to this fact. The next regional meeting well be held March 18, and there will be another in May. Through continued co-operative effort we hope to see the schools of Virginia meet the needs of a democratic nation through the lives of the individuals. People are no longer preparing to live, but are living.

> how the teacher teaches. Learning is

terpretation and application to the

FLU EPIDEMIC ON THE WAY OUT

The Manassas Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. A. A. Hooff

The majority of the students have re
Members and all others interested

AT BRENTSVILLE Notable Social Event Will Aid Paralysis Victims

> The week of January 20, has been designated by Mr. Perceival Lewis, chairman of the infantile paralysis campaign committee of Prince William County as a week for bringing to the attention of the people the seriousness of this disease and raise funds to assist in this work.

> As a part of this campaign the President's Birthday Ball will be held in Manassas gymnasium on January 24. Various committees have been appointed to take care of this

Dancing begins at 10 o'clock, p. m., fine orchestra has been engaged and the various committees appointed by Mr. Lewis are interested and actively lending their aid to promote the success of this occasion, important in its national and local benefits.

Tickets have been popuarly priced. A large crowd is expected to be present.

with the committee have set aside the week, January 20, as one in which children will be given as much information about the disease as possible.

As a culmination to the work in the schools, Thursday, January 23, all children will be given an apport-unity to make a contribution of one to five cents toward the infantile paralysis fund.

The funds raised from the schools and the Birthday Ball will be divided thusly; one half will be sent to the will remain in the county to fight the

in the dual pleasure of helping others be undermining the training which the and contributing by your presence towards welfare at home and the Warm Springs Foundation.

> LOCAL GIRLS VICTOR OVER OCCOQUAN

Last Friday night the local girls team opened the Northern Virginia Basket ball League with a close victory over the Occoquan lassies, 21-

The visitors presented a smooth working team that came near upset-Prince William County through the cipates was held in Fredericksburg, as in other games, missed many foul

Bourne stood out for the visitors, while the play of F. Beeton, T. Swank, B. Parrish, and A. Swank featured the playing for the locals.

Manassas Points: Beeton 10. Swank, T. 7: John 1, Parrish, N. 3: Swank, A. 0: Tipton 0. Parrish, B. 0: Beane, B. 0.

Occoquan Points: Haislip 3, Davis, N. 1; Mayse, B. 0; Cato 7, Burns 8, Bourne, M. 0; Bourne, E. 0: Sanford, V. 0: Mander-

SPECIAL RED CROSS

field 0, Lopez 0.

BOARD MEETING

Executive board, Prince William County chapter American Red Cross meets Friday, January 31, 19 at study program are concerned with 2 p. m., in the residence of the Screthow the child learns, rather than ary, Mrs. E. H. Marsteller, 339 Centre st., Manassas. based on fact but facts without in-

As the business before this meeting is of importance, Mrs. Wm. Lloyd, life of the individual can do little to the chapter chairman, urges a full attendance.

TRUCK MAIL SERVICE

The Post Office Department this week announced the inauguration of truck mail service from Washington to Harrisonburg, by way of Middle burg, The Plains, and Strasburg.

It is stated that through star rout and connecting lines the service will reach 125,000 residents of Arlington, Fairfax, Loudoun, Fauquier, Warren, Shenandoah and Rockingham Coun-

Mail will be sorted on these new trucks by expert mail clerks.

BOOK CLUB TO

The Book Club of the Manas Woman's Club will meet Thu