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MANASSAS, VIRGINIA THURSDAY, FEB. 26, 1942

NAVY NIGHT AT YOUTH SCHOOL

Impromptu Program Proves Delightful

On Tuesday night of this week, the assembly was turned over to the Navy contingent now sojourning in town Second Class Petty Officer, Andrew Yalch, of Michigan was in charge of the program. With all hands at "At-tention," Ensign James C. Young. commanding officer, opened the pro- DRAFT LOTTERY

With a marine and a navy man in duty garb, "presenting arms," to Old Glory, the combined instrumental groups of the NYA and the Navy, played the "Star Spangled Banner." Then the 125 sailors present sang "Anchors Aweigh."

Then Mr. Yalch introduced Ensign Young who gave a brief talk of appreciation for the hospitability shown by both the town folks and the school.

Next a band number followed, sev-

eral popular selections being given. (Incidentially the instruments represented salvaged property left there by the old Swavely Band. This was augmented by one or two borrowed usual accomplishment and shows the young American spirit).

The high light of the program was a "girls" chorus,", consisting of thir-teen sailors, who were garbed with flat dress, hats, neckerchiefs, and grass skirts. They indulged in numbers redolent of the "Gay Nineties." Naturally, there were as many encores as the "girls" could stand for.

A fine black-faced recitation was given by G. R. Farlowe, sailor from Mississippi. He was followed by N. Garner, of Tennessee, who rendered a guitar solo, accompanied on the piano by Wall Behnke, of Michi-

After this, the chorus came back for another final number the same being "Wicky-Wacky."

A community sing of familiar songs parodies relating to accomplishments of the Marines and Sailors. The entire audience took part in this and enjoyed it very much. The instrumental group

played for them.

A piano solo was given by Wallace
Belinke, of Michigan, who was introduced as the "best pianist in the Navy." He certainly lived up to this reputation by being encored not less than four times.

Following more instrumental music. a "bunk inspection" was carried out on the stage, with two sleepy sailors, a master-at-arms, a marine and a chief petty officer. This was a farce on an imaginary inspection at a marine barracks. This was received with great hilarity.

rebuked by "Officer" McCollum who costs. played up his part of the act to per-

scholastic accomplishments.

He was followed by a brief talk them and the value which would accrue ting in Fairfax County. from conscientious effort and study in the very near future.

gave a wonderful demonstration of the manual of arms, accompanied by to fix a ceiling for rentals in Virginia. the instrumental group, with the through a commission. theme song being the "Song of the Marines." They showed great dexteri- one year is exempted from the 2 perty and skill in handling of their rifles cent gross income tax. This study and were encored and applauded at was brought about by a bill offered

The entire assembly then arose and sion of the General Assembly. sang "God Bless America", and while concluded the evening's program.

Very valuable assistance was given Mr. H. Beckstein, chief petty officer, extension and other items which the the NYA hostess, Mrs. Gordon, and legislators felt might cause a rise in Mr. J. P. Royer in making this program the oustanding success that it

Superintendent A. E. Jake-man of vocational school, also gave a few words of appreciation and expressed the hope that the stay here day morning, March 4, at 10:00 o'clock had been enjoyable for the Navy en- in the home of Mrs. Lewis J. Carper Mrs. Wheatley Johnson will discuss tion, a continuous blast of bullets. He contingent.

U. D. C. WILL MEET WITH MRS. NEWMAN

The U. D. C. will meet Wednesday, of Mrs. Florence Newman with Mrs. Lula Dodge as assistant hostess.

NOTICE

Cn Sunday, March 1, 1912 parking will be changed to the north side of Center Street between East Street and West Street.

Hunton Tiffany Town Manager. COMMENT ACTION

ON MARCH 17

Procedure Of Previous Drawings To Be Followed

St. Patrick's Day, March 17, has been set for the new Selective Service Lottery which will determine the order in which the men who registered on February 16 will be called.

The historic glass bowl, first used in 1917, will again be used and the numbers, as previously, will be encased in capsules. Enough numbers will be placed in the bowl for the highest number registered in the pieces. Certainly this was a most un- largest registration area in the United States. All local Selective Service Boards will then disregard all numbers higher than their total registration and those remaining, in the order drawn, will determine the sequence in which the registrants will! be called.

In the meantime the local boards will have numbered their cards after having vigorously shuffled them, assigning T-1, T-2, T-3, etc. The first number drawn in the national lottery (for example if it is 918) will mean that in each local registration area, that number will be the first man cal-

It is believed that none of the new registrants will be called for at least til then will continue to fill quotas from the 21 to 35 age class.

General Lewis B. Hershey, State order numbers and names in the respertive communities, but such publication is too large a job for any but the metropolitan dailies, and it is believed that small weekly papers will be obliged by their mechanical limitations to restrict publication to names and numbers within prospect of more or less immediate call.

LEGISLATIVE BULLETINS

Tuesday, by a unanimous vote. An At this point, the master of ceremonies (Mr. Yalch), gave a brief appropriation of \$15000 was added to weathered such as the winter at Valley description of personal attributes of the school bus item at the last minute. Forge, and gave other examples of a Marine who proceeded to dispute to provide for surgical treatment of the deeds wrought under the leader. H. Wyse. by coming on the tuberculosis. The bus measure car- ship and inspiration of the Continenthis "build-up" by coming on the stage in "dishable." He was severely ries \$500,000 to aid in transportation tal leader.

The Conner "co-op bill" left the House apparently with an agreement Mr. J. P. Royer then came on the by the "co-ops" to accept taxation on stage and presented chenile letters the same level with other retailers. to the NYA boys who had made out- It is reported that this was thrown standing records in athletic and over after it reached the Senate committee.

Delegates McCandlish and Conner by Petty Officer M. A. Lewis who have offered an amendment to current addressed the NYA boys on the advan- legislation by which Prince William tages of securing and taking advan- County may appoint extra police and tage of the training being offered to establish a police force as now exis-

The Fenwick Motor tax on commercial vehicles passed essentially as Corps Zilmer and McCollum, USMC, presented by the Fenwick Commission. ville, S. C., where he was graduated Mr. Fenwick has put in a measure

The first 3500 gross income in any

ment item for school teachers or other taxes.

EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING

The Executive Board of the Manassas Woman's Club will meet Wednes-Board are asked to be present.

GETS B. S. DEGREE cuit Court Clerk Ledman, received furnishings. March 4th at 2:30 P. M. at the home his B. S. in Engineering, at George Washington University graduation on Monday.

NO INTERRUPTIONS, PLEASE



SPEAKER PRAISES 'DEFENSE OFFICE GEN. WASHINGTON

Colonel Hutchison Gives Patriotic Address At Kiwanis

Last meeting being the nearest to George Washington's birthday, the

cess the American people must give ian Defense Offices which have conwhat the war needs amounted to, tinued to function since his genera two months after the lottery. It is stated that the War Department unington rose to greatness. He showed that Washington had the same evils in Regional Defense Office at Alexto combat among his own people just andria, the Hampton Roads Office, Director of Selective Service for Vir- as now, only in worse form due to a the Fredericksburg Office, and the ginia has authorized publication of large degree to the high state of Civilian Defense Office for the Shendisorganization which existed among andoah Valley. The largest of these

> attacked the relief situation, declaring that there was ample labor to handle the situation if it were taken from the relief rolls.

Briefly referring to patriotic gestures by individuals or organizations, Col. Hutchison said that patriotism meant great deal more than saluting the flag or cheering.

He praised the army of Washington The budget bill passed the House on for its great courage in withstanding

ing with the Washington club where to other jobs. the district governor and other notables were present as guests of the Washington club.

PUBLISHED SECOND BOOK OF POEMS

Mr. Edgar W. Townsend, of Washingtor. D. C. has just published his second book of delightful little poems, which he calls "Poems Expressive of Sentiment and High Ideals.'

Mr. Townsend is a native of Bennetsfrom high school. He completed his academic education at Oak Ridge Military Institute of North Carolina. He has been connected with the Claims Division of the General Accounting Office in Washington for the past twenty years, now holding the imby Delegate Conner at the last ses- portant post of Senior Claims Rev-

iew of Military Claims. It may be interesting to note that! Mr. Townsend believes that America still standing, "taps" were played by the appropriations bill as passed by can rise no higher than the ideals of C. Van Keuren of Michigan, which the House failed to carry any retire- her citizenship, and his charming poems set forth those attributes of state employees, the rural library character which should inspire his readers to higher goals.

> Mr. Townsend's little book was printed in Manassas

HOME DEMONSTRATION

CLUB MEETING Club will meet with Mrs. Paul Cook- little time in meeting the Japanese sey, on Thursday, March 5, at 2 P. M. attackers with an Army man's recepon Battle Street. All members of the "Victory Gardens" and give help- was mortally wounded at Hickman around a thousand dollars behind, dog ful information on how these may be Field while coolly standing in the open planned. Miss Alice Webb, home dem- and firing at the Japanese planes onstration agent, will give a demon-Hornbaker B. Ledman, son of Cir-stration on conservation of household

midwinter and gardening cordially invited to young service man who was among attend.

ORDERED CLOSED

Governor Darden Also Instructs Court Clerks To Guard Sugar Cards

Exercising the powers conferred Kiwanis club observed the same with upon him by the Civilian Defense an address by Col. R. A. Hutchison.

Declaring that to be worthy of suction on March 1 of four Civil-

It is stated that four other regional offices will continue to operate for the time being. These are the Civilian Defense Council Offices known respectively as the Richmond-Petersburg-Hopewell Office, the Radford Office, the Southern Piedmont Office and the Southwestern Office.

directly to the State Office which is the as an easy winner. in charge of Defense Coordinator J.

It has also been announced that Governor Darden has added to his president of the Lutheran Synod of Virginia, and J. F. Joinville, president Council.

The Governor has also moved quictask of nutting sugar rationing into effect by instructing the Clerks of to "receive and guard" the sugar ra- any way. tioning cards which will shortly be distributed throughout the State.

MEDAL POSTHUMOUSLY

in his hands when the Japanese swept over Pearl Harbor has been accorded by President Roosevelt:

In a dispatch from Honolulu Army headquarters have announced that the President awarded the Distinguished Service Cross posthumously to Corp. William T. Anderson, son of Herbert C. Anderson, of Quantico.

The young Virginia hero was one The Manassas Home Demonstration of the American fighters who lost with a sub-machine gun.

The award, one of the nation's highest military honors, is being made Anyone interested in homemaking to Corporal Anderson's father for the the thousands killed in December 7.

DARDEN CREATES SIX

DEFENSE COUNCILS SESSION ENDS

Acting under the new Virginia defense act, Governor Darden has approved defense councils for the follow ing localities: The County of Smyth and the towns of Marion and Chilhowie; Hanover County and the town of Ashland; Bedford and Bedford County; Culpeper and Culpeper Coun-ty; Front Royal and Warren County; Fairfax County and the towns of Falls Church, Fairfax, Vienna, Herndon and Clifton Station.

The Governor's order makes it possible for the defense units in these communities organized before the act went into effect, to continue their work without interruption Defense Coordinator J. H.-Wyse has pointed out.

AUXILIARY GETS LEGION CHARTER

Flags Also Presented At Sumptuous Banquet

Prince William Post No. 158. the American Legion, was host to the ladies at a dinner in the Eastern Star. Hall on February 12. As a prelude, the Post Colors were advanced and put on display, the Preamble to the Legion Constitution was recited and prayer offered by the Post Chaplain. Comrade H. P. Tiller led in the singing of old World War I songs.

Commander Claude Staggs presided and introduced two honored guests, Mrs. J. J. Jeffries, Grand Chapeau 8 and 40 of Culpeper; and Mrs. William M. Haley, District Committeewoman, also of Culpeper.

When the turkey was eaten, Com mander Staggs called for a second advancing of the Colors. Two beautiful new flags appeared, one the American Flag, which was saluted, and the other a blue and gold Auxilliary Banner suitably inscribed La- rick. dies Auxiliary, Prince William Unit No. 158. These flags were presented to the newly formed Ladies Auxilliary, a surprise gift from the local

Mrs. J. Vincent Davis was introduced. She entertained the group with a number of humorous readings. Her the act a light School Troup gave a history of the Jive, a song and dance number. starting Marie Dozier, supported by Tomyns Monahan, Dick Haydon, Wallace Bolding, Shreve Brent and Jr. Broaddus. The hilarity came when Comrades Moncure, Eagle, and Parrish were called upon to act as patients for Dr. Foolem. Three beautiful ent a certificate and affidavit showing nurses, Miss Fixem (Betty Parrish), they had been refused a permit to buy Miss Curem (Nancy Parrish), and tires by a local rationing board. Local Defense Councils in existence Miss Killem (Mary Mason Davis), in the areas where the regional offices forced the patients to go on a liquid bate the House of Delegates yesterday have been ordered closed will report diet and Dr. Moncure emptied his bot-

Mrs. Jeffries presented the Auxiliary with its Charter, and Mrs. Haley As a result of the order closing presented a gavel to the first presithese Civilian Defense Offices it is dent of the Auxilliary, Mrs. C. W. Today a group of Kiwanians from stated that no paid employees will Staggs. This happy occasion was Manassas attended an interclub meet- lose positions, all being transferred brought to a close with the retiring of the Colors and Benediction.

advisory council, Dr. J. J. Scherer, COMMUNITY CENTER PROPOSED

of the Richmond Building Trades Commerce of Prince William County to acquire the abandoned right of has had under a consideration the pro- way of the Arlington-Fairfax railway position to establish a community re- in Arlington County for highway kly to end approaching probability of creation center in the town of Man-purposes. (Fairfax Drive). confusion in the matter of the gigantic assas. It is thought by the Chamber ideas and needs of all organizations that no ABC license suspended for the Courts in all Counties and Cities and persons who might be affected in violation of his wine act shall be reins-

in the town for a full discussion of is now pending in the Senate. this idea. The meeting is set for Tues-AWARDED CORP. ANDERSON day, March 3, at 7:30 p. m., in the Monday introduced a bill to give the Recognition for a Quantico lad who the town and county are invited to died with a machine gun still blazing come and express their views even though they may not receive a written notice of the meeting.

MUSICAL AT ADEN

The P. T. A. of Aden is giving a musical on Tuesday, March 3rd at 8 P. M. Charley King, of Fredericksburg, will preside.

NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS

As collections of dog licenses are owners are warned that untagge logs will be taken up at any time.

Please take care of this at once bearing in mind that any one in possession of a dog is responsible for its tag

> W. S. Brower. Game Warden.

IN THREE WEEKS

Mr. Conner's Truck Bill Becomes Law-

With less than three more weeks to go, the General Assembly of Virginia has settled down in earnest to wrestle with the major legislative problems which confront them and which must be settled one way or another before the clock strikes midnight on March 14th.

One hundred and five bills have so far passed both Houses and fifty-seven in all have been signed by the Governor. Monday being the last day for the introduction of General Bills a deluge of eighteen bills were poured into the legislative hoppers.

Already before the legislators are bills dealing with redistricting of the State; the establishment of a system of probation and parole; sheriffs' salaries as against the fee system; the regulation of small loan companies; the restriction of the sales of fortified wines; the subsidizing of school bus transportation; slot machine regulations; Sunday sales of wines and beers;

speed laws and many others. Labor problems are being given serious consideration by the legislators and among the avalanche of bills presented yesterday was one introduced in the House of Delegates by Edmund T. DeJarnett of Hanover which outlaw strickers on defense work for the duration of the war and would also make it illegal for an employer to refuse employment to, or discharge any person because he is or is not a member of any trade, union, or other organization."

Co-patrons of this bill are E. Blackburn Moore of Berryville, Tate B. Sterrett of Bath; E. Floyd Yates of Powhatan; Gordon Lewis of Tappahannock and L. W. Hopkins of Pat-

The bill would make it unlawful for any person or group to instigate or engage in any strike or lockout among workers on a defense project. or to prevent anyone from working on a defense project and prescribes the penalty for violation of any phase of the act at from 30 days to 12 months

Delegate C. B. Goodwin of Clifton Forge introduced a bill last week which would refund money on license tags by motorists who's tires have become worn out before the expiration of the

After three and a half hours of depassed Charles R. Fenwick's bill to change license taxes on trucks which, the Arlington Delegate said would mean a reduction in taxes for 80 to 85 per cent of Virginia's small truck owners. The bill passed by a vote of 80 to 10 after being strongly attacked by Delegate McCue of Charlottesville who registered the belief it would put small truck company operators out of business.

Delegate Fenwick introduced a bill For some weeks the Chamber of to authorize the highway commission

Delegate E. Blackburn Moore of that this project should represent the Berryville has offered a bill providing tated for at least 12 months. His pre-At the meeting of the Chamber this vious bill excluding the sale of fortiweek it was decided to call a meeting fied wines of more than 14 per cent alof representatives of all organizations cohol content, except with full meals,

Charles R. Fenwick of Arlington Town Hall. All interested parties in Governor authority to proclaim rent control areas in Virginia and establish commission, if necessary to fix rent ceilings.

Delegate Walter Scott of Roanoke has offered a bill to tighten the hitand-run laws, whereby any driver striking an unattended car must try to locate the owner, and failing to do so must leave identification in the car. reporting the accident to the authorities. This law also applied to a passenger in the car, in the event the driver does not make a report of the accident. Another bill introduced makes it a misdemeaner to operate a car without

the current Federal Tax stamp. Delegate Robert J. McCandlish, Jr. of Fairfax County has introduced a bill to prohibit institution of annexation proceedings in counties adjoining the National Capitol until 90 days after the next session of the legislature.

Unurch Motices



TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH Rev. A. S. Gibson, pastor Church School, 16 a.m. O. D. Waters, sup't. Morning Prayer (Holy Communion let Sunday) 11:00 a. m.

ALL SAINTS CATHOLIC CHURCH Rev. James J. Widmer. Pastor

Sunday: Mass in Manassas at 8:00 a. m. on the 1st, 2nd, and 4th Sánday. Other Sundays at 10:30 a. m. Week-Days: Daily Mass at 7:00

Fridays 8 P. M. Stations of the Cross.

Mass in Minnieville on 1st, 2nd and 4th Sundays at 10:30 a. m. Mass in Bristow on 3rd Sundays at

9:00 a. m. Mass at Centreville, 5th Sundays at 9:00 a. m.

MANASSAS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. John M. DeChant, Minister Sunday School at 9:00 A. M. Mr. Frank G. Sigman, Superinten-

Worship at 10:00 A. M. Young People's Meeting at 7:00

> NOKESVILLE CHARGE METHODIST CHURCH John W. Nev man, pastor

Ashbury (A (n): Sunday School every Su der morning. Preaching 1st and 3rd Indays at 10 A. M.

Centreville: Sunday School every Sunday at 10:30 A. M.

Preaching 1st, 3rd and 1th Sunday

at 7:45 P. M. Notesville: Sunday School every

Sunday at 10 A. M.

Preaching every Sun'ay (except

5th) st 11:10 A. M. Providence: Preaching 2nd and 4th

Sunday at 3 P. M.

Woodlawn: Sunday School every Sunday morning.

Preaching 2nd Sunday at 7:45 P. M.

and 4th Sunday at 10 A. M.

LOYALTIES

To thine own self be true, And it must follow, as the night the day,

Thou canst not then be false to any man.-Shakespeare.

Faithfulness and truth are the most sacred excellences and endowments of the human mind .- Cicero.

He that would make real progress
in knowledge, must dedicate his age
on, Miss Carolyn Smith and Mr.

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Mrs. Walter Pickett at "Spring-from the Garland Fund.

A Friend of truth.- George Berkeley.

To be what we are, and to become the only end of life.-Robert Louis Stevenson.

No amount of pay ever made a good soldier, a good teacher, a good artist, er a good workman.-John Ruskin.

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BETHEL EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH Manassas, Va.

Rev. A. W. Ballentine. Pastor Sunday School at 10 A. M. The Service at 11 A. M.

MT. ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH Nokesville, Va. Sunday School at 18:30 A. M. Luther League at 11:30 A. M.

MANASSAS BAPTIST CHURCH R. M. GRAHAM, PASTOR 9:15 A. M. Sunday School, L. Led-

nan. Supt. 11:00 A. M. Morning Worship: You Can't Avoid God." 6:30 P. M. Training Unions,

7:30 P. M. Evening Worship: Making the Team." During the morning worship hour each Sunday School Teacher and Class

are asked to sit together and they will be recognized during the service. At the evening worship hour we will pay special recognition to the

W. M. S. auxiliary organizations of the church, Wednesday evening at 7:00 P. M. the finance committee will meet with Deacon A. H. Roseberry in the Men's Bible Class room. At 7:30 P. M. the re-

gular monthly business meeting will be held in the church auditorium. "COME THOU WITH US AND WE WILL DO THEE GOOD!"

GRACE METHODIST CHURCH Rev. W. O. Luttrell, Pastor Sunday School: 9:45 a. m. Sup't

R. C. Haydon. Morning Worship: 11 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Young Peoples' Meeting: 6:45 p. m Prayer Meeting: Wednesday evengs at 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN Nokesville and Valley. Olden D. Mitchell, pastor Nokesville:

Sunday School, 10 a. m. Morning Worship, 11 9. m. Young Peoule's Service and Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m., or second and fourth Sundays.

Third Sunday-Gainesville 11 A. M. Valley: Preaching at 10:00

Sunday School at 11:00 Young People's Service and Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE UNITED BRETHREN IN CHRIST

Stanley & Knupp. Pastor Aden: Sunday School at 10.00 A. M. B. ekhall Sunday School at 9:16 A.M. Y. P. Council at 7:30 P. M. Evening Worship at 8:00 P. M. Manassas: Uni.led Worship at 10:00

Dible Classes at 10:45 A. M.

THE METHODIST CHURCH SUDLEY CHARGE Rev. Clark H. Wood, Pastor.

First Sunday_Sudley 11 A. M. inesville 2:30 P. M. Second Sunday-Sudley 11 A. M. irv.ew 2:30 P. M. Cainesville 7:30 P. M. Fourth Sunday-Sudley 11 A. M .airview 2:30 P. M.

GAINESVILLE

nes Davis is confined to his bed. He ular Hill Farm. s reported much improved, his class-

Mr. and Mrs. William Partlow and

Miss Madge Smith of Alexandria, field" Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Russell of Washington and Mr. Palmer Smith, Jr., of "Founding of Haymarket" by Mr. is said to have been a legacy of what we are capable of becoming, is Arlington all spent the week-end at "Mountain View Farm."

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Palmer of Baltimore were callers of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sloper one day last week. Little Miss Ann and Linda Lee Smith are at this writing on the sick

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New Army Meal Ticket Good News for Restaurant Owners

What may prove a boon to restaurant owners is the Army's new practice of issuing meal tickets instead of cash to soldiers for the purchase of meals while traveling. These tickets allow a soldier to spend a maximum of 75 cents a meal in restaurants and \$1 a meal in railroad dining cars-in many instances more than he would spend if he were paying cash.

The tickets (one of which is reproduced below) are slightly larger than a currency note, are white and must be filled out by the issuing officer. When a restaurant operator receives one in tender

for a meal, he fills in a few blanks and mails the ticket to the finance officer at the post from which the soldier traveled. When the meal tickets are received by the finance officer, they are given immediate attention and checks for the full amount are sent at

Now that the United States is at war, more and more of these meal tickets will be used. Restaurant operators who wish to share in the task of feeding the soldiers will acquaint themselves with the new meal tickets and be prepared to honor them.

This ticket should be accepted in flow of cash by concerns or persons sarping mash to the public and it must be presented to been accepting mash, almost by, the person mash, almost by the person mash, almost by the person mash, and concern (or person) firmining mash, a should be mailed to the FINANCE OFFICES.

[action] Fort Churchill, Alabama (Address) Fort Churchill, Alabama be payment) UNITED STATES ARMY MEAL TICKET 687401 OOM, Fort Churchill, Alabama February 4 1942 Any concern (or person) serving meals to the public, on presentation of this request, signed by the Issuing Officer, is authorized to furnish PYLe John Doe, 340000 and TWO Officer of the Army en route from Cloverdale, Alabama to Chester, Georgia with 3 meals, at a cost of not to exceed \$1 per meal when so as railroad trains, and not to exceed \$50 elsewhere. Appropriation and rains and not to exceed \$10 per meal when so T. R. Nos. 3693791 issued for transportation. Richter to too 1st Lt. I certify that _3 ___ meal(s) { were furnished by _United Nations_Cafe t a total cost of \$ 2.20 THES MEAL TICKET SHALL BE USED FOR THE PROCUREMENT OF FOOD AND NONALCOHOLIC SEVERAGES ONLY

Soldier's Meal Ticket . . . Take a Good Look At It, Mr. Restaurant Man

Virginia Team Is National Winner



The Virginia Polytechnic Institute Holstein judging team, pictured above with its coach, Prof. Paul M. Reaves, is the national winner in the College Division of the Students' All-American Holstein-Friesian Judging

The Virginia team scored 140 points, four points more than the second place college, University of Illinois. Teams from 25 colleges competed in the contest which consisted of selection of All-American Hoistein show cattle for 1941 from among the show-ring winners at major fairs of the United States and Canada. The student choices were scored by comparison to the official All-American animals as named by a committee of leading

dairy cattle judges of the two countries.

The members of the winning team are, from left to right in the above picture, W. H. Armstrong of Warrenton, J. O. Hutchison of Fairfax, C. M. Garnett, Jr., and E. N. Garnett, brothers from Charlottesville. Coach Reaves stands at the right end of the line. All four students came from Virginia dairy farms and all are seniors in Dairy Husbandry at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg.

WATERFALL

her home here.

Services will be conducted at Antioch have a woman in the white house Miss Susie Boswell Sunday at 11 A. M by the pastor, the who is one of us." Sunday at 11 A. M. by the pastor, the who is one of us. Reverend Barnett Grimsley. Mr. Amos Wood of Washington, D. and sons who have been spending Communist publication in the Mr. G. C. Dessler

C. spent Surday with his mother, Mrs. sometime with Mrs. Bowens' parents, United States, stated (issue of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Parker of Rocky April 7, 1934) that Mrs. Roosev-Ford, Georgia, have returned to Popelt and Miss Perkins were donated by the Arms of the Mrs. G. C. Dessier Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wetheral Arms writing Little Master Hay-Ford, Georgia, have returned to Popelt and Miss Perkins were donated by A. Roshw.

tes and friends wish him a speedy who was so badly injured in an auto- ial Radio Station (WEVD) for A Friend mobile accident last summer, has re- benefit of the International La- Mr. J. F. Burk

the Court, which are most interesting. nized as the mainspring of anar-

CENTREVILLE

on Monday at 3 P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Clayton Harrison Florida. When last heard from they were at Hallandale.

Mrs. Eva Utterback spent the week end visiting relatives in Washing-

Cadet Shreve Woltz, of V. P. I. was home for the week-end. Mrs. Esther Bird, who has been spending several months in New York City, will return here next week.

The Observer Says

Mrs. Howard Bell, who has been Washington newspapers say vishing her daughter, Mrs. Granville that there is a persistent rumof Thomas of Arling on, has returned to that Mrs. Robervelt will resign er home here.

from the Office of Civilian De-Mr. Clinton Foley, who has been a fense and that Miss Perkins will patient at the Alexandria Hospital for etire as Secretary of Labor - sometime, is now staying at the home and with all due re pert for the of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Péarson at distinguished personalities mentioned, we would say that no

Antioch.

Mrs. Stuart Pickett, who has been two resignations would do more two resignations would sav that no mars days and result to encourage our national morale.

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We also recall that the same Mrs. R. B. Larkin ing their services broadcasting M. A. Beahm Mr. Pruitt of Evergreen Farm, over the socialist Debs Memor- Mr. and Mrs. McDonald

This fund, thank God, is bel- Pearl K. Evans We enjoyed the article on the leved to be all used up now. It Princess M. Jones Charles Gillis in a recent issue of the a Charles Garland, who served Haymarket Elementary School Journal and wish more would be a term in the penitentiary for written in a like vein of historical in- running a "Free-love Farm." Aterest. As this is beng wrtten on ccording to published records he Washngton's Birthday we are re- left something like two million minded that in the Clerk's Office of dollars as a trust fund to be used our county, dating back to 1734, when for the corruption of youth and courts were held for Prince William to encourage the overthrow of County, presumably at Colchester and our government. The Garland signed by Catesby Cocke, Clerk of Fund was for a long time recogchist, Communist and Atheistic

We would say, therefore, that the resignations of anyone who The Alter Guild of St. John's Church has ever aided any project crewill meet with Mrs. Varnell Payne dited with having drawn support from the Garland Fund would be most acceptable to the are spending a pleasant vacation on fathers and mothers of America -NEWS OBSERVER



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CARD OF THANKS

I desire to extend to all of my Which has been prepared for us to friends who were so kind and sympa-thetic during the illness and death of my husband, Frank DDetweiler; and

Enjoy that life, where there is Peace, and happines everlasting. for the use of cars at the funeral and for the beautiful flowers.

Mrs. Frank Detweiler

This Dook

The of a series of book reviews by students of Osbourn High School, Manassas Session 1941-42 in competition for the W. C. Wagener Memorial Prize.

"Flush," written by Virginia Woolf, \$5.00 was copyrighted in 1933 by Harcourt, Brace and Company in New York.

Virginia Woolf is regarded as the \$2.00 most distinguished woman in contem-\$2.50 porary English literature. Other pop-\$5.00 ular works of hers are the novels "Orlando" and "To the Lighthouse."

\$20.00, 'Flush" is the story of the little \$7.60 cocker spaniel who was the constant \$1.00 co panion of Lady Elizabeth Brown-\$2.00 ing:

\$1.18 The cooker spaniel, a beautiful \$1.00 thorough-bied, was given to Miss \$5.00 Barrett by a friend. In time he learned to love this invalid who, very much like himself, had big brown \$1.00 eyes, a large mouth, and a winning \$1.00 personality. He found many things of interest awaiting him at the Barcut home, situated at 50 Wimpole 25 Street in Lendon. Flush deeply loved \$1.00 his mistress and became intensely \$5.00 eslous of the dark-haired man called \$5.00 Robert Browning, who came to pay is respects to Miss Barrett. The \$7.00 visits became more frequent; Elizabeth Barrett gained new strength, and finally was able to walk again.

\$5.00 Although she found new friends, \$1.00 her love for Flush never wavered. \$5.00 Once he was kidnapped and, since ne \$1.00 one else would risk his dignity to ge \$50.00 for him, Miss Barrett herself went \$1.00 to pay his ransom.

Then they went to Italy, Miss Barett and Mr. Browning to be married \$5.00 and Flush to have the surprise of his \$1.00 life. Here he was free to go where he \$1.00 pleased, to have the adventures of \$1.00 life that he had missed in London.

\$1.00 When Mrs. Browning grew old, \$1.00 the words of her own poem "Te \$1.00 Flush, My Dog" often came back to \$1.00 her. She had penned these lines in a \$1.00 moment of inspiration while she was \$2.00 still an invalid.

\$2.50 But you must read this book your-\$2.50 self to catch the gentle love and hu-\$1.00 mor which Mrs. Woolf tells about in such an interesting way. It is a del-\$1.00 ightful story and will give many min-\$2.00 utes of pleasure to its readers. \$5.00

This book may be borrowed from \$1.00 the Ruffner-Carnegie Library.

-Vergie Walters

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In sad but loving rememberance of my dear beloved husband, Alex Jones, who departed this life one year ago, \$314.52 February 28, 1941.

Gave his only begotten son, \$1,246.03 That he should not perish but have everlasting life.

God so loved the world that he

I go to prepare a place for you.

Life is lonely, and sad without you My loved one, but it is by the Will of God, that you have been Called to rest until that Glorious day Whence we shall again be joined Together in that glorious place

> By his wife, Mrs. Emma Jones, Dumfries, Virginia.

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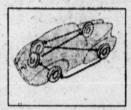
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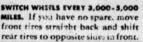
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THE EVERETTS LEAVE ST. ANDREWS

One cannot express adequately in a few lines of print what should be expressed when those who have given the best years of their lives to a work, lay down that work to retire. The Rev. William B. Everett, III, and his sisters, the Misses Lelia and Etta Everett, have been the mission at Ada! Mr. Everett, rector of the Parish Church at Marshall, started the work years ago, built the buildings, farmed the land, and with the help of his sisters, taught and trained the people.

There have been many discouragements have come, too, and the Everetts have gone on, always patient and presevering. Now both rector and the two ladies have reached the retiring time, and have torn up the deep roots of a long period of work to move away to a life of a bit more ease and grace. No doubt that uprooting has been hard. It always is. But Mr. Everett has the comfort of the companionship of his very attractive and devoted done well, and we know that wherever these two make their home they will be doing their part in the Church's

Miss Lelia is for the present in Marshall, and Miss Etta has gone to Flerida to spend the Winter with an-Esso Gas and lubri- other brother. Here's good health and many blessings to all of the Everetts. The Archdeaconry has much to be thankful for in the lives and labors of these members of its fine staff of

E. E. W., in "Our Mountain Work."

(Ed note-The above is reprinted from the "Virginia Churchman" for February 1942. Those who have been living in the county since before the middle Twenties will recall with pleasure the splendid work that Mr. Everett did in bringing St. George's from a little mission up to its status as one

hill folk of the "Free State" has long been a recognized institution. No wonder they miss his tender and wise leadership).

-Commonwealth Monitor.

W FOOD SHOPPING neighborhood Safeway. Hundreds of nutritious foods are displayed to beautifully I think of one tempting dish after another with every step. Some of my favorite foods are scarce, but these are so many others to choose from Transpourself to this seey way to show the step of the see of th

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also as a First Aid Station. At pres- | Citizens of Gainesville District are ent, the Observation Post is being distressed to hear of the illness of Roddy McDowall, as the plucky Enmanned by the women of the surround- Miss Mildred Ewell at Leesburg Hos- glish lad who scoops the world; John ing neighborhood in the day, while the pital. Miss Ewell has always been so men are keeping the night watches, active in every good cause for the the war's strangest battle 300 feet Every citizen is anxious to do his part. benefit of church, home and commu-Many cases of colds, grip, flu, etc nity, and her wide and varied intelli-

An effort is being made to establish Edmonia Davis, Mr. Walter Downs, Home Nursing Courses in Gainesville wife, and the consciousness of a work given by the representatives of Gain- Mrs. Jennie McIntosh and little Wal- District. Every one is most cordially

> Mrs. Sue Swart is spending some Mrs. Lelia Akers had as her guests time with her grandson, Mr. Max during the week-end Mr. Ray Akers, Collins, Jr., and his wife, who have recently rented a home on Manassas -Akers and children of Arlington, Va. Centreville Road while Mr. Collins is employed in the Navy Yard in Wash-

Friends of Rev. and Mrs. John S. Schwartz will be interested to know that Mrs. Schwartz is a patient in Frederick County Hospital, Frederick, Md. We are hoping for her com-

STAR IN FILM ABOUT WAR'S GREATEST STORY

Played against a background of bomb-wracked London in September, 1940, "Confirm or Deny" is the thrillpacked story of a newspaperman who gives up the scoop of a lifetime for love of a girl.

Don Ameche is starred as the Yankee news scribe, representing a large iod. Owing to ill health, Mr. Pattie Miss Bertha Pattie is spending this American syndicate in London. Playhas recently discontinued business at week in Washington visiting friends ing opposite him is Joan Bennett in the role of a courageous and lovely us the use of one of the rooms of his store building to serve as Observation of Washington visited his farm here country surpasses her love for the Yank.

A top notch supporting east includes Loder as the British censor fighting underground, and a host of others including Eric Blore, Raymond Walburn and Arthur Shields contribute an exciteing performance.

"Confirm or Deny" was directed by Archie Mayo and produced by Len Hanimond. The story was written by Henry Wales, internationally noted foreign correspondent, and Samuel Fuller. It is 20th Century-Fox's salute to America's heroes of "front line"



CATHARPIN

Dr. A. P. Williams, District Sup't belivered an excellent sermon at Sudkey Church Sunday morning from the text: I Believe in God." Immediately after the sermon, the session of the are reported throughout the neigh- gence citizen. second Quarterly Conference was borhood. Mrs. Robert Anderson, Mrs. held. A most excellent report was esville church with all finances paid in ter Hoffman are among those on the invited to join these classes. full and a splendid program outlined sick list. for future work. Fairview church was not represented.

Sup't of Church School at Sudley. Announcement was made of the

District Conference to be held at Leesburg, April 21-22, and the following Gainesville church, Mesdames C. F. Sinclair and V. M. Ellis; Fairview, Mr. D. S. Allison and Mrs. W. J. Mat-

After services, a luncheon was served to the ministers and some of the visiting officials before they continappointments.

Mrs. Bertie Caton and Mr. Emmett From here he went to Marshall where his efforts in stablizing the mission field at Adah attracted statewide notice. The mission fair for the hill folk of the "From State" have the field of the "From State" here the county.

State of the state of the state of the state of the county of the state of the Catharpin, and has generously given and relatives. Post for the U. S. Signal Corps, and Sunday.

Mr. Charles F. Caton was elected of Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Mrs. Sara Caton, Mr. and Mrs.

Charles F. Caton had as their guests ington, D. C. for Sunday dinner Mrs. R. A. Collins delegates and alternates were elected and Mrs. Fred Collins of Annandale, Mr. and Mrs. Peake and daughter, Corinne of Haymarket.

Master Billy Brower, young son of thew; Sudley, Mr. John S. Trible and Mr. and Mrs. William S. Brower, has plete and rapid recovery.

Mrs. Charles F. Caton. a prolonged nasal hemorrhage.

Mr. R. A. Collins has gone to Chicago to visit his brother, who is ued their journey to their afternoon quite ill. His grandson, Edward K. Collins is now in training at the U.S. Naval Station, Chicago; while Arthur Pattie went to University Hospital, (better known as "Tippy" to his Charlottesville, Va. last Thursday for former school mates) Collins is now

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Gir Manassas Journal WILLIAM HARRISON LAMB B. D. WHARTON



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THURSDAY, FEB. 26, 1942



If parente will have their children s who the deep Bible estations, it will a priodess horitage to them in after Trust in the Lord with all thine heart, and lean not unto thine own understanding .- Proverbs 3:5.

did not come and the prevailing uneasiness has not been materially assuaged.

And somehow as we listened to that address the picture arose in our mind of another patriotic and eloquent leader of a mighty nation—a figure now quite pathetic, but then heroic, who made a truly great, but futile effort to further fantastic "social gains," while at the same time maintaining the military might of his country. He believed, undoubtedly with sincerity, that only social

war will recognize the picture as that he or she belongs to no sub-Royal spent the week-end with her that of Alexander Kerensky, of versive organization. Russia, who made an almost su-

lesale executions and all of the fearful aftermath from which calaboose, where they belong emerged the present Soviet Reanyway.

Mr. Warren V. Bauserman of Richmond, Va. will be the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bauserman this week-end.

tary events in Russia a genera-riotic measure, but Communism Fisher over the week-end. tary events in Russia a genera-riotic measure, but Communication ago and what seems to be has spread its poison deeply in happening in the United States Virginia. Indeed so much oppositions of Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va. was the

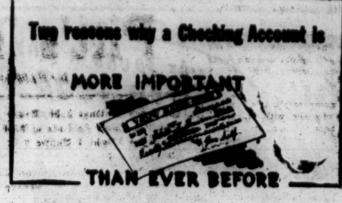


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An anxious world awaited the President's radio address last the government which is engaged present on their honeymoon in Florimonday evening. Uneasiness preexistence; where we see the man stopping at Silver Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. James rayne are at the government which is engaged present on their honeymoon in Florida. When last heard from they were stopping at Silver Springs.

Mr. Burchard is expected to rejurn in defense factories sustained by Mr. and Mrs. James Payne are at vails throughout the country. in the trenches paid a dollar a wrong things to come day, while the man in the shop home tonight from Philadelphia where and hoped for assurances from gets a dollar an hour; where fan- he has been on business for the past dancers are offered defense jobs five weeks. the most powerful nation in the world is not really to be mauled around by a much smaller orienfor his life on foreign soil; and D. C. where we see the same kind of The week-end guests of Mrs. E. H. "working-men's committees" Hibbs were Mr. and Mrs. Wallace workers a greater assessment of Norma Davies of Arlington, Va. wages than the government Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davies, Jr. and

THE GLASS-WRIGHT-

We congratulate the authors evolution could prevent political State Senate which require every George County, Va. as the guests of candidate for Federal, State or Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Burioughs. The student of the first world local office to sign an affidavit

per-human effort to keep his posal. It is not illegal to be a visiting her niece, Mrs. Milton Joyce country in the war, while at the Communist. It is a very nasty in Front Royal has returned her home This is a very important proposal. It is not illegal to be a visiting her niece, Mrs. Milton Joyce same time advancing the "social thing to be, but the Communist same time advancing the isocial thing to be, but the Communist gains" demanded by the working party is a reorganized political men's committees," which after group, and until it is finally outtaking over the management of lawed, it has a place upon our lawed, it has a place upon taking over the management of production in the factories, at last overthrew Kerensky, extended their soviet system of control to the army; reducing all officers to the ranks and electing their leaders from the untrained and inexperienced proletariat.

| Arlington will be the guests of his membership in subversive organ-Military collapse was then fol-lowed by bloody revolution, who-elected anywhere in Virginia, and Mr. Warren V. E

emerged the present Soviet Republic.

There is a shocking parallel that any substantial opposition between the political and milishould develop against this pation-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. today, where we are witnessing tion is arising that there is even a grim and determined effort to some possibility that the Reds attach all sorts of socialistic will win out-as they did when Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Parrish and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Cornwell have they secured Governor Price's gone to Atlantic City for the week.

veto of the American Legion bill

Mrs. R. C. Haydon and Mrs. D. dings by those who advocate P. G. Dawson on Tuesday. overthrow of our government.

WE STILL HAVE LAW

All patriotic Virginians rise to congratulate Judge J. L. Almond, of Roanoke who last week, to Richmond, Va. to visit Mrs. Smith's in no uncertain terms, told a brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and

to get off. . Mrs. William E. Lloy
Speaking directly to a repres- SILVER WEDDING entative of a teamster's union which was interfering with shipments of defense materials, Judge Almond said:

"There is evidence from creditable sources that you have been interfering with the operations of the truck depot under the decredal protection of this court, and as a result of this violation interests to the national defense of this country have been interfered with.

Insofar as this Court has power it will not tolerate from you, your union or any other union violation of its

MR. ROOSEVELTS ADDRESS projects upon Civilian Defense; BRIEF LOCAL NEWS where we see the right to strike

which Russia had, but which we Johnson from Buena Vista, Va., Mr. call trade unions, exacting from and Mrs. William C. Davies and Mrs.

no accounting to the govern- Von Gemmingen and Mr. Pete Davies es T. Davies Sr. last week-end.

PARKS BILL Brokaw of Mary Washington College were the guests of ar. and Mrs. Wheatley Johnson last week-end.

mother, Mrs. Stuart Bevans.

membership in subversive organ-

forbidding the use of public buil- Martin were luncheon guests of Mrs. Mrs. R. C. Haydon and Mrs. D. J.

Mrs. C. W. Staggs and her guests, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Belcher were

labor union in that city where Mrs. William E. Lloyd last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Montgomery Retreat" their home on the Wellingtwenty-fifth wedding anniversary. Lewises who received from 5 until 9 were their daughters, Miss Cornelia Lewis and Miss Harriet Lewis, Mrs. Gue and Mrs. James Hugh Payne of

takes as income tax and making Miss Mildred T. Davies, Miss Bettie were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Haw-

Misses Lucy Johnson and Phyllis

of a bill just introduced in the tha Grymes spent Sunday in King

Richmond visitors Wednesday.

IN VIRGINIA Phillip Mansoni both of New York City, N. Y. were the week-end guests of Mrs. W. E. McCoy.

a becoming gown of deep rose-red

Lewis entertained over two hundred chiffon and her daughters were dressguests last Saturday evening at "The ed in long frocks of taffeta. ton Road in celebration of their pied with the many friends showering Many local residents and out of town the Lewises and exchanging greetings friends enjoyed the hospitality of the with acquaintances. p. m. Assisting the host and hostess FINE ARTS GROUP SPON-Lewis' sisters, Mrs. Noel Lynn of The Fine Arts Section of the Wom-Manassas and Mrs. I. L. Shacklett of an's Club met Tuesday night in the Washington, Mr. Lewis' sister, Mrs. C. home of Mrs. William L. Lloyd, with K. Moffett of The Plains, Mrs. J. F. the chairman, Mrs. Lewis J. Carper, Lewis of Covington, Mrs. Florence presiding.

hall where punch was served from a console decorated with white tapers. The dining room table on which a delicious buffet supper was spread, had Dalton and Mrs. Cooksey, for a center piece a large bowl of white flowers, and the many beauti-ANNIVERSARY ful gifts were arranged on tables in the upstairs hallway. Mrs. Lewis wore

> The evening was delightfully occu congratulations and best wishes on

SORS HOBBY SHOW

to be given during the February 2.

Manassas. Mrs. A. E. Jakeman as chairman of that committee is assisted by Miss Alice Webb, Mrs. C. Wade-

National Music Week will be observed beginning the first Sunday in May and the Chairman appointed the committee as follows: Mrs. J. Vincent Davis, Mrs. T. J. Broaddus, Miss Sue Chapel with only the members of the Ayres, and Mrs. M. S. Burchard-Publicity.

Prof. R. Worth Peters was the speaker of the evening, and talked on our Constitution and what it means to Americans. The music for the evening was group-singing, led by Mrs. Burchard and Mrs. J. P. Royer at the piano. In the social hour which followed the meeting, Mrs. Lloyd was assisted as hostess by Mrs. Davs.

HAPPY PARENTS.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cown are thehappy parents of a baby girl, Ann Miller born in Columbia Hospital,

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1 SMALL PKG.

CLEANS & WHITENS

PRATTDALE



COVERSTON-PACKER

Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Coverston announce the marriage of their daughter, Nelda Elaine, to Edwin Leslie Packer, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Packer of Trenton, New Jersey.

The wedding took place February 14, in the Mount Vernon Methodist two immediate families and a few close relatives present. The Reverend John W. Rustin officiating.

The couple left for a short honey-moon to the North Upon their return, they will reside in Washington.

NOW IN ENGLAND

Robert Mitchell Weir, or better known as Bobby Weir, has safely arrived in England according to card received a few days by his father, Commissioner Robert M. Weir. Robert is in the air service, and so far as known is in charge of dispatch-

LEGISLATIVE SESSION ENDS IN THREE WEEKS (Continued from pege 1) or a

ed Monday by a vote of 78,6 the State would pay the salary salary to resort, with the approvare the trial justice and receive all to see Service Committee, legis except those collected under local or the repeal of such pensions. It was preferable, I think, Mr

the State gasoline tax. Senator Har- the Senator from Colorado, Mr. Johnrison said that truck owners now have son, and the Senator from Virginia. to buy licenses for a full year but This was done. Full and adequate farms. The owners are thereby kept present it to the Senate. from getting gasoline tax refunds bevehicle which has a license is not eligible for refund.

Col. M. S. Battle, Director of the Division of Motor Vehicles, asked the committee "not to pass any law which makes it possible for vehicles to operate on the highway—for any length of time—without a license." It is an American trait to oppose regulations, Col. Battle said. If you don't hold on to these regulations, the field will be bred for turbier exempe

Another bill of interest to farmers is the one offered by Senator A. E. S. Stephens of Isle of Wight, which provides that a farmer who advances money or supplies to a tenant raising livestock, shall have a lien to the extent of such advances of livestock

Senator Charles Moses of Appomattox has offered a bill creating a certified seed commission at Blackstone to encourage the growth, distribution and use of certified seed.

A bill of great importance to cattle raisers is one introduced last Friday

ginia; provide that all beef requesi- ved for life merely by the payment of for the construction of such army Manassas, Va. tioned by State institutions shall be several dollars. on United States Government grades; provide for the employment of an ins- fact that if a member of Congress be- protection is given the War Depart- FOR SALE: Walnut trees, capable of pector or grader of meat for the State comes disabled and cannot perform ment to prevent extravagances and cutting several thousand board feet. and setting aside an amount in the his accustomed work, within the opin-State treasury for compensation, be- ion of the Civil Service Commission, of the contractor. ginning July 1942, the exact amount he at once becomes eligible for a pento be determined by the Commissioner sion, regardless of his age, provided of Agriculture. The bill, if passed, he has served as long as five years and will enable Virginia beef cattle raisers has qualified under the Act. to have their meats graded and ins- Mr. Mitchell further confirmed that insert the following letter which I

and W. N. Neff of Abingdon have been commonly understood. introduced a bill to prohibit the sale of Mr. Mitchell also confirmed the fact Senator Harry F. Byrd that vote dry by local option, and join- in the Fall elections and who is eli- Dear Sir: ed with Delegates Campbell of Wythe gible to receive a pension need not

and report the accident to the police. mean pensions at different rates. A second clause in the bill would require an occupant of a car concerned attempt to discuss further now, as I you all would make it so hot for her in the accident to report to the police think the Senate is anxious to take that she would leave Washington. She in the event the operator could not or prompt action on this repeal legisla- is no good. I wish you would true would not.

MANASSAS LIVESTOCK SALES INC. MARKET REPORT FOR 2-24-42

Fresh Cows	\$100.00-\$138.0
Butcher Cows	\$7.50-\$8.50
Canour and butter	\$5.00-\$6.50
CALVES	
Тор	\$15.60
Good	\$14.00-\$15.60
Medium	\$12.00-\$14.00
Plain	\$7.00-\$12.00
HOGS	nony the cino
WOLD DOWN	\$12.90
Light	\$12.00 -\$12.90
Heavy	\$11.80 \$12.30
Sows	\$11.00 \$11.35
Shoats	\$12.35 \$12.75
PPOULTRY	reston in or oboust.
	22 1 2—23c
Broilers	21—230
Hens Heavy	17 1 2—20c
Hens Light	280-320

feed. W. A. McDonald.

SENATOR BYRD COMMENDS

Mr. President: As one of the spon ne bill presented by Floor Leas sors of the legislation to repeal pen- ask brankets prescribed by of the Cabinet, on behalf of the Send of being set by local ste Civil Service Committee, the Sentral Cabinet, and officers to from Ohio, Mr. Burton, and I des. Service Committee, legislation

It was preferable, I think, Mr. Pres-Senators Goode, of Diharddic Marco without the senate proceed in the store appointed members of a peal, that the Senate proceed in the three man sub-committee to study the normal way, permitting the proper bill recently introduced by Senator committee to have such hearings as The same complaint has been made Burn Harrison of Winebester swhich may be davisable and give due con-would relieve operators of motor ve- sideration to the repealer resolution I am informed that the payment of hicles and trailers used for agricul-introduced on February 3, by the Sentural purposes from having to obtain ator from Ohio, Mr. Burton, the Senannual license plates and from paying ator from North Carolina, Mr. Bailey,

only use their trucks "perhaps two hearings were held, and the committee months" on the highway, the rest of reports favorably the repeal, designthe time they are in the orchards or ating the Senator from Virginia to

I shall consume only a very short the law now provides that every time, Mr. President, in presenting this there should be no restrictions upon has determined his position. I do want the emergency that now confronts us. to say, however, Mr. President, that in the next few days the Senator from the statements heretofore made by perform some assential work for their Basehall team and hold the Senator from Virginia with respect Government.

to the details of the Congressional pension plan. I shall do so, Mr. Presihave been challengd on th floor of the adjourn until nearly midnight last plaints that have been made. I would of an average of 87.0 or better. night, the transcript of such testimony is not available at this time.

I can now say, however, that Mr. Mitchell confirmed the statement made are being charged by the unions. by me that a member of Congress with a minimum service of five years who erican citizen is refused work in a may be eligible to retire this coming time of crisis for the construction of by Senator Harry Stuart of Russell, January can, upon the payment of an army camp, unless he first pays with Senators Glassock of Fauquier-less than \$5.00, receive a life pension tribute to a union. and Moffett of Staunton as co-patrons. varying in accordance with the length This bill would "promote, protect of service from approximately \$50 the payment of such for month to approximatel \$350, per month. That is to say, Mr. Mitchell reacted the standards of the US Department of Agri-affirmed information that previously by this requirement. per month to approximatel \$350, per month. That is to say, Mr. Mitchell re- extent has there been a delay caused. month. That is to say, Mr. Mitchell re- extent has there been a delay caused culture for the inspection and grading had been given the Senator from Virof beef be adopted by the State of Viraginia that such pensions could be receivise me as to the method of contracting Turner at Prince William Hotel,

pected in the State and made eligible fact that pensions in lesser amounts have received from one of my constito meet all government requirements. could be received beginning at the age tuents and which very correctly states Delegates John B. Spiers of Radford of 55 instead of the age of 62, as has the situation:

er of Congress defeated Washington, D. C.

of a bill which would make it a mis- gressional Record will answer con- me and I came back home and did not sas, Virginia. remeanor to operate an automobile clusively these and other questions join I have worked at carpenters trade without a current Federal tax stamp, and will show, also, that under the for 25 years and before I will pay while Delegate Scott also introduced optional features of this pension leg- them \$65.00 for a job I won't have a bill to tighten the State's hit-and run islation as it now stands, a member of any. I had lots rather give the Governlaw, whereby any driver striking an Congress has the choice, under certain ment the \$65.00 to help whip the axis. unattended car must find the owner, conditions, of quite a number of diff- I wrote to Secretary Perkins about or leave an identification of himself erent classes of pensions. By this, I three weeks ago about the union and

prompt action on this repeal legisla- is no good. I wish you would try and

As the record of votes and the amendments offered in committees are not a part of the records of the Senate, I have a son right in the thick of important. Prefer good house. Will I want to state that the Senator from this fight and has been there ever go as high as \$10,000 but prefer Virginia, in the Civil Service Commisionce it started. He has been in the cheap run down place. Possible of ttee, offered an amendment to the Navy for 8 years. Was at Pearl Har- improvement. Write full details. J. P. House bill to strike out all reference bor on December 7. We sure would be Crawford, 1002 Prince St., Alex., Va. to elective officials. This amendment glad if they could get something to 40-3-X failed to pass, because of a tie vote fight with. five in favor and five against. The Senator from Virginia then voted against the requirement legislation on its final passage.

Today, we are repealing this legislation in response to a nearly universal demand on the part of the American people. It is an example of democracy at work.

Mr. President:

Many complaints have come to me with respect to the fact that the contractor building Camp Pickett at Blackstone, Virginia, refuses to hire anyone unless the applicant first joins the union and pays a fee.

FOUND: Shoat strayed to my farm. do not think this should be permitted.

Owner come forward. Pay for add and I favor collective bargaining and have no objection to unions, but I do not ald.

DEMOCRACY IN ACTION pelled to pay tribute to a union before can obtain such employment.

s of the legislation to repeal pen- ask unanimous consent to insert in its for members of the House of the Record as a part of my remarks presentatives and the Senate, the a copy of the letter addressed to Secwident, Vice President, and officers retained Wan Stimeon:

The Honorable Henry L. Stimson
The Secretary of War
My hear Mr. Secretarys

I have received from my constituent in Virginia numerous complaints with But what will we plant for the Spirit respect to large fees having been

in the construction of other camps, and these fees, not only places an unreasonable burden upon the applicants but the necessity of obtaining the ap- Let's keep out the coarse weeds of proval of the union has delayed the construction of the camps.

believe that any laborer should be of Of his presence to guide sinful compelled to join a union, unless he desires to de so, in order to obtain work from his Government. This is specially true in time of war when measure for immediate consideration. the full use of all of the power of our I feel that every member of the Senate country in preparing ourselves for

I have made complaint of this matter before to the War Department but junior here at Randolph-Macon Col-Virginia will offer for insertion in the have been unable to obtain any red-lege, is listed in the Deans List for Congressional Record testimony given ress of these conditions. I am not op- the first semester of the current colyesterday before the Civil Service posed to collective bargaining, nor to lege session, just released here by Committee by Mr. Harry B. Mitchell, the formation of labor unions, but I Dean T. McNider Simpson Jr. the President of the Civil Service am opposed to coercion and extortion Commission, which corroborates all on American citizens who apply to

tion to the matter and make of you pha social fraternity and the Varsity the following inquiry, assuming that Club. dent, because some of these statements the following inquiry, assuming that full investigation has been made by thank you to send me a full report as follows:

(1) The amount of the fees that

(2) Under what authority an Am

I would thank you further to adprojects—whether the construction is Mr. Mitchell further confirmed the done on a cost-plus basis, and what

With best wishes, I am Faithfully yours. Harry F. Byrd.

I also ask unanimous consent to

February 13, 1942.

I am writing about the work at and Whitehead of Nelson in introducing a bill listing detailed controls over
I mention this merely because statethe procedure by which whisky may
be obtained from druggists.

The detailed testimony of Mr. MitDelegates Walter Scott of Roanoke

The detailed testimony of Mr. Mitwork and went to the employment office
and applied for work and they told
me I would have to go to union office
and join before I could get work. The

the work on these camps and have These questions, howeer, I shall not not heard a word from her. I wish get those fellows to stop fooling a- 42-1-X round and get some war materials

Yours truly, (signed) D. R. Fulp.

Mr. Fulp says he has been a carpenter for 25 years, yet he could not ob- Chicks tain work at Camp Pickett until he paid \$65. to the union. Mr. Fulp declined to do this, saying he had rather give the \$65 to the government to 38-tf help whip the Axis.

Harry F. Byrd, U. S. S



THE VICTORY GARDEN

We are planning our Victory Garden We've already ordered our seeds and are getting our tools all ready For our Garden must not have weeds.

We are going to plant in our garden. Foods of green, with vitamins rare And we hope to use all its contents. For food, and the right body care.

In our Victory Garden spot Do we ever stop to consider

That our spirits starve if fed not? Let us sow a few seeds of endurance

Till war's hand reverses shall cease And plant lots of Prayers that are needed To enjoy the right kind of Peace.

Hatred

And for a red Victory plan This is a free country, and I do not Asking God to send us the sunshine man.

> Norma Young Cooksey February 23, 1942.

HONORED AT COLLEGE

Warren H. McInteer of Quantico, a

McInteer is first string first baseman on the Yellow Jacket Varsity in the Chi Beta Phi honorary scien-Again, I want to call your atten- tific fraternity, the Lambda Chi Al-

In order to make the Deans List he Senate and elsewhere. As the meeting the War Department of these condi- had to attain a quality credit ratio of the Civil Service Committe did not tions, by reason of the numerous com- of at least 2.0, which is the equivalent



FOR SALD

(3) To what extent the exaction of Lespedeza (Korean) Seed FOR SALE the payment of such fees has increased re-cleaned and state tested. Harold F.

> FOR SALE: 1 nice overcoat cost \$30. 42-2-X

> of Brentsville. Henry Kaiser, Nokesville, Virginia. 42-2-C

FOR SALE

We will have at our next sale on March 3, 1942. About twentyfive or thirty head of good white faced steers. These steers will weigh from 400 to 600 lbs. Here stock cattle.

Manassas Livestock Sales

I mention this merely because state- and went to the employment office FOR SALE: 1 nice lot on Grant Ave. Invest your money in Direct me I would have to go to union office Good Investment. Everything Delegates Walter Scott of Rodnoke The detailed testimony of Mr. Mitand join before I could get work. The convenient. Apply E. A. Turner union fee would be \$65.00, so they told at Prince William Hotel, Manas-

-: HELP WANTED:-

WANTED: Woman for general house work. Must be good cook. 3 in family, work easy. Write P. O. Box 145. 43-1-X

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED: Rent or buy a moderate size farm with a good house. Care of P. A. Lewis, Manassas, Virginia.

WANTED: Small farm. Acreage not

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'TARZAN'S SECRET TREASURE"

Also - News - Minature - Our Gang Comedy

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28



Also - Novelty - SKY RAIDER NO. 6 EXTRA ADDED AT-TRACTION, "CAVALCADE OF AVIATION," The Vivid Story of Aviation From the Wright Brothers to the "FLYING FORT-RESSES."

MONDAY AND TUESDAY. MARCH 2-3

Why did a 'Yank' correspon dent throw away his greatest scoop? The screen's most stirring story



Also - News - Novelty - Broadway Brevity

"OF CABBAGES AND KINGS" climate, what?? Happy gargling!

All of us housewives had better share our hoarded sugar or sell it to privilege. Seriously tho, if you like our neighbors. We don't want to be my chatter let the Editor know and thought unpatriotic. Or think of it this he may let me continue. way, if our boys in camp need it

Do you all, as I do hear those planes roaring overhead every day? Can't we thank our God and our country that they are our own?

According to unofficial reports us fuel oil consumers will have to rig

Talk about Gold Star Mothers but the first one (as far as I know) in son, sure took it heroically. I met her at a neighbor's recently and she sure is a courageous mother. I peraverage son. Good looking, too.

Spouse said that instead of everyone trying to be heard they could devote that effort to their job instead of someone elses and we'd all fare better. Everyone speaks wisely once in a while, even husbands, ha, ha.

It seems we have been making horrible (Just gurgling). To really do the job, that is, wet the throat, you just rinse as far back as possible, without swallowing and spit it out. Repeat-all very noiselessly. You see when you get your tongue all balled up to make that gurgle, the gargle can't reach your PEARL HARROR sore throat. Pretty good info in this

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4 Here is the picture you will see with your heart!



MARCH · SULLAVAN

Also - News

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, MARCH 5-6

SHE'S 12 AND TERRIFIC NOW! in 2 years is her happiest hit!



Also - News - Color Carteon -Pete Smith Special

(by Ruby Lynn Hornsby)

Have you thought ahead to when our county seat and surrounding vilwe will have daylight saving. Dusk lages. Makes us feel like our grandwon't come until about ten o'clock. fathers really made history not to We'll never get our young offspring mention the fact that it is a wonderto bed on schedule then.

would we deprive them of it?

up the new heat next winter. But is is a minor thing to do when our husbands sons and brothers are giving their all. Mrs. Bradford.

Just what are everyones' thoughts the bitter criticism of them. My

Prince William old timer will be bound to like. It is They Died with The evenings are sure long now. their Boats on." Why it even mentions ful picture, too.

My, how I go on, but it's a woman's

TRINITY GROUP MEETING

Trinity Group of the Episcopal Church held its monthly meeting Tuesday night, February 24th, at the home of Mrs. James F. Pradford, Jr. The meeting was presided over by the co-chairmen, Mrs. Keith Lyons and

The matter of continuing the Sunday evening services was discussed Prince William, Mrs. Herbert Ander- and it was decided to discontinue them temporarily after the approaching Sunday song service. Plans for future programs and entertainment sonally knew William to be an above were also discussed, and the program committees for the current year were read. The following committees were appointed: Visiting committee, Martha Grymes; Publicity committee, Walser Conner, Chairman, Cornelia Lewis and Harriett Lewis; Entertainment Committee: Lucy Arrington, Chairman, Nancy Lyons and Dorothy Bradford Projects Committee, Emily Haydon, Chairman, Virginia Ratcliffe Here's comething I betcha lots of Nancy Marstellar, Esther Dickins and us are doing wrong even the it was in Marion Dickens; Ways and Means one of last week's papers. The little Committee, Evelyn Merchant, Chairact of gargleing. Yes, I mean gargle! man, Elizabeth Davies. Kitty Arrington and Alice Nelson; Membership noises and really not gargling at all Committee, Ann Sinclair and Margaret Johnson

REMEMBER

LEGAL NOTICES

VIRGINIA: IN THE CLERK'S OF-PRINCE WILLIAM COUNTY. - In Act (16 U.S. C. 791-826r) that Occoss, the 4th day of February,

R. A. Anderson, Administrator of Angeline May, deceased.

D. Anderson, S. A. Anderson, Daisy Ryan, Cora Prye, 1da Mason, Angeline Wean, Seymour Wean, George Wean, Velma Heflin, Goldie Baker, William Schaeffer, Robert Schaeffer, George Schaeffer and Vernon Schaeffer

is to permit the compromising of a two 17,000 horsepower pumps and claim due the estate of the late Annecessary transmis ion lines to connect geline May by the Administrator of the switching station to the lines of said estate, and the settlement of the the dam site. Any protest against Administrators account, and it appearing by affidavit filed according the approval of this application or to law that Ida Mason, Velma Heflin, request for hearing thereon, with the William Schaeffer and Vernon Schaeff- reasons for such protest or request er are non-residents of this State, it and the name and address of the paris therefore ordered that the said ty or parties so protesting or requesting, should be submitted before March 6, 1942, to the Federal Power appear within ten days (10) days after due publication of this order, in the clerk's Office of our said Circuit Court, and do what is read to the commission, at Washington, D. C. By order of the Commission, Leon M. Fuquay, Secretary. and do what is necessary to protect 2.5.4 their interest.

And it is further ordered that this order be published once a week for Virginia: In the Clerk's Office of the four (4) weeks in the Manasons Circuit Court of Prince William Coun-Journal, a newspaper printed in the ty, Virginia, February 10th, 1942. County of Prince William, State of Virginia, as directed by the Clerk Circuit Court of Prince William Coun-Virginia G. Michael, Complainant,

It is further ordered that a copy of George H. Michael, Defendant. this order be posted at the front door of the Court House, Prince William County, Virginia, on or before the next succeeding rule day, and that other copies of this order be mailed to all of the defendants whose post office address is known and given in the affidavit.

Leamon Ledman, Clerk. A True Copy Leamon Ledman, Clerk.

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BUILDING FIGHTING

gathered at the Fore River Shipyards at the launching last September of the 35,000 ton battleship Massachu-hereof be published for four succesbeing launched seven months ahead newspaper published and circulating of time. How he gets speed into ship- in Prince William County, that a like building is told in the story of this youngest of all shipyard executives the said defendant to his last known appearing next Sunday in the Washington Sunday Star. 42-X



UNDER AND BY virtue of the

last will and testament of C. E.

Clarke, deceased, duly probated in

the Clerk's office of Prince William

County, Virginia, the undersigned

Executor under said will will offer

for sale by way of public auction in

front of The Peoples National

Bank of Manassas, Manassas, Vir-

SATURDAY,

MARCH 7, 1942,

at 11:00 A. M. those certain tracts or parcels of

land in Dumfries Magisterial Dis-

trict of Prince William County, Vir-

ginia, of which the said late C. E.

Clarke died seised and possessed,

and more particularly described as

FIRST PARCEL: Containing

146.25 acres, more or less

(being the aggregate of three

smaller tracts of 77.75 acres.

64.50 acres and 4 acres) lying

at or near Minnieville, bounded

on the north by Virginia State

Route 640; on the east by lands

of Stanley; on the west by the

Lute Windsor tract; and on

the south by lands of John

Russell and John Polovich. This

parcel contains a large dwelling

and several outbuildings, inclu-

ding a store building. The main

dwelling is wired for electricity.

furnished by a Delco plant and

said Delco plant will be sold with the first parcel. This is

follows:

PUBLIC NOTICE

Act (16 U. S. C. 791-826r) that Occo quan Company of Alexandria, Virgin ia, has made application for license for a proposed hydroelectric project on Occoquan Creek, in Fairfax and Prince William Counties, Virginia, consisting of a concrete gravity type lam about 125 feet high, a reservoir having storage capacity of about 32 600 acre-feet, a power house integral with the dam having installed capacity of about 48,800 horsepower operating under a net head of about 124 feet a set-up transformer station under

The general object of this suit it to obtain for the complainant from the defendant, on the grounds of wilful desertion and abandonment a divorce a mensa et thoro; the same to be enlarged and made a vinculo matrimonii upon the expiration of the statutory period of time, and for general relief.

And an application and affidavit having been duly made and filed as provided by statute that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Vir-SHIPS FOR UNCLE SAM ginia, it is therefore ordered that the said defendant do appear within ten A group of well-tailored celebrities | days after due publication of this order and do what is necessary to protect his interest, and that a copy The Massachusetts was sie weeks in the Manassas Journal, a copy be mailed by registered letter to address as set out in said application, and a like copy hereof posted at the front door of the Court House of said county on or before the next succeeding rule day.

> Leamon Ledman, Clerk A True Copy:

> Leamon Ledman, Clerk.

the parcel on which the said

C. E. Clarke lived for about

50 years, and where he was res-

iding at the time of his death.

SECOND PARCEL: Con-

taining 50 acres, more or less,

bounded on the north by lands

of Reid; on the east by lands of

John Russell; on the west by

Virginia State Route 643, and

on the south by lands of Styles

or MacDonald. This parcel is

known as the "timber tract"

and is well stocked with valu-

ANYONE interested in viewing

the property please contact the

undersigned, who will be glad to

take you to either or both tracts.

THE TRACTS will be cried off

separately, and deed or deeds will

be executed by the undersigned with

the usual special warranty of

TERMS OF SALE: Cash, with a

\$100.00 deposit for each tract the

day of the sale and balance or

balances upon tender of deed. Both

tracts to be sold subject to 1942

taxes. Insurance premium to be adjusted as of March 7, 1942.

P. KERLIN, Crier -

STANLEY A. OWENS,

Executor under the last

will and testament of C.

E. Clarke, deceased, Manassas, Virginia.

title.

able, merchantable timber.

EXECUTOR'S SALE

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REAL ESTATE NEAR MANASSAS, VIRGINIA

lated November 5, 1935, and recor-William County, Virginia, in Deed Book 96, page 141, from George C. Brenton and Nan Brenton, his wife, he payment of a certain promissory ote executed by them in the sum of Flower Store. \$1100.00, default having been made in the payment of the said note, the undersigned trustee, at the request of the holder of the said note, will offer for sale, at public auction, on

SATURDAY,

MARCH 21, 1942,

at 11 o'clock, A. M.,

of that date, in front of the Peoples National Bank of Manassas, in the own of Manassas, Virginia, all of that certain tract or parcel of land lying and being situate on the Manassas-Centreville Road, just without the corporate limits of the town of Manassas, containing 12 acres, 1 rood and 30 poles, more or less, being the same land that was conveyed to the said George C. Brenton by Walter S. Hixson and wife by deed dated August 10, 1915, and recorded among the land records of said county in Deed Book 67, page 1; less and except, however, the following parcels: (1) 0.26 of an acre conveyed to the Commonwealth of Virginia for highway purposes by deed dated September 27, 1930, and recorded in Deed Book 88, page 272.

(2) A parcel fronting 150 feet on said road and extending back therefrom a distance of 150 feet, that was conveyed to W. L. Compton by deed dated August 10, 1935, and recorded in Deed Book 95, page 418. (3) A parcel fronting for a distance of 120 feet on said road and extending back therefrom a distance of 680 feet, that was conveyed to R. L. Dellinger and Polly A. Dellinger by deed dated August 5, 1936, and recorded in Deed Book 97. page 273. Reference is made to said deeds for a more particular descrip-

The said parcel of land has on it a combined dwelling and barn and is very desirably located.

TERMS OF SALE: The said p.o. perty will be sold for CASH and will be sold subject to the 1942 taxes.

> T. É. Didlake, Trustee.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE FLOWERS for every purpose. Funerals wed-By virtue of a certain deed of trust, dings, formal occasions, 'ed among the land records of Frince corsages, etc. Call Mrs. E. B. Hughes, Manassas o the undersigned trustee, to secure 67, Agent for Rector's

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NOKESVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Godfrey had as Saturday night dinner guests. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Michael and son, Rev. and Mrs. Olden Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Showalter of Waslington. D. C. and Mrs. Elnora Show. ter.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Whetzel were Thursday night owner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whetzel.

Mrs. Sadie Smith Campbell has returned home after visiting her husband's relatives near Luray.

Mr and Mrs. Perry Knapp of Arlington spent the holiday week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Snider.

of the Brethren who have birthdays in January, February and March was well attended on Thursday. Those serving were Mesdames Clara Hale, nora Showalter, Nora Bell, Henrietta the week-end at her home.

Herring, Mary Herring, Theresa Miller, Hazel Shepherd, Geraldine Seese and Edna Fearneybough.

Mr. and Mrs. Hosea Duffey of Washington, D. C. visited friends here

Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Manuel are telling friends about their little new granddaughter, Constance, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Manuel of Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jones are going to Baltimore, Md where he is accepting a position.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo McKay and Mary

Ann of Washington, D. C. spent Sa turday with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hedrick.

Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Martin are va-

The "Birthday" luncheon served by cationing in Florida.
the ladies of the Nokesville Church Mr. and Mrs. David Somers and Earl attended the funeral of Mrs. Somers oldest sister near Luray on Thurs-

Miss Frances Hale who is atten-Bertha Herring, Alverta Beahm, El- ding Mary Washington College spent

NOTICE

DR. M. MILTON TALKIN

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Will be in Manassas once again on

MONDAY, MARCH 2ND

to examine eyes and fit glasses exclusively. They who feel the need of responsible optical service will find it in Dr. Talkin. He has been coming here for thirty years. Consult him at Prince William Hotel on

MONDAY, MARCH 2ND.

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A proposed charter for the incorpor-

ation of Arlington County, Va., as a

city of about 70,000 inhabitants is

being prepared as an enabling act by

Senator William D. Medley and Dele-

gate Charles R. Fenwick, both of

that county, for introduction in the

General Assembly during the current

Before incorporation would be

brought about, however, it would re-

session at Richmond.

ENABLING ACT

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This is a picture of the 1942 United States Marine. The hel-met, rifle and pack are all new is a picture of the 1942

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INDEPENDENT HILL

Misses Evelyn and Elizabeth Wine of Holly Hill, Florida are spending sometime with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Wine.

Mrs. Mike Oleyar, who has been sick is somewhat better at this writing, but still confined to her room.

Mrs. Clifton Storke and son's, Billy d Dwight and family of Shilok, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Aljern and daughter, Mrs. Ruth English and daughter of Falmouth, Va., Mr. Granville Keysnd daughter, Ruby, Miss Hettie Hensley of Alexandria, Va., Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wine and son, Jr. of Manassas, Misses Mocks of Clifton were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Wine Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. George Crabtree of Catlett,

Va., Misses Mary Catherine and Virginia Wine of Dalgreen, Va.

Miss Helen Targo of Cleveland, Ohio, Mrs. Lillian Price, Mrs. Mildred Stras, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Whalen, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Greenwood, Mr. Teddie Reid, of Washington, D. C., Miss Christine Miller of Bull Run, Va. Miss Louise Wine, Mrs. Carlton Posey, Misses Evelyn and Elizabeth of Independent Hill were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Oleyar home recently.

Mr. James Cornwell of Aden, Va. called on Miss Thelma Miller Sunday.

CATLETT

We are glad to learn that Mrs Emma Breeden who was so painfully injured, while walking along the highway when a truck ran into her is improving in Emergency hospital in Washington, D. C.

We wish to extend our sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Will Day and family in the lass of their daughter and sister Anna.

Mrs. W. J. Ashby who was quite sick Sunday and Monday is improv-

Mr. John Sanford has been on the sick list the past week.

Mrs. Rex Pixley, Mrs. Zaide Pixley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Yeatman, Miss Clara Lamox and Mrs. J. W. Calvin were callers at the home of Mrs. George W. Crabtree recently.

Mrs. Helen Lloyd who has been quite sick is now out and getting along nicely.

We are glad to learn that Mr. Buck Coppage who had a very badly infected hand is getting along nicely. The friends and neighbors of Mr. Clyde Summers are sorry to learn of his death in his winter home in Florida recently. Our sympathy goes to his

widow and son and daughter.

The many friends of Mrs. Will Ivey who has been ill for sometime are glad to see her out again.

Dr. John W. Trenis, and Miss Nellie Francis Elliott of Washington, D. C. were married recently. We wish for them a long and happy married

GAINESVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson spent Sunday with Mr. and Cuin, bring home Little Miss Janet McCuin who has been visiting with them for the past month at their home in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel McCuin and son, Gene, Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Baker and daughter Elaine visited Mr. and Mrs. E. M. McCuin last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McCuin are the proud parents of a baby son. His name is Thomas Gordon.

THE SETTING OF THE RISING SUN

It was on the seventh of December, when all was going well Until the little Japs decided, they'd raise some hell.

Without a sign of warning or even thinking of their mistake They up and bombed Pearl Harbor, the Islands Guam and Wake.

This seemed mighty easy for the sneaking little Japs So they decided to keep right on, and

make us look like Saps They were doing fairly good too, until one day when

A guy named MacArthur decided he'd step in. For months now the Japs have fought

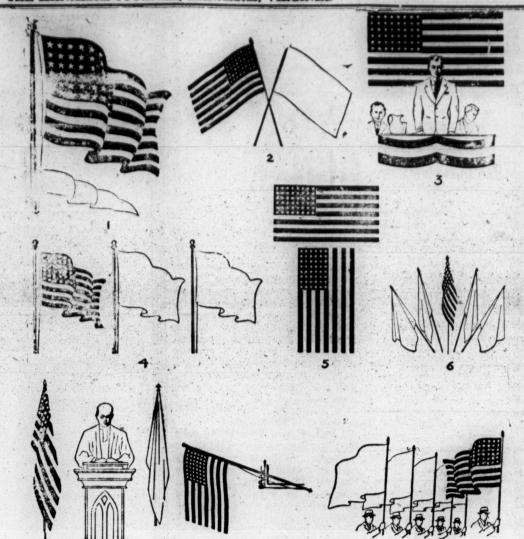
him with very little success So now they're calling on Hitler to get them out of the mess

But Hitler as we all know is just a lot of bluff He can't help the Japs because Rus sia has all of his stuff.

and as for Mussolini the dirty son of He hasn't done any tighting since

Greece put him on the run with the aid of Britain our job will soon be done

And the Japs will be six foct under. and so will the Land of the Rising Sun.



THE FLAG OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA-HOW TO RESPECT AND DISPLAY IT

1-When flags of states or 4-When flags of two or should be from a staff placed in ways be at the peak. When proximately equal size. flown from adjacent staffs the 5—When the flag is dis- tion. If in the chancel or on the

3-When used on a speaker's platform, whether indoors or out, speaker with the union to the flag's right.

NEW AREA MANAGER

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cities or pennants of societies are more nations are displayed to- the position of honor at the conflown on the same halyard with gether they should be flown from gregation's right as they face the flag of the United States of separate staffs of the same height the clergyman. The service flag, America, the latter should al- and the flags should be of ap- the state flag or other flag should

flag of the United States should played in a manner other than platform, the flag of the United be hoisted first and lowered last. by being flown-from a staff, it States should be placed on the 2-When displayed with an- should be displayed flat, whether clergyman's right as he faces the other flag against a wall from indoors or out. When displayed congregation and the other flags crossed staffs, the Flag of the either horizontally or vertically at his left. United States should be on the right (the flag's own right), and its staff should be in front of own right, that is, to the obtain or will belong or front of server's left.

the flag should never be reduced flags of states or cities or pen- should go to the peak of the staff to the role of a mere decoration nants of societies are to be ar- (unless the flag is to be displayed by being tied into knots or ranged in a group and displayed at half-staff). draped over the stand. For this from staffs with the flag of the purpose bunting should be used. United States the latter should United States is carried in a pro-The flag, if displayed, should be be placed at the center of that cession in company with other either on a staff or secured to the group and on a staff slightly flags, it should occupy a position wall or back curtain behind the higher than any of the others. in front of the center of the line

in the body of the church. it marching line.

Vienna and Warrenton.

be at the left of the congrega-

window sill, balcony or front of -Whenever a number of a building, the union of the flag

9-Whenever the flag of the 7-When the flag is displayed of flags or on the right of the

changes: Fairfax, Herndon, Marsholl, GUNNER WHITE LECTURES ON WAR MENACES

Middleburg, Upperville, The Plains, Mr. Kedy, who is married and has Poison gasses were sniffed, gas one child, will bring his family to War- masks tried on and ignited bombs exrenton in the near future.

While in Pulaski Mr. Kedy took an active part in civic affairs and was a member of the Elk's Club, board of packe d the Fairfax High School tations, government departments that directors of the Chamber of Commer- recently to hear a lecture by ce and vice president of the Rotary Gunner, of the U. S. Navy's Chemical Warfare Division. Lawrence M. Proctor, Chief Air Raid Warden of Fairfax County, who presided, pronounced the demonstration one of the most comprehensive has attended in this region.

Seven of the more dangerous and common war gasses, and first aid treatment for them, were explained. These included mustard, nicknamed "hot stuff," and lewisite, or "mustard imitator," the severe burners; chlorpicrin, or "puking stuff," the nausea-These figures show that the death dangerously suffocator; and adamsite, rate among Negroes in 1941 for each or "dirty mixture," which causes 100,000 population advanced sharply sneezing, nausea and extreme depfrom 124.8 in 1940 to 133.4. This compares with the 1941 mortality rate pares with the 1941 mortality rate gasses, cloraceto-phenone, or "cry among whites of 36.2. The combined now," and brombenzyl-cyanide, or white and Negro death death rate of white and Negro death death rate of "cry always."

Virginia last year is set at 60.0 which John Carper, chief of Fairfax Councompares with 58.1 for 1940. This inty's civilian defense fire wardens, crease was anticipated because the incidence of tuberculoss normally is brought fire trucks and volunteer firegreater in wartime than in periods of men from McLean, Vienna, Fairfax peace. The unusually high mortality and Falls Church and cooperated with among Negroes continues to alarm exploded on the high school grounds.

Mr. Proctor announced the establish-According to the State Health Department there is a very long list of ment of a headquarters office for the fugees who shuttle across the contintuberculous Negroes waiting for ad- Fairfax County Air Raid Wardens in ent in order to triumph over oppresmission to Piedmont Sanitorium, the the Falls Church Police Station. The sion. State institution at Burkeville. In phone is 2121, and the staff, headed fact, said Dr. E. C. Harper, Director by Mr. Proctor as chief, is composed of the tuberculosis division of the of: Joseph A. Sawyer and A. K. Wadepartment, many of these patients terval, assistant deputies; Kenneth C. Island of Vienna." At one end was a wait so long that the disease becomes Perry, principal of chemical warfare brilliantly-colored merry - go -, round ia and attended the Massachusetts far advanced before they are admitted. school; Morse Salisbury, publicity; with real animals of all descriptions Institute of Technology. He became Fifty percent had advanced tuber- Robert M. Gray, supplies and equipassociated with the telephone company culosis when finally admitted to Pied- ment; S. A. Burk, chief clerk; Mrs. W. P. Birchmire, executive secretary, The Virginia Tuberculosis Associa- and Miss Clara Cherry, officer manation is urging the General Assembly ger.

quire the approval of a majority of the voters in a referendum. For the past several weeks the Arlington legislators have been doing research work and drafting the legis-

lation with assistance bytsome county officials. The legislation, being local in application, probably will be introduced in the House of Delegates by Mr. Fenwick.

Neither Senator Medley nor Mr. Fenwick would discuss the details of the charter for the proposed city, as the draft is not completed. It is believed, however, that it would contain most, if not all, of the features of charters outlined last week by a special committee of the Arlington Chamber of Commerce. The Chamber's board of directors received a 12-point report on incorporation but the business men have not favored or opposed the

Mr. Fenwick declared however. that as many features of the present form of government as is possible will be carried over into the charter so as to reduce disruption of local government functions to a minimum. He pointed out that Arlington's county manager form of government has many features of a city plan.

Senator Medley and Mr. Fenwick said the drafting and introduction of the legislation does not indicate their own approval of incorporation into a city. Both declared they have not concluded whether it would be best for Arlington to remain a county or to become a city.

The purpose of introducing the legislation at the current session, they said, was to safeguard the interests of the county during the next two years, until the next regular session of the General Assembly convenes.

Conditions may arise during the next two years which would make the adoption of a city would make the adoption of a city form of government desirable or necessary, it was pointed out, and unless legislation is enacted making this move possible, it would require a delay until 1944 before the General Assembly could pass the required bill.

Considerable time has been required in drafting the legislation because it goes further than merely authorizing the transfer from a county to a city. The law also must contain the proposed charter to be acted on by the voters and the charter must provide for every function of government of the proposed city.

would be created or abolished and hundreds of other provisions. The charters of several other cities are being studied in the preparation of the proposed Arlington city plan.

LOEW AND LEWIN PRESENT DARING DRAMA OF TODAY

Based on the famous Collier's Magazine serial, 'Flotsam,' by Erich Maria Remarque, "So Ends Our Night," the David L. Loew-Albert Lewin production co-stars Fredric March, Margaret Sullavan and Frances ting gas; phosgene, or "choky gas," Dee and is slated for its local premiere at the Pitts' Theatre on Wednesday, March 4 thru United Artists release. "So Ends Our Night" was directed by John Cromwell and its large supporting cast features Glenn Ford. Anna Sten. Erich von Stroheim. Roman Bohnen, Leonid Kinskey and Lionel Royce. Briefly, the action of "So Ends Our

Night" is concerned with the moving and poignant love story between Ruth Holland, portraved by Margaret Sullavan, and Ludwig Kern, played by Glenn Ford. The story is unfolded in several European capitals and told through the eyes of the political re-

One of the largest sets built for the production was a carnival set depicting the Prater, known as the "Coney to ride giraffes, lions, tigers, elephants, zebras, ostriches. Other highlights on the set included a fiflea-circus, an animal side-show, a shooting gallery, and a mindreading act.

US PLEASE SEND **NEWS ITEMS** ABOUT YOURSELF AND FRIENDS

T. B. DEATHS COMPARATIVELY HIGH AMONG COLORED FOLKS Death among Virginia Negroes from tuberculosis in 1941 was nearly four times that of white people, according to provisional figures complied by the State Department of Health and released today through the Virginia Tuberculosis Associa-

S. Arnold Kedy S. ARNOLD KEDY NEW AREA MANAGER

S. Arnold Kedy has been appointed Area Manager for the Warrenton area of The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Virginia, according to an announcement made by Charles F. Cross, Jr., district commercial manager. Mr. Kedy succeeds B. C. Wallace who has been transferred

Lynchburg. Mr. Wallace will be greatly missed in these parts. He has made a host of friends whose good wishes he takes with him in his new assignment.

to the company's district office at

Mr. Kedy is a native of Nova Scotin 1925 and since that time has held various positions of increasing responsibility in the Roanoke District.

In April 1938 Mr. Kedy was placed of Virginia to authorize appropriations in charge of the Pulaski and Dublin this year to permit the hospitalization exchanges and held this position until of tuberculous Negroes more promptly. his recent appointment.

As Area Manager Mr. Kedy will Advertising Helps Both The Conhave his headquarters at Warrenton

-Norman B. Hughes and will supervise the following ex-sumer And The Advertiser.

health authorities...

mont last year, he said.

PRINCE WILLIAM FIRST AID STATIONS SELECTED

The County wide First Aid Stationn have been selected with two or more supervisors in charge of each station.

Herbert Saunders, first aid station supervisor, hopes that in any added that any violation will be emergency that may arise that the citizens of or nearby the dealt with severely, communities listed below will report immediately to the first aid. This incident ex stations. for treatment.

The location, supervisors and assistant supervisors of the stations are listed as fllows:

FIRST AID STATIONS IN PRINCE WILLIAM COUNTY Herbert Saunders, First Aid Supervisor

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Mrs. J. E. No Haymarket Town Hall	orman, Supervisor Mrs. Edgar Heflin Mrs. Doyal Utterback		
Hickory Grove	Mrs. Paul Harvey		
U. D. C. Hall	Mrs. Edith Latham		
Buckland	Mrs. Natalie Roberts		
Buckland Hall	Mrs. Davis Batchelder		
Gainesville	Mrs. John Clark		
Clark Cottages	Miss Virginia Hutton		
Catharpin	Mrs. Will Brower		
Alvey's Store	Mrs. L. J. Pattie		
Mr. Sedrick Sat Stone House Lyons Inn & 3 Cottages	unders, Supervisor Mr. Joe Lyons Mrs. Joe Lyons Mrs. Hawkey Ayres		
Buckhall	Mrs. Vernon Moore		
School House	Mr. Charles Cornwell		
Manassas Gymnasium	Mr. Ed Beachley Mrs. Ann Bradford Mr. Arthur Sinclair		

Mrs. Worth Peters

Mrs. Margaret Johnson

Thionela	Mrs. G. E. Mercer		
Triangle Clinic		Mrs. G. E. Mercer	
Dumfries School		Mr. Eddie Russell Mrs. Evelyn Lynn	
Quantico Masonic	Temple	Miss Nellie Purvis Mrs. Irene Gnadt	
	Mrs. Norvell Free, Mr. Charles Beahn		
Greenwich	Mr. J. W. Ellis		

Roy A H Shumata Supervisor

Mrs. Norvell Free, Supervisor Mr. Charles Beahn, Supervisor		
Greenwich	Mr. J. W. Ellis	
School Building	Mrs. J. W. Ellis	
Bristow	Mr. J. L. Rollins	
Old Davis Store	Miss Ester Dickens	
Brentsville	Mrs. Seymour	
Court House	Mrs. Stevens	
Aden School Building	Mrs. Everett Mershall Mrs. Howard Mershall Mrs. Amos Smith	
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Woodbridge	W 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
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Station	Mr Henry Davis
Mrs. Walter Wi	ne, Supervisor
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The Annual Card party for the benet of the Eastern Star was held at the ome of the Worthy Matron, Mrs Charles W. Hanger, on Friday evenng, February 20, A good crowd was in attendance and a nice sum was realized.

Mrs. Granville Batman and small on of Luray spent the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. R. S. Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Botkin of Lorton and Mrs. Harry Slack were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell Slack Alexandria on Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Slack and Mr. Botkin F-Jas left on Sunday for a vacation in

Mr. and Mrs. Fanst of Vienna were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slack on

The P. T. A. will sponsror a play G-Cor Cool Nights" in the high school audi- G-Coo orium on Tuesday evening, March G-Dov 3rd, A small admission will be charged. The public is cordially invited.

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EDITORIAL (Continue from page 1)

This incident explains why Labor has set up all kinds of mediation boards to handle their nefarious activities. When they land in Court they are required to respect the constitutional law of the land and they do not like any such restrictions.

BRASS-HAT INSOLENCE

Commenting on the State Senate's adoption of the Brock resolution condemning the racketeering practices of a labor union at the new Army camp that is being constructed at Blackstone, Lieut. M. C. Fox, Army area engineer in charge of construction, said yesterday: "We're trying to get this job done the quickest way we can, and we'll continue to do it the best way we know how." The union has been charging workers seeking employ-ment a fee of \$42 for a chance at a job under a preferential agreement with the contractor. Lieut. Fox's remark can bes

be described as an example of brass-hat insolence that reflects no credit upon the Army. For a Federal official, engaged in an operation in Virginia, to flout his disrespect in the face of the State Senate is not likely to raise him or his kind in the esteem of the people of Virginia or to renthe iniquity of this union hold-up any more tolerate to them. But responsibility for this situation does not rest primarily with this Army engineer. It rests with the Petersburg union and with the contractor, who, we assume, operates under a State

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TRIANGLE BAPTIST CHURCH Triangle, Virginia

10 A. M. Sunday School. 11 A. M. "The Still Small Voice." B. T. U. at 7 P. M.

8 P. M. "America," "God's Privileged Nation." All are welcome.

Even Song in conjunction with Lenten Services will be held Sunday. March 1st at 7:30 P. M. at the Trinity Episcopal Church. The public is corlially invited.

MANASSAS BASKETEERS ROUT OCCOQUAN 26-9 Seventh Wins Against Two Defeats)

The Yellow Jackets of Osbourn High added another victim to its win olumn in drubbling Occoquan High 26-9 on the Haymar et Court Tuesday

The Junior Varsity stated the ame scoring 4 points while holding heir opponents scoreless the first arter. The first team took over in second quarter and ran-the score 11-1 at the half.

The Junior Yellow Jackets contined their hard playing during the hird quarter and at the time of heir replacement by the regulars he score was 16-8 in favor of the Yellow Jackets. During the final stana the regulars ran the score to 26-9 n winning their seventh game of the

There were no individual stars of the game as each player gave a good performance during his stay in the

The Yellow Jackets have a chance to win the division championship and go to Charlottesville to play for the State title during the next week when hey meet Warrenton and Washingon High Schools.

If the Yellow Jackets win these wo games they will be declared the Champions.

The girls team won easily in downing the Occoquan lassies 26-10 with Clark playing her usual stellar game defenseively and Ellis and B. Parrish giving the offensive punch.

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F-Beeton	3	0	6
C—Hersch	1	0	2
C-Broaddus	1	1	3
G-Roseberry	0	0	0
G-Conner	1	0	2
G-Corneal	0	0	0
G-Dowell	0	1	1
G-Bolding	0	0	0
Total	12	2	26
Occoquan	F.G	. FT	PTS.
F-Haislip	0 -	2	2
F-Paulovich	0	0	0
F-Austin	1	1	3



To all organizations of **Prince William County:**

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