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ard of Supervisors Hears ool Board Alternatives: proves Welfare Budget

Worth Peters es Proposals ng Considered

e meeting of the Board of At the regular meeting of the Bizabeth McIntosh Hammill Chap-Division Superintendent of urged the board of supto study the proposals now sed as to the selecting board and that the board opinion to State Senator Clark, of this district. Apso came on the Welfare of about \$90,000.

ers said that he is not ed that a change is necesthe present method but alternate methods sugwould prefer a system by the board members would ed by the board of superthe county at large on ing basis, and for specific In this method the school ould have fewer members board of supervisors, he

other Alternatives

ters for luncheon. It was reported that a box of alternatives given were diclothing had been sent to the Kate county supervisors serve Duncan Smith D. A. R. school durhool board, and appoint ing December mbers by a school trus-Plate Lunch Served rel hoard which is in turn by the Circuit judge

co-hostesses.

played several selections.

After the business meeting, a de-licious plate was served by the ne method now being used. val was given by the Prince County Board of Super-the request of the county ses. Then the group met in hostes the dining room where a birthday cake was cut for those members having birthdays in January and board to present to the budget of \$89,888 for its coffee was served. Guests at the meeting included as during 1950. About \$30,-

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his total will be provided

county: Mrs. Painter Speaks Elizabeth Painter, county superintendent, told the ors that Prince William is one of fit, counties in the entire needs of each Bread The Journal Regularly are continuing for the William County War Me-Health Center although it. offer Pathological and es at present ement for bids on the

will be made soon, as the

Taylor Is Re-elected Irray Taylor was unanin ed chairman of the Board sors, and J. Carl Kinche Wheately M. Johnson were d to the Northern Virginia Planning, Mr Johnson ted in the place of B. who requested retirement. rd also elected John W. County representative rict Home Board.

D. C. Meets

The Grill



Eighty-First Year

As Virginia's legislators convened in Richmond this week, with Gov-ernor William M. Tuck giving his farewell address Wednesday, they ooked forward to one of the most **State Delegate** exciting sessions in years. The big subject schools-and a variety of plans for immediate im-

Busy Session

provement in the State's school syster, D. A. R. Mrs. C. C. Lynn, re-gent, was elected delegate to the State Convention to be held in tem are being readied for introduction in both the State Senate and the House of Delegates. The Staunton during March with Mrs. platform upon which the next Gov-Nellie Bailey of Kinsale as alter-ernor was elected, in the hotlyernor was elected, in the hotlynate. The meeting was held on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. A. A. contested Democratic primary las August, called for granting \$30 mil-Hooff with Miss Mamle Conner as lion in surplus State funds for local school construction by July 1.

Mrs. J. E. Rice presented the State Senator John S. Battle of program which featured music by Charlottesville, who will be inaugurated as Governor on Wednesday American composer. Mrs. Sedrick January 18, will present his program Saunders sang several selections accompanied by Mrs. R. L. Byrd, Jr. for the consideration of the General Assembly shortly thereafter at the piano, after which Mrs. Byrd He will follow by two days the

Room to Be Dedicated The Betty Washington Room at budget message to be delivered by the retiring Governor, William M. Kenmore in Fredericksburg will be dedicated on February 3 at 11:30 get which doubtless has been set up deplorable conditions. after which those present will be along lines agreeable to both guests of the Fredericksburg chap-leaders.

Effect of Report Expected The 52-point report made Deember 22, by the Commission on State and Local Revenues and Expenditures, a non-partisan body of legislators, business and civic lead-

ers appointed by Governor Tuck under authority granted by a Battle-sponsored bill from the 1948 General Assembly will no doubt have great effect upon proposed legislation. Its major principles are now being put into 95 bills to be introduced soon.

Two of the major proposals an-Miss Lucy Buck of Washington, Mrs. C. R. C. Johnson and Mrs. Maude nounced for consideration this ses sion have an air of urgency about them-elimination of the poll tax and repeal of a portion of the State's present segregation laws before Federal intervention "will into the South an era . sher

FIRE

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various schools, including the New county, "Has a forward looking so-York School of Social Work and cial point of view and apparently Washington University at St. Louis, has a tradition of taking care of Mrs. Painter accepted a job in St. its unfortunate people of which it Louis with the Provident Associa- can be proud." ion, a private concern which was She adds that she has been ima case work agency. She worked pressed with the calber of public

The Manassas Iournal

Manassas, Virginia, Thursday, January 12, 1950

Mrs. Elizabeth Painter, Local

Mrs. Elizabeth Painter, county In regards to the maps she is in-uperintendent of public welfare, terested in historical maps which

eccived her appointment Oct. 1, she likes to compare with presen

Superintendent of Welfare

Personality of The Week

department.

there for ten years, after which officers which the county has and she became state case director for says that, "The is the first Board the Missouri Relief Commission, of Supervisors with which I have comparable to the State welfare worked that puts the good of the people above political advantages."

Visited Entire State her work as state case director. The generosity of citizens, she Painter visited every County believes, has helped in keeping In her work as state case director, in Missouri. -She discovered many In 1937, Mrs. Painter was married a great extent.

to E. Lorn Painter, of Chillicothe, Ohio, and they have two children, rehabilitation of individuals when a boy 11, and a daughter, 10, who are attending school at McLean. Mr. Painter is presently engaged in a drunken husband and his wife are the real estate business in Arling- given an understanding as to why ton, but he has spent a great deal he acts as he does, rehabilitation time in penal work.

Has Several Hobbies Other work which Mrs. Painter place in a day. has done includes Red Cross disaster service and adoption studies tion is to give people an under-for children agencies. Her interests standing of themselves, Mrs outside welfare work are made up Painter says. However, she states of several hobbies such as map col- that in public welfare the stress lecting, doll collecting and Girl is more on the persons legal rights than rehabilitation. scout work.

SCOURS CONTROL BULLETIN The American Foundation for Animal Health has issued a bulletin Of Seal Goal Collected

Jan. 1946.

This sum constitutes 72 per cent of the county's goal of \$2500 which was set, as the minimum needed to finance the local Tuberculosis Association's health program for this

Coaches For Benefit eam. **Games Now Selected** Coaches for the all-star basket-

ball teams to play January 28, for high school in the County. the benefit of the March of Dimes campaign in the County have been chosen, the Rev. E. Guthrie Brown, in charge of game arrangements, tised product.

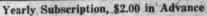
member of the Philippine Bar.

to several magazines in the Philip-

Eastern University of Manila.

Feature of the Week: Five Foreign Women to Visit **Prince William Next Week**

Miss Felina Reyes, Manila, Phil- | the workers, and has offered eduppines, received a Bachelor of Laws cational classes. The factory pro-



Bus Hearing Set Wednesday; Council Ups Rural Water Rate, **Studies Airport Use For Fairs**

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The Manassas Town Council will meet next Wednesday night with officials of the Trailways Bus com-

pany to study the question of con-

the Center-Battle street inters

nassas.

streets.

tinuing or eliminating the use of

tion as a central bus stop in Ma-

The meeting was voted Monday

evening at a four-and-one-half hour session of the Town Council

after a petition alleging "parking

and traffic hazards' was presented

by Councilman Doggett. The peti-

tion was signed by 148 persons. It

asked the council to "give serious

consideration to the parking and traffic hazard caused by the busses of Virginia Trailways being parked

on Center Street . . . At numerous times during the day . ." It fur-ther requested the council to seek

"a suitable site" off the public

Bus Official Expected Richard A. Trice, traffic manager

of the bus line at Charlottesville,

was expected to represent the con-

At the regular adjourned meeting

last Monday, the council also voted

a substantial increase in water rates to out-of-town consumers.

The rates, now on a downward-slid-

ing scale based on 50 cents a thou-

sand for the first 6,000 gallons, will be raised in the second quarter

of 1950 to 75 cents a thousand for

the first \$150,000 gallons and 25

It is estimated that the new rates

will up the bill of the Birmingham Dairy, largest out-of-town consum-er, from about \$310 to \$450 a quar-ter. The dairy uses about 6,000,000

Other actions by the council at the Monday meeting follow:

A request by Harry L. Swan of Nokesville, presented for the Vet-

erans, Farm Class of Brentsville

District High School, for use of the

airport as a fair ground was de-

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gallons a year. Other Action Taken

cents for each thousand in exce

cern at the Wednesday meeting.

William Brown to Broadcast Red Sox Games



William F. Brown, of Fairfax, was signed last week by the manement of the Red Sox baseball team to broadcast all home games for the '50 season. He broadcast the games for the Red Sox last

Mr. Brown, shown in this picture at the Kovakas Grill in Washington where he played five years, has played at various places inthree months at the Queens Park Hotel, Trinidad, British West Indies, and the Social Circle near Centreville.

Merchants wishing to advertise over the address system this year may contact John Parrish, president of the Red Sox.

Vernon Schultz will be coach of Mr. Wagener he male faculty team; Mrs. Joseph Fortuna, of the woman's faculty; **Gets Position** Dan Kelso, of the high school boys. and Miss Roberta Payne will be In Florida coach of the high school girl's

will be announced later. -Tickets will go on sale this week at each Please mention The Journal when you go to the store to buy an adverg

first of the year. Until 1941, for a period of 19 years, Mr. Wagner was promotion director of the Baltimore Sun. Dur-ing part of the World War II period, he was engaged in technical

Dairy Meet writing and in creating educational January 19-20

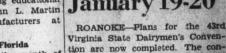
Traveled in Florida

Co., airplane manufacturers at Baltimore. .

Members of the various teams

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.-Clarence ferred until the next meeting on Wagner, at one time ed for of The motion of Councilman G. Wagner, at one time each of or sev-Manassas Journal and who for sev-Hook. Mr. Swan stated that this group sought use of the airport this year with future options for use with a view to making the fair Jacksonville (Fla.) Journal and af- an annual, county-wide filiated radio station WJHP, Mr. Fair dates for 1950, he said, are set

Wagner began his new duties the for August .31 and September 1-2.



giving pointers for control of scours, rated as one of No. 1 calf-killers. available at the as headquarters in Richmond. Putting Out the Fires of Hate

Mrs. Paul Espenshade, county challman of the 1949 Christman Seal campaign, announces that \$1800 has been collected.

is possible. -And she adds that a personality change doesn't take "The nugget of social rehabilita

A native of Illinois, Mrs. Painter was born in Alton, in 1902. She daughter. She is a member of the was graduated from high school there in 1920, and went on to the received her BA degree in 1924. After doing postgraduate work at welfare standpoint is what the comparison of the standpoint is what the standpoint is what the welfare standpoint is what the school welfare standpoint is what the

Citizens' Generosity Helps down many relief costs, with neighbors helping distressed persons to

Mrs. Painter is interested in the possible and especially where it applies to a family. For instance, if

sas Chapter, U.D.C., was held Grill on Jan. 4, with the mt, Mrs. Isabelle Hutchison, were Mrs. J. V. Buffington Irs. J. C. Messer of Clifton. ive plans were discuss e annual observance of Lee-m-Maury Day to be held at n High School. Harry Dogan received from hapter for the Museum Li-"Life In Old Prince William" ce Maud Ewell and Mrs. R. vell reported eleven subscrip-Was called to U. D. C. obns and objectives as set forth from Division President W. West of Lynchburg. W. A. Newman, chapter ian, read excerpts from "The of the Confederacy," with asis on the valley Calify activities 62, linked with the activities and Jackson. the meeting the Grill serve

rlin and Langyher ong Old Readers

more readers of The Journal "way back" include John H. yher, who now lives in Washn, D. C., and W. D. Kerlin, of sville district. Mr. Langyher S s that he is 70 and that he been reading The Journal since as ten years old and that his er took it before him.

Post 158 of the American Legion they would not mind to promote in conjunction with the National Department of the Legion is spon-tween the children of other count-Uriginia and has received national support. Toys collected will be

Department of the Legion is spon-soring a "The for Toys" program in Prince William County which began Tuesday and will continue through Tuesday of next week. Toys from children in the United Began States and our own. The diss obstate Dairy through Tuesday of next week through Tuesday of next week through Tuesday of next week the county are being asket to help states will be collected for distri-bution to children for the american Legion) have gone the county are being asket to help the doubt every twenty years, they all do ynext Tuesday. Electric, fra-bution to children to give surplus Christmas toys that and the nearwy soldiers of tomorrow." back the toys for shipment.

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degree from the University of Ma-nfla, is a member of the Philippine Bar, and a member of the Phil-ippine Department of Labor since Miss Otilia Bravo Miss Otilia Bozo Bravo of Santi-Miss Otilia Bozo Brave of Santi-ago, Chile, is a graduate of the School of Social Work of the Min-be now fills. He reports that, Jack-Mrs. Fernada Salcedo Balboa, Manila, is a law graduate of the Social Work of the Min-istry of Health and Welfare in University of the Philippines and Chile, and studied for a year in the Chile, and studied for a year in the School of Applied Social Science; she engaged in welfare work during at Western Reserve University, deal than the weather of the states the war, has contributed articles Cleveland, Ohio. With the visit to Prince William pines, and at present is an assistant County of five women from Chile,

part of Fla., is milder by a good gan, New York, New Jersey, Maryto the North of Fla., and more stimulating than the winter weather of such notable winter-resort professor of Spanish at the Far India, and the Philippines schedcities at St. Petersburg and Miami. uled for next week end, Jan. 20-22,

Preliminary plans for the Ameri-Calcutta. She studied and worked to the county as guests of County can Legion Horse Show, to be sponfor two years in the Social Study Home Demonstration Clubs, have Department of the Faculty of Com- been in the United States for sevsored by Post 158 and Auxiliary and that it is needed most. merce at the University of Birming-ham, and has observed social wel-Women's Bureau, United States at Monday evening's meeting. It was decided by the Post that vidends when economic conditions

Eastern University of Manna. Mrs. Santi Sudha Ray attended School and college in Calcutta, In-Kline is accepting invitations for dia, and worked after her gradua- them for vists in homes of the Made By Post 158 tion as a labor officer with the county. Indian Jute Mills' Association in The five women, who will come

Horse Show Plans

cattle disease problem. The re-search, regulatory and legislative aspects of Bang's disease, masitis and nutrition and management as it applies to disease control will be dealt with. **Opportunity** for Information

Every dairyman and farmer attending will have an opportunity to get information heretofore not readily available and at a time

land, and Virginia are scheduled to

discuss several phases of the dairy

Realizing that "healthy cows" and that they produce special di-

Page Two

Thursday, January 12 The Manassas Journal, Manassas, Virginia Clifton **Betrothal** Announced the Michigan State Senate. For-Basketball ncil In And Around Manassas merly Mr. Chase was Assistant Par-limentarian of the U. S. House of iom where I sit ... by Joe Ma By Mrs. Incz Kincheloe The Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Lan-en of Groveton visited Mrs. Bessle Scores By Mrs. Amelia Brown McBryde Representatives, serving under Speaker Nicholas Longworth, sonnued fr (Week of January 5) ate plans, Mr. Swar truction novable" s ar and r proved a Mr. Swar ould seek ostantial Buckley last weekend. Why Scoop No Longe Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Pace are in-law of Theodore Roosevelt. January 5 **Betrothal Announced** Mrs. Lena Elgin is improving af-On Tuesday of last week Mrs. L. Hawks 45-Manassas Legion 25 spending the week-end in Char-lottesville visiting friends. ter a serious illness. Mrs. J. F. Quinn and daughter Dorothy are visiting Mrs. Jack Kelly in Baltimore. Jackson, Mrs. James W. Ritter, Jr., and Mrs. Margaret Marchand Hawkettes 26-Legion Girls 29. Works Here January 6 Osbourn High 32—Culpeper 25. and Mrs. Jonn Holt Merchant entertained at their home on Grant Avenue a large number of heir friends at a New Year's Eve Brown attended a luncheon of the Scoop Blake paid us a friendly call at the Clarion's office last week and we were talking about when he was a reporter here. "Remember how mad I got when darn if he didn't run National City Christian Church, January 7 Kelly in Baltimore. Little Jeanette Cabanas has been iff and was taken to Children's Hos-pital, but is better and at home. Young Remus Detwiler 'who was hurt in an automobile accident a few weeks ago, continues very ill in an Arlington hospital. Mrs. Inez Kincheloe spent last. Wachesday in Washington, visiting Washington. The speaker for that occasion was Madame Pandit, Amelected sheriff himself! Leesburg (Forfeit to Manassa From where Lait, we should out the facts before we try about anything. When we do inclined to be more toler we're apt to understand a Legion), Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Penne of "The Lawn," had as their guests bassador to the United States from India. Mrs. Brown expects to re-January 9 nd on the ort. His not imme operation Nokesville 74-Hawks 45. Nokesville Girls 32-Hawkettes 30. view Mme. Pandit's speech in her I found out you were writing that election story right from your desk?" I asked him. "And how I made you get out and learn what during the holidays-their son and January 10 James Monroe 35 (Overtime) inghter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. in Peonie and granddaughter, nda, and their son-in-law and ughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank nots of New York. Mrs. T. E. Didlake and Mrs. column, Neighborly Yours, in next week's Journal. more about the other fello Miss Ann Burchard spent the Osbourn High 33. ednesday in Washington, visiting r aunis, Mrs. Blanche Wheatley d Mrs. Laura Holt. Mr. Maurice, Davis Was quite erence for, say, his political Junior Varsity 21-Osbourn 17. week end in Fredericksburg as the guest of Miss Jean Reid, who is his grou in establis ort as a lo date or for a temperate This Saturday the Hawks will play Upperville A. C. in a game here and the Manassas Legion is scheduled to play tonight against a sheriff's job was all about?" beer now and then. I say, i don't want to get tripped up "I sure do, Joe," said Scoop. "I home economics instructor at want to thank you for teaching me the 'hat-trick'-putting on my hat and finding out the facts, that is." Mr. Mary Washington College. On Sun-Swan sa es of son ing me nelia Brown McBryde entertained ick and was in an Arlington pital a few days last week. leap to conclusions! day, Miss Burchard became a resi-dent of Washington, where she will last Wednesday at open house at goe Mu Occoquan. Edgemore, the home of Mrs. Did-lak2, on Grant Acenue. Then we both had a good laugh because he found out so much that Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Dellinger be the instructor in sewing at the The philasophy of equality will not announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Alice, to Mr. Benjamin Wesley Hatter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Haydon, Hecht Company. She finished her eng wait to insise upon economic quality. Most of the philosophers will be those who expect to get comething for nothing. Miss Wright Marries degree at V.P.I. in Dec. Ur., of Lancaster, Pa., spent the holidays with Mrs. Haydon's paropposi Mr. John E. Spring, Jr. Copyright, 1950, United States Erewers For Mr. and Mrs. Burchard and son son of Mr. Ben Shafter Hatter ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Parrish. Manassa Bob, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Wright, of Liberty, Ky. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Tiller in Arof Manassas, announce the marrilast week end were then age of their daughter, Miss Melvie Calleen Wright, on Dec. 15, to Mr. John E. Spring, Jr., also of a knife rack above the sink where Miss Betty Jo Armstrong lington. on-in-law and daughter and chil-Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Luttrell A&P PRICE MARKS EVERY ITEM IN T Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Armstrong of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dietler Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Armstrong of Mt. Crawford announce the engage-ment of their daughter Betty Io to Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Byrd, Jr., on EUSTOMERS bara and Harold, Jr., of Hackvegetables are prepared. STORE ment of their daughter Betty Jo, Manassas CORNER ted by St. Mrs. J. B. White of Covington. William Hermann Lee, son of Mr. Sunday. Ky, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. Travis Lee and the late Mrs. Lee Mrs. I Forest Williams for several days of Dichard and the late Mrs. Lee 3. Use the best tool for the job The bride had as her maid of TO MAKE IT EASIER FOR YOU TO CHECK YO Mrs. Louis Humphries and two the area Porest Williams for several days ast week. Miss Catherine Connolly has your Miss Armsh honor, Miss Doris. Jean Spring, Use a long-handled brush to clean What do you consider good sister of the groom. Mr. Frank the bathtub. Use a step-on Papa served as best man. with a removable inner sack FOOD PURCHASES daughters of Arlington, and Mrs. service in a food store?. you get it at your A&P? Miss Armstrong was graduated T. W. Vernon of Ashland, Ky., of the with a removable inner sack for Miss Armstrong was graduated last June from Madison College, Harrisonburg, where the was a el and r The caremony was performed by garbage. Use a wall canopener. the Rev. Dr. H. E. Hudgins, paster 4. Use both hands to work. of the Grace Methodist Church. dusting have mitts on both hand Of course, we expect all our employees to be friendly and courteous. But we think rood service goes heyand that. We Yellow Label Sliced Bacon, Cello Pkg. h. and R. arned to 306 Grant Avenue after Harrisonburg, where the was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha. rty own Wilson's Certified Smoked Picneis Mrs. J. C. Goode received word dusting have mitts on both hands the first of last week that her In washing woodwork, wash with 4-6 lb. Short Shank Mr. Lee was graduated last June from Richmond Professional Insti-tute, College of William and Mary. He is survived by his wife, Eva, and th her parents in Jessup, Pa. one hand, dry with the other. Norville Larkin of Fairfax n, Mr. train our, employees to 5. Use the same dish for baking and serving. Bake a dessert for next day if the oven is being used Ground Beef lb. isted her sisters on Battle Stree Auxiliary to Help Pay prompt, efficient, helpful and accurate as well. ast week and was guest at several He served three years in the Navy, two children, John and Joann. He the rezo For Lunch Ticket ridge parties during her stay. The Garden Section of the Maspending two years in the Pacific. To us, good service means is also survived by his mother, Mrs spending two years in the faculty Both are members of the faculty of Osbourn High School. Is also survived by his sisters, Eliza-beth Bumpus, Lena Gonde, Landa beth Bumpus, Lena Gonde, Landa but is not filled. At the American Legion Auxiliary Manager otify E. nt plant 6. Sit down to work. Sit when quality food offered at, low prices in clean, well-stocked and well-operated stores. meeting of Post 158 Monday even-ing, the Auxiliary voted to pay half Fresh Fruits and Vegetables Woman's Club was enterironing, and use a low wide board. ained at a New Year's party given Snavely, Grace Miller, Lona Baker Sit to prepare vegetables, plan men-us, mix pastry, feed children. Strawberries by Mrs. G. Raymond Ratcliffe on of one student lunch turned to Charlottesville this week and five brothers, J.A., J.C., and Any time your A&P doesn't measure up to these variaticks, of good service, please let us know about it. Write: CUSTOMERS RELATIONS school for the year, with the Legion day, January 2, at her home "Little" Joe Lion and his wife her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. Carrots 2 bch. It was a 42-da assuming the other half. on Grant Avenue. The Auxiliary will also pay for two student lunch tickets for the Magazine By Hudoba Potatoes 10 lbs. York City were guests of in Manassa on Saturday of Mrs. C. T. Byrd of Florence, S. C. Coming Events Cabbage 3 lbs, friends in Manassas on Saturday of month of January. week. They spent the holidays is visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Byrd his mother and grandmother in Arlington, Va. s. Rickey Ratcliffe has re-Washington were week end guests cussion followed by open forum on Michael Hudoba, of Rt. 3, is the DEPARTMENT' Receipt of the Christmas gift Receipt of the Christmas girt box sent to the Roanoke Hospital by Miss Esther Dickens was grate-ing in "Virginia Wildlife." official fully acknowledged by the hospital. Two baskets were also sent to fam-A&P Food Stores doz. 2 Tangerines Lyon in Arlington, Va. 420 Lexington Avenue New York 17, N. Y. ed, from a visit with Mr. and of Mrs. Dawson's brother-in-law "How Can We Improve Recreation and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley for Our "Children," presented by Tomatoes ch. by Miss Estill' Dickets was energy fully acknowledged by the hospital. Two baskets were also sent to fam-ilies of the Post at Christmas time. At the February meeting a W. Beard at Lorton. eries for Dec. Mr. Hudoba, of whom an article Haymarket P-TA at Haymarket Mrs. Etta Cushing entertained at Martin on Grant Ave. School auditorium, Tuesday, Jan-Miss Nancy Leigh Didlake is re-New Year's dinner at her home appeared in The Journal (Nov. 24, uary 17, at 8 p.m. Dr. Logan J. special will address the Auxiliary. ast Street Monday evening, covering nicely at Physic ans Hos-included Mr. and Mrs. Trus- pital in Warrenton after undergo-Benneitt is panel chairman and West Street Monday evening. A&P LONG CUT 1949), stresses the need of an in-formed public and traces the do-SAUER KRAUT 2 No. 2% 2 the public is invited. A box supper velopment of conservation. His article which is the message which he delivered before the NACEP con-ference, in Sept., at Guliport, Miss., is entitled "Conservation from a National Viewpoint." ler, Mr. and Mrs. Moser, Mrs. Vera Merchant, Dr. and Mrs. Lanaham, Dittle Miss Lucile Dabney Waters, Will precede the program and 'Teen Age Driving 12 Cans \$1.17-Case 24 Cans \$2.93 Merchant, Dr. and Mrs. Lanaham, rs. Viola Profilit and Mr. and daughter of Comdr. and Mrs. Dab- begin at 7 p.m. for persons wishing Mrs. L. Kyle Lynn. Dinner and luncheon guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Waters on Grant Ave. Waters on Grant Ave. Campaign in Virginia Virginia has joined the program to promote driver education in the high schools as a means of curging APPLE SAUCE A&P -- 2 No. 2 Cans the holidays were Mr. and Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Marsteller Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Marsteller and Miss Nancy Marsteller motored Thursday, January 12, at 10 a.m. at, APPLE BUTTER OLD 28-02. Jar Charles Brower of Purcell-'teen-age recklessness on the high tile, Mrs. Mary Ayres, Mrs. Otis to Richmond Sunday to visit their the Parish Hall of Trinity Episcopal 2 No. 21/2 1 ways. **Cowne Herd Leads** FOOD STORES Governor William M. Tuck ap-PEACHES Iona' Sliced Turner of Silver Spring, Mrs. Helen T. Kobb of Frederick, Md., Mr. and Blackwell, who is recovering from In Association No. 2 painted Harold K. Jack, safety su-Mins. E. B. Blough returned home seember 2, after a five-week stay Barietta, Ohio, with her son, If total Variation Variation Variation Construction of the State Department of Mins. E. B. Blough returned home and Mrs. Douglas Vandenhoff. If total Variation Variatio Cans drs. Lewis K. Lynn and family, of a recent appendectomy at Johnson-NOKESVILLE. - The herd of SOUR PITTED George K. Cowne, Nokesville, led the Prince William No. 2 Dairy **Ched-o-Bit** No. 2 2 RDDOIDRRDS **CHEESE FOOD** can the Prince William No. 2 Dairy Herd Improvement Association with an average production of 32.2 pounds butterfat and 954 pounds milk per cow. The herd of Dr. John Iden, 2 Loaf 79c No. 242 9 SPICED PEACHES he E. Blough and family. spent the week end with his par-4-H Club Schedule designation of the program and was ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Norman. Mrs. W. W. Davis of Arlington is visiting her mother, Mrs. George C, Round for several days. Her Mrs. Started to recognize achievement day, the Woodbine 4-H Club started to recognize achievement day, the Woodbine 4-H Club started to recognize achievement day, the Woodbine 4-H Club will high school youths to become the school at 11:00. Also trained drivers just before they Jar Mr. and Mrs. Loren Simpson and No. 2 2 PINEAPPLE Del Monte of Westminster, Md., visted her mother, Mrs. E. E. Blough Manassas, was second with 32.4 pounds butterfat and 842 pounds Mel-o-Bit Can CHEESE the Christmas holidays. C. Round for several days. No. 2 2 milk. The herd of John M. Piercy, GRAPEFRUIT and Mrs. R. G. West and 2 Loaf 33c A&P the Dumfries 4-H Club will meet reach the legal driving age. Can Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. amily of Pampa, Tex., visited her 16-0z. 29 Cans 29 HEINZ BEANS 2

Thomassons and rhs, during the holidays. s. Elizabeth Cawthorn of Mary-Henry Shackelford, Miss Mildred

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n's advertised petition ng of 7½ acres in Portner referred to the town mision. Mr. Breeden, ed by Stanley Owens, urgarea by classified "C-1," ercial, so as to permit of the Annaburg m localities. and restaurant. William nd R. B. Hicks, speaking

rty owners in the vicinity a straight irg, opposed At Mr. Owens Mr. Breeedn and the owners met privately to rezoning proposal.

t Damages Sought standings, and he proposes a disanager Ritter was directcussion meeting on the matter. tify E. L. Daniels, sewage plant contractor, that expects to collect damelayed completion of the It was noted at the meet a 42-day extension grant-Daniels in November had Robert Whitehead of Nelson, whose becember 21 and that the colorful oratory and criticism of in February. had neither sought nor further extension. The intention was made after From the tone of certain of his ahead. \$8,828.72, for work through

r 21, was presented. The roted to allow \$8,378.72, the to be withheld as the n feel of Johnson and Wilneers, of Arlington, who the town. Installation Asked

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Centreville By Mrs. Nora Good

The W. S. C. S. met at the h of, Mrs. Eula Ehinger Friday night. There was quite a large attendance. cuses of the heavy Democratic Mrs. Audrey Neibert led the worship

and Mrs. Bittingham played the ing under plano and plans were made for a Stanley A. Owens. dinner to be held at the church around the first week in February. The next regular meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Audrey Nei-

ourg of Hampton, who was defeated Miss Jobe of Tennessee is the new for re-election was given to Delegate second grade teacher. She is stay-E. Blackburn Moore, of Berryville. ing with Mr. and Mrs. James Payne The P.-T.-A. held their regular Delegate Moore was House Mafority Floor Leader at the 1948 meeting Tuesday. Mrs. Maley re-

signed as treasurer and Mrs. Eula Ehinger was made the new treas-The state tax study group's re port still is being widely discussed urer. It was mostly a business meeting with attendance not so around the Capitol. Reception is good. Plans were made to have a generally favorable. The commis-

dinner sometime in February. Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Clore en-tertained R. N. Partlow, Jr. and local responsibility toward making the governments of the localities more self-supporting. Typical of Sr., Mrs. Mary Patterson and Mrs. their suggestions was that all real Margaret McNeil at dinner Sat-

estate, in all localities, be assessed urday. Mrs. John Hunter, Jr. has been at 100 per cent of true valuation; on the sick list. that the State equalization fund, for

Mr. Ben Fleming and Carlos were school improventent, be granted ngton, D. C., on Jan. 6. only to those localities who have Monday visitors of Mrs. Margaret proved sufficient self-taxation; that Fleming Mrs. Helen Saunders spent Friday Federal income taxes be deducted

in Washington shopping. Mrs. Nora Good who has been on in computing income for the State income tax; and that additional

the sick list spent Friday in Arling-Mr. sources of revenue be granted the ton with her sister, Mrs. Thelma Allison.

The Virginia League of Munici-Miss Joan Ann Saunders had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Herman palities, however, has come forth Roby Sunday. with opposition to many

Terry Acquitted sion State Senator Garland Gray

of Waverly, says he thinks the dif-At his hearing before Trial Jusferences are due only to misunder-Department to inagurate the new tice Court Monday, Chester Terry, of Haymarket, was acquitted.. Terry, fire engine recently purchased. It along with Luther Lanham, also of study group signed the report, cer- Haymarket, were recently arrested Although all the members of the on the charge of stealing calves tain of them issued dissenting statefrom Kent Carrier. Lanham, howments on a few individual points One of the dissenters was Delegate ever is scheduled for a Grand Jury hearing when Circuit Court meets

more conservative elements in State, comments, it sounded as though he

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government have always greatly ennotify the contractor of livened General Assembly sessions. might be warming up for the days

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Salvation Army Drive Nets \$437.45 So Far

The Manassas Journal, Manassas, Virginia

The county-wide Salvation Army Campaign which began Oct. 25, is rapidly being brought to a close, although the drive is still continu the chairmanship of Worth H. Storke, treasurer, anounces that \$437.45 has been col-

lected but that the amount is under what was expected. Winter needs which call for more funds this year than in several years is anticipated by the organiza-

ion, and more funds will be needed if the needs are to be met. At this time a nurgent appeal is being made for the support of the organization, and those who have

ilies.

Mrs. C. B. Roland underwent minor operation at Doctors Hospital in Washington recently, and is home recovering nicely.

at the district fire hall at Hay-

market the evening of Jan. 28th.,

featuring games, fun, and refresh-

nicely after a bad fall down the steps in her home recently.

Mrs. L. W. Lawson formerly of

Haymarket, now residing in York-

shire, underwent a major operation

be on sale this week.

Church.

Miss, Betty Meyer entertained a group of young people in her home on Sunday. Games were played

were served. Those present were of Orange, were married in Wash- Miss Esther Ann Rust, Miss Nancy Thomas, Miss Pricilla Tyler, Miss Immediately after the wedding Peggy Milton, Miss Mary Jane Uta reception was held for the bridal terback, Mr. Bobby Rust, Mr. Hoparty and relatives of both fam- mer Allison, Mr. "Bunky" Latham, Mr. Tommy Lightner, and Mr. John

> Miss Viola Gray visited her mother, Mrs. G. R. Smallwood in

about a week in the hospital, has

out again.

is hoped that this carnival will Funeral Services accomplish a dual purpose of al- Held For Mrs. White

lowing the many intrested citizens Funeral services for Mrs. Gilber of the community to view the new equipment and at the same time helping to raise badly needed funds Bakers Funeral Home, with the Rev. John D. Edens, pastor of the for the fire fighting organization. Inagural ceremonies are being Manassas Baptist Church officiat planned to include a formal christ-ing Burial was in the National

ening of the fire engine by a queen Memorial Park. to be selected by popular vote from Mrs. White passed away at her

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among the district's residents and Hicks New March also a demonstration and exhibit of the new engine to all the inter- Of Dimes Chairman ested public. The recent appointment of Reu The Winter Carnival will be held

ben B. Hicks, Manager of the Prince William Electric Coop, to succeed William May as head of

ments in abundance. Tickets will home Dec. 29, after an illness several months. She was born in Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Thomas spent Sunday visiting at the home of sass in 1926.

their son, Burns Thomas, in Falls She is survived by her husband and a host of friends Miss Mary Price is recovering

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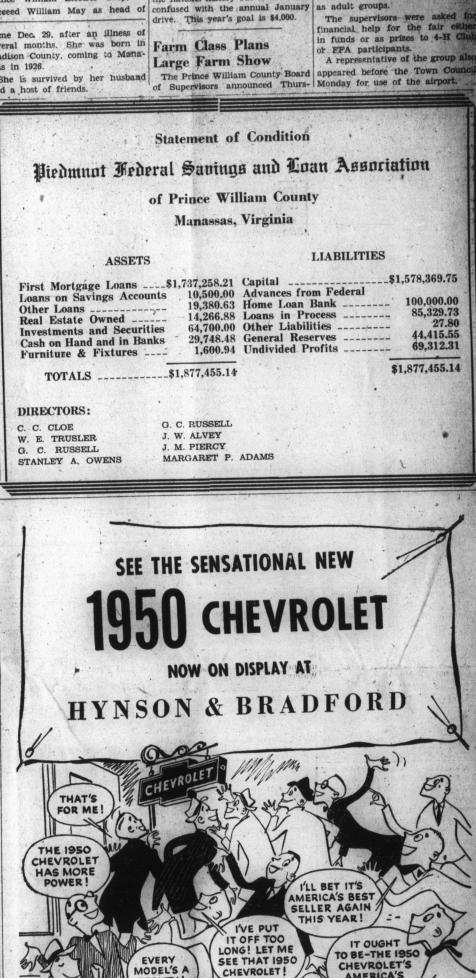
An emergency drive was held in Scholl for a large farm sh

National Tuberculosis Foundation.

December because of the epidemic

last year which was the worst in

the nations history but is not to be



not made a contribution are asked at Garfield Hospital on Jan. 6. to do so. Haymarket By Mrs. A. H. Meyer

Miss Lavalette Carroll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Carroll, of after which delightful refreshments Herndon, and Mr. Samuel Dunn,

Mr. Edger Heflin who has had quite a seige of illness, for the past several weeks, including spending

improved nicely, and is able to be A Winter carnival is being planned by the Gainsville District Fire

and Mrs. Dunn will make | Baker. their home in Washington. Mrs. Dunn is the sister of Mrs. George Jossom and Mrs. James Gossom of Cherrydale on Sunday. Haymarket and has a number of friends in this community who will be interested to hear of her marriage.

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and violence." in the of one sponsoring legislator. regation Bill Expected ate Armistead L. Boothe of dria plans to introduce legiswhich would repeal present segregation laws affecting ation. Failure of Virginia lly to liberalize such laws, warned, will bring down intervention which will segregation in such places schools, where Mr. Boothe retain it.

State Senators from Norfolk F. Baldwin, Jr., and Ed-L. Breeden, plan to call for of existing poll tax laws, a constitional convention to the subject. The legality h a convention, limited to one of law-making, has been quesin many quarters since an-mement of the Senators' plans, many arguments on the sub-will certainly be heard soon. Quick Action Desired quick action is taken to the poll tax from Virginia's -an erasure which the public on the oft-termed "confusing ell amendments" failed to do vember—Federal intervention tly complicate voting proe Senators say. posal to eliminate rent conons remaining in Vir will be presented at the re-of real estate men; repeal of ibsentee voters' law will be oup of le

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oline Phillips of Wood-nt the weekend with le Hornsby. Mrs. George Waters enthe adult Bible class of fries Methodist Church layq night.

very sorry to hear of the Mrs. Mammie Sisson. Her sh her a speedy recovery. Mrs. George Baker and at the weekend in Lovettsrelatives.

Mrs. Nash Reynolds of ad, Md., visited Mr. and Reynold and Mr. and Reynolds on Saturday oyd Barlow motored to on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Peters Mrs. Sophie Pearsons and Mrs. Linda Warren have departed for Oanton, Ohle, to spend a few days with Mrs. Pearson's niece. Mrs. W. Radeliffe has returned from a short visit with her sister Mrs. Ralph Wilson of Mechanics-

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Pa. Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Winfree, Jr. entertained Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bishton in their home on Friday evening. Report has it that the took the girls in a hotly con-

ted game of hearts. Mrs. Dalton Fines visited at the me of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Sisson, on Thursday and Friday. Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. te Rawlings on Sunday were Mrs. G. Austin and Mr. and Mrs. arence Austin.

Katherine Gray returned from Jacksonville, Fla., this week where she was guest of her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. R. Gray.

Mrs. Sarah Reddish is home gain after a holiday visit with her sister in Winston Salem, N. C. Mr. H. B. Ashby has retarned from Long Beach, Cal., where his

son Kenneth Ashby is still on the hospital critical list. Mrs. Ashby says that Kenneth's condition is slowly improving and that there are still a number of operations to be performed when his condition merits it. Kenneth was injured in an automobile accident shortly before Christmas. His mailing ad-

dress is Sgt. K. Ashby, U. S. Naval Hospital, Long Beach, Cal. Miss Mary Saunders celebrated her 12th birthday with a party at her home on Saturday. Those sharing in the party fun were: Sherril and Veroncia Carden, Fountain and Buchanan Lloyd, Edith and Nancy Lee, Phillip and "Stevie" Ferlazzo, Mary Ellen and "Nicky" Ferlazzo, Elizabeth Patterson, Maria DeMar kis, Sandra Abel, Donna Shaw, Jewell Anderson, Rose Marie Hook-

er, Myrna Perkinson, Francis and Bobby Kirby, Mary Ann Presti, and Mrs. William Cornnell Mary's sister, Barbara Saunders. J. B. Amidon on Sun-Gallers of superfits and Mary's Raiph Carden of Mary ! Mrs. Ralph Carden and Mrs. Pic-kett filoyd Journeyed to Manasas to partake in the County' Home Demonstration Club meeting on Tuesday. Mrs. Carden is local president, and Mrs. Lloyd is chairman

of the Youth and Recreation Committee Lt: John Hutchison visited with

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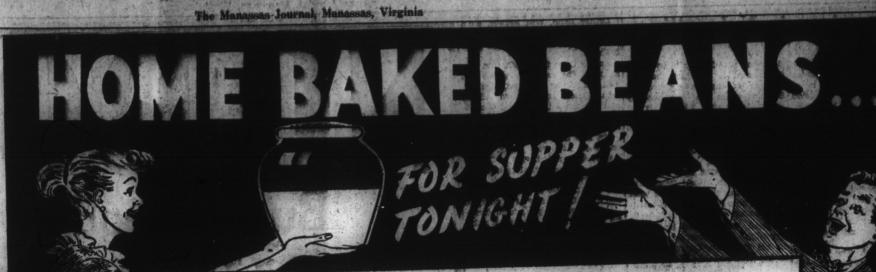
Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Ferlazzo and friends over the week end. The lieutenant is now stationed at Camp LeJeume, N. C. Master Bobby Parks is ill at the

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Happenings in Nokesville

By Mrs. Fred Shepherd

the business period. The ladies ter Marshall. made plans for an all-day freeting at the home of Mrs. J. F. Hale on the 25th for the purpose of painting on fabric. Any of the ladies of the club who are interested are welcome to come. On the next regular club day, Feb. 7, the ladies are planning supther all-day meeting when they her to come back to school since the death of Mr. Cross. Mrs. Howard Marshall is sick this week too, and Mrs. Ralph Spear is teach-ing her sixth graders. day, Feb., 7, the ladies are planning another all-day meeting when they will make lamps which are being ordered unassembled by the home demonstration agent. The price of each lamp will be just \$3.50 and the project sounds very interesting. Miss Kline gave a demonstration on prereation which is the County Calif on recreation which is the County Calif. goal this year. After the demonstration, the ladies voted to purchase all of the recommended books on recreation. These books will be at the disposal of all the club

Valentine party for the hold a children and their parents in the church basement on February 14. The members of the Faithful Olimbers Sunday School class and their families are invited to the Baddie Hines in Odessa, Missouri. church basement on February 14. church basement on Tuesday eve-ning the 17th for an evening of fel-fowship. The families will bring their supper to be served at 7. ,The hostesses, Mrs. Dewey Godfrey, Mrs. Lester Huff and Mrs. Raleigh Nelson will - furnish the rolls and drink. It is hoped that all who are interested in the class will plan to come and enjoy the eve-William Hines, Sr. We hope to ning together.

Free attended the meeting of the swimming pool is again opened at

Lake Jackson, (2) to obtain a trained leader from the Recreation Association of America for help in our county recreational problems, and (3) to provide a course for leaders from any organization in the hope that the people of the county will become more "recreational" conscious.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Newland of Arlington and Mr. and Mrs. Har-old Newland and Sonja of Washington, spent Sunday with the W. J. Newlands. Harold is quite en-thusiastic about the opening of his own glass shop on Glebe Road at Boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Herring and hello to Nokesville relatives on Sunday. Gerald and Hopie are getting ready to leave for Sebring, Fla. on the 20, where they will spend two weeks with the M. J. Shep-

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wilkins and Peggy were Sunday dinner guests of the Ted J. Shepherds.

arers The Senior Women's H.D. Club met at the fire hall on Tuesday afternoon for their January meet-ing. Hostesses for the afternoon Were Mrs. Mary Nelson, Mrs. John Williams, and Mrs. C. W. Tompkins. Mrs. N. N. Free was in charge of the business period. The ladies the Mark M. P. Free has been who Among those from Catharpin wh attended the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Anderson, Miss Ev. elyn Allison and Edward Allison and Edward Allison, Floyd Conrad, Mrs. L. Edward Smith, Mrs. J. D. Harrover and Betty Harrover. Mr. and Mrs. F. Hampton Alvey and their little son, Ricky, moved last week from Louisville to Owens-

Luther Lynn, Will Brower, and Luther McIntosh, of the Catharpin ity, were among the pall-

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from a severe case of flu.

Mr. "Porky" Flynn has accepte

a salesmanship position with Cloe Motors of Triangle. Last year Raymond Moyer talked of running a hot air pipe from

Fla., to the area, to keep it warm From the looks of the thermometer. in town last week, Moyer's pipe is

working okay. Don't plug that pipe

community, to call me or my wife

at Triangle 220-J-2. We will try to give our readers of the area the type of news and writing that will

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last week from Louisville to Owens-boro, Ky., where Mr. Alvey has been transferred for further work with the USPHS. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Alvey of Catharpin. Miss Ellen Easley, regional direc-tor, of Girl Scout camping for the Atlanta district, will be the house

guest next week end of Mr. an Mrs. Wallace Rion. The Quantico Bridge Club me

at the home of Mrs. Anthony Fer-lazzo on Thursday evening. High Messrs. Welton, Albrite, Wade Whetzel. S. G. Whetzel, Fred Shepherd, A. D. Sines, George Sona-frank, S. S. Stultz, Stuart, McMichscorer was Mrs. H. V. Winfree, Jr.; Second Mrs. Alice Kelley; third Mrs. L. R. Peters. Also playing members and will be kept by the secretary, Mrs. R. T. Gay. When the Children's Workers of the Church of the Breshren met at the church on Saturday after-noon to make plans for the coming guarter, the teachers decided to bald a Value to the second to the teachers decided to deer this trip. at the disposal of all the club members and will be kept by the secretary, Mrs. R. T. Gay.

Mrs. Floyd Lanier has returned home after spending the Christmas returned home with her. Mr. Welton Corbin is confined to his bed with an attack of pneu-

monia

Did you happen to see Harry Winfree's and Artie Cohen's new sign? Really sharp, Boys ! Willie Williams is back in the

become acquainted, personally with grocery business. Only this time the become acquainted, personally with grocery business. Only this time the metang of the seems we are all too busy and find tell me that he has some delicious become acquainted to busy and find tell me that he has some delicious to busy and find tell me that he has some delicious become acquainted to busy and find tell me that he has some delicious to busy and find tell me that he has some delicious become acquainted to busy and find tell me that he has some delicious become acquainted to busy and find tell me that he has some delicious become acquainted to busy and find tell me that he has some delicious become acquainted to busy and find tell me that he has some delicious become acquainted to busy and find tell me that he has some delicious become acquainted tell me that he has some delicious become acquainted tell me that he has some delicious become acquainted tell me that he has some delicious become acquainted tell me that he has some delicious become acquainted tell me that he has some delicious become acquainted tell me that he has some delicious become acquainted tell me that he has some delicious become acquainted tell me that he has some delicious become acquainted tell me that he has become acquainted tell me that he has some delicious become acquainted tell me that he has become acquainted tell me Free attended the meeting of the seems we are all too busy and find recreation leaders at a county meeting of home Demonstration they folks in the community. We want the Hines family to feel that they are welcomed in all our or-generatives they are welcomed in all our or-generation goals were set up by the they will attend the meetings of group: (1) To aim to see that a swimming pool is again opened at they are they are welcome." nity to invite any person in the Quantico area with news, such as guests, visitors, trips, sickness, part. ivities and undertakings and gen-eral news of interest to you and the

Here' sa friendly "we hope you will get well quick," to Mrs. Sadie Read who has been quite ill re-cently and also to Mrs. F. M. Swartz who has also been so ill. Mrs. Swartz is missed so much at church where she was nearly always present before she became ill.

Catharpin

QUANTICO — The Qunitico Dry Cleaners and Laundry recently mor-into there new building at 305 Fifth Ave. They are prepared to serve the Prince William County area with quality and efficient dry cleaning and laundry work, ac-cording to A. P. Presti, proprietor. Mr. Presti said that the new building was the realization of months of preparation and hard work. (The former quarters were destroyed completely by fire last February.) The newest and best equipment By Mrs. Wallace Rion

By Mrs. Wallace Bion (Week of January 12) Mrs. Robert Alvey returned home last Thuraday from Arlington hos-pital with her daughter Jane Light-mer Aivey, born December 31. Mrs. C. L. Weison, president, and Mrs. Bertha Stamm, one of the fed-efation goal leaders, represented the Catharpin Home Demonstration Manassas of all federation goal leaders in the county. They will report action taken at the January meeting of the Catharpin club, which is to be a Come As You Are brutch at the home of Mrs. Wal-brutch at the brutch at the brutch at the home of Mrs. Wal-Brutch at the brutch at the brutch

again after having to be taken to Washington where he and his mother stayed with the LeWine Kerlins last week while he received medical treatment. The Roy Fitzwaters are busy readying the first floor of the New-lind Building where they are plan-ning to open a grocery store soon. Mrs. A. D. Sines along with a car load of folks from the Cannon Branch Church of the Brethren attended the Spiritual Life Insti-ute at Bridgewater on Wednesday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Armistead Sinclair, Sr., and Armistead Sinclair, III, of Manassas, were Sunday evening linner guests of the O. J. Fitzwaters.

We're glad that Mrs. Olive Hooker, Mrs. Elnora Showalter and Mrs. G. W. Beahm all of whom have been quite ill recently, are improving. Mr. and Mrs. David Yankey and family spent the week end with David's parents and family near Criders

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Bowman'spent the week end with relatives near Bergton and Mathias, W. Va. They visited Mrs. Martha Fitzwater who i't at all well. Mrs. Fitzwater has many friends here who hope that she won't be ill long.

The Barbera's were called to Mrs. Barbera's home at Bayard; W: Va:, because of the serious illness of her father, Mr. Shaeffer, who is suffering from pneumonia

dr. O. D. Landes is still at the iversity of Virginia Hospital ere he had to undergo another

here he had to undergo another peration last week. Mrs. L. J. Bowman and Wade Integel, Jr., and Mrs. Fred Shep-erd and Fred, Jr., spent Thursday ith Mrs. Mary Wood and the Har-Holsinger's near Annandale. Mrs. food is the mother of Johnnie Yood who made his home with the

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