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PHONE EMPLOYEES REFUSE UNION ENTRY

Election Returns Show 31 Workers Opposed, 23 Favored Collective Bargaining By CWA

Irate Player KO's Referee

Basketball referee Lou Biskup was knocked unconscious last night by a hot-headed player while he was officiating at a game between the Manassas Hawks and Occoquan. Jack Friend, Occoquan forward, became angry when Biskup called a foul on him and spoke sharply to the referee. Biskup told the player that the sharp words would cost him another foul. Biskup turned to walk away and Friend floored him with a blow in the mouth that dislodged bridgework and teeth. Time was called while players revived Biskup, who sent Friend to the showers and then finished the game, although in a daze. Biskup is an athletic coach at Quantico Post High school. Friend, who is a Fort Belvoir soldier, told his teammates later that he was "sorry it happened." He had just "lost his temper," he said. Northern Virginia Basketball officials today were considering banning Friend from further league play.

Chamber Needs New Members, Muse Declares

Benjamin Muse, Sr., new president of the Prince William Chamber of Commerce, told members Tuesday that "the time now has come for a bigger Chamber." "In the past the Chamber has been a pleasant luncheon club and while I'm sure everyone has enjoyed the fellowship, we must now assume our responsibilities which have become more burdensome," he declared in his inaugural speech. The most immediate and crucial need is for new members, Muse said. "We need to obtain more profit for the farmer. The pace-setting of this organization has benefited not only its members, but farmers in general, according to Dean Thomas B. Hutchison of the VPI School of Agriculture. "Its competitive influence has reduced the general level of margins taken by other sources of farm supplies," Hutchison says. "It has improved the completeness and efficiency of farm services, and raised the quality and adaptability of supplies to the area it serves over those formerly available. This need is for new members, Muse said. Continued on Page 6

Southern States Co-operative; World's Largest Farmers' Co-op

(From an article by Jim Jenkins, Jr., in the Commonwealth) Southern States Co-operative, a large organization with 228,948 farmer-members who are scattered over six states, probably is creating more controversy than any other business in Virginia. Hailed on one side by farmers who claim it is a great influence toward bettering their social and agricultural standards, it is condemned on the other side as a tax-dodging outfit that threatens to throttle private industry. The Virginia-born cooperative has, in total membership, become the largest farmers' cooperative in the world. From unimpressive beginnings in Richmond in 1923, the Virginia Seed Service, as the co-op was first known, entered an expansion and development program that has resulted in a current annual volume of more than \$120,000,000. Southern States, Inc., is a centralized-federated form of cooperative structure which serves as the administrative, financing, distributing, processing, and purchasing agencies, all of which are operated either as subsidiaries or as affiliated cooperatives, owned and controlled by farmer-members. Subsidiaries include Cooperative Mills, Inc., with feed mills at Roanoke, Norfolk, Baltimore, Cincinnati and Statesville, N. C.; Cooperative Fertilizer Service, Inc., with plants at Culpeper, Norfolk, Baltimore, and Winchester, Ky.; and the Co-operative Seed and Farm Supply Service, with warehouses at Richmond, Roanoke, Baltimore, Clarkburg, Huntington, Louisville, and Henderson. Southern States employs more than 2,000 persons to operate its facilities and to staff its general offices in its twelve-story building at Seventh and Main Streets in Richmond. The Virginia Seed Service was founded in 1923 by William G. Wysor after a group of farmers did something about the high cost of certified seeds. With \$11,000 and two employees, Wysor began the seed service which was to grow into the largest seed-purchasing cooperative on earth. From an initial \$10 seed order, the seed service volume has grown to a current \$5,000,000 annually. After about two years of tough

War Not So Noisy In Tokyo; Americans There Look To UN

Americans in Japan, although much nearer the shooting, are less fearful than the Koreans. "Police action" will develop into a third World War than are Americans at home, according to Mrs. June Payne. Returning to Manassas on leave after five years in Tokyo with SCAP (Supreme Commander, Allied Powers) Mrs. Payne stated the Journal this week that foreigners and Americans abroad have great faith in United Nations and place in UN all their hope for the prevention of another war. "However, people in America regard UN as a pipe dream and expect that a full scale war is not far off," she said. Mrs. Payne, who is the daughter of R. R. Williams of Manassas, is here for a visit with her father, and her mother who lives in Washington. She will return to her duties as Personnel Coordinator with SCAP's Civil Information and Education Section on February 6. The Japanese people are not disturbed over the war in Korea and though Tokyo air raid alarms are sounded often when Russian reconnaissance planes are believed near, Japanese remain passive. They have a fatalistic saying for disasters Mrs. Payne said: "Sh. Kata Ka Nai," which means approximately "It can't be helped." This represents their attitude toward war and defeat and the American military occupation of their homeland. General MacArthur occupies a high place of esteem in the minds of the Japanese, she declared. He is regarded as The Man Behind the Bamboo Screen; that is, he is mysterious and grandiose, prerequisites for a high public official in Japan where the people are accustomed to emperor worship. "There is no doubt that MacArthur has replaced Emperor Hirohito in the minds and hearts of the Japanese," Mrs. Payne declared. "Besides being an able administrator and military leader, he is just theatrical enough to appeal to the hero-worshipping Japanese." Democracy in Japan is not as advanced as General MacArthur would have us believe, she said, but much progress has been made and free elections are held. Since Continued on Page 6

Three Cops Are Plenty, Doggett Says

Three policemen are enough for the Town of Manassas, particularly when most of their hours on duty are spent waiting for something to happen, according to Councilman Roy A. Doggett. Limiting the police force to three officers was proposed by Doggett at a meeting of Council last Friday, after Town Manager Ritter brought up the matter of hiring another officer to replace Sgt. Charles Simms, who resigned December 1. Ritter has been trying to find a suitable police replacement for more than a month. The police work only eight hours a day, six days a week, Doggett pointed out this week, while officers in other towns of comparable size to Manassas work more hours and actually are paid less. Manassas police get \$200 per month. Probably no one in Manassas does less actual work than the police since they are relatively well-paid, Doggett declared. Police could work 12-hour shifts as easily as eight and have more time off besides, Doggett thinks. "If they would do this there would be no need to hire a fourth policeman, because one man could be on duty at all times and each policeman could be off duty 24 hours out of each three days." Policemen have been working in eight hour shifts and getting off one day a week, so the 12-hour shift would give them two full days off each week, while working 56 hours during the remainder of the week while time they are on duty. "You can do a lot of street work in 12 hours," Doggett said. "Everybody's complaining about the high payroll the Town is running and here is a good place to cut it." One man on duty is enough Doggett thinks. "That's all we have now and usually you can't find him."

Doggett stated two men told him they looked for a policeman about four hours one morning about two weeks ago. Their truck had broken down and the men looked from 3 a. m. until 7 a. m. before finding a cop. The police probably would not object to the new hours, Doggett feels, and says one told him privately that he was well satisfied with his job and wanted just to keep it. In case of an emergency, there always are other law enforcement officers around to help the Manassas police, Doggett averred. The State Police and the County Sheriff and deputies, although they don't patrol Manassas, would be immediately available if an emergency arose and there were only one Manassas policeman on duty. Besides this the Town might appoint two special officers to be called for duty during emergencies. The Town now has one special officer, Henry Marple, who sometimes works at night and another, easily called officers would be paid only for those hours they might be called to work, Doggett suggested. "If the police would stay within the corporate limits where they are supposed to stay, and not go running around in the county, they would have more time to do the work they are paid to do," he declared. The present situation arose at Council meeting when Ritter recommended that police be paid for overtime worked during December while there were only three men on the force. Despite opposition from Doggett, Council voted to pay each policeman for 32 hours overtime at 86 cents an hour. The amount thus expended, \$26,720 per man, will total considerably less than a month's salary for a fourth policeman.

Complete reports are not yet in from officials of the Prince William Peninsula Association expect that \$2,300 quota from sale of Christmas Quota will be reached. If the quota is attained the Association will be able to carry out its tuberculosis and prevention program in Prince William during the coming year. It is not too late to contribute to the fund, officials reminded residents this week.

Officials of American last year more than one billion coins into the area and small communities. The American Automobile Association, which received at AA's headquarters in Washington indicate that the total parking meter take for the year will be in excess of \$100,000.

Capt. and Mrs. Jesse Morse of Oakshire are preparing to leave for Texas next week when Capt. Morse will graduate from the Food Service School at Fort Lee. The Morses have lived at Yorkshire for 15 years. The American Legion Auxiliary will hold a rummage and food sale at the American Legion Hall on January 13 beginning at 10 a. m.

The Woodbine Parent Teachers Association will sponsor a cake walk Friday night, January 5, at 8 p. m. in the Woodbine School.

The Rev. R. M. Japhet, well-known teacher and evangelist, is conducting a Bible Class, each Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m. at the Auburn Community Church on Route 805. The public is invited.

The Feast of the Epiphany celebration of Holy Communion will be held at Trinity Episcopal Church on Saturday, January 6 at 8 a. m. The Rev. E. Guthrie Brown announced this week.

Mrs. Rose Hottel of Haymarket invited Mrs. W. H. Lamb and Miss Mary Wharton at Royal Oaks, Centerville, during the Christmas week.

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Over-population seems to be the most critical problem in Japan today, Mrs. Payne stated, and yet SCAP has turned official thumbs down on birth control and contraceptives. Birth control runs against the grain of the Japanese mores and also the Catholic Church is very strong there, she added. Americans in Japan are finding life pleasant and most of the military and civilian personnel are adapting themselves to life in the Orient. Many American men are marrying Japanese women and most of these will bring their wives to America when they return home. Mrs. Payne says. About 2,500 American men have married Japanese women since the war ended, she said. Some American men have fallen victims to a curious Japanese custom, Mrs. Payne remarked. For many years Japanese women have regarded it as proper and just to throw acid in the face of a faithless lover or rouabout husband. "I've seen quite a few American men have turned up in hospitals with their faces burned by acid," Mrs. Payne who talks with fervent interest when discussing Japan, started Journal reporters with a report that a Japanese physicist and his staff had succeeded in exploding an atom bomb on the side of Mount Fuji in 1943, two years before Hiroshima. The physicist, also a linguist noted in Japan, was Dr. Dakanishi, she said, but it was an atom bomb. Mrs. Payne said she got the information from Ta's nephew, who works in the office with her. The nephew has convinced us that he

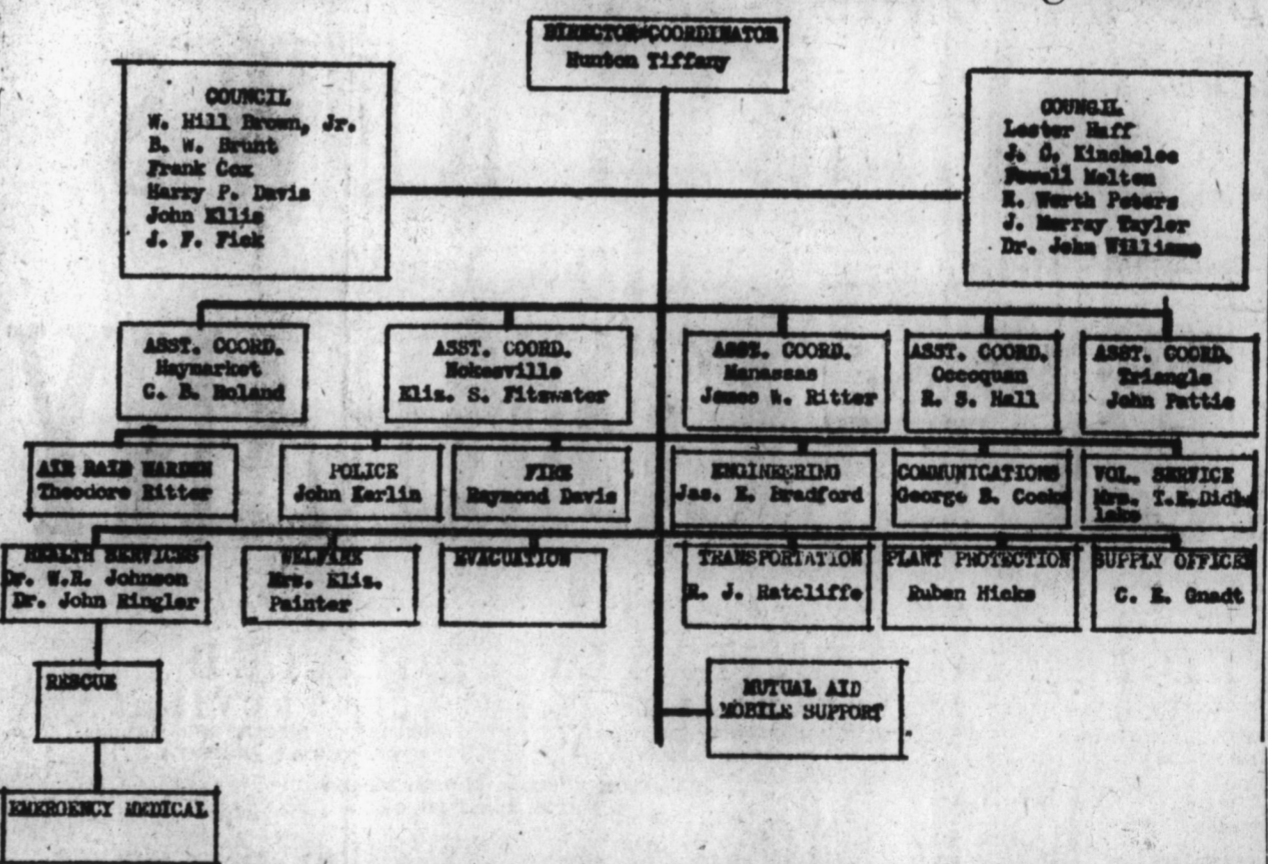
Legion Asks For Toys January 16-17. The American Legion's second annual Tide of Toys began here last week as officials of Post 158 announced plans to collect toys for distribution among the children of Europe and other foreign lands. Toys will be collected in Prince William schools on January 16 and 17 and will be packed and shipped by the local Legion post. Initiated last year when 3,000,000 toys were distributed to the needy children of Western European nations and Great Britain, the Tide of Toys has done much to cement friendly relations between American children and the future generations of European adults, Legion officials say. Governor John S. Battle has urged all Virginia children to write a letter of greeting and contribute one serviceable toy to the program. Dowell J. Howard, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, has also urged the school children throughout the State to cooperate. Bing Crosby is honorary chairman for this year's drive.

"Wildlife, Game Programs Need Intensification" - Hudoba. The various state Game Commissions are doing a worthy job with wildlife programs, but the programs must be intensified if there is to be any ultimate success of wildlife conservation efforts, according to Michael Hudoba of Haymarket. Hudoba, who is Washington editor for Sports Afield, concluded this in a recent paper read before a meeting of game and fish commissioners in Richmond. The paper was printed in the December issue of Virginia Wildlife, a monthly magazine published by the Virginia

Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries. Game and Fish commissions have faced tremendous problems during the last 20 years, Hudoba says, because the number of hunters in America has quadrupled and the population has increased by 20 million people. During the same time more land has gone into food production and more has been lost to erosion. In spite of these negative factors, there still is game enough and

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Prince William County Civilian Defense Organization



The above diagram showing the tentative organization for civilian defense in Prince William was released this week by Hunton Tiffany, Director-Co-ordinator of County defense efforts. The organization, complete except for appointment of chairmen for Evacuation, Rescue, Emergency Medical Care, and the highly important Mutual Aid and Mobile Support, has been approved by J. J. Wyse, State Co-ordinator for civilian defense. This plan brings Prince William to the level of other Virginia Counties, which have been planning civilian defense organizations for several months. Tiffany has not announced who will head the Mutual Aid and Mobile Support division, which is probably the most important division of the organization. In the event of an atomic bombing official has declared, an enemy attack would place a burden on the bombed city that could not be handled by that city's defense agencies alone.