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WILL BE FINANCED

Two Local Banks to Extend Credit for Additional Water Supply Expenses -- Pew Attend Mass Meeting.

At Monday night's mass meeting, held in Conner's half to consider ways and means of solving the town's water problem, about thirty-five citizens of the town were present. This small but interested group received the story of the opecial committee appointed by the town council some time ago to work out a solution of this problem. At the conclusion of the meeting, assurance was given the money required for the digging of the additional well, work on which is now well under way, would be loaned by the two local banks. the National Bank of Manassas and the Peoples National Bank of Manassas.

Hon C. A. Sindair, by request of the special committee, acted as chairman. After a short opening prayer by Rev. A. B. Jamison, R.-S. Hynson of the committee, explained the water cituation the town must cope with, and he made it very plain that, if for nothing else but are protection, the present, lack of water must be remedied as quickly as

After this followed a discussion as to how the necessary money for the digging of the additional well, laying of pipe, etc., estimated to run to about \$2,500, was to be obtained. Mention was made of raising this sum through loans to the town by individual citizens, the town giving long-term notes sandardization and grading of products, some of the merchandise was destroyto the lenders. Another proposition advanced was that of raising the taxation possible directly to the distributor, in have been responsible for the accident. But the marines, in their half of the rate to cover this additional expense, this way eliminating all possible specufor which there is no money in the town lation and returning to the producer treasury at this time. A third plan advocated was to have the two local banks finance this proposition, and was the purchasing of fall fertilizer. when assurances were not lacking that it is a fact that the fertilizer manufacthe money could be raised this way, it was agreed that this plan would be the hand and is in need of the cash. It is

mending the special committee for its forming is necessary in a shorter the mass meeting heartily approve of lizer manufacturers. what has been accomplished so far, re- For the purpose of obtaining the best commending the adoption of the com- possible price on fertilizer, a committee "mittee's conclusions by the town coun- of representatives from all the farm orcil and asking that the town council genizations and farmer clubs was called give this committee full authority to to formulate some definite plans. have as many wells dug as necessary to the was decided that the Producers solve the present critical tack of water Cooperative Exchange, of Richmond, for the town of Manassas.

Members of the special committee. other than Mr. Hynnon, are O. E. Newman, chairman, and Supt. Frank Que,

ARE YOU READY FOR FAIR?

All Members of Boys' and Girls' Clubs Urged to "Spruce Up" for Event.

(Miss Lillian V. Gilbert, C. H. D. A.) fair. The boys' and girls' work is get the cash for his fertilizer. It is showing up nicely. Already there are much cheaper to borrow a little money One club girl has made entries for bread the fertilizer manufacturer sen to fifin four classes. Some of the girls are teen per cent more than you should. eneking bread from fires to four times. The cash is the thing that is going to a week as practice. It is believed that get the price right. some mighty good work is going to be

tions will be put on. Wednesday the be sure to have your animal at the fair girls' individual bread judging will take grounds Monday afternoon, sure. place. Also on that day there will be a Bring enough feed to fast during the demonstration in team judging. There fair, as we do not want you bringing will be at least aix teams, consisting of feed every day. There will be several three girts each. This work will the club boys who will help me take care conducted by Miss Belle Burke, district of all live stock. We will expect all home demonstration agent for Northern club members who have cutves to be Verginia.

cooking and sealing of sunitary tin cans led. We want this club exhibit this will be given Thursday and Priday. Year to have in it the greatest number Don't full to see these home conven- of animals, and these of the best qualiences.

thing to have a rest room within the fair to be sure to look up the club live exhibition half, for the convenience of the women unid children. Don't fail to take advantage of this rest room when attending the fair.

See the exhibits, the demonstrations, club project.

JUNIOR BASEBALL SERIES.

The younger athletes of Manassas have formed two baseball teams, one to be known as the "White Sox," and the other as the "Red Sox." These two rival teams are now engaged in a series of games, the first of which was played Monday afternoon on the Eastern diamond, when the White Sox won by the score of 5 to 2. The line ups for the teams are as follows: White Sox-Fately p., Rexrode c., Craver, 16., E. Lake, 2b., C. Lake, ss., N. Mills, 3b., Reid, If., Kincheloe, cf., Utterback, rf. Red Sox-Paimer, p., N. Lynn, c., H. Davies, 1b., Adams, 2b., W. Lynn, ss., H. Meetze, 3b., Ledman, 1f., Beachley, cf., J. Davies, 18. The next game in the series will be played tomorrow at 2:30 p. m., at the Eastern diamond.

Only Way to Get Fair Price is to Place Order With Producers' Cooperative Exchange, Richmond, Now.

(W. L. Browning, County Agent.) Last week I attended the state farmthe actual market price for his product. One of the big problems taken up turer has a targe stock of goods on also a fact that the farmer cannot eco-Unanimous approval was given the nomically plant a wheat crop without motion of Hon. Thos. H. Lion that the the use of fertifizer. He may cut down

work in connection with the colving that the price for fall goods has been of the town's water problem, and that adopted by the association of ferti-

would act as the agency for negotiafing the deal. All farmers' organizations and clubs are requested to make up their orders for fertilizer by Aug. 25th and send these orders in to the above named concern swifthout delay.

The president of the exchange, with the committee and with a large volume of orders, with the cash, can make a deal that will mean a saving. The only way to get a reasonable price is with volume of business and the cash.

There is not a farmer in this county Entries are coming in for the county who has not the cash or who cannot 26 entries in the girls bread contest. at 6 per cent at the bank than to pay

Boy Club Members, Please Note. I want to urge every club member During the fair several demonstrativation a pig, dairy calf or baby beef to on hand Tuesday, the first day of the Demonstrations in steam pressure their, to lead their animal out to be judgity that has ever been shown here. The management of the fair is plan- And we want everybody coming to the

LIKELY OFFER SCHOLARSENP.

Working on the plan proposed by etc., but, not least, see the work of the Capt. Percy Haydon at the alumni banboys and girls. Mothers and fathers— quet of the Manassas high school, held If your son or daughter is not a club at the New Prince William hotel in lune. member, see that he or she joins some a committee, composed of Miss Mary Larkin, chairman; Miss Louise Maloney and Marshall Haydon, is pushing to an DIVIDE THE DOUBLE-HEADER - early consummation the establishment - of a scholarship of \$50 or \$100 to the The Buckhall and Independent Hill Manassas high school, to be offered baseball teams divided the double head- to the winner of a competitive examinaer, which was played on the Indepen- ition, which will be open to any deserdent Hill diamond Saturday. The "hill" ving student of any district in Prince boys won the first game by a score of William other than Manassas district, 9 to 5, while the Buckhall fellows got where the student is prepared for the night cap with the score of 4 to 2. either freshman or advanced classes.

The Mourning After



SOUTHERN WRECK LAST PRIDAY.

ers' institute held at Blacksburg, also a monthbound Southern Railway freight meeting of the state agents. By a ma- train was deraited just below Remingjority of those attending, this institute ton. Fifteen cars toaded with merchanwas considered the best ever held. The dise bound from North and South Carokeynote of the whole program was or- line points to Potomac yards were White Roses and the Quantico Marines, ganization, especially as applied to the ditched. For neveral hours Southern cooperative marketing of all farm pro- trains had to be routed by way of Fredducts. By "cooperative marketing" is ericksburg. No one was injured but not meant the dictating of prices, but many of the cars were damaged and and selling these products as near as led. A defective wheel is supposed to

FAIR NEXT WEEK

Indications are, according to management, that the third annual

highly successful. The entries list, not marriag a base. which was closed Saturday, shows unusually good exhibits in the dairy cattle and horse departments. Other deral exhibit will be seen, despite the un-decided upon.

favorable season. Entries in the horse department are MRS MISSLER HOSTESS TUESDAY. more in number than in any previous year, the total number were being ap- Presidentarian Missionary Society Dis proximately 250. The turne show will cannot Plaumber Camps and packs." be field on the last two days.

With the exception of the farmers'

Besides these musical attractions, there character of the "lumber jack." will be a 14-piece band with Gloth's A hourty welcome was accorded the Greater Shows, which is furnishing the president, Mrs. Hornbaker and the aged entertainment features this year.. This mother, both in excellent health and band will give a concert klown town with allocant memories of their west

A troop of calvary from Fort Myer | The saime an enjoyable visiting time manship ever performed.

MARINES COUNTER-ATTACK.

About 11:30 o'clock Friday night a Errors by Manneses Players in Fourth Isning Prove Codity Wednesday.

> The baseballi game played yesterday et Quantico between the Manassas resulted in a victory for the marines, the score being 9-to 2. The game went scoreless for the first two innings on account of the mir-tight playing of both teams. In the third, however, the Manassas boys shoved two runs across, same inning tied the score.

With the marines at bat in the fourth and two out, Saunders missed a fly to the right, Bryant overthrew first and then the marines were on their way, Entries Now All In-Good Exhibits scoring five runs before the rally was Will Be Found in Every, Departed finally suppressed. The mannes scored ment Races and Horse Shows runs again in the sixth.

deterback out up a great game field and at the bat, obtainhits out of four sines at the

sociation, to be held at the county fair A mad decision was rendered by the grounds near Manassas on Fuestay base umpire on Aylor's scorching three Byrd, Burke, Jenkins, Larkin, Moser that body. through Friday of next week, will be begger, when he called Aylor out for and Newman were present.

game here on the 20th.

As the NEWS goes to press the pastments are filled, with the excepteum that will play against the local

E. Lay Holdge, Secretary.) The Presbyterian Missionary Society mule and pony race, the racing will be medically Mrs. E. D. Wissler Tuesday theid on the first two days. The farm-afternoon. The usual opening exercises ers' race will be held on the tast day. having been engaged in, the meeting The racing will be conducted in a more wall derived over to Mrs. G. B. McDonsatisfactory marmer this year, due to aid, with was the leader, the subject improvements which have been made being. "The Lumber Camps and Jacks." on the track, which has been fenced. Many McDonald opened the subject by The post band from the U. S. marine restling an interesting article, which barracks, Quantico, is expected to add thoroughly engaged the attention of the to the musical features of the fair. In members, Pollowing this were a muncase, however, this band is not present ber if excellent readings, giving differthe band from Fort Myer is promised, ent plages of humber camp life and the

will daily give their semetional fire and a surprise, which was provided by jump and drill, which is said to be one the humans in the mature of deficious of the most spectacular feats of house-lice regular and cake. Thus passed a profitable and happy, meeting.

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LAST IN STATE

leath of Mrs. Mary M. Clarke, at Agsewville Thursday, Removes Last D. A. R. in Virginia.

WELL NOW 150 FEET DEEP.

At the close of work last evening,

the well diggers had reached a depth

of 150 feet for the additional well at

the town power plant property. Hard

rock has now been reached and it is

said that from nine to ten feet a day is

all the progress that can be made.

this new well a preliminary test as goon

as a depth of 215 feet is reached, al-

though he does not think it likely that

sufficient water will be found at much

less than a depth of 300 feet, if all that

Supt. Frank Gue, jr., expects to give

M. Clarke, died Thursday of tast week at the home of her son, William Clarke, near Agnewville, aged 99 years and two months. Funeral services, which were largely attended, were held at the Oreenwood Presbyterian church, Min-A. B. lamison officiating.

Clarke, who was born in Olbson, Pa., in, as to deadly grade crossings, and progress and uplift and ready to give to of the railway for the guarding of the every good cause and devoted to her crossings longer hours than at present. church and family.

Binghamton, N. Y. step-mother of Mrs. Emily C. Round, is a surviving niece.

RESCIND PREVIOUS DECISION.

Council Decides Not to Furnish Fair Current for Lighting Free.

At a called meeting of the town coun-

The meeting was called for the our-The Quantico marines will return the pose of reconsidering the recent decision of the town council to furnish the Prince William Fair Association with current for lighting for next week's tion of the sheep. A large agriculty boys Saturday has not been definitely fair, free of cost. It was voted that the action previousty_taken in the affirmative in this matters be rescinded. No other business was transacted.

DEATH OF FORMER RESIDENT.

Mabel Wands, Succumbs Friday.

Friday evening at six o'clock in Wash- son and Charles Robinson. ington, where the deceased and his daughter made-their home after leav- began to suffer attacks of coma. During this town.

nositor on the old Prince William Times live. Medical science seemed to be Wands in her bereavement.

The deceased was 71 years old. Fuel of Frank Geier's Sons' Co., Wash-direct cause of her death. ington, Monday at 2 p. in., and interment was in Glenwoold cometery.

AUTO SMASHES INTO WACON.

Nathaniel Dean, Colored, and Family Victime of Accident Sunday.

sas Industrial School farmer, was re- fancy. turning with his family Sunday afternoon after having spent the day at the goes out to the bereaved ones, especlennie Dean memorial, near Ontharpin, jally to the devoted father and the brothey came very near meeting with a ther. Morris, who patiently served as fatal accident at the point where the his ninter's nume. Stonewall road turns out on the state menmay cumming dermoen. and Bristow.

Albert Bouffier, in a Ford touring car, the property of his brother in Washington, when reaching the Stonewall road started to turn in, just at the time Dean who was driving in a three-sented buggy, having with him his wife and eight children, was starting to turn out. The Ford shidded into the buggy, breaking one wheel and turning the vehicle up on one side. Dean's wife and six of the children were thrown out. Outside of a gevere shake-up, all escaped injury except two of the children, who. It is said, are not thought to have been veriously hart

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Wissler motored

to Washington Monday.

RATHER NOT ACT

Southern Railway Officials Said to Request Council Not to Insist Upon More Crossing Protection.

Last week, T. R. Buddin and W. E. Midkiff, superintendent and roadmaster of the Washington division, respectively, officials of the Southern Railway company, met Mayor W. Hill Brown, by appointment, in the taw office of Host. C. A. Sinclair, corporation attorney, to take up the matter of a greater protection of life and property at the three most dangerous grade crossings in Manassas. This meeting was the result of the writing of a letter to the railway company by Mr. Sinclair after a request of this nature had been made by the town council at one of its recent meetings.

It was pointed out to the railway officials how deadly the local grade cross-The last of Virginia's real Daughters inga are and what a menace they conof the American Revolution, Mrs. Mary stitute to life and limb when not manned by competent watchmen during the evening hours. Two accidents of the past two months furnish ample evidence of the justness of this contention.

The railway officials, it is said, told of the stringent financial conditions that nieville, Saturday afternoon, the Rev. the company is now forced to cope with; they mentioned that other places For more than seventy years Mrs. are in the same "fix" that Manassas is e-4, 1822, had been a resident of they expressed the hope that the town Prince William; always interested in would not make an emphatic request

These officials were informed that The deceased is survived by three about dusk is the worst period for acsons. William, of Agnewville; Joseph, cidents at the three most dangerous of Corning, Cal., and Arthur, of Seattle, crossings in Manassas—the Catholic Wash. Mrs. Elizabeth A. Bennett, of church, the Main street and the Battle street. It was mentioned that rather than starting to guard these crossings in the morning at seven o'clock, it might be better to set up the starting hour to, say, nine o'clock, which would permit two hours guarding in the evening without increasing the hours of duty for the three watchmen.

Mr. Sinclair says that a report of Monday evering Mayor W. Mil this interview will be made to the town

MISS CECELIA M. SULLIVAN DIES

Daughter of Luther Sullivan Relieved of Further Suffering Saturday.

After many years of suffering, death came as a relief to Miss Cecelia May Sullivan, daughter of Luther Sullivan, of near Blandsford bridge, on Saturday morning at 1:20 o'clock. Funeral services were held at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, Rev. Barnett Grimsley of-Mexander E. Wands, Pather of Miss Sciating, Interment was in the Hixson cemetery near Buckhall, the body being placed beside that of Miss Sul-Alexander E. Wands, who several livan's mother, who died last Septemvears ago lived in Manassas with his ber. The patthearers were Fred, Frandaughter. Miss Mabei Wands, died cis. George and Odie Carter, Elmer Hix-

About five years ago the deceased ing these periods of deep sleep, which By many of the older residents Mr. would often last from 30 to 60 days, Wands will be remembered as a com- Miss Sullivan would all but cease to During their stay in Managers, Mr. unable to help much in this case. Wands and daughter made many When the influenza epidemic was so friends, who will sympathize with Miss prevalent throughout the country about two and a half years ago, Miss Suffivan suffered a severe attack, afterwards neral services were held from the chap- developing tuberculous, which was the

The deceased, who was in her 34th year, was born and spent her entire life on the old Sullyan place where sho died. Surviving members of the family, other than the father, are four brothers: Alpheus, of Baltimore; Morris, of Manassas Edward of Washington, and Richard, of Manassas. Miss Sul-As Nothaniel Dean, colored, Manas-livan had one sister, who died in in-

The sympethy of the community

The big county rally promoted jointly by the county furmers', union, the woman's auxiliary and the boyts' and girls' clabs of Prince Willium will be held homorrow (Friday) at the county fair grounds near Manages. Three speaking is promised. Athletic events will take place in the afternoon. Everybody in the county and in the town of Mamasse is invited. Bring your hunch busket and be on hand at 11 a.m. Bus service from Manages to the grounds will

be 25 cents each way. COMMITTEE

A few on the edge of the Forest e laved the speeches at the sixtieth celebration of the Battle of Bull Run. The was reflected in the words of the speak-Good times have left but six people ers. The promise of a permanent park to be cared for at the county farm by around the Henry House with its many

Mr. John Carter, who has had it in memories of both battles of Bull Run proved attractive to the crowd. Some On her way home from a visit to her 500 autos on the grounds shows the father in Baltimore. Mrs. Belle Ludwig progress made in the ten years since in with her husband in Martingburg, the celebration honored by President Mr. Charles Ludwig varies his work in Tatt's presence. The President had to the wooden mills with a spell of work in abandon his auto in order to reach the

There is some renewed activity in the are still ahead of the south. haw mills. The stave mills also promise Mr. Charles Arnold is getting the

logging along at \$8.00 a cord, pine Mr. Meade Winfield and his car gathouth temps the road dusty with the gred up another party Sunday, for a trip teams and trucks hauting as if life through the Porest to Mr. George Fairbanks' ofessant home, where Mrs. Fairon the Sinclair Mill good guests. Mrs. Purcell with Herbert, Eve-

ready picked a building cite for a bache- E. L. Hanback and two children; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Breedon and infant, with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sallenberger paid Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Winfield and their

Rebert Fair, at her home in the Thorne load. Again score one for the auto patent in the heart of the Forest.

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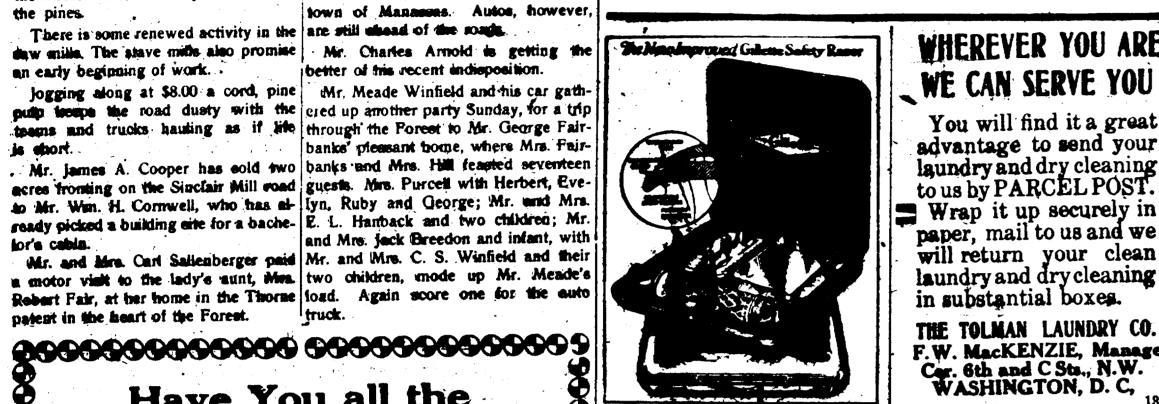
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WILL YOU HELP MAKE IT A SUCCESS?

Barring a rainy spell, the success of the third annual exhibition of the Prince William Fair Association, to be held Tuesday, Wednes-COAL-We have a car of egg splin day, Thursday and Friday-day and night-of next week, depends coat on the road that we will be able upon the attendance accorded to by Prince William Beoble: Will von. deliver 187 \$860 6 tofic This is blobthe individual reader of this, attent as many days as possible, and get be said been this year. Johnson & vour friends and neighbors to do likewise?

All advance information is to the effect that there will be plenty many An Debutiffs here will going on to keep the whole family interested for at least two or three will need be fresh. Apply to Adays. The management has made a sincere effort to grovide the best dienen & B. D. Management or rifet the way of entertainment; recognizing that Prince William folks Your fountain pen troubles are at an now and demand what is good—for themselves and their children, end, once you purchase the newest While the season has been anything but propitious for good ex- thing in this line—a Dunn pen. Ask bits of farm crops and canned goods, it is likely that many fair visi- us to show you one. W. C. Wagener Personner has been done in spite of the unfavorble weather conditions that have had to be contended with. Country

A demonstration will convince you of blks have a way of surmounting difficulties to a far greater degree the superiority.—Cornwell Supply Co an they are often given credit for.

one week anyway, and turn out en masse for the biggest event of Oil Stove and save money. Can week to show what you have done and to bee what the other fellow by Company. The comment was the comment of the pear argued.—Cornwell Suppose to show what you have done and to bee what the other fellow by Company. his done, and, withat forget voir cares and wees for the nonce and FOR SALE Earl house, opposite court Spoice in the progress of old Prince William, which you will see evi- House; corder for on Grant avenue. enced in plentuous measure.

IS THIS ALWAYS ACCIDENTAL?

Occasionally certain minor items of "official" news of the town Manassas are not handed to this office and, hence, do not find their way into the columns of the NEWS. My conception of what a paper il a small town like Manassas should be, may be wrong. I have always dictured the greatest function of a weekly newspaper that of servicenot just the making of money. In order to make the NEWS of greatest value to town and county I must have, what any other paper trying to do the same thing must have—fair treatment and indiscrimination at the hands of all, especially of those in positions of authority.

WHAT AN OPPORTUNITY FOR SERVICE!

While there is no reason to become frantic about it, Manassas citizens should insist upon greater protection at the three most deadly grade crossings of the Southern Railway Company in town-the Catholic church, the Main street and the Battle street. The time to push this is NOW, while the matter still smoulders.

In another column will be found an account of the recent meeting It will be noted that the railway company, as would be expected with CHAS. H. ADAMS of railway officials with Mayor W. Hill Brown and Hon. C.A. Sinclair. the present heavy expenses it must bear, is reluctant to do anything, of at most, very little in the matter. And yet this reluctance does not mean that the city fathers would, be at all justified in accepting the present situation for the future, which would virtually be felling the citizens of the town that the railway's say has the right of way.

Do you, dear reader, realize what a menace to life these deadly chossings are when left unguarded the larger part of the twenty-four Do hours that make up a day? Are you not interested enough to speak in a vigorous manner that these crossings must be provided with watchmen, or equally as well safeguarded, from early morning until cleves or twelvest night? Let us go the cycle of the hours when you and your loved ones have to use these crossings and see wherein the necessity lies for having them guarded more hours a day than is the

Beginning at seven o'clock in the morning, traffic begins to tric kle over these crossings in sufficient measure to warrant the presence of of a watchman at each. When school is in session little children soon begin to pass at these points—and these precious little ones certainly need guidance in manipulating a safe passage. There are several early morning through trains, which make it advisable to have the watchmen come on duty by not later than seven o'clock.....

No one questions the need of a watchman at each of these crossings during the succeeding hours of the day, and I do not believe that there is a single individual in Manassas or Prince William who will go on record as claiming that the watchmen are least needed after six o'clock in the evening. Rather, I am of the opinion that all will concur in the statement that from six o'clock in the evening until eleven or twelve at night the crossing watchmen are more badly needed than at any other period, with the possible exception of from eight to ten in the morning, when the trains passing are many and when the school children constitute a large portion of the traffic over these grade cross-

is there not some one or two or three persons in Manassas who can and will take the time to circulate petitions addressed to the town council, asking that, for the sake of the life of the town's citizens and of those who patronize and visit the town, the Southern Railway Company be instructed to keep watchmen at the three deadly grade crossings above named from seven in the morning until at least eleven at

If you have a desire to serve your fellowmen in a definite, tangible way, respond to this call to action. It would give me great pleasure to attend to this circulating of petitions were not my time daily taken up by the numerous duties incident to the publication of the NEWS. I will gladly help any get the thing started. If you will volunteer, do so at once. Will the call go unheeded when so much is at stake?

CONSCIPUOUS BY THEIR ABSENCE.

Monday night's mass meeting was of the same old type. Just about thirty-five were present. The surprising thing about it to me was the lack of attendance on the part of the town's officials, very few being present. Their absence has been explained by their attendance upon a called meeting of the town council for that evening. But does it not seem a little strange to have a called meeting of the town council for the very evening that a committee previously appointed by that council, working on a senious problem touching upon the very existence of the town, had selected as most suitable for a mass meeting of ALL Manassas citizens?

If the father smokes, ion't it more than likely that, the son will smoke, too? No, not always; but nearly always.

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week. At this reunion, which is held

rial days at the home of his sister, Mrs. C. will hold a Confederate social at Mrs. C. T. Gibson, her son, Leslie don. attended the funeral of his. Mary the benefit of the chapter. Everyone is

cordially invited to be present. wiff hold a rummage sale at the hall, be-Mrs. C. G. Hill visited her daughter, ginning at 3 o'clock p. m. Mrs. Fairbanks, and family fast week. The second reunion of the pupils of

MINNIEVILLE.

Mrs. M. C. Clarke and daughters, week. Misses Elizabeth and Virginia, of Weshington: Mrs. E. J. Clarke and inioce and nephew, Miss Marguerite and this neighborhood.

Mr. Roscoe Clarke, of Woodbridge, Mrs. George A. Gibson and son and were guests at the home of Mr. and daughter, of Chicago, are visiting Mrs. F. E., J. A., and H. B. Bell, of Wash-Mrs. C. E. Clarke Friday of last week. Gibson's father, Mr. J. W. George. Mr. James Alexander and family and The Grace Chapel Sunday School ington; Mrs. J. W. Hedrick, of Nokep-Mr. and Mrs. Luther Alexander, of held a picnic in the church yard Thurs-N. Y Washington, overe the guests of the Massers. Alexander's mother, Mrs. E. J. The Episcopal, Methodist and Pres-

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Clarke returned to day school pionic on Thursday on the Wheir home from Washington Sunday. high school grounds. recommended by their aunt, Mrs.T. A. [11 La Havnet in Weshington and Prince George's

Done visited Mir. and Mrs. W. H. Smith county, Maryland.

Hobert, called on Mrs. Hereford's sis-Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Clarice and Mr. and has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. G. L. Mrs. P. E. Clarke and daughter, Cath-Hutchison. mieville, attended the Sunday school and bible convention of the Potomac assonate hear Lenah, were married in Middleervne, and Mrs. C. E. Clarke, of Mincietion, held at the Rock Hill Baptist burg on Wednesday of tast week, the

church, Stafford county, Thursday and Rev. C. W. Trainham performing the ceremony. They will live near benah, Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy, of Wash- where Mr. Clark has recently bought week end at the home the property known as the "Vies farm." of Mrs. Murphy's eleter, Mrs. Sider, of

A targe vote was polled at Lenah, quite

munity is very good. Mr. J. W. Florey was called to Broadway Saturday afternoon by a telegram stating that Mrs. Florey was very ill. Mr. Florey hald just that morning re-Florey's mother had died early that morning in the Harrisonburg hospital, where she had been very ill for several

Miss Irva Hedrick, of Florida, has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Jane Hedrick, for several days. She returned

returned a few days ago from a trip to Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Harpine left Saturday for Harrisonburg, where they will apend some time viniting relatives.

LeRoy Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown, suffered an attack of apa Washington hospital Saturday

Mrs. L. A. Payne, of Washington, is Payne, of near town.

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Mr. Cornelius T. Johnson, of Wash-AND LOWER LOUDOUN. ngton, visited friends in this neighbor-

The Eighth Va. Regt. Juniors, U. D. hood tast week. evening, Aug. 20. War-time songs, T. Gales Hutchison Saturday.

After being ill for nearly a year, Dr. position.

ner Veterans" are urged to come.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy O. Rhodes, of where interment was made. The deceased, who was 84 years old,

Those from Prince William, besides time in several years that a uniformed Cocke's Pharmacy Washington, ane visiting relatives in

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ill at her home at Lenah, is much bet-311 Pa. Avenue, Northwest Washington, D. C. nterest was shown by Loudoun voters.

Mr. I. R. Turner is visiting relatives

Miss Lelia Sowers, of Washington,

a number of ladies voting.

Mina Mildred Ewell visited friends

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rt about boom of that day, th

following personal property, to 1 No. 2, Guyser Saw Mill, with all of its beltings, tools and attachments thereto belonging. 1 20-horse power-Farquhar boiler and engine, with all of its tools and equipment thereto belonging (the same being a stationery or portable boiler and

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THOS. H. LION, Auctioneer, W. D. Green.

Beaureguard Glascock, near Alexan- the half at Hickory Grove, Saturday and her daughter, Gray, visited Mrs. Mr. Lee Abel spent the week end

Mr. W. A. Widwell spent the week . On Sept. 3, the senior "Daughters" Veteras Succumbs Last Thursday. Mr. Maurice Abel left Sunday for Accotink, where he expects to accept a

William J. Bell, well-known retired phy- Quite a number from here attended

was born in Augusta county, coming to embs, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Skinner, tast Prince William about 25 years ago. Week.

Those from Prince William, beakles time in several years that a uniformed to county Demonstration Agent W. L. governor's staff has been seen in the Browning, who attended the state state.

ONCE A TRIAL-ALWAYS NYA

Mr. Lee Abel opent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice all of the Greenwich neighborhood. Your Ballroom Slippers This party motored through, going to Will be as comfortable as

Mrs. Chamberlain and son, Washing- seen. Retreshments will be sold for DR. W. J. BELL PASSES AWAY. Wir. Morris Groff is spending some Luray, down the Vatley of Virginia your boudeir mules after you have used

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RIG TIME AT PISHER'S HILL.

Miss Lulu Reynolds and her father have added a chaining little girl to their home from the orphanis' frome in Richmond.

At the annual Confederate Veterants and calculation of the program. All "Skinner will constitute part of the program. All "Skinner were sent to Staunton Saturday, ner Veterants" are urged to come.

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Local News Items

THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 1921.

Missies Louise and Julia Maloney Mr. C. Shirley Leachman and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Leachman and children. Mrs. Watter Woodyard, of Clifton, of Alexandria: Miss Sarah Leachman, of Washington-and Misses Lottle and

The county school board meets to- Pearl Hughes, of Coeburn, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mr. Roy Patton, who is employed in Mrs. C. C. Leachman. Marvland, is spending several weeks Miss Elsie Polen has returned home

with the spending a month with ther aunt, at Sibley hospital, Washington, where Mrs. C. L. Beaver, of Waxpool, Va.

Mrs. C. C. Nells, of Thoroughfare, the has been critically ill of typhoid fever for several weeks. Mr. Thomas is said to be on the road to recovery b very il.

Mrs. G. W. Osbourn, of Washington, is visiting her slater-in-law. Mas E. H. Mrs. J. H. Lynn and granddaughter, Mr. Weatherst's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Wies Ruth Linger, of Washington, whose family is spending some time at Mr. Aylett D. Hoftzman, of Washington, was a Sunday guest at the home As the NEWS goes to press reports of his brother-in-law and wister. Rev. from Greenwich, where a field day is

and Mrs. T. D. D. Clark. Mrs. Emity Croneweth, of Washing- the baseball game played there this ton, and Mr. George Larson, of Alex-morning between Grennwich and the andria epent Sunday with their parents. Manassas White Roses, ended with a Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Larson, of "Holly- score of 29 to 6, in favor of Greenwich. of Robert W. Chambers. 11 and 22

the county board of supervisors to set- Miss Elizabeth Walker, of Washingthe with the county treasurer, is now in ion, a few years ago a resident of Mamassas, who has been visiting relatives Mins Maxine Stoeger, of Mt. Vernon, in Gordonsville and other points South.

visited her brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Payne, has returned to her home in Washington. Mesers Walter Sanders ir., and

bell geme between the St. Louis and Washington teams, which was played Washington Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Atbert Lawrence and Mesers, D. I. Pawre, Herman Bryant and Henry Wallace motored

Washington Sunday, where they attended the ball game. Mr. Clarence Fletcher, of Washington, spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs C. R. Polen. Mrs. Polen spent Monday

ernment position in Washington, her parents, Mr. and Sire. Offic Paren

near town, is slightly improved. Atthough physicians have not yet completely diagnosed her case, it is thought that one trouble is high blood pressure.

one Tuesday night, the other Thursday night. Music will be furnished by a five-oiece orchestra from Washington. the dance at Marshall Monday night were Misses Myrtle Kincheloe and Margaret Lynch and Mesers. Carroll Rice, Carl Kinchelge and Rudolph Whitmore. Mr. and Mrs. Aviett Clark of Tucon. Arizona, who are spending the nummer with Mr. Clark's parents. Rev.

and Mrs. T. D. D. Clark, are on a visit in Pennsylvania dris week. Quests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cornwell are Misses Gestrude Biegs, Irena Hofforen and Mildred Yates and Mrs. Mabel Yates, all of Washing-

mary department of the Maneseas graded school, is now in Chicago studying at the College of Education. University of Chicago.

Mrs. Alice B. Kincheloe, of Washington, and Mr. Edward Roseberry, of Mobile. Ata, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mes. Witson Pavne the first

and Mrs. T. E. Haines left Tuesday lamestown and Yorktown. They are Mrs. Henry Camper returned home

Sunday from Richmond, where she per, who will probably spend several more wasten there before returning Mr. W. Ellis Aylor is spending severa

weeks at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Aylor, at Millord Mills, before assuming his duties as instructor in Spanish at Hampden-Sidney college for the coming session. Mr. Clarke Johnson arrived last week

in Managem to apend about a month with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. C. Johnson. Mr. Johnson is an engineering student at the University of Minois, where he holds a position as military Messa, James and Bernard Furnival,

John Crawford, Mason, Frank and Beverty Adams, of Philadelphia; John Somerville, of Rapidan, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. to remain here for about a month. . Mr. F. E. Rassdell and fanily expect

move, about Sept. 15th, to Wash- Washington, was also a week end Weir received a message from the Dis-, Jamison, W. L. Sanders, W. A. Olem, and daughters, Misses Alice and Elizatrict of Columbia workhouse at Occo- Jennings Davis, "Bill" Leachman, Jim-Ibeth, all of Manassas, and Misses Cathpurchased a residence in the Mount Pleasant district. For the present, Mr caped inmate. George Smith, who is "Dave" Yates and Mr. Dunn, of the ter. Pa., who have been visiting the

The first of the week Sergeant R. M. quan to be on the lookout for an es- mie Conner, Comfort Lion, "Tub" Lake, erine and Elizabeth Harley, of Chested on the southern outskirts of town.

TO-NIGHT, AUGUST 11

ALICE BRADY Mr. E. W. Thomas, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Oobb, of Church "LITTLE ITALY" Regiant picture. 11 and 22 cent PRIDAY, AUGUST 12 EILEEN PERCY

Marion Lynn, are visiting relatives at J. A. Weathersti, in Meldison county. Judge C. E. Nicol, of Alexandria. "AN AMATEUR DEVIL"

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VIOLA DANA --IN---N. Y., is visiting her brother-in-law and spent the past-week end at the home of The first of a series of Metro produceleter. Mr. and Mrs. B. Lynn Robert- her brother-in-law and sister. Mr. and tions. The story of a had wird made Mrs. Noct Lynn. Mrs. Fricher, of good 11 and 17 cents.

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described as being 25 years of age, state highway commission, was ide- Marley families near town for the past

white, weight 135 pounds, and 5 feet feated by the Manassas White Roses two weeks, leave tomorrow for Trappe,

51/2 inches tall. Mr. Weir up to the Saturday afternoon in an amusing four- Montgomery county, Pa., where the

time of going to press had seen or inning game, which ended with the Harley family reunion will be held next

Imers," such as Geo. B. Cocke, Capt. Samuel and Chester: Mr. A. C. Harley usually present.

A baseball team, made up of "old Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Harley and sons, each year, from 200 to 300 relatives are

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CHAPTER II.—Dreiming district a later of the country later of the countr

CHAPTER THREE.

peculiar. Can you "James." he remarked as his serv on duing during the last few days."

that as far as I can see we're against a tough proposition."

"There is, for instance, that very "The gentleman is asking for you, impleasant wound in his thumb," pur sir." Mrs. Denny's voice from the Hugh noncommittelly. "Looks as if it airs lay in hed.

He blew out a cloud of smoke and smiled inwardly as he noticed the look

The doctor pursed his lips and looked wise, while Drummond wondered that no one had ever named a law allowing men of his type to be murdered on sight.
"His heart seems sound," he an-

swered after a weighty pause, "and I stitutionally. In fact, I may say, Cantain Drummond, he in in every espect a most healthy man. Except or execute for this pareller condi-

with an acid bow. "Some form of drug," No answered. Drummond heaved a sigh of relief.

"Now we're ,getting on," he kried. "Have you any idea what drug?" "It ha at the mement, hard to say," starged the other. "In a day or two.

long it will take for the effect to wear ly and muttered "Hiram Potts" once

membe's manners. Diet was the the more questions, but it was no not

"Not much meat—no alcohol. Right.
Good morning, doctor. Down the with a smile. "We'll have you jump-stairs and atraight op. Good morning about like a twe-year-old in a ing." The door closed behind him, couple of days."

"Danger, danger." Faint "You are perfetly correct, sir, in With a grim smile Drummond The man smiled: obviously a gen'"I'm afraid," he said haif aloud,
tieman, thought the practitioner, with "that you're rather like your medical "It's about a great pal of mine, the sphere of pure knowledge is.
Captain Drummond, who lived in something I know already." here," went on the other. "I hope you He went out and quietly closed

won't think it unprofessional, but I door. And as he resentered his altithought I'd all you privately, now ind him."

The dector looked surprised. "Chptain watching the street below.

Then the professional watching the street below.

There's I man, me remarked

The car rolled smoothly into Pictures, American, and Steineman of availing himself of the doctor's to the school, Superiors is and steineman of availing himself of the doctor's suggestion. He turned and walked in the part was as Counted to Guy, but was as counted to Guy, but was as counted to Guy, but was as a counted to Guy. a trunk call was put through to James?"

a very pleasant surprise. Mr. Peterchair. "Hope you've had no more trouble with your car." Mr. Peterson drew off his gloves. smiling amiably.. "None at all thank you, Captain Drummond. The chauffeur appears to have mastered that

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earl necklace and the

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chess of Lam-p

"It was your eye on him that did it. Wonderful thing—the human ntie an I said to vonr friend. Mr. -Mr. Lakington. I hope that he's quite well and taking nourishment." enially. (Mr. Lakington had a most

thy. "How very unfortunate!" he Hugh walked quickly along the pass-

Hugh looked bewildered. point, Mr. Peterson? The hy all man

man of discernment," he remarked, "and I wouldn't like to keep you from your paper a minute longer than nec-

"Not's bit," cried Hugh, "My time is yours though I'd very much like to know your real opinion of The Juggernaut for the Chester cup. 1 to give Sumatra seven pounds on "Are you interested in sambling!

asked Peterson politely. "A mild flutter, Mr. Peterson, every now and then," returned Drummend.

can hear her saying it now. Mi

Peterson, with the golden rays of the

"Young man," he remarked, "we've smashed Henry Lakington's jaw in two motor car last night?" persisted Hugh. | places shows strength. All qualities which I admire, Captain Drummond-

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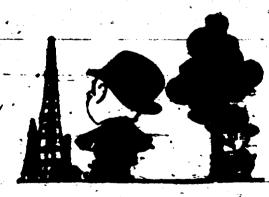
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THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 1921

Two Hours on Wednesday and Friday Mornings - Dues to Be \$1 A Year. Several responded to a call for a meeting of the Haymarket Library Association held recently at Haymarket for the purpose of reopening the library there. Miss Virginia Boxley was elected president and Mass Lorette McGill. secretary and treasurer.

It was agreed that the dues would be \$1 a year, as formerly, and that the liheary would be open from 9 to 11 e'clock on Wednesday and Friday chornings. Miss Louise Rector and Miss Lucille Hutchison have kindly promised to catalogue the books now on the shelves. New books will be added as often as funds will permit.

Many persons will welcome the opening of this library, which has been closed since the world war, when the Work on surgical dreamings and other tion of the milenters. The room is farge and cool and furnishes an excellent place for members of the asso-

CHURCH NOTICES. Presbyterian Church.

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m., "The Radiant Life." Preaching at 8 p. m. "The Second Mile". Prayer meeting Wednesday a 8 p. m. Preaching at the Greenwood church, Minnieville, the third Sunday at 3 p. m. Rev. A. B. Jamison, Pastor

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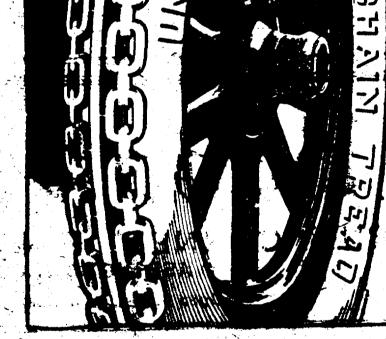


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Misses Carolyn and Christine Beachley and Katie Boteler spent Tuesday in Washington.

The Story of Our States

By JONATHAN BRACE XXIII.-MAINE



OBSCURED the haze of antiquity the old Icelandic sagas record a voyage in 1000 by Leif,

son of Eric the Red, who sailed from Greenland to Labrador and down the coast of Maine. The next probable voyage to this coast was by John Cabot in 1497 and later by his son Sebastian. It was however, Capt. John Smith the leading spirit of the settlement at Jamestown, who sailed as far north as the Penobscot and first drew a rough chart of it.

In the grant by James I to the Plymouth Colony Maine was included in their territory. Opposition to the Plymouth Colony arose among the king's courtiers and Sir Ferdinando Gorges and Captain Mason succeeded in obtaining for themselves rights to the country between the Merrimac and Kennebec rivers. This they divided. Gorges taking the porthern section. Meanwhile Gorges had sent over a small colony to the mouth of the Kennebec, but this settlement was soon abandoned. The first permanent settlement was made in 1625 at what is now York. Massachusetts objected to Gorges' claim and finally annexed all the territory up to Casco Bay and called this northern section the District of Maine. Maine was dissatisfied with the rule of the mother state and by 1820 succeeded in being admitted to the Union as the twenty-third state.

Maine was the first state to adopt prohibition. In the beginning Maine was strongly Demo-cratic. It was largely for this reason that she objected to being ruled by Massachusetts which was Federalist. Since 1856, however, Maine has been decidedly Republican. It has six electoral votes for president.

The name Maine was so designated in the charter of 1689 in which Charles I granted this land to Gorges. It had already been commonly used by the sailors as distinguishing the mainland from the many islands slong the shore. The nickname for the state i the Pine Tree State. Its area is \$8,040 square miles, which is practically as large as the combined area of the other five New England States.

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XXIV.—MISSOURI

pi is not definitely known. The

first authoritic exploration of

this territory was by the French;

Jolist and Father Marquette in

1678. French settlers gradually

located in Missouri, in 1764 St.

Louis being settled. This was:

eds year after Spain acquired

from France the Louisiana Tor-

ritory of which Missouri was a

Colonization greatly increased

after the ordinance of 1787,

which excluded slavery from the

Northwest territory, as this nat-

urally deflected many to the territory west of the Mississippl

who otherwise would have set

tled in the north. The slavery

question continued to held the

stage in Missouri history. After

the Louisiana Purchase in 1808

added this vast western area to

the United States, emigration

increased to such an extent that in 1829 Missouri formed a state

government and applied for ad-

mission to the Union. Bitter an-

tagonism immediately arose in

congress against the addition of

another slave state. On the oth-

or hand the slavery adherents

been taken into the Union as a

free state and one state would

therefore balance the other. A

final settlement was made by the

famous Misseuri compression,

which accepted Missouri as a

stave state but prohibited slavery

in the rest of the territory north of a line extending from the

southern boundary of Missouri to the Bocky Mountains. In-

deed, it was this agitation

which, temperarily smothered at

that time, burst forth in the Civ-

Missouri is in the forefront

of the important states in national politics as it has eighteen

electoral votes for president. Its

area is 60,420 aguste miles.

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mond. October 11-14.

H. Holliday, of Eastern, made applica- Virginia, 10,028. tin, one of the "mmorted six hundred" erators was 150.3 acres. Confederate officers who were placed under fire of their own fort guns when confined in a stockade at Morris Island, S, C., when that island was shelled by Epispopal Presiding Bishop and Coun Nonthern troops.

Miss Isabelle Hutchison, director of the Judith Henry Juniors, reported the receipt of \$10, from A. L. Henry, for newspapers was recommended to the the Judith Henry monument fund. A Episcopal churches of the United States paper entitled, "Experiences of Joseph in resolutions adopted by the presiding Holden During the War of 1861-65," bishop and council at the closing seswas read by Miss Hutchison.

ONCE LIVED IN MANASSAS.

Gordonsville's Oldest Citizen Dies Ninety-Third Year.

(Orange County News.) James H. Keegan, one of the oldest and best known citizens of the Gordoneville community, died at this home here Saturday, July 30th, after a long illness, due to the infirmities of age. Mr. Keegan was in his ninety-third year and was born in County Amagh, Ireland, April 16, 1828. He came to America in a sail boat when a young man, landing at Alexandria. Leaving Alexandria in 1861, he went to Manassas. where he was employed by what was then known as the Orange and Alexandria Railway, now the Southern.

Mr. Keegan made his home in Manassas until the evacuation of the town be- ingham and Loudoun counties recently fore the first battle of Manassas, remov- were well attended. Numbers of persons ing then to Gordonsville, where he con- had to be turned away in Rockingham. tinued in the company's employ until where a great many more applied 1886, at which time he built the Hotel than the doctors could find time to St. John, which soon became known examine. as one of the most well kept and popular hostelries on the C. & O. railroad cooperation of the physicians in He continued in this business until 1997, the neighborhood of the clinics was when he retired to private life.

The remains, accompanied by his son, M. H. Keegan, and daughter, Miss Alice Keegan, were taken to Alexandria and inferred in St. Mary's Cemetery there Monday, August 1, the Rev. Father Smet conducting the services.

CAN EVERYTHING YOU CAN.

Special Incentive to Canning Club Girls in Way of Prizes.

(Miss Lillian V. Gilbert, C. H. D. A.) A Burpee can sealer is offered to the canning club girl in Prince William who puts up the greatest number of containers of fruit, vegetables, preserves, pickles, jellies, relishes, marmalades, meats, etc., during the season 1921. The report will not be called for before December 1st; so the girls are urged to get busy.

We all know that the season is not favorable this year; hence it is more necessary than ever that we save every thing possible. From every side we hear the caution, conserve every thing possible for the winter. In the canning counties of our own State three out of every four canneries have closed, thus showing that it is important that more work be done in the homes.

Nn special can is required for this contest, but it is urged that where new glass jars are bought that those with glass ton be used. They are more sanitary, and easily kept in order; also no dittle holes can come thus causing spoil. Another caution is that the very best rubbers be used and that no one trust a rubber for the second season. A number of spoils were caused last year from the use of old rubbers.

The E. Z. Seal jars, this year, are a furnished with "Good Lack"\ rubbers These are about the best rubbers on the market, and are easy to get. There has been very little to can and preserve yet a while, yet giffs and women are urged to try to make as good showing at the county fair as possible.

Girls-get busy and get up the exhibit that is offered with the E. Z. TELL YOUR FRIENDS ABOUT THE Seal jara, if no more. To all those who have not received jars for this exhibit, they can be gotten from the county home demonstration agent for the asking. They are free to girls entering the contest. Look over your fair catalog carefully and see how much you can the to help make the fair a

MÁNY WOMEN FARMERS.

Over Quarter Million Parms in U. S Managed by Pair Sex.

There are many women farmers in the United States; the census bureau disclosed Saturday. Of the 6,448,366 farms recorded in 1920, 261,553, or 4.1 per cent, were operated by women. One card with each 25c purchase

Mrs. R. H. Holliday Welcomed by range from 1.9 in Nebraska to 7.2 in ed the clinics themselves, rendering found that two of the children had seri-Manassas U. D. C. Wednesday. Rhode Island. In seven States the pro- every possible assistance. In Rockportion of farms operated by women ingham 11 physicians and 7 volunteer Members of Manassas chapter, U. D. was 6 per cent or greater. These workers assisted the state board of C., met by invitation with Mrs. R. H. States were Rhode Island, with 7.2; Hothiday at Eastern College-Conserva- New Hampshire, 7.0; Connecticut, 6.9; tory Wednesday afternoon. This was 6.9; Alabama, 6.4; Mausachusetts, 6.2.

to have taken place last week, but was. The states which reported over 10postponed on account of the inclement 000 female farm operators were Mississippi, 18,932; Alabama, Announcement was made of the 264; Texas, 16,128; Georgia, 13,982; lina, 11,579; Kentucky, 11,399; Ten-Mrs. Holliday, wife of President R. nesee, 11,374; Arkansas, 11,027, and

tion for admission to the focal chapter, The average size of the farms with and presented evidence showing that female operators was 98.6 acres, while she in a granddaughter of T. B. Mar- the average for the farms of male op-

CHURCH ADVERTISING URGED.

cii Recomend Publicity.

More religious adventising in the sion of the three-day conference held recently in Washington.

i it was pointed out that not only should the pastors use the newspapers for advertising religious meetings, but for the advertising of evangelistic purposes as well. This action of the conference followed that taken by two conferences recently of the commission in use of publicity.

A movement was put under way to equip missionaries, and, in this connecttion Bishop Brown of Virginia was selected to head a commission. It was voted to hold the next meeting

in October, in New York city.

Doctors Cooperated Splendidty

Tuberculosis Association.

PINE CLINICS IN LOUDOUN.

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health diagnostician and the Virginia Tuberculosia Association nurse who conducted the clinic: In Loudoun the Through an error, it was stated in doctors were very co-operative and tast week's NEWS that the marriage of Miss Gulley, the county nurse, received Miss Gentrude Fisher, of Manassas, and ample assistance from volunteer helpers "Mr. W. V. Wright, of Det Ray, took who were interested in the work. The place on the Friday previous. This findings for the clinics were as follows: marriage was colemnized on Monday of state convention, to be field at Rich- North Carolina, 12,151; South Caro-Tatol number examined, 255; negative last week. to tuberculosis, 145; active cases, 21; arrested casee, 4; suspicious of tuberculosis, 46; heart trouble, 11; diseased tonsils and adenoids, 2.

> Cases of heart trouble which have ed to the city Sunday. not been suspected are often discovered at these examinations, and the patient POR SALE—House and 61/2 acres of week's stay in Japan, they will be acdoctor's care. At a recent clinic a land, about one mile from town. In-companied to Korea by Bishop Lamfather brought five attractive, bright- quire of M. H. Maupin, R. 1 18-3x beth.

The percentage of tarms operated send, their patients for examination eyed children to be examined, as well by we men in the various States, by the chest specialist, but they attend as having himself looked over. It was ous heart trouble, totally unsuspected

A CORRECTION.

Miss Theima Hornig, of Washington, after epending two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cornwell return-

BRYANT'S STORE ROBBED.

Sometime late Friday night or early Saturday morning, a burglar or burlars effected an entrance to the store of George Bryant, which is near the Manassas cemetery, by twisting the lock off the front door. About 8,000 cigarettes and a few boxes of cigars were taken. Nothing other than the tobacco stock was missing.

Miss Mary Vic Mauk, of Troy, Ala., who has been visiting Miss Mabel Cocke since Monday, leaves with Miss Cocke today for Korea, where the two will teach for three years in a Methodist mission schoot. From here they go to Vancouver, B. C., where they will embark for Japan on the S. S. Empress of Asia, August 18th. After a

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