

# EAST END NEWS

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RICHMOND, VIRGINIA, FEBRUARY 19th, 1925

PRICE: CO-OPERATION

## Eastenders Should Take An Interest In Their Section of City

By John D. Everhardt, Jr.

The citizens of the East End should be interested in their section of the city, just as they are interested in their homes and other things pertaining to their personal lives.

To many who have spent their lives in the East End there are memories and sentiments which serve as enduring bonds—and which probably will hold their residence here in perpetuum. But a city thrives on more than sentiment and it is with a view to arousing keener interest in the part of Richmond in which we reside, that this article is written.

Aside from the interest manifested by politicians desirous of enhancing their own welfare by certain accomplishments, the East End has for years been a sadly neglected section. We have gloried in recent years in the advancement of Richmond as a whole. We have watched each section in its development and have become enthused as our neighbors have described some beautiful part of Richmond to which they have turned.

Because there has been lacking a keen community spirit, the East End has lost some of its most valuable citizens. And while we slept, other parts of Richmond have grown almost overnight.

Every phase of life has been enacted in the East End in definite terms. Enough people reside in this section of Richmond to establish a city. Taxpayers and property owners here contribute a large portion to the coffers of our city, and the loyalty to Richmond as a whole manifested by our citizens and our representatives in council speaks both the attitude and the station of this section as a valuable and important part of Richmond for civic, political and historical reasons.

Let us begin to ponder these facts and then exert some of our energy to the building of the East End in such a way that our citizens will not move to other sections.

In consideration of some of our assets, we wonder if it occurs to many residents of the East End that its convenience has added to the happiness of its people to an immense degree. The writer resides within one block of the street car line, the bus line, grocery, delicatessen and drug stores, shoe shop, laundry, cleaner and presser, and barber shop, as well as other facilities which are near at hand—just a typical example of the convenience of this section, with the reminder that in ten minutes you can be transferred from Church Hill to the main business sections of Richmond.

In the whirl of progress the East End has become the Gateway to the Coast, and a passage through which tourists interested in many historical features in this part of Richmond and beyond to Jamestown and Yorktown, must pass. The Golden Gate of California has become world famous because nature gave this wonderful asset to the harbor of San Francisco. But other parts of the world, less favored by nature, have become remarkable because people have focused their attention upon some "gateway" feature.

Now that the road from New-

port News to Richmond has been completed practically, thousands will pass through Church Hill and the East End en route to other sections of the South. Seven Pines, because of its historical significance, as well as Williamsburg.

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## Transportation Extension Offered Fulton Hill People

After a slight wait of twenty years the residents of Fulton Hill have been offered a definite and satisfactory means of transportation. The Virginia Railway and Power Company in its request to the Council for a permit to operate buses in the suburbs, connecting up with its trolley system by transfers at certain points covers the needs of Fulton Hill and the Eastern section. The question is now before the Council Committee on Streets and comes up for public hearing on February 26th, at 8 P. M. The Committee, particularly the members from Jefferson Ward, are anxious to know the sentiment of the people and it will help them reach a decision quickly if all the people interested will be present at this committee meeting.

A petition has already been presented to the Committee on Streets, by the East End Citizens, asking that the Company be granted a permit to operate a bus line in this section of town. This paper carried the signatures of over three hundred residents.

Messrs Sullivan and Woody, members of the committee from Jefferson Ward are anxious to carry out the will of the people. Show them you want this bus route by your presence at this hearing Thursday February, 26th. Remember the date and back up your representatives in the Council.

## TWO SCOUT TROOPS, 40 AND 58, MERGE

Of vital importance in the Scout World is the consolidation of Troops 40 and 58 under the leadership of Ollie Jesse, scoutmaster and Frank Sherry, assistant scoutmaster.

These two troops, for a long time rivals in the Eastern district, decided to consolidate. Troop 58 is getting the best scout room in Richmond, while troop 40 is getting a leader, proven in long years of service.

This is the first time that a trial of this kind, where troops fostered by two different churches and having two separate troop committees have attempted consolidation and the results will be watched with a great deal of interest, though anyone who knows these boys and their leader cannot but predict a great success.

All persons holding tickets for the entertainment (County School) that was to be held at St. Paul's M. E. Church January 29th, will be admitted on that ticket February 20th, 1925.

Please let us have your articles for publication not later than Saturday of each week, for it is the intention of the management of this paper to begin distribution early Friday morning.

## Government Wants Adjusted Compensation

At a recent meeting of Church Hill Post, 151, American Legion, Major Miller, Adjutant of the 80th Division, and a member of the post, said that the Bureau of Adjusted Compensation in Washington, was complaining that the applications for adjusted compensation insurance were not coming in fast enough. He says the government has built up a big force to handle these applications but are not receiving them in sufficient numbers to keep busy.

Last summer the Legion in Richmond maintained several offices to help ex-service men get their blanks filled in properly. During the month of August hundreds of blanks were sent to Washington. Church Hill Post had its office at the Model Barber Shop on Twelfth Street, from which over two hundred applications were sent.

Although quite a few applications have been sent from the East End there still remains a few who have not applied. All ex-service men should have their compensation blanks filled out properly because those that are not will only receive the cash value of the insurance while the properly filled ones will be worth two and a half times the cash value at time of death.

Blanks may be obtained from the Recruiting Station, the 80th Division Headquarters, Dr. J. Gordon Boisseau's office, Ernest Ragland, 704 North Thirteenth Street, and from brother Brown, 3944 Williamsburg Avenue.

The Government will appreciate your getting these blanks filled out straight out this compensation.

## A REGULAR ATHLETIC FIELD FOR THE EAST END

Plans are being made for an Athletic Field in the East End which will give us adequate grounds to play on. The field which we now use is not very popular and hasn't sufficient acreage to produce a field to be proud of. The place proposed by the Business Men's Association is a tract of land known as the Peter Paul tract, beginning at north Twenty-fourth Street and extending east the distance of four blocks to north Twenty-eighth Street and S Street to the Harvey Road.

The tract comprises fifty-five acres and is said to be ideal for an athletic field, which would include six baseball diamonds, several tennis courts, a cinder track, a small play ground for small children at the south end of the tract, and nature has provided a natural dip which admirably could be utilized as a swimming and bathing pool.

East End sports do you want this? Well just write to the editor of this paper what you think about it and what you have to say and it will be printed.

## ST. PATRICK'S FREE OF T. B.

An examination of children at St. Patrick's school by Dr. Leta White, of the city health bureau, and Miss Nora Spencer Hammer, of the Richmond Tuberculosis Association, revealed only the usual defects in children and no symptoms of tuberculosis were detected.

The services of a dentist will be provided for the treatment of some of the children, it is announced, and some of the children will be treated by their family physicians.

## Council Called On to Build Viaduct At Mass Meeting of East End People

A mass meeting was held last Tuesday night at Bellevue Junior High School, and adopted resolutions offered by Dr. William H. Parker calling upon the City Council to appropriate, by bond issue, or otherwise, money to be expended for the construction of a free viaduct over Shockoe Valley, connecting the Eastern and Western sections of the city. "Stirring speeches, setting forth the claims of the Eastern section of Richmond to this improvement project, preceded the adoption of the resolutions. The meeting was held under auspices of the East End Business Men's Association, which is a very wide awake and active organization, having accomplished much in improving the conditions of this side of town.

The meeting opened with a stanza from "America" followed by the introduction of the speakers of the day in order: John J. Blake, Dr. G. Chambers Woodson, president of the East End Medical Society; Mr. William T. Dabney, business manager of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce; John Hirschberg, a member of the Common Council of this ward, and Henry W. Woody, member of the Board of Aldermen.

There were about six to seven hundred enthusiastic people in attendance.

John J. Blake sounded the keynote by declaring: "The future looks brighter than ever for Church Hill, which competent authorities concede is the most beautiful section of Richmond." "We have taken a back seat too long," he continued. "We have been content to watch the growth and development of the city, making few demands for the improvements to which we are entitled.

"We have been happy and contented, but we will live happier, and the best interests of the whole city will be better served, if this free viaduct is built," he said. "The absence of the connecting bridge between the Eastern and Western parts of the city is an embargo, not alone on the business of East End, but the whole city as well."

Mr. Blake also emphasized the fact in his talk that every man in the East End should send in his application for membership in the Business Men's Association. He closed his speech with, "It is the sacred duty of the city to build this free viaduct for the people and to provide adequate playgrounds for the children." He was loudly and enthusiastically applauded.

Dr. G. Chambers Woodson made a very good talk on East End's loyalty and patriotism to all activities and her country, and showed us by our previous record that we could do if we only tried. Dr. Woodson is perfectly right, WE CAN DO AND WE ARE GOING TO DO.

Mr. William T. Dabney gave a very interesting talk on the city as a whole, telling what a wonderful city we really live in. He is a man who knows, if anyone does, what our city has over the others. He says that our city has more advantages than disadvantages and is the best situated city in America. He cited many instances in which we are better equipped and more accessible to the different markets than many larger cities, back.

including New York, Chicago, San Francisco and New Orleans.

Mr. John Hirschberg gave a very interesting and straightforward talk, saying that without co-operation of the whole we could not get very far. He explained what the city has done for us and what it will do for us, but it must take time. He is very much in favor of the free viaduct and a larger and better playground in this part of the city, and cited instances why we should have them both.

Mr. Henry W. Woody made a very impressive talk to the people, not only on the viaduct, but touching on the subject of a playground and swimming pool also.

Alderman Jack L. Epps, of Clay Ward, also spoke to the people and stirred the big crowd to intense enthusiasm when he declared himself for the project, and promised his support. "This bridge will be built, with such a crowd behind it as we have here," he assured. "But I want to say I will never vote to buy any viaduct built by a private corporation. I will not stand for the city buying worn out structures or junk. We have done too much of that."

All of the speakers were in favor of extended transportation for Fulton Hill and said it also was a need for the betterment of the East End.

After the speeches there was a

discussion as to the location of our isolation from the Western section of the city by the blockade of Broad Street for one hundred and twenty-two days. Mr. Hirschberg again took the floor and explained that it was not the fault of the councilmen, as they have been before Mayor Bright about this ridiculous and shameful obstruction cutting us off from the main business section of town.

The meeting was a very successful one and everyone enjoyed it thoroughly. It showed the city of Richmond that the Eastenders are at last awakening to the fact that we need more improvements in this part of town and that we intend to get them.

## Text of the Resolutions Passed Upon:

Following is the text of the resolutions adopted:

To the Honorable Common Council of the City of Richmond, Virginia:

We, the citizens and taxpayers of the East End of Richmond, Virginia, respectfully petition your honorable body to appropriate either by bond issue or otherwise, a sufficient sum of money to be expended for the erection of a free bridge to be located either on Grace Street or Broad Street, preferably Broad Street, so as to connect the Eastern and Western parts of our city.

That under the present conditions, it is necessary for one traveling in vehicle to get to Highland Park or Barton Heights and re-

(Continued on Page Eight)

## Fraternal Column

Notices of all the fraternal meetings of the East End will be published if you will send the information to the East End News, 515 N. 24th Street.

### MONDAY

J. O. U. A. M.  
James Madison Council, No. 161,  
R. E. Lee Hall, 25th and Marshall  
Streets.

O. F. A.  
Goodwill Council, No. 3, Corprew  
Hall, 2406 East Broad Street.

P. O. S. of A.  
Washington Camp, No. 26, J.  
O. U. A. M. Hall, Fulton.

P. O. S. of A.  
Camp No. 4, J. O. U. A. M.  
Hall, Fulton.

### TUESDAY

J. O. U. A. M.  
Patrick Henry Council, No. 12.

## Store News

We are ready for SPRING. Are you? Please consider this our invitation to our SPRING showing, of new DRESSES, COATS AND HATS.

This department has moved to larger quarters on the second floor, we have also installed an elevator for your convenience.

### SHOES FOR SPRING.

We take a great deal of pride in our selections for the shoe department. Our stock comprises a full and complete line of Women's and Children's Spring Shoes.

BEAUTY PARLOR.  
Our latest department is an up-to-date Beauty Parlor.

Mrs. L. A. Scott of New York in charge.

FIRST FLOOR.  
EVERFAST WASH FABRICS.

You will find among our EVERFAST weaves wonderful materials for every need in all the most fashionable and popular colors. Every one of them bears the sensational money back EVERFAST guarantee.

FIRST FLOOR.  
ART DEPARTMENT.

You will be pleased to find this department carries a complete line of stamped goods and art threads. We also carry ROYAL SOCIETY package outfits.

FIRST FLOOR.  
BOYS' CLOTHING, AND WASH SUITS.

On our second floor, right at the elevator, you will find a pleasing selection of the wanted things in BOYS CLOTHING AND WASH SUITS.

SECOND FLOOR.  
PICTORIAL REVIEW PATTERNS AND PUBLICATIONS.

Take full advantage of this department, you will find same on the mezzanine floor where you may take your time in making selections.

Mezzanine.  
MEN'S FURNISHINGS.  
Close to the front door you will find a full and complete stock of GENTS' FURNISHINGS.

FIRST FLOOR.

**STRANG'S**  
500-502 North 25th St.

J. O. U. A. M. Hall, Louisiana Street.

ROYAL ARCANUM.  
Union Council, No. 51, 2200 E. Grace Street.

S. & D. of L.  
Fidelity Council, No. 7, J. O. U. A. M. Hall, 25th and Marshall Streets.

May Council, No. 31, Springfield Hall, 26th and M. Streets.

### THURSDAY

J. O. U. A. M.  
Hope Council, No. 25, Springfield Hall, 26th and M. Streets.

I. O. O. F.  
Metropolitan Lodge, No. 228, R. E. Lee Hall, 25th and Marshall Streets.

### FRIDAY

I. O. O. F.  
Unity Lodge, No. 86, Corprew Hall, 2406 E. Broad Street.

D. of A.  
Faithful Council, No. 8, Springfield Hall, 26th and M. Streets.

K. of P.  
Damon Lodge, No. 7, Damon Castle, 2307 E. Broad Street.

RED MEN  
Opechancanough Tribe, No. 118 Fairmount Hall.

OLD DOMINION COUNCIL, NO. 10  
J. O. U. A. M. Hall, 25th and Marshall Streets.

Mrs. Jones was entertaining friends at a select 5 o'clock tea, and Tommy was in high feather. "Ma," he said, as cake was being passed around "May I have some tongue, please?"

"There isn't any tongue, dear," answered his mother.

"That's funny," commented Tommy. "I heard father say there would be plenty of it."

CITIZENS OF THE EAST END. ATTENTION.

The Business Men's Association

wonderful influence for good in this section of the city. Through the untiring efforts and unselfish spirit of the high-toned gentlemen at the head of this institution, and the ones appointed on committees is directly due the many improvements with which our section has been blessed in recent years, but there are many improvements still needed, that (in my opinion) nothing but co-operation will get—so let's all get the spirit—lay aside our little petty grievances—AND ALL PULL TOGETHER FOR THE SUCCESS OF THE EAST END.

I have recently enlarged my printing plant and I can now take care of all of your Printing Needs, promising you prompt service and an earnest desire to put "pep" into business in the East End.—Andrew H. Friar, 515 North Twenty-fourth Street, Madison 6438, publisher of the East End News.—Adv.

**MRS. J. W. BINNS**  
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## Church News

Notices of the church services will be published if the copy is sent to the East End News.

Wedge Memorial Episcopal Church in Fulton has had a successful year. It has witnessed a marked growth. According to the report in the Diocesan Journal for 1924, the number of communicants was 99, the present number is 180. The number of baptisms in 1924 was 14, the number presented for Confirmation in 1923 was 3, in 1924, 18. Services held in 1923, 59, in 1924, 110. These are just illustrative figures indicating the progress the church is making. Its financial activities are remarkable in proportion. The church has paid in cash general church work both parochial and general \$1,170 in 1923, in 1924 the grand total reached \$1,550.29. There are two services in the church every Sunday and a flourishing Sunday School and Bible Classes for religious education with trained teachers. This is for everybody. It always extends a cordial welcome to all. Moreover it has a choir of children's voices who sing on the second and fourth Sundays every month in the 11 o'clock service. They praise their Creator in the days of their youth and they will still praise Him in their grown age.

There will be a congregational meeting at Wedge Memorial on Friday the 20th, at 8:00 P. M., where twelve laymen will be elected for the coming year and reports will be made by the various organization of the church of the many activities of the past year. The Rev. Beverly D. Tucker, Rector of St. Paul's Church, will be the principal speaker for the occasion.

Rev. S. S. Spathy, Rector.

The Rev. J. B. Franck, of St. John's Episcopal Church, of St. Louis, Mo., was the speaker at St. John's Episcopal Church on Wednesday evening, February 3. The congregation and many other friends deemed it a great privilege to have him, as his stay in the city was of short duration.

A very impressive service of the Daughters of the King was held on Saturday afternoon, February 7, being conducted by Rev. Sublett. The occasion being the service for the self denial offering of the Order. The Daughters of the King from all over the city were present.

Dr. Sublett and his congregation invites all residents of the East End to their church and a special invitation is extended visitors to our city.

On Friday Evening Feb. 20th, a social will be given to the congregation and their friends of St. John's Episcopal Church, under the auspices of the Men's Association of the church. An interesting program has been arranged and a large attendance is expected.

Blessed is he who knoweth his customers, for his sales shall wax plenteous.

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## Make Your 1925 State and City Tax Returns to Avoid Arbitrary Assessments, Penalties, etc.

INTERROGATORIES for 1925 STATE AND CITY PERSONAL PROPERTY AND STATE INCOME TAX RETURNS are now ready and can be obtained upon application to the undersigned.

The Virginia Tax Laws give every Male and Female Resident of the State, 21 years old and over, on the 1st day of February of each year, the privilege of making tax returns as their own valuations.

Upon the failure of taxpayer to make return, the Commissioner of Revenue is required by law to make an arbitrary assessment.

Commissioner of Revenue and his Deputies will gladly furnish any information that may be desired and assist taxpayers in preparing their tax returns.

Personal Property and Income Tax Books will be closed on June 1st, 1925.

**JOHN E. ROSE, JR.,**

Commissioner of Revenue

Room No. 106, City Hall



## Honor Roll East End Schools

JANUARY, 1925.

### Bellevue Junior High School

1B 2-15—Russell Lewis Huckstep.  
1A 1-13—Bennie Brilliant, Carroll Garner.  
1A 2-14—Woodley Martin, Marguerite Hay, Maxine Probst, Helen Redford.  
7B 1-22—Alvin Gasser.  
7B 2-24—Wilmer Trevillian, Mary Lois Haynes, Pauline Williams.  
7B 4-2—Helen Hassel.  
7A 1-7—Dorothy Cooke, Beryl Maddox, Shirley Probst.  
7A 2-19—James Baldwin, Joseph Perkins.  
7A 3-20—Eunice Hobgood.  
6E 1-12—Marie Bengel, Louise Clingman, Minnie Green, Adela Gibbs.  
6B 2-11—Margaret West.  
6B 3-10—Norman Kelley, Lucy Garrett, Gladys Marshall.  
6B 4-9—Solomon Banks, Gertrude Garrett.  
6A 1-3—Charles Kaufelt, Alma Crawley.  
6A 2-4—Ida Kaplan.  
6A 3-5—Doris Hall, Elizabeth Whitehurst.  
6A 4-6—Margaret Darhanian.

### Springfield School.

5B—William Shearhouse, Bernice Bass, Rhoda Wilkinson, Mary Kidd, William Carlton.  
5A—Durwood Ashworth, Harvey Strang, Bernice Martin, Regina Pryde, Margaret Russell, Elizabeth Bickers.  
4B—Lawrence West, Marie Jewell, Fannie Goch, Louise Thompson.  
4A—Frances Long, Kathleen Timberlake, Louise Burnette, Dorothy Jones, Lois Mills, Louise Woodward.

3B—Virginia Harrison, Dorothy Huband, Hershel Newcomb, Elsie Terrell, Marie Stevens, Doris Thurston.  
3A—Mabel Tones, Ruth Traylor.

2B—Julian, Cary, Charles Collier, Carroll Le Fon, Elmore Jeter, Harvey Parrish, Lucille Lowry, Marion Smith, Doris Yates.  
2A—John Black, Reginald Cosby, John Dunnivant, James Hirschberg, Thomas Houckins, Ramon Warren, Frances Adams, Margaret Davis, Alice Iry, Charles Arnold, Margaret Beard, Marie Blanton, Naomi, Bullock, Virginia Chiles, Dorothy Davidson, Lillie Smithson, Norma Terrell.

1B—Martin Brook, Leslie Hawkins, Leroy Hammons, Conway Timberlake, Miles Whitehurst, Grace Ellis, Florance Gary, Robert Armstrong, June Cosby, Martha Edwards, Kathleen Garrison, Marjorie Goldsby, Lucy Latham, Elsie Willis.  
1A—Fred Leon Buford, Jr., Ramon Ashby Fisher, Jr., Henry Wirt Jackson, Everett Lee Noble, James Calvin Ritchie, William Sandridge, Elsie Mae Beale, Elsie Childs.

1A—Theresa Louise Hyman, Margaret Williams, Helen Woolard, Juanita Carleton, Edna Gordon, Hansford Harding, William Schools, Norwood Sweeney, Ray Warriner, Lucile Bickers, Katherine Braudrick, Audrey French, Buena Moore, Katherine Walker, Avis Yeatman.

Open Air—Thelma Pendleton, Elizabeth Blanton, Louise Lowry, Elizabeth Lowery, Marie Mears, Beale Traylor, Evelyn Vunck, Evelyn Wood.  
Nathaniel Bacon School.  
5B—William Berry, Max Blotkin, Horace Robelen, Margaret Bosquet, Elois Burgess, Agnes Horn.  
4B—Maude Clingman, Wilbur Gibson, Arlie Gill, William Vaughn.  
4A—Josephine Stutz, Warren Smith.

3B—Bobby Prost, Margaret Hyman, Ruth Morris, Hazel Talley.  
3A—Fred Baylis, Mildred Vick, George Sanders, Alvis, Bivins, Mildred Abrahams, Josephine Seawell, Oscar Feitig.  
2B—Massie Fuqua, Mildred Grundy, Claire Harris, Casell Schools.  
2A—George Boshier, Manfred Green, Willie Johnson, Clarence Mann, Doris Cavanaugh, Katherine Clingman, Phyllis Hudgins, Lonelle Johnson, Margaret Sanders, Doris Tyler, Durwood Key, Mildred Gregory, Emily Hay, Irene Kersey, Phyllis Schmuck.  
1B—Woodson Cam, George Gerhardt, Jack Mathews, Doris Uzzle, Phyllis Vick.  
1A—Edward Allen, Wilton Buchanan, Owen Lore, Mm. Martin, Charles Reynolds, Earl Strang, Fred Tremer, George Vaughan, Lula Mae Harris, Marion Buckburn, Mary Jones Seawell.

### Fairmount School.

7B—Fred Fiddler, Doris Williams.  
7A—Ruth Seelman, Lester Chandler.  
6A—Ruth Bivins, Kenneth Adams.  
5B—Verna Blackburn.

5A—Ellen Atkins, Erna Parcell, Margaret Baker, Cleo Head, Helen Akers, Ruby Barnes, John Hallenbeck.  
4B—Stuart Samuels, Florence Harris.

4A—Charles Wood, Olive Atkins, Margaret Ellett, Blanche Farristal, Frances Harper, Virginia Kelso, Helen Mason, Dorothy Clarke, Frances Brockwell, Clara Crowe, Mildred Meyers, Dorothy Lukhard.  
3B—James Antonick, Stephen Glover, Allen Robertson, Floyd Timberlake, Adell Davenport, Nellie Hite, Robinette Tomlin, Esther Williams, Margaret Snead.  
3A—Grayson Gore, J. T. Madrey, Earl Parker, Catherine Martin, Katherine Peyton, Marion Williams.

2B—Charles Britton, Ronald Via, Vivian Chapman, Mary Crouch, Bernard Matthews, Elva Hallenbeck, Dorothy Howell.  
2A—Earl Foster, Leslie Lucoid, Lee Culley, Elizabeth Gerecke, Mabel Mahones, Hilda Martin, Jack Jordan, Thomas Moore, Howard Peters, Granville Steinmetz, Elsie Davenport, Vivian Garthright, Virginia Jones.  
1B—Walter Bew, Robert Adams, Myrtle Gunn, Eunice Kea, Elsie Tate.

1A—Rudolph Hertsch, George William Moore, Gilbert Lawrence, Wray Stag, Dallas Bass, Ellen Hafford, Margaret Rush, Katherine McAllister, Bertha Anthony, Mildred Beale, Eunice George, Catherine Goodall, Miriam Via, Luther Chatterton, Alice Pulling.  
Open Air—Hubbard Davis, Carl Young, Jennie Priddy, Katherine Nuckols.

Kindergarten—Stuart Deane, Herman Lewis, Norman Lunford, George Shipp, Alma Grimes, Miriam Powell.

### Chimborazo School.

6A—Charleswood Haynes, Alfred Preston, Roy Puckett, Frederick Rayborg, Gwendolyn Haddock, Rosa Hyman, Laura Stewart, Rae Tennant, Katherine Walls.  
5B—David Carr, Allan Lane, Leneres Mavey, Walter Rogers, Anna Bourne, Mary Cheatham, Dorothy Mesby, Violet Kidd, Ruth Richards, Margaret Savory, Louise Spicer, Virginia Young.

5A—Clarence Lythgoe, Doris Yeamans, Anna Lee Sled, Frances Kain, Edith Robertson, Cary Hardin, Virginia Bengel, Kelen Kidd, Mary Moritz.  
4B—William Dinwiddie, Paul Haas, John Holt, Robert Holloway, Garland Hines, Joseph Reese, Helen

Burke, Louis Mills, Frances Phaup, Lucille Preston, Beatrice Pollard, Frances Saunders, Helen Sweeney.  
4A—Lillian Schwerdtfeger, Minerva Day, Roland Moritz, Elwood Fruett.  
4A-2—Fred Black, Kenneth Cherry, Cherry, Walter Evans, Linwood Powers, Edgar Walls, Frances Bass, Martha McGinnis, Marjorie Pugh, Dorothy Whitlock.  
3B—Minor King, Nancy Gathright, Sarah Ganzert, Louise Kriner, Ewell Tyler, Frasia Thurston.  
3A—Elizabeth Leake, Frances Lacy, Helen Mutter, Ruth McBride, Louise Pugh, Forest Gibbs, Edward Kelly, Gerald Stith.  
2B—Robert Berry, Herbert Berry, Arthur Lehner, James Mundy, Robert Talley, John Richardson, Reid Hudson, Tyler Redd, Edward Minson, Thomas Bourne, Elizabeth Ford, Cynthia Mears, Ida Fergusson, Adele Maxie, Margaret Brown, Helen Mutter, Louise Wrenn.

2A—Catherine Harding, Gwendolyn Forzey, Macy Duke Dinwiddie, Virginia Spain, Jeanette Poulson, Floyd Huggins, Harry Bell, Henry Edmundston.  
1B—Wellford Dowdy, William Grigg, William Hopkins, Hunter Jackson, Chas. Knight, Hortense Alcock, Helen Bond, Ida Mae Britton, Virginia Compton, Margaret Coor, Lucy Fergusson, Alma Ford, Madeline Harman, Selma King, Minnie Lee Southworth.

1A—Amy Baldwin, Leonard Danner, Jane Goode, Steve Ganzert, Evelyn Herrold, Cardwell Hanabass, Louise Johnson, Chas. La Fontaine, Chas. McCoy, Virginia McCormick, Barbara Norment, Florence Sweeney, Clara Silberman, Elizabeth Smith, Adelaide Smith, Arthur Turner, John Williams.  
1A-2—Chester Bowden, Wheeler Rosson, William King, Stuart Burch, Willie Lacy, Alan Strang, Robert W. Glover, Dorothy Kidd, Dorothy Estes, Alice Chumney, Florence Strang, Sarah Swann.

Kindergarten—Wilbur Allen, Percy Bates, Henry Black, Numan Dowdy, Garland Fowler, Es-

mond McCormick, John Mutter, Frances Alley, Marjorie Childress, Frances Chumney, Adele Hamersley, Elizabeth Hopkins, Elizabeth Jones, Virginia Matthews, Mildred Selph, Barbara Smith, Jean Williams, Elizabeth Word, Price Yeamans, Betty McGhee.  
Coach Class—Herbert Zehab.

### Robert Fulton School.

7B—Willie Adams, Arthur Nelson, Leo Whitlow, Hannah Moss.  
7A—Audrey Hayre, Camilla Nelson, Lillian Parker.  
6A—Olive Tunstall, Lucille Wynn, John Seay, William Bach, 5B—Ruth Crutchfield.  
5A—Esther Edwards, Thomas Millington, Richard Dennis, Willie Mathews, Wilbur Nuckols, Walter Rock, Maggie Ferrell.

(Continued on Page Seven)

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# EAST END NEWS

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

Devoted to the development of the East End and the interests of its Residents and Merchants.

O. A. CHANDLER, Editor and Business Manager  
ANDREW H. FRIAR, Publisher.

Advertising Rates Upon Application

All articles for publication should be addressed to EAST END NEWS, 515 North 24th Street, Richmond, Va., not later than Saturday of each week.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1925.

## PULLING FOR A BETTER EAST END.

The year 1924 proved conclusively two important things. First, that the merchants of the East End have a very real and worthwhile message for East End people, which message can be put into powerful, interesting ads and broadcast to you thru the medium of a community newspaper. Second, the year proved that the merchants can and will get together and co-operate to make the East End a larger and better community.

The year 1925 must see more of this co-operation if this community of ours is going to get what belongs to us. Everything seems to indicate that this year will be one of progress, opportunity and prosperity—but we are not going to share in this prosperity unless we pull and work together.

We will have to do what has been done, and will be done, even more aggressively this year by our community.

his and other states—Richmond and Boost East End Persistently.

Do you want to see the East End grow? Well here's your opportunity.

## MY COMMUNITY AND I.

My community, is where my home is founded, where my business is situated, where my vote is cast, where my children are educated, where my neighbors dwell and where my life is chiefly lived. It is the home spot for me.

My community has a right to my civic loyalty. It supports me and I must support it.

My community wants my citizenship and partisanship; friendship, not offishness; co-operation, not dissension; sympathy, not criticism; my intelligent support, not indifference.

My community supplies me with law and order, trade, friends, education, recreation and the rights of a freeborn American. I should believe in my community and work for it—AND I WILL.

No community can be really successful without co-operation. This must extend from the small boy to the head of the family. All that is required is the average man who will co-operate one with the other for the good of the whole. A successful community is sure to be the result. What do we get if we have co-operation? Everybody around the place happy, no jealousies, no mean little tricks; unselfishness, helpfulness, kindness, courtesy and many other similar good things. There is no good reason why our community life should not be as happy, in a sense as our home life. If we will only stop to think of the many years of our lives that are spent in our community, the close association we in the East End must have, one with the other, surely it is one's duty to make these years and asso-

ciations just as pleasant and as happy as we can.

Rev. Amos Johnson of the colored Baptist Church had preached a powerful sermon, stating positively that there would be no white people in heaven. Rev. Jesse Wise of First Baptist Church (white) had heard of it through his gardener, and, meeting the colored preacher, he asked; "Brother Johnson, you don't really believe that do you?" "I does, sah!" "But I should like to have your proof, Brother Johnson. Where did you get your authority for such a statement?"

"Bruthuh Wise, I gets mah proof from de Bible fo' in de twenty-fifth chapter ob St. Matthew an de thirty-third verse it says, 'de Lord will set de sheep on his right hand, an' de goats he sends away to everlastin' punishment.'"

"Yes, but the sheep," said the pastor of the white flock, "how do you make out that the colored people are the only sheep?"

"Well, sah, I ax you, who's got wool?"

## SOCIAL CLUBS

### PROVE POPULAR

The various social clubs and other organizations of like character of the East End are proving very popular this season. These organizations form a helpful and much favored part of the lives of the citizens in this section of the city. Among those being very much in favor is the "Jollieclub," of which Miss Sadie Redd is secretary. This club indulges in such sports as hiking, fishing, camping and skating, and while indoor amusements consist of cards, quaits and music. Refreshments are served after each meeting, which are held on the first and third Friday of each month.

An Irishman had stayed out during the strike despite the almost insurmountable handicaps thrown at him by his wife, until his death relieve him of all worldly cares. It was the last night of the wake and Mrs. Murphy had come in to offer her assistance.

Going over to the casket, she put her hand on Pat's head. With a bewildering expression, she exclaimed, "Begorra, Mrs. Pat, he is still warm."

Mrs. Pat, with no deliberation answered, "Hot or cold, he gets to hell out o' here in the morning."

Who was the first bookkeeper? Eve, with her loose leaf system.

"Were you ever pinched for going too fast?"

"No but I have been slapped."

God provides food for every little bird, but he doesn't throw it in the nest.

To be polite is to do and say the kindest things in the kindest way.

## WHERE DO WE FIT?

Where do you fit in this community of ours, With its hustle and bustle and work; Are you one of the throng that help it along Or are you with those who shrink?

Is your job man-sized and worth the while, When you've tallied up your score; Are you keepin' fit and doing your bit, And perhaps a wee bit more?

Are you one of the average just drifting along; Are you listed as Profit and Loss; Are you stalling for time or starting to climb; How much are you putting across?

Just pull in your slack and count up your score, Locate what you're aiming to hit— Don't waste ammunition and all your ambition, But find out just where you fit!

According to the Declaration of Independence, we are all entitled to Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness. A lot of us overlook that word "Pursuit" and get discouraged if things don't come our way. Let's don't forget that happiness in all things comes from conscientious endeavor. The pursuer who doesn't everlastingly pursue becomes pursued.

The rapidly increasing divorce rate indicates that America is indeed becoming the land of the free but the continued marriage rate suggests it is still the home of the brave.

## C. & K. Pasha

DRY GOODS AND NOTIONS

25th and Broad Street,  
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## O. F. A'S INSTITUTE NEW COUNCIL IN PETERSBURG

On Monday night, Feb. 16, a new council of the Order Fraternal Americans was instituted in the hall on Bank Street, Petersburg, a large number of applicants having been accepted as charter members.

The institution of other councils of this Order in other sections of the State is contemplated in the near future.

Goodwill Council, No. 3, meets every Monday night at 2406 East Broad Street. Visiting brothers are welcome.

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Our Made-to-Measure Clothes are Guaranteed to Fit.

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**The Chandler Co., Inc.**

25th and Marshall Streets,

In the Center of the East End.





**"An Eerie Romance."**

Alan Norris was seated before the quaint old fire-place, with its highly polished andirons, watching the tragedy of the dying embers. A cigar was held listlessly between his lips and later discarded. An uncanny wail of the wind whistled about the house, and despite the heat from the fire, he shivered.

"God, what a night!" And he tossed a huge lump of coal on the fire. He glanced out through the window and his gaze fell on a cold grey mansion silhouetted against the leaden sky. Many a weird tale has been told about that intruding structure with its many turrets and towers.

It had been built by an English Nobleman, Lord Bromell, whose fastidious taste had been fully utilized on the edifice. Lord Bromell had lived here alone with an old trusted servant. The disappearance of both inmates had been a source of absorbing interest among all the neighboring people. It had even been whispered that the ghosts of the two old cynics haunted the towers and turrets on every windy night. Many a tot had been hushed to sleep by the taunting words: "Old Bromell's going to get you!"

Alan's late uncle, Harold Norris, had purchased the old curiosity, principally to solve the mystery that hovered over it; but he had never satisfied this whim, for he had been stricken with paralysis, from which he never recovered. Alan had been appointed his uncle's sole heir and with his heritage went to the "Castle of Bromell."

Alan had now finished his law course at college, and was to start practicing in the fall.

He picked up a book from the table and turned the leaves carefully. "The Raven"—"It must have been such a night as this," he said, "that the mysterious messenger entered the room." Somehow he wished something out of the ordinary would happen.

Tapping the bell nearby, there appeared a servant, white-haired and of benevolent mien.

"Say, Rennels, bring me my rain coat and rubbers, please. I'm going out to get a little air, this room is unearthly hot!"

"Yes, sir! Yes sir! Nothing else sir," muttered under his breath, "What's this present generation coming to?"

"Wait Rennels! Where are the keys to 'Bromell's Castle'?"

"I shall get them for you, sir. Yes sir."

Alan walked to the window and his gaze fixed itself on a stately mansion a little distance from "Bromell's Castle." That was where the Elmorens lived—"Billy" Elmore—not a masculine Billy, but a feminine one. He remembered her, as he had last seen her, a gay little creature, all legs and arms and a glory of hair which he had always teasingly called "red," just to see the fire flash from her dark eyes. A tom-boy girl daring anything—afraid of nothing.

## Save 1/3

During February we will accept this ad as one-third the amount charged for any one pair of shoes sent us to be repaired.

### Modern Method Shoe Repairing Co.

18 Years on Church Hill  
MADISON 3508-J  
510 North 25th Street

ing. They had been staunch old pals in their teens, but he and she had disembarked for college, and bang! went that promise of correspondence.

Rennels interrupted his reverie, and he remembered his intended project.

He went out into the cold blizzard night and enjoyed having the rain beat against his face. He really hadn't known how much he wanted to get out.

Dark and dreary, like a silent sentinel of the night, stood the castle of old Bromell. Yet its very coldness beckoned to him. Somehow it seemed to him strangely queer that no one ever dared to approach the place. It was indeed absurd! This was not an age of ghosts.

With this rather consoling thought not convincing meditation, he placed the key in the lock of the gate leading to the garden. To his great amazement it was already unlocked, and the gate opened with an eerie sound that grated on Alan's nerves. "Perhaps there really were spirits—"

"What a fool I am!" mused Alan as he walked steadily up the gravel walk. The wind howled mournfully around the walls. "I wish I had thought to bring old Laddie along; but then a dog might be in the way." He reached the great iron door and with an exaggerated confident grasp found the door open—and he had not even applied the key!

"Some funny, 'this business—some funny!'" Silence.

"My God, what was that!" Penetrating the ghostly silence came the uncanny, weird sounds of an instrument akin to a violin; yet Alan was sure it wasn't a violin. Never had he heard such a cold-blooded wail, as had just greeted his ears.

"Alan Norris, brace up, you coward;—you!" he muttered, "he surely felt the knees trembling and his teeth chattering. "Yai old foot you! scared of a little music!"

"That music!" Somehow he didn't know how he managed to reach the great winding stair; but grasping the banisters, he walked stealthily up. The music had ceased! He gained the head of the stairs, and stopped.

There was a figure—a ghost!—something, standing in the doorway!

Alan's knees almost bent under him.

"Courage, old boy, courage!" whispered that inner voice. "Show that thing you're not afraid of a ghost!"

He opened his mouth, but let a sound issued. That horrible wail—again!

Silence!

Gathering up all his courage, he fairly thundered, "Who's there?"

"Oo—oo—oh!" broke all his courage up as well as the silence, and a heavy thump!—The ghost had fallen! Alan had a confused idea that ghosts didn't make any noise, so he went toward the doorway.

The forgotten flashlight in his pocket! Just the thing! He boldly flashed it on and blinked his eyes. Somehow he expected to see an ogre or its mate.

There it was! On the floor in a dishevelled heap was a feminine looking object!

"God what have I done!" He rushed toward the thing—and the first glimpse showed a glorious head of red hair. Oh, no! it couldn't be!—Maybe he had killed her!—Why didn't she open her eyes, move—do something—anything?

He was rewarded by seeing the lashes move and reveal those unmistakable black eyes.

"Billy!—er, er—are you hurt?" he stammered forth.

Why, what happened?—Where am I?—She rubbed her hand dazily across her forehead. "Alan

Norris! What are you doing here?—Oh, I know!" And she had the audacity to laugh.

"What are you doing here yourself at this unreasonable hour, Billy?" questioned Alan, having regained his self control.

"Me?" She asked innocently. "Oh, I just came over to listen to the"—

Again that music! "What is it Billy?" "Come I'll show you."

He followed her submissively and they mounted another winding flight of stairs, a third, until they reached the door which led to the tower room. She opened it and a gallery led to a quaint portico. Alan flashed the light on, and there was something dazzling that almost blinded him.

"What in the mischief," muttered Alan dumbfounded.

"Wait a minute," ordered Billy. A strong gust of wind blew the rain in their faces.

"That music!" "Alan looked about for the originator of it, but no one—nothing—could he see."

Billy placed her hand confidently in Alan's, and he experienced a wonderful thrill.

"Alan, don't you catch the clue now?"

"What clue?" "Why, the music comes only from an ancient Aeolian harp. See, those steel wires there? When the wind plays on them it causes those weird fantastic airs to be broadcasted on windy nights."

"Oh!" rather limply. "I know you are wondering how I happened to get in here, but see, it's like this: I wanted to solve the mystery about Bromell's ghost, so I had a duplicate made from your key and ventured up here one night not long ago. Having been so bewitched by the music I came here every chance I got. You scared me out of my shoes the other day when you looked at me a little while ago."

"I didn't mean to, honestly," he declared, and they both laughed. "By the way—I heard from old Bromell himself the other day,"

"What?" "He 'flew the coop' when he found that he couldn't meet the payments on this house, and he and that old servant went back to England in the dead of night, leaving us to draw our own conclusions."

"Well, he was a right considerate old chap, to run away, for had he remained, I should never have come here to this place, or discovered the secret of this dear old Aeolian harp, nor a girl that has become an angel to me!"

"Twas fortunate the night was dark, for Billy was blushing furiously."

So it came to pass that Alan and Billy returned quite often to the romantic tower room, but their quest was other than ghosts, or Aeolian harps!

—Marguerite Merillae, Third Year High, St. Patrick's Academy.

Abraham Lincoln said, "I like to see a man proud of the place in which he lives. I like to see a man live so that his place will be proud of him. Be honest but hate no one; over turn a man's wrongdoing, but do not overturn him unless it must be done in overturning the wrong. Stand with anybody that stands right. Stand with him while he is right and help him when he goes wrong."

"Willie," said his mother, "I must insist that you stop shooting craps, those poor little things have just as much right to live as you."

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—FOR—  
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JEFFERSON WARD  
Subject to Democratic Primary,  
AUGUST 4, 1925

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Randolph 1079

C. A. (Toots) Sherry

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Vegetable Dishes, 25c & 35c	
Sugar Dishes	40c
Pickle Dishes	20c
Large Meat Platters	40c
Cream Pitchers	25c
Bowls	20c
42-Piece Dinner Set	\$ 6.90
100-Piece Dinner Set	\$17.00

**Church Hill Hardware Corp.**

Jefferson Avenue at 25th St.  
Phone Madison 6067  
WE DELIVER



# EASTENDERS SHOULD TAKE INTEREST IN THEIR SECTION OF THE CITY (Continued from First Page)

Jameton and Yorktown will lure tourists from every section of the United States.

Necessity ultimately brought about the improvement of streets leading to the main highways, such as Broad Street Hill, Twenty-fifth Street and Leigh Street. For that much the East End should be grateful. But think what wonderful possibilities lie ahead for the complete development of the East End as a suitable gateway to the coast.

One of the most beautiful streets in all the world is located in the city of Portland, Oregon. Its beauty does not consist in massive structures or feats of engineering skill, but in utilizing an asset of nature in the cultivation of attractive flowers of every variety along the sidewalk, in the middle of the street, and in the front yards of the homes. No one passes through that street without being impressed by its grandeur. This is a mere suggestion—just a ripple on the surface of thousands of projects in detail to which we can easily turn our attention that our community may send its story far and wide over the length and breadth of our land.

I overheard a young woman resident of Church Hill discussing this section of the city:

"East End is just fine," she said, "when one is renting, but when we buy we expect to look for a place in the North End."

When our valuable residents admit that there is at least something attractive about the East End under one condition of life, it should be our business to see that the attraction continues under other conditions—that more homes may be purchased in this section, and that East End is very respectable should be made an interesting part of Richmond.

Sometimes we are very much in error as to what is best, and often experience only can teach the things we dare not listen to under ordinary circumstances. I know one citizen of the East End who purchased a home in another part of the city some years ago. He had been accustomed to the conveniences of East End—the quick street car service, and proximity to business sections, and it was soon found that the new home was a hardship. It was not long before this citizen reached a definite decision and moved back to the East End. He is now a resident in the 600 block on Twenty-second Street.

"They can have every other part of Richmond they want," he tells me, "but I've been elsewhere; I know what I am talking about, and as for me, give me the East End."

Church Hill has the beginning of one of the most beautiful sections of Richmond. True, there are hundreds of homes in the East End which do not measure up to the same recent and modern structures in other sections. And it would certainly not improve conditions for this section to have even one home which would represent too great a contrast. But if steps were taken by each owner to improve his property as far as possible, making it attractive in every respect both inside and outside, for rental as well as personal use, then this section would advance materially in that respect and we could turn our attention to many other things which need to be studied with a view to improvement.

Just visualize a summer day, and see thousands of children flocking to the three parks which are located in the East End. You somewhat miss those advantages in other parts of the city, for three of the best of Richmond's parks are located here, and as a community asset, everyone familiar

with city building knows the value and necessity of parks.

Certainly we have much to begin with in such a program of development, as some of the civic organizations may have thought about already. Let us take what we have and mould it into a thorough and practical movement for betterment which will surpass any similar effort in the history of old Richmond.

For a moment let us turn our eyes to the political significance of the East End. Shrewd political observers always have to reckon with the famous Jefferson Ward, which entails a memory of other days when politics were on a different plan from the position today, measuring up, in the present day to every requirement and every incentive. Our representatives are proving themselves worthy servants in the council hall, and if there are citizens who think that improvement would benefit the situation, then there is always another opportunity at the next election.

In the recent election the strength of Jefferson Ward in favor of the successful candidate for mayor, was an item which political observers were forced to reckon with, although other sections cast a strong vote as well.

Twice in recent years Jefferson Ward all but gave Richmond its chief executive. "Billy" Adams, representative in the Board of Aldermen from this ward for years, could have been elected mayor had he desired at one time in his political career. John Hirschberg later almost became mayor in one of the most active contests that had been waged in Richmond for years. Mr. Hirschberg lost by a very close vote, but as a son of the East End, old Madison and the present Jefferson Ward, he should be acclaimed to a large extent for his personal interest in this section regardless of our differences of opinion as to his policies, motives, etc.

These matters are mentioned as reminders that the East End is a section which has brought the respect of leading political powers in Richmond for a number of years. Politically the East End is sound, but at the same time, very much in need of improvement—a task which many of our citizens could easily turn their attention, for there is no better way in the world to weave the kind of a community spirit desired than by the proper political contact.

Richmond has become more famous in romance and history as the years have passed, contributing to life in varied manners. Travelers from all parts of the world turn their footsteps towards Richmond, where history has left its perpetual footprints. And few of these travelers are satisfied just to tarry in the museums. They want to see the actual locations of the great events and battles.

Famous in the history of all the ages is old St. John's Church, wherein Patrick Henry sounded the first prophetic warning of the pending disaster between England and the American colonies in his famous "Liberty" speech. His voice heralded the innermost feelings of a nation against a tyrant. Yet we who reside in the East End pass that edifice apparently in but little concern as to its place and significance in history. Photographs of St. John's Church are to be found in the foremost histories in the United States and in England, but the captions and titles indicate nothing further than the fact that the church is located in Richmond. But more than that, the church is located in the East End of Richmond.

Just to the North of the East End is that section famous in the events of the War Between the States. It was just outside of this section of Virginia that McClellan was encountered by Southern

troops in the battles in and near Seven Pines. It was only yesterday that those great events occurred, and it is the duty of those living nearest the scenes which are in many respects sacred, to be mindful that the East End has a place in history, because it was in direct line with several attempted Federal attacks, and because of its Revolutionary significance.

Citizens of the East End should think of their section, and of every significant feature which makes this part of Richmond attractive and desired. The right kind of publicity will bring results. We do not mean padded advertisements, but simply a method of reminding its citizens as well as the whole of Richmond that the East End holds a place of importance in the civic, political and historical life of Virginia's great capital.

And in this connection would it not be advantageous for the ward to get together in a general civic organizations of the East program of development with the object in view of making the East End a desirable place where a true community spirit may prevail?

Warden of Penitentiary to New Prisoner: "It is our custom to let a prisoner work at the same trade in here as he did outside. Now what is your trade?" Prisoner: Please sir, "I was a traveling salesman."

Neatness Is An Asset  
Every One Can Have  
JEFFERSON AVENUE  
BARBER SHOP  
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ADVANCE SHOWING  
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DRY GOODS AND  
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"In the Heart of East End"  
28th and Marshall Streets  
—GARAGE—

ACCESSORIES — WASHING — STORAGE  
Three Fast Service Gasoline Pumps  
Expert Battery and Ignition Service  
FIRESTONE TIRES  
Genuine FORD Parts

Open 24 hours a day. Dive in and get acquainted

HILLIARD & MOLTZ

COAL, WOOD AND ICE

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DEALER IN

Lumber, Laths, Shingles, Etc.

1209 North Twenty-eighth Street

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Haynes-Jarvis Shoe Co.

1509 East Main Street

Advance Showing of  
SPRING STYLES

SHOES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

Guaranteed Solid Leather

DO YOU KNOW

YOU have one of the largest and most modern cleaning plants in Richmond, right on Church Hill? IF you are particular, and demand the BEST, try us and be convinced of our decidedly superior work.

Young's  
Cleaning Works

Office 2414 E. Broad St.  
Mad. 6053

Plant 1105 N. 25th St.  
Ran. 6123

(ODORLESS DRY CLEANING)

IF YOU NEED SHOES, KEEP YOUR EYES ON

Cheatwood Shoe Co.

2430 Venable Street.

FOR THE NEXT 10 DAYS

I have prices and quality to fill this page, but as I cannot get any more space, will give you a few prices.

One Lot Misses' School All  
Leather Tan Oxfords,  
2 1/2 to 7 at .....\$2.45

One Lot Boys' School  
Shoes, All Leather, Tan  
and Black at .....\$1.95

One Lot Misses' Tan and  
Patent Strap, just arrived, at .....\$3.50

One Lot Ladies' and  
Misses' Oxfords and  
Strap, Tan and Patent,  
just arrived, at .....\$3.50



Cheatwood Shoe Co.

2430 Venable Street.

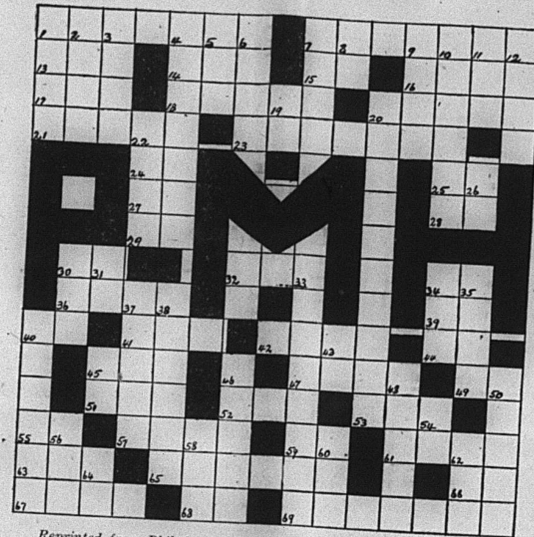


## HORIZONTAL

1. Used around bolts.
7. An edge tool.
13. Regret.
14. Man's name.
15. A conjunction.
16. Flows from a volcano.
17. Part of the verb "be."
18. Single items.
20. Prices (plural).
21. Sudden fear.
23. A gift.
24. Royal Academy (abbr.).
25. A verb.
27. A personal pronoun.
28. Every other (abbr.).
29. A direction.
30. A preposition.
32. For boring.
34. Samuel Undine (abbr.).
36. Where are you when you're ill?
39. A contraction of "and."
40. Southern Pacific (abbr.).
41. Part of a circle.
42. Dinky.
44. William Dowell (abbr.).
45. One thousand and six.
47. A river in Egypt.
49. A conjunction.
51. A fish.
52. Exclamation of mirth.
53. Part of human body.
55. Half an em (printers' measure).
57. To slide.
59. Six.
61. A small stream.
63. Humor.
65. Intoxicated (slang).
66. American Exposition (abbr.).
67. A groove.
68. Steamship (abbr.).
69. Makes good.

## Cross Word Puzzle

Solve This Teaser



Reprinted from Philadelphia-Made Hardware (Magazine—Diason,  
"Yankee," Miller, "Enterprise," Plumb.

## VERTICAL

1. To bundle up.
2. A luminous mist.
3. Observed.
4. Instruct.
5. Hastened.
6. To cut off.
7. It comes on reels.
8. American Revolution (abbr.).
9. Tribe.
10. Girl's nickname.
11. The first lady.
12. A job.
19. Initials of a famous president.
20. The accounts worth while.
22. Part of the eye.
26. A conjunction.
30. A threatening tool; they come in sets of three.
31. Obituary (abbr.).
32. To take place.
33. It increases profits.
34. Prized tool in carpenter's kit.
35. Untie.
37. The lower edge of a roof.
38. A boring tool (plural).
40. They are tapered and threaded.
43. American Independence (abbr.).
45. A pronoun.
46. They come in coils.
48. A man's name.
50. Carpenters use them.
54. One of the states. (abbr.).
56. Nothing.
58. Possessive personal pronoun.
60. A manufacturer of collars.
62. To strike (slang).
64. A preposition.

## Honor Roll East End Schools

(Continued from Page Three)

- 4B—Howard Goch, Sam Kocen, Alethia Whitlow.
- 3B—James Bishop, Phyllis Breeden, John Garber, Thelma Gentry, Virginia Moore, Helen Newman, Doris Rock, Catherine Throckmorton, Dorothy Watter, Mildred Whitlow.
- 3A—Virginia Brown, Irene McDonald, Reba Parrish, Amelia Garber, Elizabeth Garber, Bessie Leonard, Edwin Thornton.
- 2B—Edwin Dyson, Kathleen Carter, Doris Harding, Grace Leonard, Margaret Smith, Evelyn Taylor.
- 2A—William Binford, Alfred Montgomery, Melvin Romer, Cecil Simms, William Vaughan, William Walters, Louis Williams, Featherston Woolridge, Josephine Blaska, Louise, Boothe, Lillie Britton, Agnes Childress, Bernice Denison, Grace Whitlow.
- 1B—William Catlett, in.—B Dixon, James Lee Ellis, James Rame, Doris Eacho, Helen Hallaway, Glenice Mays, Gay Mitchell, Vera Purvis, Roca Rock.
- 1A—Milton Breeden, Floyd George, James Langston, George McDonough, Lee Robinson, Louise Adams, Lucille Bacci, Lindelle Featherston, Glenna Harris, Elfriede Harthopf, Mildred Hayre, "Isie Johnson, Elizabeth Nuckols, Milton Edwards, Earl Jordan.
- Kindergarten—Julian Hicks, Audrey Curtis, Kathleen Enroughty, Evelyn Romer, Ruby Saunders.
- Open Air—Virginia Simmons, Charles Featherston, Virginia Smith.

## Saint Patrick's

The following pupils of Saint Patrick's Academy have attained an average of over 90 per cent in scholarship and have been perfect in attendance and deportment during the month of January.

- Fourth Year High—Frances Meagher, Marie Bernhardt.
- Third Year High—Agnes Beyke, Edith Brown, Rose Tierney, Margaret Landers, Agnes Herbert.
- Second Year High—Elizabeth Lowry, Alma Dunn, Josephine Thedick, Nellie O'Connor, Elizabeth Disney.
- First Year High—Helen Meagher.

er, Mariana Beyke, Evelyn Enright, Mary Casci, Margaret Sinnott, Grace Fiske, Alice Holzbach, Nellie Epps, Charles Donati, Catherine Camoli, Peter Belton, Anna Mae Holleran, Nona Winter.

Seventh Grade—Madeline Sharp, Theresa Herbert, Marie Solari, Anthony Bagley.

Sixth Grade—Frances Slaughter, Katherine Korte, Clinton Winter, Madeline West, Edgar Duffy, William Enright, Joseph Maher, Anthony Baroody.

Fifth Grade—Eugene Baroody, Lawrence Gallagher, Franklin Marcus, Dorothy Rees, Anna Giovannetti, Charlotte Landry, Louise Walsh.

Fourth Grade—Margaret Pearman, Myrel Buren, Evelyn Griffin, Ada Holzbach, Margaret Orsi, Mary Bishoff, Marie Boehling, Joseph O'Connor, John Cibo, Charles Kouri, Thomas Johnson.

Third Grade—Elizabeth Summers, William Loth, Mary Margaret Fowler, Ellen Nemei.

Second Grade—Frances Sinnott, Donald McNamara, Paul O'Keefe, Joseph Valenti.

First Grade—Leo Creamer, Josephine Hargadon, Kathleen Fagan, Teresa De Renzis.

## Park Barber Shop

Ladies' Hair Bobbing a Specialty  
2103 East Marshall St.

## VOTE FOR

John D. (Bunny) McGuffin

—FOR—

## JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

JEFFERSON WARD  
Subject to Democratic Primary,  
August 4th, 1925.  
Your Vote and Influence  
Respectfully Solicited.

W. J. Jackson Frank A. Gill

## Jackson &amp; Gill

Madison 4955-W  
GROCERIES AND MEATS

## WOOD AND COAL

Service Plus—That's Us—Jack Gill  
520 N. 31st Street.

ROBERT FULTON  
SCHOOL GRADUATES

To Bellevue Junior High:

Latin Course—Arthur Nelsen, Kathryn Thurston, Virginia Whitlock, Lois Whitlow, Addison McDonald, Jessie Enroughty.

Commercial Course—Genevieve Carter, Dorothy Eacho, Elizabeth Enroughty, Mary Kersey, Hannah

Moss, Marie Walter, Taylor Anderson.

History Course—John Reynolds, Elective Course—Willie Adams, Floyd Paul, Leo Whitlow, Mary Williams.

To John Marshall High:

Vocational—Leslie Jenkins, Earle Poir, John Quinn, Richard Sears, Walter Thurston, Henry Tyne, Chas. Whitlow.

## Rev. V. W. Bargamin

A Preacher With a Personality  
A Man With a Smile

HEAR HIM EACH SUNDAY

—at—

St. Paul's M. E. Church, So.

27th and Venable Streets

Phones: Mad. 940; Ran. 3537.

## FAIRMOUNT PHARMACY

JULIAN M. BOWEN, PROP.  
PURE DRUGS, MEDICINES, TOILET ARTICLES, Etc.  
When you need medicine, you want the best.  
"That's Our Argument"  
A Full Line of Ice-Cooled Box Candies.  
FAIRMOUNT AVENUE AT 22ND STREET

MILLER'S  
CHURCH HILL BAKERY

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FANCY CAKES, PIES,

PASTRIES

Birthday and Wedding Cakes  
a Specialty

Phone Madison 673-J

## Louis Schrieberg

DEPARTMENT STORE

2501 Q St., Richmond, Va.

THESE SPECIALS CONTINUE

FOR TEN DAYS ONLY

40-inch Unbleached Sheet, good quality, regular 18c value

for 12c

Also Amoskeag Apron Gingham

for 14c

Bates and Rob Roy Gingham,

32 inches wide, regular 39c value

for 29c

Also light and dark Percale, regular 29c value for 19c

Come and Be Convinced in These Specials

## Evans &amp; Andrews

FRESH MEATS &amp; GROCERIES

2721 Venable Street

Madison 6389

Mad. 3536-J

Have Your Piano Tuned Twice a  
Year

## E. Sterling Burch

PIANO TUNING &amp; REPAIRING

921 North 27th St.

Richmond, Va.

## "ALL FOR NOTHING"

"So glad you got your divorce, dear."

"Yes. But not a word in the papers—they've no room for anything but this stupid 'hammer case.' I might as well never have had it."

Work Called For and Delivered

## CHAMPION SHOE REPAIRING

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Madison 5654-W

DO YOU WANT FRESH  
HOME-MADE CANDY?

We Have It

## ALBERT'S CONFECTIONERY

2420 East Broad Street

PAINTING OF ALL KINDS

Special Attention to Wall Work

Estimates Cheerfully Given

## PERCY L. SMITH

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R. R. Sadler C. S. Hawthorne

## BLUE BIRD BAKERIES

"QUALITY UNEXCELLED"

Try Us

614 Louisiana St. Rand. 1722

## E. Whitman &amp; Sons,

But-O-Krust

## BAKERY

1111 North 25th Street

Bakers of Only the Best

BREAD, CAKES, PIES, ROLLS

Hot Rolls Daily at Our Bakery

from 4 to 6 P. M.

If you want something good for

supper, try our 4 o'clock

But-O-Krust Buns.

## CHURCH HILL

BARBER SHOP

EAST END'S

LEADING BARBERS

FOUR BARBERS,

Each One Your Barber

We Specialize in Tonsorial Work

Latest Styles in Ladies' Hair

Bobbing

D. N. MIGLIO AND SONS

2509 E. Broad Street

Phone Mad. 6377

Success to the

EAST END NEWS

## Chas. J. Billups

MORTON G. BILLUPS

STUART L. BILLUPS

## SOCIAL and SOCIETY

The "Revue of 1925" will be given by pupils of Mrs. Luther E. Spence on Friday, February 20, at 8 P. M., in Bellevue Junior High School Auditorium, under auspices of Ladies' Auxiliary to Post 151, of American Legion. All are invited.

Miss Anna Childress is visiting relatives in Winston-Salem, N. C.

Miss Cynthia Massie has left for Canada, where she will be the guest of her sister for several months.

Miss Doris Young and Miss Frances Hawkins have left for Washington, where they will visit Mrs. A. Falkner.

Mrs. Charles Wood is confined to her home, 1120 North Twenty-seventh Street, on account of illness.

The little daughter of Mrs. J. W. Taylor is still sick at her home, 2620 Venable Street.

Ernest Johnson has left for Norfolk, where he will spend some time with relatives.

Miss Maude Philbates has left for Portsmouth, where she will visit her aunt.

Miss Lena Young has as her guest Miss Anna Mae Robinson, of Brunswick county.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Willis, of North Twenty-sixth

Street, has recovered from her recent illness.

Miss Lottie Burton is spending the week at Yorktown with relatives.

### COUNCIL CALLED ON TO BUILD VIADUCT. AT MASS MEETING OF EAST END PEOPLE.

(Continued from First Page)

turn, to expend forty cents, which is an additional tax levied on one particular part of our citizenship. That the eastern part of our city from Seventeenth Street to National Cemetery and from the river on the south to the corporate limits on the north is composed of a greater majority of people in proportion to the size of the territory.

That the eastern section and its people, through their taxation, have made all that territory west of Seventeenth Street possible and profitable.

That we believe that in a fast-growing city like Richmond that

### NOTICE

Seven thousand copies of the East End News issued each week. Ten boys needed to distribute them quickly on Thursday. 515 North Twenty-fourth Street.

### LOST

White Setter Puppy with Lemon Ears. Reward if returned to 708 North 25th Street. Phone Madison 6461.

### FOR SALE

Two D. C. 1/4 Horse Electric Motors cheap, good as new East End News Office, 515 North 24th Street.

all toll bridges should be eliminated.

In conclusion we wish to say that we feel we have been patient sufferers for the want of proper free bridge facilities.

Now, therefore, be it resolved in meeting assembled in Bellevue School, that on the seventeenth day

### R. H. HALLIDAY

Tires, Tubes and Accessories  
Wrecking Service  
BATTERIES CHARGED AND REPAIRED  
4001 Williamsburg Avenue.  
PHONE RAN. 6197

### IS YOUR SOLE SAFE?

Guaranteed first-class shoe repairing at reasonable rates.

### R. L. HOLMES

605 1/2 Louisiana Street

### H. N. SHEFFIELD

WATCH MAKER AND

JEWELER

502 Louisiana Street

ESTABLISHED 1921.

### WHITLOCK & WOOD

SHAVING PARLOR

EXPERT BARBERS

504 Louisiana Street.

### W. R. Gundlach & Sons,

STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES.

Gilt Edge Bitter and Country Produce a Specialty

Phones: Mad. 6585—Ran. 2435

3904 WILLIAMSBURG AVE.

of February, 1925, that we, the citizens representing the eastern part of our city, unanimously request that this petition be passed on favorably at the earliest possible date by your honorable body.

## LUNDGREN'S HARDWARE

MADISON 7136

2504 E. BROAD ST.

THE STORE THAT SELLS  
BARRELED SUNLIGHT

COME AND LET US TELL YOU ABOUT IT.

## Ballard Products

Always Reliable

FOR SALE BY

EAST END GROCERS

### SPECIAL ONE WEEK

\$1.00 BLUE WORK SHIRTS.

85c

Sizes, 14 1/2 to 17

APRONS, OVERALLS AND JACKETS, unusual value, each.

\$1.50

All Sizes, 32 to 48.

### F. H. Garber & Sons, Inc.

DRY GOODS AND SHOE DEPARTMENT

3912-14 Williamsburg Avenue—Fulton.

# Beginning Friday 20th—Special Values—8 Days Only FRIEDMAN'S DEP'T STORE

Why Travel West When You Can Save  
Money in the East End---Try Us!

29th and Q Streets.

Richmond, Va.

Telephone Madison 4604-J

## New Spring Materials

36-in Novelty Suiting, guaranteed fast colors, in stripes and checks. Newest shades of tan, blue and green.

55c.

Same in flannel.....65c

Same in wool crepe.....79c

Collars and cuffs and buttons, in all shades and combinations to match these materials for snappy sport dresses.

36-in. Longcloth, regular price, 19c, sale price.....14c

39-in. Yellow Cotton, regular price, 15c, sale price.....11c

Apron Gingham.....12c

36-in. Syosset Prints—guaranteed fast colors, for blouses and dresses—a new spring material.....27c

## Ready-to-Wear Specials

Worth While Savings on Everyone

MISSES' MIDDY SUITS  
\$4.50

Closing out a few high-grade Blue Serge Suits that were \$10.00

Another lot.....\$5.98

That were \$15.00

Ladies' and Misses' WAISTS & MIDDIES  
79c

These are \$1.25 values.

Ladies' Bungalow APRONS  
\$1.00

\*Hand-embroidered of fine gingham. All colors and assorted styles.

Another Assortment  
79c

In attractive colors and styles.

SPECIAL REDUCTION  
In the following:  
LITTLE BOYS' Wool-Mixed and Jersey SUITS

BIG BOYS' SUITS  
In a variety of colors and materials.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' HATS

Infants' Sweaters, Caps, Booties and Silk Carriage Covers

MISSES' & LADIES' BRASSIERES  
39c

Corsette styles with two supporters.

ANOTHER ONE  
98c

Four supporters.

MEN'S OVERALLS  
\$1.25

This is a \$2.00 value.

LADIES' LINGETTE GOWNS  
\$1.19

Pretty shades of flesh. A \$2.00 value.

## SHOES

An attractive line of ladies' low quarters, in the new shade of tan, and also black patent leather

REDUCED FOR  
THIS SALE

All children's shoes and slippers are also in these values.

LADIES' HOSE  
Black drop-stitch silk.....39c

LADIES' HOSE  
All colors in silk.....49c

LADIES' SPORT HOSE  
All colors.....39c

LADIES' HOSE  
A range of shades in fine quality silk. Full fashioned.....\$1.50