thed out! The personnel of the Cleveland-Washington last night as guests of the However, the boss plans to the same way at a

teeth in the front pew of ty Episcopal Church, Owner

ackland Hall, one of the fin-states in Prince William and for its historical background, Roberts to Arthur G. Post y York. The estate, which is of approximately 200 acres a beautiful home, is in the me northwest section of the The sale price was re-

gratulations to John Shireon his efforts in arranging fine parade as a farewell National Guard unit.

d so much about that baked ter and ham dinner to be serv-the ladies of Sudley Church riday from 12 noon on, that us hungry just to think

chard Keith, former Manasy, is making a fine record for
if at James Monroe High
at Fredericksburg. The
man, who has been accorded
the scholarship to attend the
recipient of new honors.
The man was one of four students to
wards for achievements in acse during the school year;
or of essay contests, conducted.

ive Gaining terest Here

Rohr, president of the Ma-Volunteer Fire Company, that the local firemen will collection at the Pitts The-

ENJOY CIRCUS

lure of the "big top" proved in Washington attracted several ips of local circus fans. One ip of youngsters, "piloted" by a Galleher, included Nancy Mc-Patty Lynn Adams, Susan Joanne Galleher, Wallace Bobby Parks and Billy Kline. her group enjoying the per-ance was Mr. and Mrs. Edgar with 'Chip," Joe Kincheloe Ricky Ratcliffe.

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New Occoquan **School Bids** Are Too High

Four bids for the construction of the new Occoquan Elementary School were received by the County School Board on Wednesday, ranging from a low bid of \$179,840. to during the school year, of essay contests, conducted a low bid of \$179.840. to \$19.500. Low bid was submitted by ylettor R. Beauchamp, Inc., followed losely by a bid of \$180.5004 by Schriber Contracting Corp. As the lowest bid was considerably more taxtend congratulations on branched the school synstruction fund, the Board archivements.

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it help sufferers of this
disease.

Independent Hill, Lorton, Ocand Woodbridge, members
Ladies Auxiliaries of Volunremen are spearheading the
gn. etry, Trigonometry, Physics, Business Math., and in the Health text book for the elementary grades.

Scidier dead of all wars. The two honor guards will represent the V.

F. W. and Legion posts.

The U. D. C. Chapter will present a Confederate heavies.

In the near future, in an effort timulate greater interest in the sal for funds. A motion pleture of Cerebral Palsy will be with the sal for funds. The control of the sal for funds are the control of the sal funds and the sal funds are the sal funds and the sal funds are the sal fu

partment, which was held Saturday night at Clifton, Va. A large crowd

An interesting talk on "Fire Fletcher, Prevention" was made by Marcel Pfalzgraf, state forest warden. Principal address was delivered by Senator Andrew Clarke.

Selections were rendered by the Kivanis-Lion ds

Rolley Secured As Playground Director

Roland Rolley, physical instructor at Dumfries School, has been secured as director of Manassas summer playground activities, it was announced this week by Sedrick Supervisors Meet on announced this week by Sedrick Supervisors Meet Of Saunders, program chairman of the Manassas Recreation Association.

Rolley will assume his duties for Rolley will assume his duties for Board of Supervisors were meaning the supervisors were meaning to t

Miss Florence Kane With Wheat Chevrolet

Miss Florence Kane has joined the Wheat Chevrolet organization as office manager and bookkeeper. She recently resigned her position with the Peoples National Bank to

assume her new duties.
Miss Kane has been connected with the bank for the past 20 years where she had made a wide circle of acquaintances in her capacity a teller and assistant cashier.

Music will be furnished by the Oshourn High School band. There

Lions Given With Program Appropriate ceremonies marked the dedication of the new fire house of the officer Auxiliary Dehouse of the officer house held Saturday.

attended the event.

Lions Club were presented awards
for perfect attendance at the regu-The program opened with a selection by the Fairfax High School lar meeting Wednesday night. Those band, followed by the salute to the receiving pins for not having missed a meeting during the past six months were: Paul Arrington, Ned The invocation was given by the Rev. Howard Caviness. Opening remarks were made by the president Durst, Arthur and William Farmarks were made by the president duer, Reuben Elicks, Layton Laws, of the Fire Department. George quer, Reuben Elicks, Layton Laws, T. Liddell introduced the officials Jack Merchant, Ian Ross, Guy Whitmer, Ralph Hesse and Allen

Several members will attend the state convention to be held in Rich-

Arrangements were completed for the Kiwanis-Lion dance on Friday

Clifton High School chorus.

A moyle, "Historic Virginia," was shown, followed by a square dance. 13th, when a picnic supper will be

enjoyed. Two new residents of Mansas were guests at the meeting, Col. Richard Schroeder, who halls from Portsmouth, Va., and William E. Lewis, from North Carolina.

Manassas Recreation Association.

Rolley will assume his duties for the summer as soon as school is out.

The Prince William County Board of Supervisors were meeting in a special session today to discuss with the architect plans for the new county jail. The supervisors made a trip to Front Royal of R. Hersch, Phone Manassas of R. Hersch, Phone Manassas of Supervisors were meeting selected as one of the project a "Draw selected as one of the project as "Draw selected as one of the project



GODSPEED AND GOOD LUCK-Was the sentiment expressed in the parade and brief ceremonies held here Tuesday as a final parting community gesture to the officers and men of the 117th AA Opera-tions Detachment of the Virginia National Guard leaving for active duty at Camp Stuart, Ga. These pictures were snapped during and after the ceremony held at the Osbourn High ahtletic field which followed a colorful parade down Manassas main street. At right, Reuben Hicks, general chairman for the sendoff, presents Major William F. Hale, commanding officer, with a gift of a deluxe shoeshine kit. There was one for each member of the company. Center, Pvt. Robert Johnson is grouped with his family, which includes his grandfather, Alfred R. Morgan, Richmond; his mother, Mrs. Jessica Johnson; Betty Ham, girl friend, and Mrs. Morgan, grandmother. Robert's twin brother is also a member of the company. At right, Sgt. Alby B. Conner, Jr., looks fit and ready for action with his bag on his back.

Poppies Will Be Sold Here On Saturday

Saturday is Poppy Day.

The annual sale of the little re

litary.

On Poppy Day everyone is asked to wear a memorial poppy in tribute to America's war dead, and to contribute to the welfare of the blief war veterans and needy children of veterans.

wear the popples form a principal source of support for the vast rerabilitation and child welfare work carried on by the Legion and Aux-



Larry Twiford, 17, Occoquar District high school, 12th grade has won prizes for two consecu-tive years in the 4th Annual Wildtive years in the 4th Annual with the Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries, in conjunction with the Virginia Division of the Izaak Walton League of America. This year Larry won first prize of

\$50.00. Last year the young man won second prize. Larry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Twiford, Occoquan. He will graduate in June. After grad-

Miss Peters To Enter School of Nursing

Miss Fleur Peters, who will be well on the way to realizing her life-long ambition to become a member of the nursing profession, when she enters the School of Nursing at Presbyterian Hospital, Philadelphia, in September. Miss Peters, the daughter of County School Super-intendent R. Worth Peters, will

In Community Canning

Last year 325 persons canned a otal of 26,320 cans and jars of codstuffs, equivalent to 46,506 No. 2 cans or pints, in the Manassas chool community cannery, according to R. B. Fishpaw, instructor of vocational agriculture.

8654, vegetables 10,813, meats 191. In addition, patrons rendered 685 pounds of lard in the modern steam scketed kettles, a part of the school annery equipment.
"The participation of 325 persons

in the food production and con-servation program in vocational agriculture and home economics at Manassas High School as com manassas high school as com-pared to 230 in 1949 is evidence of the effectiveness of this program and a tribute to the effects of those responsible for these accomthose responsible for these accom-plishments", said R. Worth Peters,

Drawing By Woodbridge Pupil Sol. Selected For National Judging Mode, a pupil in the Woodhawn School, Woodbridge, in the students art project sponsored by the Savings (Defensa) Bonds Division of the selected as one of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ from a four-steer group of the Savings which were adjuged among the best in the four steer group of the Savings which were adjuged among the best in the four-steering to the students art project sponsored by the Savings of Dusties on of the selected as one of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ from a four-steering in New York. Twelve drawings by Virginia pupils were ruleys. The theme of the project is "Draw Notes" in the students are group of the centered for a man on the selected as one of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ from a four-steering in New York. Twelve drawings by Virginia pupils were ruleys. The theme of the project is "Draw Notes and the selected as one of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ from a four-steering in New York. Twelve drawings by Virginia pupils were ruleys. The theme of the project is "Draw Notes and pupil the selected as one of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ from a four-steering in New York. Twelve drawings by Virginia pupils were ruleys. The theme of the project is "Draw Notes and pupils the selected as one of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ from a four-steering in New York. Twelve drawings by Virginia pupils were ruleys. The theme of the project is "Draw Notes and pupils the selected is one of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ form a four-steering in New York. Twelve drawings by Virginia pupils were ruleys.

New Election Congratulations are in order for Miss Fleur Peters, who will be well **Employes Here**

Settlement has been reached in the case involving employees of the Central Mutual Telephone Company here, which grew out of a labor election held for the company employees January 3, 1951. The Communications Workers of America.

C. I. O., has requested the National Labor Relations Board to withdraw the unique labor practice charges plated against the company.

The January election has been ordered set aside and a new election to determine the right of the CWA-CIO to represent the employees has been called for June 18th.

Margaret Lynch, Benjamin Frank-lin Store.

Plans Shaping

Four bands featured the Drocession held at 1 p. m. Led by the Quantico Marine School band, the line of march was west on Center Street to the Osbourn high school grounds where a brief cremony was held.

Plans for the 3rd annual American Legion Exposition are moving along with all possible speed, M. S. Burchard, exposition chairman, announced this week.

Approximately 40 business firms have booked space, assuring more and cutsfanding exhibits than in any previous year. The exhibit tary School band, the Manassus Volunteer Fire Department and the Nokesville High School band.

Baptist Church Remodeling To feet. In addition to local and county everyone would have an oppositely Start In July

vocational agriculture.

Conducted as an adult education phase of the program in vocational agriculture and home economics the tood conservation program at Manassas High School is under the supervision of R. R. Fishpaw, assisted by Mrs. Hermann Lee, instructor in home economics.

The record of performance at Manassas represents an increase of 1946 cans and jars of all sizes equivalent to 3462 pints over the quantity canned the previous year. The number of persons participating is 95 ahead of last years 230.

The quantity of food processed in the Manassas School cannery by the middle of provided the most recent one submitted by Architect Eimer Cappelman, of Arlington, met with unanimous anproval at a recent meeting of the manassas School cannery by the conditional agriculture.

Members of the Manassas Baptise that do not compete with local exhibitors.

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The approviation of R. R. Fishpaw, as an increase of past of \$10,000, it was announced this week by the pastor, Rev. John D. Edens. Work on the project is expected to get under way about the middle of July.

Elsewhere in this issue of The Journal is shown an architect's sketch of the church as it will look when the work is completed. Severally the state of \$10,000, it was announced this was announced this was announced this was announced this was announced the project is expected to get exhibitors.

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the Manassas School cannery by types: No. 2 cans and pints-fruits 482, vegetables 5541, meats 111; No. 3 cans and quarts-fruits changing the facade of the main proval at a recent meeting of the congregation.

The remodeling project includes changing the facade of the main church edifice and remodeling both front and ridge of the modeling both church edifice and remodeling both church edification.

church edifice and remodeling both operators contest to be held at front and sides of the church with operators contest to be held at Luray Friday, June 8, starting at brick. The front will be made most attractive by the addition of wings built on either side of the present structure, which will provide twoadditional classrooms.

On the interior a balcony will be constructed in the main auditorium to provide additional seating capacity for about seventy-five. Members of the building com-

mittee are: Mrs. L. A. Ja

Wednesday Afternoon Parade Held Closing Is Announced Several local business firms will As Sendoff To ing during June, July and August. Beginning June 1st, the following Local Guard

stores will close at 12 noon Wednes-day: Young Men's Shop, Gregory Co., Hibbs & Gidding, Hynson's

Dept. Store, Rohr's 5c to \$1.00 Store, Margaret Lynch, Benjamin Frank-

Prince William residents out about 1,000 strong to witness the parade held Tuesday in honor of the members of 177th AA Oper-ational Detachment, Virginia Nat-ional Guard, prior to its departure

any previous year. The exhibit Volunteer Pire Department and the space is twice as large as last year, Nokesville High School band.

Stores and schools were closed during the parade hour so that firms, several Washington houses ity to see the parade.

will exhibit at the exposition. In each case, Washington firms offer grounds, a Confederace flag was lines that do not compete with lopresented to the company by Manassas Chapter, United Daughters of

As general chairman of the eivi groups sponsoring the farewell. Reuben Hicks presented shoeshine

Centreville Skill in starting, warming up, spotting, driving, backing and attaching of equipment will be taken into consideration in the contest. The winners in the district contest will compete in a state con-

test to be held in connection with the State 4-H Short Course at V. has been launched by the P. I. during the last week of June. ville Volunteer Fire Departm

Business firms are acting las

Rev. Mike Miller, a missionary in Norea until the outbreak of the War, will fill the pulpit at the Greenwich a Presbyterian Church, Sunday.

Wednesday night the men of the Wednesday night the men of the thurch had as guest speaker, Rev. brite, Robert Swank and Curtis Polen.

Awarded on the closing night, June at the office of the Prince Electric Cooperative this wee nesday and Thursday for the School Participating program were the County Demonstration agent, two sentatives from V. P. L. and ington guests.



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smashing the pins. Over two recent weekends, Mike traveled way up to Northern Jersey just to help his brother's team in the Gladpack League win the championship and took the measure of Bristersburg, playoff title. In both competitions, 7-3.

Mike had 3-game totals in excess

Polen limited Bristersburg to six

splits the fairways with his shots, and rightly earns the nickname, Down-the-Middle Bradford."

NO WONDER Monk Crabill felt good Monday morning. His first remark was: "Well, we finally won a game." And Monk sure did his part in insuring the Macs victory by banging out two doubles and a single. Nice going, Monk!

SOME GAME! . . . that 16-inning thriller between Warrenton and. Upperville last Sunday. We'd call it an endurance contest.

UNDERSTAND we're going to have some softball in Manassas. Arrangements are now being made for one or more leagues by the Manassas Recreation Association.

BRUMBACK AND ELLIS, Refrig-

Sports Shorts Macs Score First League Win; The Menassas Eagles won a 5-3 victory; over clifton Sunday. Bo Walls was on the mound for the Eagles. This Sunday they meet BOWLING ENTHUSIAST, and how! Distance means nothing to Mike Martino, when it comes to smashing the pins. Over two re-

Polen limited Bristersburg to six

Make had 3-game totals in excess of 500. His best 3-game mark was 598. Mike estimates he traveled approximately 1,000 miles to play in championship company.

OFF THE TEE! . n 100al four-some got up mighty early Sunday morning to try the Quantico layout. Although it was mighty wet underfoot, the Mansass boys managed to play the entire 18 holes . . but were pretty well tuckered out at the finish. Ned Bradford really splits the fairways with his shots,

FIRST FOR TRIANGLE

Like Manassas, the Triangle Red Sox tasted victory for the first time this season when they humbled the previous undefeated Nokesville Fire-

Amidon was a thorn in the side of the losers, striking out ten bat-ters and allowing a measly five hits, Bill Brown of Nokesville gave up 8 hits, so it was nip-and-tuck all

Kline led the winners at bat with three hits, while teammates, Dallas Posey, Otis Beacher, Eddie Tyson, Shelton and C. Posey got one a-

King collected two hits and Owens, Brown and Shepherd one each for Nokesville,

FOUR IN A ROW

White Oak , made in four in a row for the season by taking Oc-coquan, 10-3. Jake Thomas pitched the pitching duties for Occoquan.

For the losers, Gilliam made 3 hits, Harley two, and M. Beahm,

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plate with a lusty 434. Gates has
33 hits in 76 trips to the plate, has Quantico.

Heading a crippled mound staff two members, southpaw Ed Mul-laney and righthander Pete Cherinko, are out with pulled muscles, is lefty Fred Volk with a six won, no lost record.

When the Marines return home they face another Marine club for the White Oakers and held the Camp LeJeune, N. C., which is loadlosers to 8 hits. The winners made ed and definitely out to take the 10 hits off Guy Shepherd, who did stille of National Service Champions away from Quantico. Camp Le-jeune will be at Quantico for two jeune will be at Quantico for night games May 30 and 31.

> "B" DIVISION GAMES
> In the "B" Division of the Northern Virginia League, Hume "gooseegged" Gainesville, 3-0, to remain tied for the runner-up berth. Murphy, winning hurler, gave up only three hits, while Noonan, of

Gainesville batters to connect safely.

renton edged out Upperville, 8-7, to maintain a record of 3 wins and do defeats for the season. Remington took a beating from Mar

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Mrs. Winston Kelly Mrs. Winston Kelly, of Mill Part-symarket, ded in Doctors Hospi at, May 17, after an illness of sev al notices. She is survived L er hu band and one son, 3 year f age. Fineral services were held.
All Saints Catholic Church o.
Saturday at 6:30 (1/31). Intermel

1.9. and Mrs. Calvin visited Sun day at, the home of his sister an brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. H

Ifterbeck.

Mrs. Douglas Low is spendin
this week in Bultimore visiting rel atives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Summer

Mr. and Mrs. Sauruel Summer cille and son spent the weekend a he "Shelter".

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis and children have moved from Arlington to their new home formerly occupies by the Denewitz. Mr. and Mrs. Denewitz have purchased a new home in Warrenton, Va.

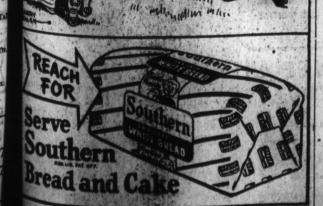
Mrs. John T. Carter and son Charles, Mrs. Robert Berry and son tubert, Jr., of Carlysle visited St.

charles, Mrs. Robert Berry and son, debert, Jr., of Carlysle visited St. Pauls Church on Sunday and late had a picnic lunch at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nim Lightner.

"Mrs. Lottle Mathias of California and Mrs. Harry Bowen, of Alexandria." ndria, Va., visited recently at th



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Kiwanis Kapers A Sm

Church News auditorium last Friday night.

NOMESVILLE METHODIST Rev. E. L. Griggs, Pastor Services this coming Sunday will be conducted at Centreville at 11 Evening worship will be held at the Nokesville Church at 7:30 p. m.

MANASSAS BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. John D. Edens, Pastor Sunday services: 9:45 A. M.—Church School. 11:00 A. M.—Morning warship. Sermon topic, "God's Yeast." 7:00 P. M.—Baptist Training

8:00 P. M.—Evening wership.
Sermon topic, "The Meek and he Mourning."
Wednesday & P. Mi-Mid-week rayer service and Bible study.

GRACE MEHTODIST CHURCH Frank L. Baker, Paster Dr. John H. Pearson, district Su dent of the Alexandria Distrut, will preach at the 11:00 o'clock hour. At 7:30 the with of the church will conduct a devotion-al program and show a movie en-titled, "We've A Story to Tell": This is a 30 minute film and has a vital

mescage to the church. TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH Rev. E. Guthrie Brown, Rector

unday, May 27th: 9:45 A. M.—Church school.

last Sunday, service crosses were Book" put out by the Army and presented to the men from the Navy Commission of the Episcopal Parish, who have entered the armed Church.

A dash of this and a little dash part and the Manassas Museum of that. Mix well and the results of Art, the inspiration of Pep Gothwould amaze you. At least Russ waite, offering caricatures of Mawould amaze you. At least Russ waite, offering the still a master masser in producing the still Animal Kiwanis Kapers at Osbourn Aiways a

auditorium last Friday night.

A jam-packed house was thrilled No wonder the Kiwasiis National Convention has extended them an by more than two hours of superb entertainment, that kept up a entertainment, that kept up a lively tempo from the opening curtain to the finale. The perfect blending of local talent (and Manassas proved especially gifted in this respect), plus just the right dash of professionar artistry, made this year's Kapers as delightful a shaw as one could ask for. flower that our own Caroline Bule should go far with her wonderful veice. And the same goes for little

dash of professional artistry, made this year's Kapers as delightful a shaw as one could ask for.

That the production went over in a big way was evident in the lorg and spontaneous applause that followed each and every number. Off to a grand start was the singing of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," by the chorus. The end men were right up to shuff. That "Bu hel and a Pect" number by Leis Cullen and Roy Neely couldn't have been better. Wong ful harmony by that double.

Miss Winnie Saunders and her acrobatic dance.

An eyeful Vivian Nicholson and now she could dance. Can't say the same for the "piece de resistance," the Kiwanian hula hulas whose appearance put a riotous ending to a wonderful wonderful show.

A big nod to Deb Gothwaite and the program advertising he sold, which swelled mightily the Kiwanis coffers for their underprivileged fund.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Keith Lyons of cuidn't nave been better. Won-Giful harmony by that double quartet. Very c'ever those parodies in local folk by Ralph Spear, and Arnold Service. And Pat is Saund-ers and her lovely voice. Not to say we didn't like Beautiful Brown Eves." by Kitty Beker and the Eyes" by Kitty Baker, and the tap dancing by Jack Dennett, one of the guest artists, whose talents added much to the entire show. Le.'s a ve quickly to the second

orces. These who received crosses were Irvin Heineman, Charles Johnson, Robert Johnson, Stew-10:00 A. M.—Morning prayer and art McDryde, Jr. and Armistead Sinclair III. Besides the cross, each man was presented with a special service at the church a "Soldiers and Saliors' Prayer

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Nora Good, Correspondent

W. S. C. S. OFFICERS MEET

on their work for the coming year. Mrs. Nora Good, who is chairman

of the finance committee, will set up the budget for the year, with the help of her committee. Mrs. Good will entertain the W. S. C. S.

at their June meeting. The W. S. C. S. w.il have a "bake sale" at the drug store at 9:00 a. m. June 16th. PIANO RECITAL Virginia Speideen Carper will present pup'ls of Centreville school

Mrs. Norman Van Dam, who Mrs. Norman Van Dam, who is chairman of the executive committee, read the by-laws. Mrs. Howe's second graders won the prize for the best attendance of parents. This grade has won the entire term except for a tie with the fifth grade. The prize is three dollars.

Harry Griffith has returned

Ewell Mohler has just given his house a fresh coat of white paint. Worthen Hunsberger is visiting his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and An executive meeting of the W. S. C. S. was held in the Methodist Church Tuesday night. Mrs. Cobb and Mrs. Briggs talked on the duties of the officers and instructed them on their work for the officers and instructed them

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tephens-Keys Vows Spoken n Pretty Church Ceremony

a pretty ceremony at Grace hols of Washington, and Nelson odist Church, Manassas, Wed- Keys of Brentsville. day evening, May 16, at 7:09 p. Cleveland Fisher, assistant organ-hiss Doris Stephens, eldest ist at the Grace Methodist Church ist at the Grace Methodist Church, pher of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. urnished the nuptial music and accompanied by Mrs. Dan Eusler of Manassas, who sang "O Perfect Mr. and Mrs. Hillman Keys, Love" preceding the ceremony and the Love" preceding the ceremony and the Love of Manassas, who sang "O Perfect Love" preceding the ceremony and the Love of Manassas, who sang "O Perfect Love" preceding the ceremony and the Love of Manassas, who sang "O Perfect Love" preceding the ceremony and the Love of Manassas, who sang "O Perfect Love" preceding the ceremony and the Love of Manassas, who sang "O Perfect Love" preceding the ceremony and the love of Mrs. White Manassas, who sang "O Perfect Love" preceding the ceremony and the love of Mrs. White M

Mr. and Mrs. Hillman Keys, isville, were united in marReverenti Frank I. Baker, r., performed the ceremony, bride was given in marriage refather, W. R. Stephens, e bride was lovely in a white biddered marquisette Cown of the length and her shoulder in veil felt from a flower med lace bandeau. Her only liv was her mother's diamond ry was her mother's diamond ace, the traditional "someshe cirried a white and was assisted in serving it by a white crehid showered with Keys and Aflene Echles served

be the valley.

In other, Miss Mary Stephens, maid of honor, was gowned in green marguisette and wore mits and hat to match. She bride's mother wore a pink sidne suit milks mother wore a pink redine suit milks mother wore a pink of summer gabardine with a lavender and gray checked suit of summer gabardine with a lavender and gray checked suit of summer gabardine with a lavender and gray checked suit of summer gabardine with a lavender and gray checked suit of summer gabardine with a lavender and gray checked suit of summer gabardine with milks with a lavender and gray checked suit of summer gabardine with milks with mil ne suit with matching pale vender hat and gray accessories to

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Their only attendants were Miss Alma Linton and Raymond Akers. The bride was attired in a navy blue suit with white accessories, and a corsage of white carnations.

The bride is a graduate of New Castle high school. The groom is employed at the Naval Gun Factory, Washington, D. C.

After a wedding trip to Nash-

Bethlehem Club

The Bethlehem Good Housekeep-

to the Recreation Association pro-

Wood gave an interesting program, were served by Mrs. Hooff and Mrs. A goodly attendance show-

The church was attractively decorated with baskets of spirea and iris, interspersed with hemlock prays and flanked by tall candleabra. Mrs. J. Vincent Davis had charge of the decorations.

Following the ceremony the a reception of the control of

GARDEN CLUB TO MEET The garden section of the Wo-man's club will meet with Mrs. W. L.

maccessories. Her shoulder corwas a green orchid.

Degroom was attended by DaLandes, his nephew, of NokesThe ushers were Rhodes EthThe ushers were Rhodes Eth
We had gray accessories to match.

Upon return, the couple will be a baked chicken and ham dinner at Sudley Church and ham dinner at 12:00 o'clock noon (DST), and continuing through the evening.

Mr. E. E. Rohr and Mr. Francis Rozzel spent several days last week in New York on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wheat spent

Bush-Akers Wedding At New Castle, Va.

Miss Lucy Mae Bush, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Bush, of Paint Bank, Va., and Charles William Akers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Akers, of Manassas, were married May 16th at 7:30 p. m. at New Castle, Va. Rev. Mr. Rus-

ville, Tenn., the couple will reside with the groom's parents in Manas-

Meets With Mrs. Lewis

ers Club met Wednesday, May 16th, at the home of Mrs. A. A. Hooff, with Mrs. P. A. Lewis as official hostess. Mrs. Goerge Round, the co-hostess, was unable to attend, but sent her greetings.

A contribution to the Virginia

Children's Aid Society was voted and a favorable report made on the improved physical condition of the child for whom the club has provided school lunches during the winter. The club voted its support Clean-up Week. A letter of inguests and friends attended the requiry about the club's history of ception held at the new Grace the county, 'Prince William County Methodist parsonage on North Main gram and reported activity during the county, "Prince William County
—Its Places and People," was read
and referred to the bookshop which

until 5 p. m. now handles the few remaining The affair marked the dedication copies of the book. Cards were of the beautiful new parsonage and

stressing the Mother's Day theme, after which delicious refreshments ed their appreciation of the hos-tesses' gracious hospital? y and the first really warm day of the season added to the festive note.

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Dedication and Silver Wedding

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The affair marked the dedication signed and sent to several alling the 25th wedding anniversary of and absent members and friends.

Mrs. R. L. Byrd and Mrs. J. L. and Mrs. Frank L. Baker.

W. J. Lynn. Mr. Mr. Mr. Lynn.

The tea table, lovely in its ap-

pointments, featured a large anniversary cake, which was presided over by Mrs. J. Vincent Davis, Mrs. W. L. Coverston and Mrs. C. C. were Mrs. Rebecca Homan, of Keywere Mrs. Rebecca Homa

On the reception committee were marked Dr. George B. Cocke, chairman of the board of stewards; Harry Parks, superintendent of the Sunday Wilmore, Ky. Mrs. Baker is the Va., and Keyser, W. Va.

Dothan, Ala., and Mr. Baker is from Burlington, W. Va. They came to Manassas from Richmond in No-vember of last year. They have two children. Chaucile and Arnold. who are attending Asbury College. Two families, representing mem

were present for the anniversary

and Mrs. Frank L. Baker.

The new home was beautiful in its floral decorations, arranged by Mrs. Harry Davis.

On the reception committee.

Around Manassas

By Amelia Brown McBryde

Mr. and Mrs. William Marshall tinue her course. Blackwell of Richmond were the guests last week of Mrs. Black-well's parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. H.

Miss Mary Jane Morris of Char iottesville, was the guest last week or. and Mrs. Ashby White.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Coleman and daughter Claudla, of Southern Pines, N. C., were the recent guests of Mrs. Coleman's mother, Mrs. W. E. McCoy.

ast weekend in Warrenton, return ing Sunday afternoon to attend the May Day festivities at Linton Hall where their son is a student.

Ool. and Mrs. Allan Merchant were the guests of Mrs. Narchants parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Moody, in Richmond. They returned with Col. and Mrs. Merchant for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Roszel viz cd Cdr. and Mrs. Richard Roszel in Philadelphia last weekend.

Mrs. M. L. Rice of Mountain Grove, Mo., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rice and Col. and Mrs. E. L. Rice last week.

Paul Arrigton made a business fr.p to Oklahoma City and Owenes-burg, Ky., last week.

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tended the marriage of Mrs. Annel Stuart Circle Hospital, spent the Visited his mother, Mrs. D. Brown Washington, Saturday, May 19th.

Miss Peggy Ann Rice, a student at Cadet Bo Williams of V. M. I. Visited his mother, Mrs. D. Brown Williams last weekend. Cadet Williams last weekend. Cadet Williams last weekend. Cadet Bo Williams of V. M. I. Visited his mother, Mrs. D. Brown Williams last weekend. Cadet Bo Williams of V. M. I. Visited his mother, Mrs. D. Brown Williams last weekend. Cadet Bo Williams of V. M. I. Visited his mother, Mrs. D. Brown Williams last weekend. Cadet Bo Williams of V. M. I. Visited his mother, Mrs. D. Brown Williams last weekend. Cadet Bo Williams of V. M. I. Visited his mother, Mrs. D. Brown Williams last weekend. Cadet Williams last w

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Pennie and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

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JOHN W. HARTLEY, Defendant. The object of the above styled suit is to obtain for the complainant a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the defendant on the grounds of desertion for a period of more than two years. And it appearing by affidavit filed according to law that John W. Hartley, the above named defendant, is not a resident of this State, it is therefore ordered that the said John W. Hartley do appear within ten days after due publication of this order in the Clerk's Office of our said Circuit Court, and do what is necessary to protect his interest. And it is urther ordered that this order be published once a week for four sucessive weeks in the Man Journal, a newspaper printed in the And it is further ordered that a copy of this order be posted at the front door of the court house

said defendant at the post office ddress given in the said affidavit. WORTH H. STORKE, Clerk, Circuit Court of Prince William County, Virginia.

of the said court, and that another

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Katrine M. Powell, Owner

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Mrs. R. F. Powell and two sons

Nicholas Webster attended the

meeting of the Izaak Walton Lea-

gue held at the coffee shop in Manassas, Saturday evening. Mr.

Webster showed a movie, "Quail in

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Spear and sons were Saturday evening dinner

guests of the James Mitchells of Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Hoben and

four children and his mother from Chicago, Ill., spent Saturday with the Ralph Spears, whom they had not seen for fifteen years.

On Thursday Mr. and Mrs. How

were Wednesday evening dinner guests of the James Coopers.

Brentsville

Mrs. R. F. Powell, Correspondent

CHURCH WOMEN MEET The women of the Brentsville Union Church met for their regular meeting on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ben Shoemaker of the lesson which was concerned with a study of the Ten Command ments. The organization is planming to sponsor a bake sale and bazaar at the Court House in 15. The next meeting will be on

Sammy Todd and Lee Yankey were Sunday callers at the T. H. Tyler home.



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Fifteen children and staff mem-bers of the Crippled Children's Soc-Kempton and son Tucker. This was New York City. Upon his return a field trip for the children to ache will remain with the Spears unquaint them with the farm a field trip for the children to acquaint them with the farm and farm animals.

Carolyn Ann Payne has just recovered from a case of the measure.

Mrs. Floyd Davis and Mrs. Chas P. Kempton attended the Kiwanis in Manassas, Friday even-

The Chas, P. Kempton family attetnded the competitive drills which tended the competitive drills which featured Military Day at Linton

Mrs. Gordon Davis of Bradle Forest entertained a group of rel-atives and friends at a party at the Court House in Brentsville, Saturday evening, in honor of two members of the family, who will soon depart for the armed services.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sheffield of Alexandria called on her parent the Ray Hedricks, Saturday

or Potts of Cooperstown, New York, stepped to visit the Ralph Spears. They were on their way to Williamsburg. Mr. Potts and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pearson of Quantico called on Mrs. James Cooper, Thursday.

Harry Nicholson and Mr. Shears tors at the R. F. Powell home.

The T. H. Tylers have sold their farm and are planning to build a new home on a small acreage just Lena, who teaches at Aldie, also home for the weekend. the road from their farm

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Burke and his mother, Mrs. Burke of Bradley Forest, were Sunday dinner guests of his sister, Mrs. Ben Breeden.

Jack Pope of Washington and Johnnie Pope from Maryland, visit-ed Jackie Pope at the Grady Shoe-makers on Saturday.

Mrs. R. F. Powell represented the Breatsville Home Demonstration Club at a meeting of officers of the clubs of Prince William County held at the postoffice in Manassa on Tuesday afternoon.

Dumfries

Miss Elizabeth Brawner spent Priday through Monday with Capt. and Mrs. Robert Cable and sons in Jacksonville, N. C.

Margaret Hedges from Washington spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Guest of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Brawner over the weekend was Mrs. Louise Thorn of Washington.

sons from Alexandria spent Sun-day with Mr. and Mrs. Grover

Mr. and Mrs Gecil Garrision spent the weekend with Sgt. and Mrs. Bill Lint in Jacksonville, N. Mrs. Lint returned with them to spend this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Florence ounce the birth of a daughter, May 18th, in Alexandria hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ried announce the birth of a son, May 18th in Mary Washington hospital, Freder-

to Williamsburg. Mr. Potts and Mr. Spears were roommates at Yale and had not seen each other for Mrs. A. H. Shumate returned home Sunday following an operation in Doctors Hospial, Washington. Bridgewater College spent the week-end with their parents, the Wilbur Wrights. Their daughter, Miss Lena, who teaches at Aldie.

Mrs. Wallace Winfree, and their new son, in Winston-Salem, N. C. Earl Cordell and family and Mrs. John Alderman and children of Falls Church viewed the Ben and

House guests of Mr. and Mrs M. P. Martin from Friday through Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Frances from Norfolk.

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Jimmy Shoemaker attended a party at the Brethren Church in Nokesville, Wednesday evening.

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BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fick, Jr. an nounce the birth of a daughter, Nancy Gordon, born in Mary Washington hospital in Fredericksburg, May 15th.

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Happy birthday to George Beahm

who this week will be seventy-eight

years old!

OFF FOR CAMP

quite a few very unexiks-got off for Georgia soon day and Monday. noon on Tuesday, with the of the man to follow Wednes-Mrs. Lila Kerlin, and Lt. Virzel, and Lt. Burns of Manaswith Private Melvin Slusher .n the list. ipanying them. Included with e to leave on Wednesday are other Nokesville boys, Cpl. George Free, Cpl. Charles Miller, Cpl. Roy Reid, Jr., Master Sgt. Miller Whetzel and Sgt Rex Corbin.

Mrs. Welton Albi te and the

chadren, Sandra and Scotty, and Mrs. Wade Whetzel and Wade, Jr., will join their husbands soon.

Mrs. Nettie Summers has arrived in Virginia to spend the summer months away from her home in Schring, Flor.da. The M. J. Shep-herds arrived home Friday evening.

Capt. John Hooker of Chosen, Fiorida, spent several days in Nokesville the past week. Capt. Hooker is an charge of an infantry division of the National Guard at his home there and also teaches a erans agriculture class.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reed of the Willston Apts., hear 7 Corners, (she was the Home Economics teacher here last year) visited friends here Saturday. They had with them their little baby daguhter. Janet Sue.

OFFICERS INSTALLED

The Young People, the C. B. Y. F., of Nokesville, invited their parents on Sunday night to witness the candlelighting ceremony of the installation of the officers for the

Tev. Fleishman was in charge of Wood, Jrs. the ceremony, installing the following: officers: Harry Miller, Jr., president; Ralph Croushorn, vice sident: Eloise Sonafrank, secreer: Myrna Dove, planist; Nancy class and their families came to Sonafrank, chorister; Vera Sona- the Whetzel home, bringing very rank, program and project chairnian; Sara Lee Cay, membership
chairman; Nancy Sonafrank, party
comm. tee chairman; Sylvia Godclass makes leaving their home

Others taking part in the evening fruinds who will be thinking of planned by Eloise Soma-them often. there Gordon Frew, Edgar erd, Danny Newland, Peggy Mrs. Rub

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Davis, Miss Hattie Mae Partlow and Miss Betty Fickenger accompanied the sen-"interruptions and mishaps", Flickenger accompanied the sen-railer families"—at least the lors on a trip to Williamsburg, Sun-

In last week's column the Wilmorni, with their Major, ham T. Vance family was omitted m. F. Hale, accompanying from the list of guests on Mother's Leaving early in the morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. re Mrs. W. F. Hale and the C M. Hively. They definitely were there, and thought we should men-wonder why their names weren't had the land ((all forest) before in the list.

> Mrs. G. W. Bcahm, Mrs. C. C. Bea...n spent the weekend visiting heir many relatives around Harrasonburg and Bridgewater. They ad a wonderful the visiting what fol s they hadn't seen for many

> Misses Ada and Sylvia Byler of Delaware are visiting their many friends here, coming just as soon as their school was

> Sammy Todd and Lee Yankey are both home for a furlough. Sammy is in the submarine "part" of the Navy and is very enthusiastic about his new work. They seem to be enjoying so much "running around" with their friends here a

Mrs. Welton Albrite hasn't been well the past few days, so she and the children were unable to leave with Welton when he left on Tues-

Because Major William F. Hale had to accompany quite a few of Parlor, Mrs. Rathiff and the hosts the National Guard when they left and their families. made the trip to Camp Stuart with Mildred and the little boys.

Mr. and Mrs. LeWine Kerlin and the W. F. Hales were Monday evening supper guests of the Clay

SURPRISED BY CLASS The Wade H. Whetzels were comlent; Eloise Sonafrank, secre-Mary Virginia Thomasson, irer; Connie Shepherd, report-Faithful Climbers Sunday School Wednesday. frey and Virginia Wilkins adult here a little easier for they know advisors. ... they are leaving behind many

enherd, Danny Newland, Peggy
chard, Paul Croushorn and is spending several weeks with Mr.
ddy Terry, Hostesses for the and Mrs. Willard Wilkins, while doring were Sara Lee Gay and ing some accounting work for
while Spephere.

added Years of

We enjoyed a very nice few hours with Misses Florence and Callie Colvin at the home on Tuesday. It's been quite a few years since we had been taken over this farm, part of which has seen all the wars that our country has been in. In and Mrs. Philip Reading and familian room, we saw the first ly. Stanley and Freddie Harpine. that our country has been in. In the same room, we saw the first 'lights" of our forefathers, the candles, lamps of all kinds (they burned whale oil), and our modern-Colvin family has owned it for many, many years. Recently Miss Horring, Misses Ella and Rosa Lee Florence Colvin has had many im-Bea...n spent the weekend visiting provements made on the farm. The house has a lot of new cement work and looks so nice with a new coat of paint. The family cemetery has a high will around it which was built to last for many years to come. In it are buried several gen-erations of the families who have lived on this lovely old farm, rich in the history of those who lived before us.

> DINNER FOR GUARDSMEN Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Whetzel, Sr. entertained very graciously in their home on Friday night in honor of quite a few of the guardsmen and their families. Mrs. Whetzel was assisted in the planning and serving of the supper by Mrs. S. G. Whetzel, Jr., Mrs. Harry Whetzel and Mrs. Mary Lee Brown. Those who enjoyed the evening were the W. L. on Albrites, the W. F. Hales, the Wade Whetzels, the Miller Whetzels, Rex Corbin, George Frew, Melvin Slusher, I. B. Heineman, Claybrook Gilley, Miss Elizabeth

The band will take part in the Field Day on Saturday at Bristersburg.

Mrs. A. D. Sines, Mrs. Willard Wilkins, Mrs. David Somers, Mrs. Mary Miller, Mrs. Fred Shepherd, Mrs. Clifford Bear, Mrs. Ed. Michael, Mrs. James Earhart, Mrs. Jacob Flory and Mars. Raleigh Nelson attended the Women's Rally of the

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Hottle will be moving soon to the home they bought from Mrs. Annie Reedy. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harpine en tertained on Sunday in honor of Many of our "oldsters" remember the Hottles. All will be glad to birthday. Those who enjoyed the day with the Harpines were Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Shenk, of Wash-ington; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shenk,

A carload of relatives from Harrisonburg spent Wednesday with Mrs. Emora Shewalter and the Dewey Godfreys. The ladies visited during the day, while the men folks went to the circus in Washington.

Clifton

partment held its dedication exercises on Saturday night, May 19th.
The invocation was by the Rev.
Falls Church were dinner guests of the Jack Detwilers on Saturday.

nusical interlude and selections by the Fairfax High School band. the Fairfax High School said.

There was an address by Senator

Andrew Clark, and other prominent
speakers. This was followed by a
dance which was greatly enjoyed welcome them auto our community. by the young people.

> Mrs. Laurence Sheldon of Washington spent last week with her mother. Mrs. Bessie Buckley, who

> Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Davis has returned to Clifton after a delightful visit with their daughter, Mrs Kenneth Bloom in Baltimore.

Randelph Le Gallais is quite sick and Mrs. Maude Edn Charles Robert Buckley is also on

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