ALUMNI ENJOY FEATURES

Business Meeting, Track Meet And Annual Banquet Give Variety to Day.

Last Friday was Alumni Day with the Manassas High School. Early in the afternoon, the alumni gathered at the Ruffner building and held a business meeting. At this meeting and at previous meetings during the past year the following former pupils of the high school were voted in as associate members: Misses Kate The Buck and Mrs. C. W. Dalton.

The class of 1915, consisting of Miss Marie Leachman and Messrs. noon was the election of officers hostess. for the coming year. The officers elected were as follows:

Mr. Wheatley M. Johnson, president: Miss Ruth P. Smith. vice-president; Miss Mary J. Cox, secretary, and Mr. Hunton Cox, treasurer.

The executive committee—The foregoing officers, Miss Marie Leachman and Mr. Partee Weir. The athletic committee - Misses Ruth P. Smith and Dorothy Haydon and Mr. Clarence W. Wage-

THE HIGH SCHOOL-ALUMNI TRACK MEET

high school and the alumni proved quite an interesting affair to the Y few spectators who were present. The day was a very warm one, however, and the pupils and teachers were so thred out from be chosen as one of the res the strennous work of the week ing two, but nothing definite that the track meet did not receive the attention and en-Haymarket has turned in a good couragement which it otherwise list also, and will be considered in would have received.

interesting because of the share in their lists yet; it is hoped that competition and because of the they will send these in a good time made. The mile rup, conveniently possible. which was won by Mr. B. Johnson with ease, proved especially evening and if no further rehigh school.

The summary of the meet:

School, 1st; Lynch, High School, community. 2nd, and Williams, High School, 3rd. Time-11 2-5 seconds.

---23 3-5 seconds.

440-yard dash-Lynch, High School, 1st; Simmens, High school building and there he will School, 2nd, and B. Johnson, Alumni, 3rd. Time-61 seconds.

880-yard run - Lynch, High School, 1st; B. Johnson, Alumni, survey. 2nd, and W. Johnson, Alumni, 3rd. Time-2 minutes and 27 Anant the Gravaton Sch. seconds.

One mile run B. Johnson Alumni, 1st. Green, High School, 2nd, and H. Jehmen, Alumni, Electoral Board held this morning of Prince William to-day, i. a., Alfred Prescott in the name of corner of Laurel and Beverly seconds.

High jump - Lynch, Green, School, tied for first place at 5 it was feet.

School, 2nd, and Simmons, High of the resolution of the said trus-School, 3rd. Distance—18 feet. tees not being a final order and

8 feet. The other five estrants failed to qualify.

Shot put-Moon, Alumni, 1st;

Miss Elizabeth Hatchison Hostess,

"Farmers' Repose," the home of Miss Elizabeth Hutchison, looked indeed restful and inviting on the afternoon of June 17, when the Hickory Grove Good Housekeepers' Club, of which she is a member, met with her. Mrs. John Adams and Miss Fannie Galleher were the club's guests. The president presiding, the roll was called and the minutes approved, after which several matters of business were trans-

The topic, "Woman's Sufand Hattie Willcoxon, Lillian frage," was very exciting for Leachman, Mary Larkin, Lucy such a warm day, the guests as well as the members becoming much enthused on the subject. Cooling refreshments, daintily served, ended the discussion, and, Roswell Round and Maurice Har-although some of us were very rell, were welcomed as active much 'on the fence' as to the members of the association at the advisability of the woman's vote, meeting of Friday. The princi- yet there was no hesitancy in depel business feature of the after- a very thoughtful and charming SECRETARY.

NOKESVILLE GETS FIRST

Selected for First Sanitary Ser vey-Bethel and Haymarket Send Good Lists. .

To the community of Nokes rille has been given the first sanitary survey of the three to be made in Prince William this summer under the direction of the State Board of Health. Nokesville sent in a fine list of signers and the work is to begin The track meet between the in that community next week.

Other communities have shown great interest in this health work and are sending in good lists. Bethel has forwarded a very complete hist and will very likely can be promised in this regard the decision to be made later. Some of the events proved quite few communities have not turned

Groveton is to be visited this interesting. The score of the quests are made for the health meet was 60 to 20 in favor of the talk this will conclude the preliminary campaign. This is absolutely the last chance for h

The active work of the campaign will begin in Nokesville 220-yard dash Round, High next week. The area included very carefully by the men in charge. The microscopist will open up his office in the public make the examinations. Further details of the work will be given from time to time during the

3rd. Time 5 minutes and 90 to take action upon the appeal the need for good roads. His the high school very graciously Streets. Richmond. seconds. Round and Meetae, all of High should certain conditions be met,

"Resolved, that in the sense Broad jump - Round High of the School Board of Prince Pole vault-Round and Green, in simply an expression of opinould certain conditi

DIME SOCIAL TO-NIGHT

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

Closing Exercises of Manassas Agricultural High School Held Monday Evening - Diplomas Given to Three Graduates-Scholarship Awarded

lege was filled with a large crowd ever their plans for the future on Monday evening when the may be. Miss Leachman won final exercises of the Manassas much praise for the very able Agricultural High School and the handling of her subject Normal Training Department Prof. C. H. Yarborough, ir., were held. The doors opened at gave a short resume of the agricome in order to get a good seat. which he told of various practifilling and shortly after this boys during the past nine months. nearly every available seat was Of special importance, he said,

school assembled at the Ruffner made by the fourth year boys. their place on the stage and the school course. faculty to seath in front of the Following Prof. Yarborough

crated for the occasion. As a of the evening, Hon. R. C.

The stage seated the graduat-school. ing class, the high school girls. Among the interesting things ble will be the presenter.

Mist Therent Outdoor, principal of fourheil mon was the power. The attending presenters who ing Song," the program was of the high school, Mr. C. E. of the individual word. This will among in the ordination are completed. Prince William county.

H. Hodge, gave a very skillful to-day. 100-yard dash—Round, High ing the matter presented your portation Facilities as a Develop. This was followed by a short talk county. ing Factor."

> At a meeting of the School aptly referred to the great need Myrtle Johnson. sas District School Board to build all the more effective and en-use of the auditorium for the A Tribute From the Colored -Mrs. C. M. Lazkin, principal, a new school house at Groveton joyable. | erening, after which Rev. E. A.

"Morn Arise" by Czibulka.

dictorian took as her theme "An dents of the third and fourth nie Dean and her work at Ma- Miss Margaret L. Clendon, of continued on Seventh Page . Everyone is invited to attend. and why students should not fail

The auditorium of Eastern Col- to pursue work in Latin what-

7:30 and soon people began to cultural work for the year in By 8 o'clock the hall was rapidly cal activities of the high achool was the partial agricultural sur-The girls and boys of the high vey of the county which has been building and marched in double He laid special emphasis upon file to the auditorium where they the necessity of the teaching of were ushered by Messrs. Clarke practical features and the friends of the bride in wishing Johnson and Alfred Prescott to purpose of the agricultural the couple a long and happy martheir places on the stage and in course should be, he said, not so ried life. the front rows of the audience, much to fit boys for college but respectively. After this the to fit them for actual farm life graduating class was ushered to upon the completion of the high

Stpt. G. G. Tyler, who presided, The stage was beautifully dep-introduced the principal speaker background three flags were Steames, superintendent of pubdraped, a Virginia seal being in he instruction. Mr. Stearnes

Yarborough, jr., director of the was elaborated upon extensively Rev. Nelson P. Dame, of Alexagricultural work, the Hon. R. and everyone was made to feel andria, and Rev. Charles S. Har-C. Steurnen, superintendent of the value that a single word can rison, of Richmond. Mr. Arthur public instruction, Hon. Geo. C. sometimes by claim to. He said has spent most of his life in Rich-Round, Dr. H. U. Roop, Rev. E. also that the great achievements mond, and was formerly engaged A. Roads and Mr. Geo. G. Tyler, are due to preparedness plus en- in business, which he left to enter superintendent of schools for shustann, and still another point, the ministry. He received his perhaps the most important one education in private schools and The program opened with Dr. which he brought out, was that was a student at Richmond Col-H. U. Roop giving the invocation. The school should be considered lege. Ordained by Bishop Gib-Following this the chorus class, as an investment, not as a tax son a deacon in St. Mark's under the direction of Mrs. R. T. burden, as it is so often considered Church, December 6, 1905, he

then gave the salutatory, "Trans-18010 by Miss Marie Leachman, garet's Church in Caroline

The chorus class gave another Roads made a short preliminary selection and Miss Mary Akers falk before the bestewal of the EDITOR MANAGEAS JOURNAL:- Garth, Mary M. Rosenberger and

The prize for the best original Miss Marie Leachman as vale- work in English, open to the stu- especially was he a friend of Jen- Manly-Yet to be supplied.

Continued on Eighth Page

Loughborough Turner, jr., of The Public School Gave Enjoyable Plains, and Miss Martha Evelyn Chapman, of Manassas, were quietly married at Trinity Epissopel shurch Washington Present at the wedding were only members of the immediate families and a few close friends. Following the wedding, the bridal couple left for a short trip, after which they will return to The

Plains, where they will reside. Among those present at the wedding were Messrs. N. L. and Charles Turner and the Misses Turner, father, brother and sisters of the groom. From Manassas were Misses Faith and Mary Lee Chapman, sisters of the bride, and Misses Julia Lewis, Mattie Weir and Mary Garrison.

THE JOURNAL joins the many

TO BE ORDAINED SUNDA'

tor of Trimity Church, Will Be Made Priest.

(The Times-Dispatch.) Rev. Philip Augustus Arthur, the center and to either side Old opened his talk very humorously assistant minister at St. Andrew's Glory. A great quantity of and throughout he occasionally Episcopal Church, will be ordained president of Eastern Cellege, and beautiful flowers and ferms were injected humorous remarks in to the priesthood Sunday morn-the presenting of certificates to placed to the front of the stage his atdress. He chose no one ing at 11 o'clock in St. Andrew's the graduates of the grammar and their artistic grouping lent subject for his address but in a Church, Richmond, by Rt. Rev. seheol was done by Superintendmuch attractiveness to the rendi- generals and varied manner Robert Atkinson Gibson, D. D., ent Geo. G. Tyler. We regret tion of the various numbers of touched upon many problems bishop of Virginia. The sermon very much not being able to reand things of interest to the will be preached by Rev. John J. port the pleasing talks of De Gravatt and Rev. J. Francis Rib-

was appointed to do missionary rendition of "Above the Clear After Mr. Stearnes' address the work at the Neighborhood House Blue Sky." Mr. Roswell Round audience was treated to a sweet on Brook Avenue and St. Mar-

by Lieut. Geo. C. Round. Mr. In 1911 he was appointed to for the town and district schools. Mr. Round's paper showed Round gave an appreciation of Dettingen parish to take charge much careful thought and prep the late Dr. Clarkson. Then the of the work at Trinity Church, aration, and the manner in which chorus class sang 'Blossom Time' Manssegs, and St. Ann's Church director was presented and ac-School, 1st; Moon, Alumni, 2nd, in the survey will first be mapped he developed his theme was es by Lerman. The distribution of at Nokesville, in Prince William pecially commendable. Begin- diplomas and normal training County, and while there he atning with the first crude methods certificates was made by Lieut, tended lectures at the Virginia of travel and hanling, Mr. Round Round. A diplome for the com- Theological Seminary. He recarried his hearers through the pletion of the general high school turned to Richmond in 1913, and plicants for the position. successive great revolutions in course was given Miss Marie was appointed assistant at St. transportation facilities down to Leachman. Diplomas for the Andrew's Church, and since his the present day when our civil agricultural course were given return he has greatly endeared Engenia H. Osbourn, principal; zation is largely attributed to the Roswell Round and Maurice Har-himself to the rector and the peorapid and efficient means of rell and high school training corple among when he has efficitransportation. A good local tificates were given Misses Mil-entity labored. After his ordinatouch was made when he very dred Harrell, Mary Akers and tion, Mr. Arthur will continue as mercial branches; Mrs. R. T. H. assistant at St. Andrew's Church.

Teachers of the County.

read for Miss Mildred Harrell an Fannie Osbourn Metz English The colored teachers of Prince R. Limstrong. read for Miss Mildred Harrell an Fannie Osbourn Metz English The cotored teacners on France District schools—Bradley-Miss cases on Work of the Rural prises for the year. Rev. Mr. William were serry to learn of Pearl A. Long. Cannon Branch School, 1st; Williams, High speed was premature by reason Teacher." Miss Harrell writes Roads acted in the capacity of the death of our beloved Dr. H. __Miss Mabel Long. Groveton well and this paper was up to her spokesman for the three judges, M. Clarkson. He was loved by Miss Grace Metz. Buckhallwell and this paper was up to her spokesman for the three judges, M. Charkson. He was soven by more likes Marian Mayhugh.

usual good standard. Pollowing Miss Mary Cox, Mr. Joseph him. Dr. Clarkson was a great colored schools—Brown—Besthin reading the chorus class gave Gulick and himself.

All charkson. He was soven by taught under him. Dr. Clarkson was a great and good man.

Occoquan, Va.

THE CLOSING EXERCISES

On Thursday at noon Mr. N. Grammar Grades of Manassas Program Last Friday.

> The closing exercises of the grammar grades of the Managas public school were held in Eastern College auditorium last Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The program of this year was the most pretentions and one of the most successful ever attempted by the grammar school pupils. A very large crowd enjoyed the many pleasing features of the evening, and showered congratulations upon teachers and pupils at the entertainment's close.

The invocation by Rev. J. F. Burks opened the program, and following this was "The Vesper Hour," which was well rendered by the girl's chorus. Numerous recitations, drills, readings and chorus songs were well distributed throughout the program and those taking part were highly complimented. A chorus of grade hove sang the "Roy Scoot Rev. P. A. Arthur, Former Rec. March," and could Hon. R. C. Stearnes have heard this his remarks of Monday evening in regard to the boys' singing in Manassas may have been altered somewhat

The address to the graduater was made by Dr. H. U. Roop. Raso and Mr. Tyler. With the

Manageas District School Board on Saturday Last Selected Teachers for 1915-16.

At a meeting of the Manageas District School Board on Saturday last there were present Superintendent Geo. G. Tyler, Chairman C. E. Nash, Boston Steele and Clerk D. J. Arrington. regard to the selection of teachers The resignation of Prof. C. H. Yarborough, jr., as agricultural cepted. No selection of a successor to this position has been made yet, although it is understood that there are several ap-

Teachers appointed for the high school are as follows: Miss Miss Lulu Metz, domestie science: ing: Miss Williette Myele, com-Hodge, music and expression and Mr. I. R. Cannon, manual train-

For the Manual article school and Misses Grace Moran, Kate and Hattle Willioxon, Ella W.

He was a friend of education; Lucasville - Alice A. Taylor.

Shot put—Moon, Alumni, 1st;.

Richmond, who has been a very bound. High School, 2nd, and A dime social is to be held at Appreciation of Virgil and of the pears, was finally decided as nassas.

Richmond, who has been a very beginning been and by Alexand Park.

Richmond, who has been a very beginning been and by Alexand Park. hound. High School, 2nd, and A dime social is to be need at Latin Language." In a very having been won by Alfred Press. We believe he is worthy in the high school this past session. This evening. This social given eleverly written paper she out cott who wrote upon "Dreams." and should have a place among ston, did not make application under the suspices of the Manas lined how Latin can be of great For a long time the judges were the greatest poets of the world. for reappointment, having alline above the greatest poets of the world, for reappointment, having alline above the greatest poets of the world, for reappointment, having alline above the greatest poets of the world, for reappointment, having alline above the greatest poets of the world, for reappointment, having alline above the greatest poets of the world, for reappointment, having alline above the greatest poets of the world, for reappointment, having alline above the greatest poets of the world, for reappointment, having alline above the greatest poets of the world. Shorter after nine of cick there. O cook, and an interesting prowalk in life, how it is most helptest wasta very close one. Miss and pray that the Great Hend of mond for the coming session
were assumpted at the New is promised, recitations, etc.,
in many fields of endeavor,
Virginia Walker's paper on 'The their needs. L. H. Bahley. pointed a teacher to fill this va-

Factor to be Considered in

Road Building.

By J. J. County) ones at that. To build and maintain a road, it takes labor, time, and money. Everyone wants the roads the best they can be had of the things most needed for a good rend is better drainage and by proper drainage of them. at this time I will confine my

article to that subject. Drainage is the most importan factor to be considered in the construction of a road. Drainage twelve dollars a week would be alone will minety-nine times out perfectly happy if only she could of a hundred change a bad road have a twenty-five-dollar hat and into a good one. While the best a two-carat diamond solitaire. stone road may be destroyed from A woman whose husband's sala lack of proper drainage, any ary is three thousand a year soil where the water stands with- believes her cup of happiness in one or two feet of the service would be filled if she could have will be benefited by drainage, an electric coupe and two maids.

This is true with the farm land A woman whose lumband has as well as the road. There are an income of fifty thousand dolthree systems of drainage which lars per annum declares that she we can use to advantage, namely, would be as happy as a queen under drainage, side ditches and could she spend six months of surface drainage.

Under drainage is not simply to a villa at Newport. provided, the water is immediately removed.

prime factor in good road building. No road can be maintained of all the other women who water until it has evaporated. In most cases it is cheaper to get the could get pain! Yes, and think of all the other women who would be filled with must crash joy if they could get even hosmost cases it is cheaper to get the could get even hosthe water away from the road Bundy in Collier's Weskly. than to build the read above the water. In the latter case you could not maintain the road union the water is removed. The proper side ditches should be made and good ditches leading from the road to carry the water away from the road had. Some times roads on the hill sides are left with outside drains. This is a mistake. If any read needs ditches, it is the one on the hill side. Where there are no side ditches, the water runs down th middle of the mad and washes gulleys and, as we all know from experience, makes miserable and almost impassible roads.

Third: Surface drainage is where the read is so graded that the water will find no lodeing place until it reaches the ditch. Good grading is very essential. Where we have the scraper and drag, with frequent use of the latter, the road bed can be maintained fairly well. It is not necessary to mend a half day in trying to get held of a coun or road overseer to have them open up a culvert to let the water away from the road. It would be better to spend the time in doing it ourselves and then we will not feel that we are drawing upon the treasurer upon all occasio Our neighbors will thank as for trying to improve the condition of our highway and as we all know, the results from a little time and trouble expended, will pay us many times for what we

In my opinion good roads are one of a few of the leading factors in a prosperous community. We are proof of our state and also of our county. We are proud of its possibilities and great advantages-historically, geographically, educationally, etc. As private citizens, we should be more interested in building and maintaining the highways through this county and state. Naturally being citizens off Manaisas Magisterial District, we should be more interested in the roads in this particular district. then in the other districts, its-i

other districts are equally interested in their immediate section Drainage the Most important and, therefore, will use their best efforts to make the conditions better where they live.

We sincerely believe that with the proper expenditure of the road money, which we now re-When it comes to building ceive for building and maintainroads, there are a good many ing roads, we can, with the proper problems to solve, and not easy supervision and interest, maintain our highways in good serviceable condition. And it will not good material, good engineering be long before the wast improvement in our road system will be spoken of everywhere. There is for the money expended and one no better way to use the tax payers' money on our roads than

What A Wessen Wants.

A woman whose husband carps

the year in Europe and also own

A woman whose husband's forremove the surface water. Its tune is too great for him to estigreatest help is to lower the water mate accurately confides that she soil is a poor foundation to build the world if she lived in a little roads on as well as to try to raise cottage with a rambler rose vine over the door, half adoren ragged, dirty children and a hasband the ground, the thawing is quite coming home at night with his A. Heef. as much from the bottom as from face grimy with sweet and his the top. If under drainage in red finance shirt sleeves relied

But what's the use of talking about the unattainable?

Second: Side ditches are the Think of all the won

The Annual Meeting of the Calpeper Horse Show and · Ameiria villa held on July 5th and 6th at the Culpeper Horne Show

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Auto-busies carrying peoseagers to said from group will be required to stop at entrance to grounds. Automiddle entrance guts is to the right of vehicle gate on ap-

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HOW TO IMPROVE ROADS lieving that the citizens in the THE PRIMARY CANDIDATES One Hundred Thousand Boy

Sends in List of All Candidates for Primary.

HON. R. O. JAMES. Richmond, Va.

DEAR SIR-Below find a list of the candidates of Prince William the Boy Scout movement cound August 3, 1915

site their names have no opposirespective offices:

COUNTY AND SENATORIAL DESTRACT CAMPORDATES

*R. E. Thornton, Senstor, °C. J. Meetze, House of Delegat "Thos. H. Lion, Attorney for the Commonwealth.

J. P. Leachman, Treasurer. C. A. Barbee, Shertif.

D. J. Arrington, Sheriff.
*W. S. Runaldoe, Comm the Revenue, District No. 1. *S. T. Commell Com Bevenue, District No. 2.

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L. C. Reid, Countable. E. M. Corewell, Constable.

*W. A. Evans, Overseer of the Poor BESIGCRATIC COUNTY COMMETTEE

Then. H. Lien, J. P. Lenchman, W. N. Lipscomb, D. J. Arrington and A CAPPENVELLE DESTRUCT

Oscar C. Hutchison, Supervis

R. B. Gosson, Supervisor.

B. F. Junkins, Countable.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY COMMITTEES ndt Col. R. Berbeby, W. L. Sanders, W. ink H. Brown, C. A. Heineben, Q. C. n who lintshirm and C & Corter,

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J. P. Kerin, Supervi Jeseph Cockerille, Supervi "L. A. Cooper, Oversoor of Post. J. R. Wright, Justice of Peace

J. C. Calvan, B. R. Rochart, John R. Roce, J. P. Manuel and John P. Korlin

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DEDMOCRATEC OGUSTY COMMITTEES B. W. Starke, Class. A. Barbee, C. Copes, S. E. Lowe and M.

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DEMOCRATIC COUNTY COMMITTEE W. W. Abel, Bride Williams and Was Course.

Hoping you will find the above in proper form, I remain, Tous Irely,

W. N. LIPSCHIER. irman Democratic County

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Democratic County Committee A recent census of the Boy Scouts shows a membership of Bits of mandate and of rose! more than 100,000. There are Are you making others happy 15 000 in New York, 12,000 in Pennsylvania. Ohio New Jersey Manassas, Va., June 19, 1915, and lilinois have more than 6 000 each. There is no state without Secretary of the Commonwealth, a representation. Even Alaska Are you laughing with the weeping, can boast thirty scouts. Hawaii has 140 and Porto Rico 125.

It was only this mad winter that

county, etc., who have complied celebrate its fifth birthday annewith the requirements of the law versary. To acquire a strength and whose names should be in excess of 100,000 in five years speaks for the popularity of scout- With your own sweet share of glad? printed on the tickets for the pri- ing. It speaks also for its inmary election to be held on trinsic worth. If it were merely By being something more a sport the movement might Then you ever were before! All those who have an * oppo- prove but a flash in the pan. It would enjoy its little hour of We are often groudy shares prominence and disappear. But That comes down to us in se tion, and are, according to the the Boy Scout movement is des- from the butteling founts share; ruling of the Democratic County tined to a long career. Some For we so forget the giver Committee of Prince William, day there may be fewer boys out in forgetting how to give Just a little of our gladuess declared the nominee for their of the scout uniform than there That some other heart may live are in it. — The Toledo Blade.

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CANDIDATES' CARDS

Sheriff

To the Voters of Prince William County I hereby respectfully announce myself a candidate for the office of sheriff of said nountry subject to the deservance primary to be held this year I respectfully solicit your assistance and medge invest to discharge the ounce of said other to the best of my ability if reclieded fearlessly, faithfully and mpurtially as in the boot.
Mr donn M Hone will continue as my

deputy shove the four and Mr. W. J. Ashios Lenguer Lin.

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the Coper- of France William County At the re-west of many friends throughout the county I have concluded so announce my candidacy for the office of sheriff of said county subject to a democratic primary to be determined upon by the County commit

Showing , he homored with the office it is they principlise to several an acceptable deputie I like lower mart of a if the present pader web accept the position he now hords, it is my purpose to recur him

I take this opportunity as the event I should fail to see all the voters to prouge my best abilities to a faithful and important the charge of the doties of the office as provided Respectfully, D. J. ARRINGTON.

To the Voters of Brentsville District

I hereby respectfully announce more a candidate for the office of supervisor in Bronsville District, subject to the democratic primary this year. I easnestly solicit cour support and should I be elected, I please segment to discharge the duties of said office partially, giving to each part of the distribution of the distribution of the feads.

Respectfully, J. P. Kerlin.

Supervisor

To the Voters of Managemen District: I hereby amountoe myself a candidate fra ction for the office of supervisor for Maresease District, subject to the coming theno-centic primary. I respectfully solicit your wate, and give you the assumance of a faith-ful performance of all duties connected with Respectfully, James F. Golzek.

Superviser Pursuant to the request of a mass meet

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I hereby respectfully amounte myself a reddste for the office of commissioner of revenue, subject to the dimeriatic primary to be held this year. I respectfully solicit year assistance and plotge argued to dis-charge the duties of said office to the less of my shility, if reducted. Respectively, & T. Convers

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C. F. BAILEY.

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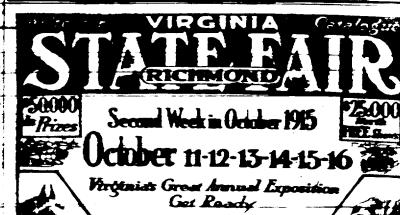
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MANASSAR VA., PRIDAY, JUNE 25, 1915

NOKESVILLE, WE CONGRATULATE YOU The first of the three communities in Prince Wilham to be given the thorough and probing sanitary survey under the direction of the State Board of Health is Nokesville. This is as signal an honor for Nokesville as was the award of the "unit" to Prince William a short while ago. Nokesville, we extend to you our heartiest congratulations on being the first community in the county in which the health work will be prosecuted.

We have looked upon your community for some years past as being wide awake and eager for that which is good and beneficial. Your recent well-filled petitions for the survey, which show an average of over ninety-five per cent. cooperation promised by the heads of the families in the territory to be covered, hespeak an interest in the work which should prove an example to all other communities. This interest should also insure a very successful survey, successful from the standpoint of what is to be accomplished.

Now that your community has received the first survey do not think that your part of the work is over. No, it is only starting. Nothing worth while comes without effort, so you may as well understand that you will be twoubled slightly. that you will be called upon to attend a few meetings and to cooperate in every way possible with the authorities and ambituats connected with the survey. Without your cooperation, is the parents' privilege to be able to encourage which you have already pledged and which we do not doubt but what you will freely give, the work will in no sense attain its greatest perfec-

Nokesville, the opportunity now lies before you. Upon your citizens very largely depends the success of the survey. Try to work up sity. The emential thing, however, is to see enthusiasm among the people of your community. for enthusiasm will do much towards making the survey popular. If every citizen of Nokesville will talk about the survey, will tell his friends about it far and near and will lend his aid in furthering the work, you, as a community, will have something worth many times its cost to the unter every year. Just think what this would county and the International Health Commission. both as an advertisement, and fin a feet more inportant way) as a factor in health bettermen and madel simitation. The first honors in the campaign have been given you, may you, by your litture actions, show yourself to be more than deserving of such a distinction, ...

TOO FEW HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

The close of schools brings up for discus each year many and varied aspects of the problems of educating the youth of our land. Theory eventually tried out in order to see if better ways in vain. cannot be found for propering the youth of our land for a life of useful service and good citizen thip. Some educators insist that the bulk of the work should be directed along practical li others, consily as ardent and as firmly convinced in their convictions, claim that the school is not nd never should be the place for a child to learn how to make a living. These and many other without enging. It's the boy's way of a problems are absorbing the attention of distinguished educators to-day, and with these men rest. From these general problems we go to one which is at present giving the local school - board and the thoughtful people of our community grave concern.

cent. of Manassas high school students who complate the course, start next year with the first year class of the high school and follow this class ciose of the past session twelve boys and twelve maching effect upon the boys of Many

girls; one other boy and two more girls will be! promoted provided they work off their conditions by the opening of school next fail. From past records how many of these boys and girls can be expected to complete the four year high school course? To say five or six would be putting it. high. Hence, we will do well if one-fourth of these students complete the course, according to present calculations.

This is the problem which is now worrying the people of our community. The amount of money which is being spent to educate and carry to the end of the high school course a few persevering students would, without any augmentation, give a thorough high school training to many times the number of students who now take it. Amid pleasant surroundings, in well-equipped buildings and with an excellent teaching staff, why is it that so few of the children get very far in the high school course? The money that is being spent upon education here is wisely spent (see would do well to spend considerable more) but what a pity it is that so few avail themselves of the golden opportunity.

With the parents and the taxpayers of the community the bettering of this condition very largely rests. Very few of the boys and girls who enter high school have to stop before completing the course in order to help support themselves and their families. In fact, so rarely is this the case that we can put it down as negligible. In practically every case the parent can afford to support the child through his or her high school course. But restless and inconsiderate nazents often express themselves as wishing that the boy or girl start out early in life to earn what is a mere pittance. Too many parents have not the fortitude, the broad vision and the patience to secrifice themselves a little longer so that the boy or girl will be equipped for life, not just pushed out with a serious handicap in the way of a lack of preparation.

Not only should parents not show a desire for the boy or girl to stop school to go to work but it the child in every phase of his school work. Where is there a parent who does not desire that FIRE TESTED his hoy succeed? . One of the best ways of ince ing his success is to give him a good, sound education, by all means insisting upon his completing the high school course. Then, if there is any way open, send him to a good college or univerthat he limithes his high school course. By that time it is more than likely that he will need no urging to attend college; perhaps he will find a way of paying his own way through.

To have larger graduating classes at our kie school is what we must work for. There is no good reseas for not having at local fifteen gradmean to Menorus and the surmanding country. With the very high standard which our high of a few untiring and faithful teachers and supseriers, has attained, now ranking with the best high schools of the land, we feel that a good number of graduates each year would be the best product that Manassas could turn out. Can we not urge the boys and girls of Manages and vicinity to take advantage of opportunities such were not afforded the older people of the nity? The purents can do and must do the great work along this line and to them in this matter, as well as in many others which as affect upon theory is advanced and a great many are the welfare of society, we trust we do not look

LOOKING AHEAD TO THE POURTH

The Fourth of July will soon be with us again and it is perhaps not too early to begin plans for a safe and same celebration of the day. Manages in the past has been very fortunate in not having suffered fatalities, and for this we are very thankful. That the day will be colchrated by the small boy (and some big ones, too) goes that such a thing as patriotism has a good foundation in American youth, and this tendency has and women the solutions, in part at least, largely only to be directed gright in order to immune good

But society does well to look after the bodily safety of its members and to this end there is such a nation-wide agitation for a safe and same Fourth. Now Managers has some good laws in If you have never wondered at the small per regard to the regulations of the shooting of firecrackers, etc., and we hope the town council which will he in session Monday evening will find it worth while to emphasize a strict enforcement of these laws and at the same time go on. through four years of work. To the high school record for a safe and same Fourth. Such action from the eighth grade were promoted at the on the part of the city fathers will have a far-

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onner's Market

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS

The town council will meet in regular session on Monday served for the occasion. Accom- ington, D. C. The marriage is

presiding over the Alexandria expect to attend this convention. county court this week

church, Managers, on Sunday.

yesterday. A report of the meeting will be given next week.

-Mies Leuise Walker has been wifering considerably from a se- Johnson entertained a few friends Hugh. Weedon, of Baltimore, vere case of poison oak inflammation this week.

-Miss Emily Maitland Round on Bennett street.

Trinity church, at 11 o'clock, and Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Sunday School meets promptly at

The members of the 'L. P. G. W. D." Club were entertained

- Health Commissioner Ennion G. Williams while in Manass Tuesday inspected several insun-itary places, to which his attention had been called.

-Miss Mary Henrietta Lipscomb, Monday evening in her home on Main street, entertained at bridge in honor of Mrs. Charles E. Lipscomb, of Plainfield, N. J.

-Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bell's little daughter, Lora, who has a mild case of scarlet fever (not typheid as has been reported) is

-The dance which was held in Conner's Opera House on Wednesday night was fairly well at-tended. The munic of the Manassas ochestra was very favorably commented upon.

eper, will preach at Mt. Zie utheran church, Sunday mornday evening at 8:00 o'clock

Most of the business section of Manassas has been oiled this week. This affords a relief for which the townspeople have been

The Peoples National Bank at a meeting of the board of di-rectors held on Tuesday declared

M. E. Church. All are welcomed \$500 and \$600 a year to the body. to this service. Members of the Legion are requested to meet at the church to-morrow (Saturday) broker and dealer in building

nassas on Wednesday Mr. Geo. H. Smith was elected a director in the stead of Mr. Jan. E. Beale, al dividend was declared at this meeting.

All are cordially invited to attend. MISS ANDIA S. BELL.

Mas. D. T. BORDIBON

THE JOURNAL acknowledges birth-announcement card telling of the arrival of Westwood Grey Hutchison on Thus, Jay, June 17.
The proud parents, Mr. and Mrs.
O. Grey Hutchison, are lecated

-In the case of the Westing-

The sixteenth national con-League of America will be held at Atlantic City July 6-9. The entire million dollar pier is re-Judge J. B. T. Thornton is Mr. G. P. Bucher, of Manasses Grace Green, of Manasses.

-Dr. H. L. Quaries will hold moving picture show is expected the usual services in the Baptist to be occupied the first of next week. Already eight large elec--The board of supervisors met tric fans have been put in place, and the exterior and interior painted. The seats are expected to be put in place by the end of this week. The new home will Between twenty and thirty this week. The new home will of Managers high school pupils be thoroughly modern and apenjoyed a picnic at Bland's ford to-date, and one of which Managers sas should be proud.

honor of their guest, Miss Mary baker, was tendered a surprise party Belle Watkins, of Morristown, Wednesday evening, at her house Tenn. Others present were Misses Clendon and Grenels and Messrs. W. Fred Dowell, Marshall Services Sunday morning at Haydon, Clarence W. Wagener, ville, was in Manassas on Mon-mond. Partee Weir, Hendley, Wheatley day. and Bennie Johnson.

at Mountain Lake Park, Md. G. W. D." Club were entertained August 1-8 inclusive. The convesterday afternoon by Miss ference will be conducted by Rev. J. M. Gray, donn of the Institute, who will have associated with him many eminent teachers and speakers. Admission to all ses-sions will be free and detailed programs will be furnished upon application to the Institute.

-Dr. and Mrs. Geo. T. Klipstein, who were married in Charleston, W. Va., last week. have gone on a wedding trip to ing the week California. On their return home they will reside at 607 Prince street, Alexandria. Dr. Klipstein is a well known physician of Alexandria, and his bride, fortyphesd as has been reported) is merly Mise Naomi Simmons, was spent Thursday with her father doing as well as can be expected. for some time the superintendent in Washington. of the Alexandria Hospital.

-The Southern Railway will ren en interesting excursion from Washington to Larny and return Mrs. W. P. Radavill, of Inlet, on Sunday. The train will leave Culpeper county, visited relatives Manages at 9:10 a. m., arriving Rev. J. L. Morgan, of Cal- at Larry via Riverton at 1206 con. Ample time will be allo for visiting the world famed Luing at 11, o'clock, and at Bethel ray caverns as the special will not a, San-leave Luray until 6:00 p. m. Mais will be reached on the homeward hound trip at 9:00p. in. The round-trip fare from Manasnasans is \$1.50.

-At the convention of the Virwishing since early spring and ginia Bankers' Association, held one which they thuroughly enjoy. at Old Point Comfort last week, Mr. C. E. Tiffany, president of ton, was the week end guest of the Fauquier National Bank, War- Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Larkin. renton, was elected pres Among other resolutions adopted their regular 31 per cent semi-by the body was one which will usual amount to the surplus fund. use of intoxicants at the future The Loyal Temperance annual banquets of the associategion will meet Sunday after tion. The elimination of wine noon at three e clock in Asbury will mean a saving of between

material, of Luray, and Miss.
Helen Miss, daughter of Mr. H.
B. Miss, proprietor of the Hotel
Mra. G. G. Allen on Prescott aveleft yesterday for his home at Dr. H. U. Roop will preach R. Mims, proprietor of the Hotel at the Presbyterian church Sunday at 11 a. m., and 8 p. m. The ried at the bride's home in that subject for the morning service is "Parentage and Childhood;" place Saturday night. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Geo. F. Cook, pastor of Main Street Backist church, Luray. Mrs. Zerkal is a sister of Mr. R.

—At a meeting of the directors of the National Bank of Ms. New Prince William Hope, Ms. John Carrall Adams, in Keyser, W. Va.

-On Tuesday, June 8th, a racof Haymarket, resigned. The of Mr. J. S. Green of near Ma. San, is a guest of Mrs. R. G. Buck-During the stormy weather, the pigeon was kept There will be an ice cream confined and at noon on Saturday, estival on the Asbury M. E. June 12th, R was released by Church lawn, Thursday evening, Miss Grace Green with a note at-July 1, 1915, beginning at 7:30, tached. In a letter from the owner, Mr. Hugh A. Daugherty, of Chester, Pa., it is stated that bride, of Coshocton, Ohio, yes-the bird reached the loft on Tues-terday visited Mr. Pietcher's day evening, June 15th, about dusk. A great number of the receipt of an attractive little pigeous in the race were lest due birth-announcement card telling to the heavy storm into which

-Mrs. Ella D. Shaw, of Clifton, Miss Losy Bush, and Miss Margaret Lann, or ton, secretary of the Woman's Neville Dogan left yesterday to George Washington Park, and Mrs. Carl G. Griffith, of Washington Willes Mrs. Carl G. Griffith, of Washington Willes Mrs. William Mrs. O. Grey Hutchison, are located Auxiliary of the Parmers' Instincted the sum at 501 East Main street, Smeth-tage of Northern Virginia, and Fredericksburg. prominently identified with community uplift in Clifton and Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Quarles, limit Poote Saturday. house Electric Company against Northern Virginia, has recently who have been on a visit to their. The families of Messra, E. B. the Old Dominion Railway Co., removed to Cole, Iowa. Accord-son in law and daughter, Prof. Giddings. E.H. Hibbs, J. W. Dunrecent departure for the West, ing direct to Manageme.

Taylor, daughter of Mrs. I. L. Lynch this week. Taylor, of Randolph Piace, Washodations can be secured for \$2.00 to take place at the home of the

Miss Ethel Lion entertained -The new home of the Dixie a number of her friends at her pany B, Engineers. Washington home last evening, in honor of barracas, visited friends here Miss Lenora John, of Fairbault, Several games were played and refreshments were ington, arrived in Manassas yesserved. Everyone reported a terday morning for a two days' very enjoyable time. Among visit to relatives and friends. those present were Misses Lenora John, Dorothy Johnson, Victorine Nicol, Nellie Benton, Margaret F. B. Price, jr., and Master Bow-Roop, Jeanette Brown, of Hay-man Price, all of Haymarket. market. Pauline Beachley, Marian were Manassas visitors last week. Burks, Emily Round, Ella Garriimformally at their home, "Clover Clarence Meetze, Ray Sprinkel, Hill," last Saturday evening in Comfort Lion and Walter Hora-

ABOUT PEOPLE WE KNOW

Rev. H. R. Lee, of Charlottes-

Mr. William Crow, of Joplin,

Mr John H. Nelson, of Washington, was a week-end visitor to ADARRAS.

Miss Jeanette Brown, of Haymarket, is the guest of Miss Margaret Roop. Miss Annie Brawner, of Hick-

ory Grove, is visiting Miss Margaret Lewis. Miss Lillian Lightner, of Hay-market, visited friends here dur-

Misses Edna Flaherty and Olive Cooksey were week-end visitors to Washington.

Little Wiss Virginia Speid nt in Washington.

Miss Winifred Bronson, of Washington, is the guest of Miss Margaret Lynch.

here Wednesday.

Meners Exerett Pice and Wel-

Miss Nellie Benton, of Achesh, Madison county, is the guest of Miss Victorine Nicol

Miss Lucille Hutchison, of Hay-arket, visited friends in Manas sas the first of the week.

Mrs. J. R. Larkin, of Washin

Miss Blanche Ransdell is a visitor in the home of her uncle Dr. and relatives throughout the

Miss Lolitz Osbourn, of Brighther aunt, Miss E. H. Oubourn.

returned Saturday from a visit to

Mrs. Fannie R. Buck, of Front

W. Va Miss Kathryn Bosrman, o

Mrs. Robert A. Hutchison and Mrs. Roberts L. Guick and son, little Misses Buth and Elizabeth of Loudous county, last week vis-

Mr. W. W. Fletcher and h brothers here.

Monday to be the guest of her and Mrs. George H. Smith, resister, Mrs. Robert W. Ademson. in Petersburg.

-Cards have been received Messra. Douglas and Harvey vention of the Anti-Saloon here announcing the approaching Janney have been guests in the marriage of Miss Blanche Irene home of Mr. and Mrs. P. H.

> Miss Mary Warker, of Barboursville, is the guest of her brother, Mr. W. J. Walker, on North Main street.

> Mr. Edwin Eucher, of Com-Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. hate Hynson, of Wash-

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Price, Mr.

Miss Kate N. Willcoxon, of th faculty of Bennett school, left Tuesday to attend the summer school at the University of Vir-

Miss Margaret L. Clendon, member of the faculty of Manassas High School, Tuesday morning returned to her home in Rich-

Prof. C. H. Yarborough, jr., left Tuesday for the University The Moody Bible Institute of was a Manasses visitor during of Virginia Summer School where Chicago will hold a conference the week. he will teach for the next six

> Mr. Thomas Lynch, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Lynch, has returned home from Baltimore where he has been attending sebool.

> Miss Dorothy Sheldon, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Sheldon, is spending the summer with relatives in New Jersev.

Miss Lucy Laws, formerly of Front Royal, was the guest of Miss Margaret Clark this week, en route to her home at Brandy

Miss Mary Belle Watkins, of Morristown, Tenn., has been a guest during the past week in the bame of Mr. and Mrs. J. B.

Miss Grace B. Moran, head of the primary department of the Managers graded school, left Tuesday to spend several weeks in Farmville.

Mr. Hubert Hill Moon, ter F. Green enjoyed a motor trip Burke, member of the class of to Masshall Sunday, 12. Managers High School, spent Friday in Manassas, to enjoy Alumni Day."

> Mr. Percy Kaighton and family motored from Cismont, Albemarle county, Tuesday, and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Sprinkel, on south Main street.

Miss Katie Holden left Tuesday for a three months' stay in Califormia. While there she will visit the exposition at San Francisco

Mrs. R. A. Finnell of Bentone-

Mr. W. F. Hammond, who has

Mr. Frank Aflen Feild, of Lit tle Rock, Ark., member of the class of '15, Catholic University, this week visited his cla Mr. Martin Edward Lynch, at

Mr. J. D. Janney, of Occoquan a former student of M. H. S., and for the past session a student at Randolph Macon College, Ash land, was in Managers for commencement week.

Hutchison spent yesterday in ited Mrs. Gulick's mother, Mrs. E. A. Lamb. Mrs. Gulick attended the alumni banquet of Mamassas High School.

Miss Eleanor Blair Jones, a Manassas High School student Miss Marthe Virginia Nash left who spent the wister with Mr. in Smithton, W. Va.

which was appealed from Lou-ing to a Clifton communication and Mrs. Bankervill, at Chicago, bar, of Haymarket, and Messrs. doun court sometime ago, a stay to the Herndon Observer, her will arrive in Manassas to-mor- W. Fred Dowell, Wm. F. Dowell of execution was ordered and heautiful home and farm were row. They left Chicago yester lames Love and C. A. Sinciair write of error were granted by convered to a charitable organic day morning by rail for Detroit, and you all motored to various the Virginia Court of Appeals zation in which she is much in- From Detroit they took a lake points in Louisium to may last ast week. Among the lawyers terested. The many friends of Erie steamer which will land Sunday. After less no Haymarpresenting the application to the Mrs. Shaw in Manassas and vicin- them at Buffalo. To-day they ket they struck considerable mud court of appeals was Judge C. E. My will learn with regret of her will visit Ningara, after this com- through which they had a hard

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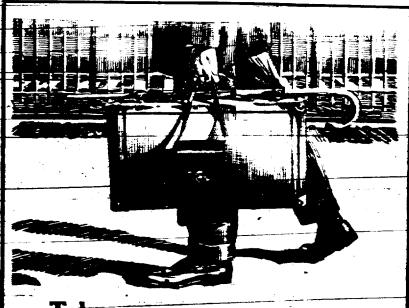
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Mr. and Mrs. Ormond Stone who have been on a trip North course of nature, the part of this month, returned to bodhy presence of His faithful servant. Manassas Tuesday afternoon en and our beloved friend and fellow mem-

scomb, of Plainfield, N. J., Miss and love him, particularly in the lives of all the members of his family, who Nettie I'Ardella and little Miss Mildred Clark, of Washington, this week were guests of Mr. and nitely more valuable than all material Mrs. W. N. Lipscomb.

Mr. C. E. Nash and family, Mr. L. E. Cannon and family and Miss L. E. Cannon and family and Miss express to his large circle of friends, and especially to his bereaved widow and family, our sincere sympathy with them in this trial, and at the same time. annual Ascension Day service of Piedmont Commandery.

Miss Georgia Gibson, Mr. Rosh Gibson and Mr. Tyson Marshall, of Paris, motored to Managers last week in Mr. Marshall's car. While here they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Green.

Mr. Hugh H. Weedon, jr., of Baltimore, this week visited his this morning, accompanied by his cousin, Miss Ella Garrison.

Miss Mary M. Rosenberger, who taught the past session in the Manassas graded school, left Charlotte Smith at 3 o'clock and Monday to attend a summer nornal in Norfolk, after which she will visit relatives in Connecticut, making the trip by sea.

Miss Nancy Green, who at was played and much enjoyed, tended Manuscous Eligir School, Miss Lola Conner winning first left yesterday for her home at prize, which was the game of Paris, Funquier county. She was 'Authors,' Misses Eleanor accompanied by Miss Grace Jones, Edith Smith, Meta Maddi-Green, of Manageme, who will man and Annie Laurie Swart spend several weeks with relations "booby" prizes.

A delightful stroll through the

Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Burks, while supper, which was a most deli-cious pienic supper, which every attending Managers High school, one thoroughly enjoyed. All-left yesterday for a shift whit to then joined in singing "Abide his home in Belford county. Mr. With Me." Then the party dis-Griggs will spend the sum

Mrs. L. F. John and daughter, planned for the comi Miss Lengra, of Fairbault, Minn., pected to remain in Manassas for Dickens, Lola Conner, Mary the summer. Rev. L. S. John is Clarke, Meta Muddiman and Anpastor of the Congregational mic Laurie Swart. Church at Fairbault.

several weeks at the New Prince Hodge for her kindness in giving William, left Saturday for a short on such a very channel after stay in Luray. Mr. Kramm re- noom. Successor turned to Manassas Wednesday. He will leave in a few days for

Miss E. Myrtle Grenels, head of the normal training depart. The School Board of Brentsment of Manages High School, ville District will meet at Nokesleft this week to teach a short ville, Ya., Theoday, July 6, at 2 DAVIS' PORCH AND DECK PAINT time in a normal training school p. m., to appoint teachers for the is made especially to resist all weather in the mountains of West Vir-coming year, and to let contracts

at Haymarket last work were 6.25.25 J. R. Cooks, Cherk. Judge and Mrs. J. B. T. Thornton, Hon. H. T. Davies and family, Mrs. J. E. Jordan, Misses Edith Hayden and Blanche Pans. dell, Drs. W. F. Merchant and J. C. Meredith, Lieut. Geo.C. Round, Veterans Geo. H. Smith, R. T. H. Hodge, and Jan. F. Gulick, and Mesurs C. A. Sinclair, C. J. Meetze, L. Frank Pattie, M. M. Ellis E. B. Giddings, and Clare ence W. Wagener.

Missionary Meeting at Hay-

The annual Woman's Missionary Union meeting of the Potomac Association, will be held at Haymarket July 22nd and 23rd. Each Woman's Missionary Society is entitled to two delegates; Young Weman's Auxiliary, one; Royal Ambassadors, one; Girl's Auxiliary, one, and Sunboam Band, one (adult).

Plan to go to Haymarket; these W. M. U. meetings are full of inspiration, instruction and interest. A special feature on the ever ag of the 22nd will be a pageant. The Spirit of Royal Service. It is expected that Miss Margaret Tweedy, a former Training School student and now settlement worker in Norfolk, will be on the general program.

The following resolutions were passed Miss Downes is improved in by the Vestry of St. Panl's Episcopal health and her many friends are Church. Haymarket, on the death of health and her many friends are Dr. H M. Charkson, who for many glad to see her in Manassas again. years had been a member of that body. and the senior warden of the church:

Seeing that Aimighty God, in the ourse of nature, through which He since their wedding in the early deals with His dear children here on route to their home in Fairfax ber of this vestry, Doctor H. M. Carkcounty. Mr. Gordon H. Lightner, of to us for so long a time the privilege of Haymarket, Manassas High association with his gentle Christian spirit, which has demonstrated to us. School graduate and student of the University of Virginia, left.

Monday for Charlottesville, to continue his studies during the summer months.

Spirit, which has demonstrated to us, and to all who have had the like privilege, the beauty and genuine success of a life whose latters of leving service have been expressed in terms of genuines months. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Lip timed spiritual presence in our midst. scound, and Miss Rebecca Lip- the same in the lives of those who knew

wealth; therefore he it ficercived. That we hereby put on record the above estimate of the life and services of Decter Clarkson, and our sure confidence in the love and mercy of God in all the dispensations of His providence, looking forward to the promised rem

Triumphant.

Reselved, Further that a copy of thes resolutions, he sent to the becaused family, and printed in the Southern Churchman, the Living Church, the county papers and the Charleston, S. C., News and Courier.

Class Has Enjoyable Time.

aunt, Mrs. F. E. Garrison. Mr. The second year expression Weedon returned to Baltimore class of Manages High School, with their teacher, Mrs. Hodge, spent a very pleasant afternoon last Saturday in Round's woods. The class met at the home of Miss

class delightfully by reading and late tomato and cabbage from "Martha Reformed," after plants, also sweet potato slips. which the game of "Authors" J. H. Burke & Co. 5-14-tf

Mr. Classee Griggs, who spent woods was taken by some of the the winter at the rectory with members while others arranged ner in persed, each promising to be Income

Those present were Mrs. Hodge, are guests of Mrs. John's sister, Misses Eleanor Jones, Eleanor Mrs. H. U. Roop. They are ex-Lewis, Edith Smith, Elizabeth

Every one regretted th Mr. H. W. Kramm and his that next year all may be presmother, Mrs. Kramm, who spent ent, and we wish to thank Mrs.

ginia, before returning to her for supplying the schools with home at Waite, Middlesex county. wood. The board will be glad to hear from the patrons, either in Among those from Managers person or by petition, in regard attending Dr. Clarkson's funeral to the appointment of teachers.

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About this time the ladies of our neighborhood began to be very busy making uniforms for our soldiers. With my sister-inlaw, Mrs. Alice Ewell, I went to "Evergreen," the nome of Col. Edmund Berkeley, to assist in this work. We found Mrs. Berkeley, Mrs. Josiah Carter, and others, engaged in cutting Henry Brewer, of the Washington Volunteers, a friend and comount the gray flannel fatigue shirts, which, trimmed with green, rade of my brother. He was with us several weeks, ill of a formed the first uniform of the "Evergreen Guards, the com- ingering fever, under my father's care and most faithfully pany of then Captain Berkeiey, afterwards Colonel of the Eighth attended by the ladies of the household. It was one of many Virginia Regiment. Much interest attended the making of these similar cases where a strong friendship was formed. garments. Mrs. Berkeley may be mentioned as the typical Southern matron of that day. Warm-nearted and loyal she thing I hest remember was the establishment of a signal station grudged nothing to the Cause. A fine musician, her playing of on "Warburton Hill," a cleared point of our Bull Run mountain. This was a source of great interest in our neighborhoood, and a little nephew, then six years old, had also his fatigue shirt favorite resort of the younger people. I have been told that trimmed with green, and a Confederate flag to wave. Truly we good service was rendered by this station. had not yet realized the terror of what was to come.

Returning to home affairs. In May my brother John returned from Texas, having given up his plan of some months before. The excitement in Texas was greater than here, and the state of things less settled. He considered that duty called him back to Virginia; where he later took service as Quartermaster's Assistant in General Ewell's Division. While with us he frequently visited my brother Albert in camp at Manassas; the troops under Kemper having been changed to that place. We now held our

breath, as it were, and wondered what was going to happen next.

We had so far seen nothing of the real trouble already beginning in some places; but were to have a warning illustration. A connection of ours, Mr. William Slade, who had been for years a government clerk in Washington, with a home in that neighbornessium is absolutely necessary to hood, the on the Virginia side of the Potomac, arrived unplant growth and nothing else expectedly, bringing his two daughters. He stated that his will take its place. Send orders home, near Langley, in Fairfax county, was no longer safe for to W. T. Thomsessen, Managers, his children being constantly raided by the Union soldiery. We at once made them welcome. Edge Hill house, now vacant, was placed at their service. They had brought with them a few honsehold belongings and Mr. Sinde soon returned to Langley with the hope of getting more. He came back empty-handed and in a fine towering rage. He had packed a wagon full of household goods and the horses were attached to it ready to start, with a servant driving and Mr. Slade on horseback, when Union soldiers surrounded and captured wagon, horses, and driver. The irate owner had only time to swear a good round oath, fire his pistol into their midst and make his escape. He settled down at Edge Hill, making the best of scanty means in hand, and continued with us for nearly a year. The family went to Richmond the next spring when our armies fell back in that direction.

We led a quiet life at Dumblane, and so far had seen no sol-diers in uniform on either side. But about this time we heard that a body of South Carolina men in gray, were to pass up the Carolina road, going from Manassas to Leesburg. Though some of us thought that South Carolina had acted with unwarrantable rashness, we were nevertheless anxious to see these defenders of Virginia soil. My sister Alice and I went on the day appointed to the house of our neighbor, Mr. Jeseph Taylor, which was a good point of observation. The family, which contained several young people, was ardently "Secesh."

We sat on the porch overlooking the road, and saw quite a long column appear. We cheered and waved a greeting with hands and handkerchiefs. If seemed fully appreciated. South Carolinians could not be indifferent to the daughters of Virginia. The column halted. Caps were lifted our salute was answered with interest. It was cherry season, and several backets of delicious fruit had been gathered for the occasion. There was also fresh buttermilk and water from a fine spring, all ready and waiting. The soldiers ate, drank, and were if not merry much pleased. Some entered the yard, others leant on the fence. It was one of the bright glimposs of wer time. After this next and refreshment they married away with these choers for the Virginia ladies. One cannot recall such things without a quickening of the pulses.

I am aware that there is nothing very thrilling in this narrative. Our life at Dumblane, even in war-time was safe and sheltered compared with that of many people namer the scenes the Complete, of Sudley, on the very hattlefields. But with my mother and sister in law, I shared the hopes and fears, the excitement and final tragedy of those terrible four years. I can at least speak for three women as the

The midsummer of '61 approached, and with it came a sense of strained expectancy. All felt that the actual conflict would soon begin. My brother, in camp at Managers, was a source of great interest and anxiety. We heard at last that an epidemic of measles in bad form had broken out among the soldiers. A few days later as I was coming down stairs I paused half-way at sight of a man standing below, a sunburnt and bearded man in dusty gray uniform who seemed to me a total stranger. We looked at each other a few moments, and he said, with a laugh, "So you don't know me!" It was my brother, already so changed by a soldier's life. However, a good bath and shave, and a white linen suit of clothes soon changed his appearance for the better. He had received a furlough along with many others on account of having the measles. Though past its first stage he was still unfit for service. He stayed with us several days, and while he was still here the battle of Bull Run occured.

On that memorable Sunday, the 21st of July, '61, we heard for the first time the roaring of cannon, the rattle of musketry. My brother Albert grew very restless and wished himself at the scene of action. But we could not help being glad that the weakness of convalescence still kept him with us and out of danger. He left as soon as possible after the battle. All expected another very soon. My father, my eldest brother, Mr. hade and many of our friends and neighbors went to the battlefield next day. On returning they had thrilling tales to tell of things seen and heard. Mrs. Henry's death was the one that were still on the field. My father spoke of a mere boy, badly wounded, to whom he carried water, and who seemed to leave a painfully strong impression on his mind. Mr. Slade was much excited. He told of another very young man in the agonies of death, and most fervently praying, to whom he had ministered well as he could. I cannot remember whether these were Federal or Confederate wounded. It made no difference to our people, who most kindly helped the wounded "Yankees" deserted by their own comrades. We have still in our family a curious metal breast-prate, a relic of the battle of Bull Run, taken from the body of a Federal officer.

My brother Albert never returned to us after re-mining his DENTIST company at Manassas. A strong sense of soldierly duty kept Office: No. 115 N. Union Street.

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with him, he resolved to be prepared for another. We saw little of what went on that summer, but heard a great deal. The Episcopal church at Haymarket was taken for a hospital. The rector, Mr. Fowler, being cut off from his usual services there, preached at the chapel near us. He was a strict church man, and had not quite dispersed with the Common Prayer-Book petition for the President of the United States. He prayed that the Lord might "change the bloody mind of the President and turn him from his evir ways." Let us hope the prayer was heard if not answered.

We all did our best to help the sick and wounded, contributing bed-clothes and so forth to the hospital at Haymarket. In

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field of great and growing impor- any previous banquet. tance in modern business. The At each plate was a neatly closing, will be further extended. program gave the tosst of the A new course in business law will alumni to 1915, the menu, the be arranged for academic stu- five toasts of the evening and the dests covering commercial con- song of the class of 1915. ipal government and problems. giad to be an entire lines. - In this connection it is interest. that recently held.

ing to note that within the last Between the courses of the cities have effected the change of the school songs were sung desired by the voters with the aid heartily by all present. After 1910-Miss Ruth Round and and expert advice of students and the alumni gave their toast to Mr. Edward Lynch. members of the faculty of the the class of 1915, a response was 1911-Mr. Gordon Lightner. changes under serious considera- ing a short talk, Miss Marie and Mr. Bennie Johnson. tion. By organizing this work on Leachman singing a song and a better basis, the University will Mr. Roswell Round responding be able to render a service to with an original poem. Virginia muncipalities of great After the banquet proper, a importance.

taxation.

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Professor Thomas W. Page,

head of the School of Economics. will direct the new school as well, was it that after a prolonged low who is up against it and gives Commissioner Koiner to say one the most important courses to be offered.

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H. L. BRIDGES, Register, Williamstory, Va. Léan G. Tyler, Li. D., President. 6-11-8

And Annual Banquet Give Variety to Day.

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blue snapdragons, lilies, etc., The general courses in eco- were placed on the tables. The nomics, modern language, history electric lights were shaded by and government will continue as yellow crepe paper and on the at present. The courses in tables were candles with yellow money and banking, and in the shades attached. The beautiful growth of industry and commerce soft light insured the absence of will likewise be given as prepar- any glaring light effects, and at atory to more specialized work in the same time helped to emphathese fields. Prominent among size one of the school colors. the new courses to be offered is The decorations were admired by one in accounting and auditing, a all and far surpassed those at

work in the commercial and so-hand-executed place card and a cial conditions of South America, pretty souvenir program of the which has been successfully con-occasion. Each of these carried ducted during the session now out the color scheme also. The

tracts, business associations, gov- The initial event of the banernment regulation of industry quet was, of course, the nartakand transportation, die. Another ing of the delicious food, and in lick, of Lema, Londons county. new course will deal with munic- this event everyone was only too This work is peculiarly timely in spare the readers' feelings by not 1903-Mrs. B. D. Smith, of the University of Virginia Sumview of the recent act of the Gen- printing the courses of the ban- Cape Girardeau, Mo.; Miss Winnie mer School will be held at Chareral Assembly empowering Vir. quet, but we can say that in the Holden and Mr. Hendley Johnson. lottesville July 5-9. The program ginia cities to modify their gov- matter of service and quality emment along more modern and variety of food no hanquet of the alumni has ever equaled and Messrs. Joseph Gulick and matters of the most vital impor-

six months at least two Southern banquet, and afterwards, several University. Richmond and other made by the members of this 1912-Misses Mary Lee Chap-latter than June 30, will be pro-Virginia cities now have similar class, Mr. Maurice Harrell mak-man, Neville Dogan, Mattie Nash wided with free entertainment a

series of five tonsts on "Wars and Mesers. Reswell Round and at this office. The scope of the work in pub- We Sanction," were called for Maurice Harrell. lic finance will also be extended, by Miss Ruth A. Round, past Associate members - Misses so as to give greater emphasis to president of the association, who Charlotte Smith, May Leaghman, state and local indebtedness, mu-made a most gracious toustness. Many Larkin, Lucy Hack, Mrs. nicipal accounting, the purpose of ter. Her prefictory remarks C. W. Dalton and Mr. Marshall expenditures and the methods of were well made and thereughly Haydon. enjoyed by all. In response to Honorary members-Miss Enher call, the fellowing togets were genia Ochourn and Superintendin the following year, until the offered: "The War for Erist ent Geo. G. Tyler. University shall be equipped to ence," by Miss Charlotte Smith; Special guests Misses Mar-"The War for Religion," by Miss gares Cleaden, Myrtle Grenels,

needs in such pursuits as account. Lake D. Metz, VI; The War for Mary Lybs, of Melanous, and ancy, banking, insurance, trade, Sports," by Mr. M. Edward Mary Watkins, of Morristown, railroading, etc. The work will Lynch, '10; "The War for Equal Tenn. Rights," by Mr. Clarence W. Wagener, '66, and 'The War for missioners, members of labor Peace," by Superintendent Geo.

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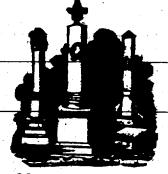
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"landing" the new health "unit:" enough "new units" and enough to the President's recent note on progressive counties in Virginia Germany's submarine warfare to insure one hundred model sanitary counties. That would mean one model state. While Virginia is a model for other states in many lines in that she is so far ahead of them, there are also many things in which Virginia has a long way to go to reach those forced to close because of Tipperary.

The care of the public health is one of the chief works of the state. The state can only work effectively through local agencies. and therefore its first task in caring for the health of the whole state is to make each individual locality a center of interest in its

'Prince William county won the honor of being made a "new unit" of complete sanitary and health conditions because the people of the county realized the value of such work and were the first to grasp an unexampled opportunity for better health con-Good for Prince Wilditions. liam!

NOTES FROM WATERFALL

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Clark, of Indian Head, Md., are visiting cheer. relatives in the neighborhood.

Miss Dorothy Prince, of Lynchwith her grandparents at "Bell Haven.'

Miss Lottie Bowen, who has been visiting relatives here, has returned to New York. She sails face extinction by starvation. on the 7th of July for New Or- For four months the little kingleans, en route to the Panama-

Pacific Exposition.

Messrs. J. W. Shirley, of Warrenton, and Carroll S. Shirley, of Washington, were week-end guests at "Oakshade.

The Misses Stuart, of Washington, are visiting their aunt, Miss

Mary Jane Foley, at "LaGrange."
Miss Mamie Bontz, of Alexandria, is the guest of Miss Bessie

Mrs. John Garrett, Miss Mary well for a few days this week.

WEATHER RECORD

For week ending Wednesday, an effort to compel a settlement June 23: Maximum temperature of the debt of \$12,000,000, the 87 on Friday, the 18th; minimum Commonwealth of Virginia cantemperature 59 on Wednesday, not be involved in the litigation. the 23rd. Precipitation during So far as this State is concerned, week: 15 inch on Saturday, the debt question has been for-19th, and trace on Tuesday, the ever settled. OBSERVER.

Masurier, of Richmond.

The school board of Coles dis make the trip. rict will meet at Independent Hill Saturday, July 3, at 2:30 p. m., to appoint teachers for the term 1915-16, and to receive bids or furnishing wood at each chool for the term.

By order of the school board: THOS. J. WOOLPENDEN.

SEALED PROPOSALS

Sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned Street Committee of the town of Manasses, Va., at the Town ehration on the Srd day of July, 1915, at boon, for furnishing material, grading and laying a five-foot concrete sidewalk in the west side of Grant avenue, because it the court house lot, in the said town, and running north to the orth corner of the land owned by Mr.

P. Nelson on said avenue. Specifications for the said work will be furnished by the undersigned committee. Scaled proposals will be received by

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State Department officials do We would that there were not expect a reply from Germany until about July 10.

> The State of Ohio has abolished 1,493 saloons since its new liquor Everyone who purchases license law became operative a year ago. This is exclusive of the proportion to population restriction of one bar to each 500 residents.

The Society of St. Louis, the ganization in Missouri, will entertain Governor Stuart and his staff and the Richmond Light Infantry Blues in St. Louis, while they are on their transcontinental trip in July.

Uncle Sam's great naval creation—the superdreadnought Arizona, one of the two mightiest war craft ever wrought by the hand of man—was successfully John Phillips and Shelton launched at 1:11 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the navy yard, while 50,000 persons roared a mighty,

Unless immediate aid is extenburg, is spending the summer ded by the United States or some other neutral power, the entire civil population of Montenegro, comprising 350,000 people, will dom has been without flour and food essentials.

be bought for the lowest prices,

Bridwell and Mr. Daniel Garrett country for shoes and boots to tact their interest were guests of Mrs. Buford Brid. 8,000,000 pairs or about \$35,000, 000 in gross business.

> Whatever controversy in which the old bondholders and the State of West Virginia may engage in

Arrangements have been com-Plans are being consummated pleted by the Chesapeake and for the organization in Virginia Ohio Railway for the special train of fourteen additional camps of which will carry Governor Henry Spanish war veterans under De-C. Stuart, his staff and the Richpartment Commander Joseph Le mond Light Infantry Blues from Richmond to San Francisco, leav-Coles School Board Meeting. pated that from 160 to 175 officers and enlisted men of the Blues will

> In commemoration of the first Anglican Communion administered in America, a small company of Virginians journeyed Sunday from the ancient capital of the colony and State, Williamsburg, to the still more ancient capital of the settlement, domain and colony and the cradle of their race and creed—Jamestown; and there, on the three hundred and

000 able-hodied men whose services could be utilized in fighting estimate last reported to the War Department by Adjutant General W. W. Sale. All of these are not actually emolied, but the State military authorities are required each year to report to the War Department the number of citizene available for active service. The actual strength of the Virginia Volunteers at the present time is 216 officers and 2,800 en-Meted men.

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Call of the Mountains" was a most excellent one and it was only after a lengthy deliberation that Alfred Prescott was declared the winner.

Another prize, for the best reproductive work, such as a character sketch, of a third or fourth year student in English, was won by Miss Louise Walker who wrote upon "Silas Marner." The prize in each case consisted in handsome books.

Mr. Geo. G. Tyler presented the agricultural prizes, the first field Athey and the second by Clarence Meetze. These prizes were given for the best individual gardens. After this Mr. Wheatley M. Johnson gave out the monograms for effective work in athletics. Monograms were awarded to the following girls for basket-

Misses Marie Leachman, Hilda Hottel, Mildred Lawler, Eleanor Jones and Lucy Haydon.

Boys for basketball: Cundiff Williams, John Willcoxon, Ollie Lynch, Carter Green and Roy Rexrode.

Boys for track: Cundiff Williams, Clyde Simmons, Maurice Harrell, Carter Green, Ollie Lynch and Roswell Round.

After presenting these monograms Mr. Johnson made a very declared void. And that the said legacies pleasing and appropriate talk in may be declared to be the property of the distributees of the said Richard L. Phillips, ir.; and that the said W. M. Jordan, as such part in the high school life. High part in the high school life. His talk was to the point and well

Supt. Tyler announced that the scholarship offered by the University of Virginia had been won be bought for the lowest prices, hundred (\$100) dollars, described in the low by Mr. Roswell Round. This according to a mass of food-price my deceased brother John, one kundred scholarship is awarded only in figures gathered in the leading (\$100) dollars, if they be living," may be destroyed to the complainant, John Philips, and the case of marked scholastic atcreed to the complainant, John Philips, and that proper counsel fees may be allowed the character qualifications. Mr. by Mr. Roswell Round. This

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