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SCHOOL CENSUS REPORT

C. J. MEETZE ON NEW ROAD TO VOTE ON AMENDMENTS THE GREATEST MACHINE NEW FAIR ARRANGEMENT

Voters in November will have

shall have ninety day sessions or

sixty day sessions as at present,

with the usual provision for thirty

days additional, with pay, when

the governor shall so decide or

when three-fifths of the members

shall agree to come back and

receive \$250.00 each and mileage

facilitate the passage of bills, by

permitting the printing and read-

ing of a bill once in each house,

instead of at present, when a bill

must be read at length on three

separate calendar days, in each

house. The change proposed

would provide for the reading of

the bill by title only on three sepa-

rate calendar days in each house.

GARDEN FETE IN LOUDOUN

Big Fete and Pageant Will Take

Place Near Oatlands on Fri-

day, October 8th.

[Communicated]

Emergency bills can be passed

The second amendment is to

for the additional thirty days.

Warrenton and Fairfax Turnpike to pass on two amendments to the constitution of Virginia. The first Will Not Come by Manassas amendment is that the legislature

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-Stock Now Being Sold.

(By Hon. C. J. Meetze)

Shall a permanent road be made of the old turnpike? There has been considerable discussion recently in regard to

the proposed permanent building of the present old turnpike from. Buckland to Fairfax C. H., and very naturally a great many of us in and around Manassas have been very anxious to have this road loop in through Manassas, either from Gainesville or the Stone House, and back to Centerville, realizing the inestimable value to Manassas and this vicinity to have a permanent road connecting the county seat of Prince William with Alexandria, Fairfax, Fauquier and other counties by suspension of the rules and no ture, to bring forth and harness of the state.

A number of stockholders and directors met at Honorable Walton Moore's office in Washington. also in Colonel J. Donald Rich ards' office in Warrenton, recently, and every effort was made to try to induce the leaders of this proposed highway to abandon the old pike as above stated and come through Manassas, but the contention of Mr. Harrison, the president, and the prime mover in which will take place at Oatlands this great enterprise, was that Hall, the home of Mr. and Mrs. the charter which had been got- William Corcoran Eustis, near ten through the legislature in the Oatlands, Loudoun county, Va. 1914 session, called for the re- on Friday, October 8th, will be building of the old turnpike which probably the most remarkable would take in the old historic entertainment ever staged in that joints of Groveton, Stone and section of Virginia when the scope

Henry Houses, and Bull Run and detail of the show are taken Bridge, and he thought it unwise into consideration. another bill through the legisla- scenes, minuets and various he will not only help build the rough riders will participate. main line but will assist in build- In the dramatis personae are ing the branch lines.

included people from all over Lou-Mr. Clarkson, the civil engi- doun, from Waterford, Paeonian, neer and business manager of Aldie, Middleburg, and as far lentlessly, attest this law-that county exhibits, hundreds of inthe proposed highway, says he away as Upperville, in Fauquier has every reason to believe that county, The Plains, Rockville, the road can be built for \$6,000 Md., and Washington.

The Human Machine the Great-Booths to Be Bettter Arranged est That Can Be Imagined-The Value of Man.

(The Ford Times)

Already Entered. T. O. Sandy, State Agent will Just as truly as the Supreme again have charge of the county Architect of the Universe is im- exhibits at the Virginia State neasurably greater than any of Fair which is to be held in Rich-

His works, -- from the limitless mond October 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 realm of rolling worlds to the tini- and 16th. The county exhibits est blade of grass on this speck of will be displayed in an entirely earth, -- so is man, the "noblest different and a more advantagework of God," infinitely greater ous way this year. Instead of than all of his creations and having each county display its exhibits separately, the fair associachievements.

The mechanical creations and ation has remodeled and rearadaptations by man have always ranged the county exhibit buildbeen, and will ever continue to be, ing. Each farm product will be the passing wonders of each sep- displayed in a separate booth. arate age, and in every succeed- For instance, all of the alfalfa exing epoch of the race, his divine hibited will be shown in one part genius has persistently pene- of the building, all of the truck in trated the secret chambers of na- another, tobacco in another. REARRANGE BOOTHS

change would be made in this to the wheels of the world, hitherprovision.-The Clarke Courier. to unknown forces; and yet, a semicircle with wide avenues greater than all mechanical perfection attained, man, himself, is visitor will be able to gain a much the most marvelously wonderful better idea of the kind of crops

machine of all ages. Think of the power, speed, cawill be in a better position to pacity, efficiency and smooth operfairly judge the products of the ation of the human brain. Convarious counties than was the sider its infinite potentialitiescase under the former arrangethe limitless wealth within its ment. where each county disvaults for ambition to unlockplayed its products in one booth. and to spend with the inspiring Under the new arrangement the knowledge that the more we use, judges will be able to tell at a the more we have. glance which county in the state

Is there anything in the world more harmonious in its action ---more mechanically perfect in its power, range, service, heauty, the county exhibits this year will than the human eve?

be the presence of expert agricul-Can you think of anything that turists, who will deliver addresses serves with such exquisite delion the best way to raise certain to deviate from the original plan - Included in the pageant are cacy, harmonic co-operation and crops. These lectures will be inwhich would necessitate getting revolutionary and civil war adaptability, as the human ear? structive as well as interestin Can the whir of the flying maand the fair association hopes ture amending the charter. Mr. dances. There will also be songs chine, the burring of the automo-Harrison's idea, and in my opin- and well trained choruses. In bile motor, the rhythm of the song the farmers of the state. ion a good one, is that we should order to add the most realistic of the limited express, compare first get this one trunk line built touch possible, horses, oxen and for one moment with the music served space for their exhibits, and then hulld the loops, and he cows will figure prominently in of that pulsing motor, the heart, has given us to understand that the various scenes. Indians and - driving the Human Machine for 70 years without a break?

Get in touch with the idea that motion is the Law of the Uniwerse, the spheres revolving in in ample time for the exhibitors. Acts of Assembly, 1910, Chap- to 19 years, incl their orbits, unceasingly and re-

Mrs. Ann Amelia Hooff, aged 82, died on Tuesday at her home Than in Past-Sixty Counties in Charlestown, W. Va. Mrs.

excels in the production of a cer-

Another educational feature of

Sixty counties have already re

tain product.

Hooff, widow of James Lawrence Hooff, had been in poor health for several months but of late had apparently improved. She failed rapidly a few days before her

DEATH OF MRS. HOOFF

death which was not unexpected. The decedent was before her marriage a Miss Beckham, daughter of Fontaine Beckham, who was mayor of Harpers Ferry during John Brown's raid and who was killed at the time. She was well-known in Manassas where she had visited many times and her score of friends in this community were deeply distregged upon learning of her death.

Surviving Mrs. Hooff are five sons, Messrs. George B., Fontaine B. and Washington H., of Charlestown; James Law, of Altoona, Pa., and Allison A., of Manassas, and one daughter, Mrs. The booths will be arranged in William H. Brown, of Manassas.

between each. In this way the NOTICE TO AUTOMOBILISTS

raised in Virginia, and the judges Mayor Wagener Calls Attention to Sections of Law-Town to Draw Up Ordinances.

> All owners of automobiles are requested by Mayor W. C. Wagener to read carefully the sections ty was made complete when the of the state laws which are given board accepted the amended rebelow. At present the town has no ordinances dealing effectually Below way give the three sumwith the displaying of lights on maries as contained in the report: antomobiles after dark wit the school cansus of Faince William manner automobiles are to approach curves or places where the roadway is not visible shead. Mayor Wagener states that the No. of white males

estions of the state law given No. of white below will be strictly enforced from this date (Sept. 24) until No. of colored females they will be largely attended by such time as the town puts into effect ordinances dealing with these matters. There have been many violations of these sections of late and too much is at stake to let 74; colored, 45; total, 119. and the fair association is rushing the present laxity continue. All tween 10 and 20 years in private schools work on the re-arrangement of owners of machines will please 48; colored, 2; total, 50. the exhibit building with the comply with the law and thereby comply with the haw and thereby view of having the booths ready assist in preserving good order.

There will be, in addition to the ter 326. "13 * * * Every machine

Called Meeting of County School Board Held Monday-Census Straightened Out.

Monday morning the county school board met in a called meeting at the courthouse. Present vers Superintendent Tyler, president; Mr. Corbin Thompson, vice-president, and the following nembers:

Brentsville district-Messrs. J. R. Cooke and R. H. Davis.

Coles district-Messrs. Thomas Wookfenden, B. W. Storke and James Luck, Jr.

Occoquan district-Messrs. L. Ledman and Walter Kidwell.

Manassas district-Messrs. C. E. Nash and D. J. Arriagton. Gainesville district-Mr. J. R. Rust.

A committee, consisting of Messrs. Arrington, Ledman and Tyler, was appointed to draft resolutions on the death of the late Dr. H. M. Clarkson.

The amended census report of the Manusco district was accepted after a lively and lengthy discussion.

A vote of thanks was extended Hon. Those H. Lion for efforts expended in looking up the law as regarded the school census.

The school census for the counport of the Manassas district.

COUNTY, 1915-BUNNARY NO. 1 Total school population for (7 to 19 years, inclusive).

5.4

1,094 No. of colored ... No. of white and colored SUMMARY NO. 2

Total number of whites between 10 and 20 years unable to read and write,

SUMMARY NO. 3 Brentsville Coles..

The garden fete and pageant,

	per mile.	There will be sandwiches, ice	must transmit the Light and	during 1915 than ever before in	throwing a bright light at least	Total six districts	
	The plan upon which the	cream and cake sold. Also candy,	Power to run the machinery of				
 ,	money is to be raised is as fol-	Contect, remonance and Brocerros.	the world, - then confidently sig- nal the engineer, "Full Speed	operating and will also sell low rate excursion tickets for the fair.	che inschine is going, and also shall avhibit in the rear of the	Califinity Club Limber.	
		WILWIKemente ate nemk made	Ahead."	rate excursion tickets for the fair.	machine one red light, which	The Prince William Canning	
		with the Leesburg liveries to			shall effectually illumine the	Club, under the direction of Miss	
	five per cent of which is to be	meet the various trains from all	To Help Prince William.	Robinson's Famous Shows.	number tag on the rear.	Emily Johnson, county demon-	
	paid at the time the stock is pur-	directions and it is hoped that as	• • • •		"13a. When the operator, own-	stration agent, will give an ex-	
	chased and the balance when	many people as possible will come	Officials of the Rural Road Im-		er, occupant, conductor, or driver	ing Friday and Saturday, Octo-	
		from every section of Loudoun	provement League held a confer-	that's is a remain what can prop-	or any such machine approaches a	ber 1st and 2nd. The best work	
		and her mister counties. The fete	ence Wednesday and decided to	ery be made of Kobinson's ra-	the medway is not plainly visible	displayed at the exhibit will be	
	tion correctly this money will	to haing gives for the henefit of	mintor the normale of Prince Wil-	mous Shows, which will exhibit	for a distance of three hundred	sent to Richmond where it will be	€ 4
	not have to be paid all at once	the French War Relief Fund and	tiem county all possible aid in the	in Manassas Thursday, Oct. 7.	feet ahead, he shall at all times	entered in the state fair. Every	
	but the payments can be extended	for the Londone hospital.	matter of community work in im-	The big circus has a reputation	keep his machine on the right	one interested in the work of the	
	in such a way, that no one will		maying a had stretch of road in	for producing remarkable sur-	hand side of the roadway sum-	canning club girls is myned to	3
	be embarrassed.	Will Again Handle Scals This	that county which is essential to	prises in its arena, until the pub-	clency to allow ample room on	ha no admission charmed	3
	Mr. Clarkson advised the meet-	Winter.	the permanent improvement of	the has learned that it can accord			
	ing that the people were taking	the second s	the Richmond-Washington High-	Tomous Shows, expecting to see	respective of whether another	announced:	
	hold and responding very prompt-	The Virginia Antituberculosis	It is probable that within the	something new and different.	vehicle or machine is approaching	For the best first year exhibit	
	hold and responding very prompt-	Association has made arrange-		There is an unusual number of	or not.	-a pair of scales, given by W. G.	
	iy and ilberally toward the put	ments to act as state agent again	Potts will visit Prince William	features with this show this sea-	"14. Any person failing to per-	Wagener.	
	chase of stock. At a meeting	ments to act as state agent again	county and confer with the road	son. It is difficult to pick the	form any duty imposed by any	For the best becond year ex-	
	which was held at Groveton on	this winter for the sale of Red	enthusiasts of that county rela-	Dest. Dome will like the biblion	and provide of an applition herein	T Thornton	14
		Cross Christmas scals to be cold	tive to the work.	The wild beases exhibited of	any provident of conductor interest	The she had third and foreth	<u>.</u>
	the exception of one of two, the	throughout the country for the	Through the offices of the Rural	joy the wonderful equestrianism	be fined not less than ten dollars,	year exhibit-a confectioner's thermometer, given by Dr. C. R	•
	concensus of opinion was unani-	relief of the tuberchious. Dur-	Road improvement Leigue work	joy the wonderful equestranism of the famous Orton family.	or imprisoned in jail not less than	thermometer, given by Dr. C. R	
	mous to build the road and an	ing the next lew days the order	OII the manways of the various		Construction of the second sec		
هيطن. جوالت	agreed to take stock and there	for the seals to be used in Vir-	manhad manage Trace _ Die		or both, in the discretion of the	The girl who has done the best all-round work in the county this	•
	was a committee of about ten	ginia will be sent in and at least	i petch	will have their devotees. The wonderful \$25,000 Arabian stal-		year will be given a trip to the	
	gentlemen appointed at that	1.000.000 seals will be available		Hen, White Cloud, highest	Case may be whot.	state fair by the county school	-
	meeting to solicit stock for this	for distribution to agents by the	MINISTER GOT EVEN.	aducated horse in the world, will	Fairfax Herald Please Note	board. The winner of this prize	
	road	first week in November. It is the		he talked about for months after.		will not be eligible for any of the	
(an -	They promised me that a stock	plan of the association to continue	The minister was delivering his	The Aztec Marimba Band, and	The Fairfax Herald of Sept. 3,	erhibit prizes above.	
	book would be sent to Manassas	many of the agencies through	farewell sermon. He had been	other similar curiosities in the	after copying our article on Re-	WEATHER RECORD	
	to one of the banks and every	which the seals were sold last	having tough luck in collecting	museum department, will nave	cent Automobile Holdups" of is-		
		winter. Some vacancies, how-		IVISI INCEREST. IOU WIN DE SUI-	sue of August 27, subjoined the	Weather report for week	-
. .		ever, are announced by the execu-		of many of the exhibits Adv.	version may present the matter	ing Wednesday. September	
		tive secretary of the association,			in a different light."	Maximum temperature, 94 on	- E
		Miss Agnes D. Randolph, who is			The constable's version was	Friday, the 17th: minimum tum-	-
		anxious to establish new agencies			presented-as well as that of the	perature. 47 on Wednesday, 124	
		through local organizations en-			magistrate-in a legal investiga-	22nd. Precipitation state of Seturday the 18th Theorem	
		gaged in health work. Applica-		an opportunity to visit Bull Run	tion at the Fairfax circuit court isst Monday and the admission of	day, the 19th, and 30 and 7 Tars-	
	such as possible, because there	tions should be addressed to Miss	is monen a place for you ' after	Dattieneid, the usual charge of	these officers fully substantiated	day, the 22nd. Total me wita-	
	than that of a normanant high	Randolph, at 1110 Capitol street,	which the choir will sing 'Mag	weduced to twenty-five cents on	the statements previously made	tion for week, one inch	·· •···
		Richmond, Va.	Me There.' "-Exchange.	September 30, 1915.	by THE JOURNAL.	1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1	
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America's Highest Salaried Act



A petition to Congress for wo-A pericion to congress for wo-men suffrage, 18,333 feet and four weed begins to flower, which is inches long, with the names of usually soon after the middle of 500,000 women signed to it, was August. From that time until started on its way to Washington frost kills the last of the raglast Friday night. It is carried weed, the pollen is in the air. by the envoys of the women health advises sufferers from hay voters in convention at San Fran- fever to see that the rag-weed ciscs, who left in automobiles for around the premises where they the transcontinental suffrage live be cut down before it begins march upon the next Congress.

Thomas Fortune Ryan, com- should not walk or drive along menty reputed to be the wealth streets and reads where it iest citizen of Virginia, is called flourishes.

upon to settle with the State for Cutting the ragweed before it back taxes due on omitted tax- begins to flower not only removes able values estimated to be in the the responsible agent for hay neighborhood of \$500,000,000, fever but is of importance to the The estimated indebtedness of farmer. If the weed be allowed Mr. Ryan to the State on this to flower and to drop its seed, enormous amount, the accumu-these seed will corminate the lated omissions of ten years, is next string and will spread the ragweed more widely than before. Baltimore, \$1,700,000.

The rag-weed, health officers to flower. As far as possible, persons susceptible to the rag-weed

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PROPOSALS

The undersigned commissioners, ap-pointed by the Board of Supervisors of Prince William county, will receive scaled proposals for the erection of an iron bridge, approaches and abutments, to be erected by said county, over Little Bull Run, one mile east of Gainesville, said county, on or before 12 s'clock noon, October 14, 1915.

hoor, October 18, 1910. Phans and specifications for said bridge can be seen at the National Bank of Managara Managara Va. For further information address either of the under-

signed at Catharpin, Va. CHAS. R. MCDONALD, B. LYNN ROBERTSON. 9-17-4t Commissioners

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MANASSAS, VA., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1915.

FOR THE BEST PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Since the public schools of Manassas and most of Prince William are now well launched in their work for the session of 1915-16 we feel constrained to urge the parents and their children to make full use of the splendid opportunities afforded the child and youth of Prince William to-day. We hope it does not savor too much of repitition to again call attention to the wonderful privileges which can be enjoyed by every child of the county if only the child and his or her parents will see to it that these opportunities are not allowed to slip by. Prince William has fine schools and fine teachers in these schools and the citizens of the county should make full use of the educational advantages offered the young.

the children of the county in the best possible manner certain rules or conditions must be met with.

1. Every child of school age (between 7 and 20 years) should be enrolled as a regular pupil. at the beginning of each session and made to remain during the entire session.

2. Every school child should be regular in attendance and promptly on time. The parents must see that these conditions are fulfilled at is the time when the complete work of nature is all times.

-3. Every child ill of a communicable disease should be kept at home, as the law prescribes. Parents and teachers should exercise great care along this line.

4. Parents should go slowly when accepting their children's complaints against the teacher. It is rather uncommon to find a child who is capable of forming unbiased and accurate opinions in regard to the conduct of the teacher. The majority of the teachers follow the path of duty and should be upheld by their patrons.

5. The child should be encouraged to play when play is in order and made to work when work is in order. Discipline is the greatest responsibility now resting upon the teacher, because of its weeful neglect in the average home.

6. The desire to study for the love of acquiring knowledge and not just to pass examinations

FALL, THE CROWNING SEASON We who live in the north temperate zone give little thought to the ever-changing aspect of nature which meets us on all hands. While nature never remains the same anywhere, still in the tropics and in the arctic no such panoramic sequence is afforded as in the temperate zones. It has been conclusively shown that the races of the temperate zones, where rotation of seasons plays such an important part in the yearly round, are the races which have advanced civilization and which rule the world. When one comes to think of it there is nothing very remarkable in the fact that the variety of climate one enjoys in the course of a year's time exerts a wonderful influence over his activities. Each season as it comes promises something new, thus adding variety to the lives of dependent mankind.

THE MANASSAS JOURNAL, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1915

We are now entering upon the crowning season of the year. Spring, without doubt, is the season of inspiration and the time when life starts anew. For this reason spring will ever be thought of as most typical of man's striving and growing towards better things. But fall, in its multicolored garb, serves as the very climax of nature's efforts. At this time nature in her full maturity invites us to partake of the harvest. The seedling and blossom of the springtime, through the warmth and gentle rains of summer, have ripened into the grain and fruit, thus fulfilling the law of nature and giving man a means To make the schools of Prince William serve of subsisting during the unproductive season soon to come. Thus fall, in its lavishness of ripened food products, is the season when the honest man can well rejoice in the bounteous material blessings which nature has bestowed upon him.

> But there is another reason why fall is the crowning season of the year. In order to appreciate the full significance of fall, man must open his spirit to the beauty which meets him on every hand. Those who have eyes and see not miss much during this season of the year. Now presented to view. Every day a few more finishing touches are added when the leaves of this tree or that take on vivid color and when the apple adds a deeper shade to its cheek and the pumpkin dresses in a richer yellow. Just a short while and the scene will change. Soon the drowsy sleepiness of winter will fall upon the landscape but now you are given the opportunity of seeing a dress parade of the greatest magnitude. If you are a lover of nature you are infatuated with this season of the year; if you are not a lover of nature you are missing one of the reatest pleasures of life. To get in closer touch with God you must learn to love His works and there is no better time to begin than right now.

TO PASTORS OF LOCAL CHURCHES On the past two Sunday afternoons a large number of men and boys of Manassas and vicinity were in attendance upon special meetings held in Grace Methodist church. - Without entera discussion of the the exa



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BRIEF LOCAL NEWS

-Stand privileges at the Mar shall fair next week have been let to John H. Burke & Co.

-The regular monthly meeting of the town council will be held in the town hall on Monday evening.

that both ice and frost were seen of the occasion were members of held. on Yorkshire farm yesterday morning.

-Miss Lola Kline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kline, of near rism Buckley, Sarah and Mary loe, who was about thirty years own, is suffering from a nerv breakdow

-Mrs. B. T. H. Hodge began her class in music and expression at Clifton for the session of 1915- this afternoon. Elder A.L. Har-16 yesterday.

-Willis Meetze, elder son of Hon. and Mrs. C. J. Meetze, has accepted a position with the Auto Record Supply Company, in Washington.

-Rev. E. A. Roads will hold the regular morning services at Grace Methodist church on Sunday at 11 a. m. There will be no evening service.

-Little Sylvia Meredith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Meredith, bruised her eye quite in attendance made the meeting severely when she suffered a fall one of much encouragement to the first of the week.

-Services at Trinity Episcopal church Sunday morning at 11 promptly at 9:45 a.m.

Christ." No services will be held two sons and three daughters. in the evening.

-Mr. W. N. Lipgeomb has ac Page Valley Field Trial Club to on Wednesday, October 6th act as one of the three judges at Judging will start at 9 a. m. their field trials at Larray Va. which begin Nov. 15.

-The Temple School of Musi opened its 1915-16 session in the Hibbs & Giddings' building on Monday. With a good enrollment, the school starts out on the active work of the session. will meet at Catherpin Monday night. Dr. R. W. Garnett will give an illustrated talk on "Better Sanitation in the Country." All members are urged to be present.

-Mrs. H. L. Quarles, who has been quite ill at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and

ber 29 to October 5.

MRS. W. L. SANDERS, Pres. Woman's Auxiliary. -Mrs. Hodge entertained de-

lightfully at luncheon at Roblay Mrs. Hodge's music and expression class at Clifton. Those pres-

ent were Misses Esther and Mar-

-A three-day meeting of the Primitive Beptist church begins rison, of Front Royal, and Elder R. H. Pittman, of Luray, are assisting the pastor, Elder T. S.

Dalton. The meetings of to-morrow (Saturday) and Sunday will be all-day meetings. All are cordially invited to be present.

-A second special meeting for men and boys was held at Grace Methodist church Sunday afternoon. Several favorite hymns were heartily sung after which Rev. J. A. Bowen gave another fine address. The good number the pastor and Rev. Bowen.

-Charles Nelson, 82 years of age, died at his home, Fort Scott, o'clock and Sunday evening at 8 Kansas, on Thursday, September o'clock. Sunday School meets 16th. Mr. Nelson, who was borr at "Grinstead," the old Nelson -Dr. H. U. Roop will preach homestead, in Prince William, at the Presbyterian church Sun- was a brother of the late Capt. day morning at 11 o'clock. His Edwin Nelson, of Manassas. The subject will be "The Gospel of decedent is survived by his wife,

-A housekeepers' fair and farmers' picnic will be held at the cepted an invitation from the U. D. C. hall, at Hickory Grove, Prominent speakers will address those present at 11 a.m. Admis-

> or enligren, nye cents. A goo time is promised all who come. -The thirty-third annual con-

U. has been in session at Lynchburg this week. Reports showed that 288 unions comprise the of this series of meetings and the state organization, the total

the nearly 200 delegates in attendance were Mesdames Geo. C.

Managaas

-The revival services which -The Fauquier County Agri--Owing to the dedication exer-

and Mary Quigg.

sion for adults will be ten cente

vention of the Virginia W. C. T.

people of the town were loath to membershin being 7,780. Among give up Dr. Bowen.

Round and Geo. D. Bairer, of eighteen months, has been pastor f All Saints' Catholic church,

crossed bats at Independent Hill assigned by the Rev. D. J. O'Con-

cises to be held in Manassas on began at the Manassas Baptist cultural Society will hold its fifth September 30, and the prepara- church on Sunday are being well- annual fair at Marshall on Wedtions necessary for that event, the attended. Rev. Geo. T. Baker, nesday and Thursday of next exhibit of the Housekeeping clubs of Leesburg, has charge of the week. The numerous and varied has been postponed from Septem- meetings and preaches every exhibits of this year, both in the evening. The services will con-agricultural and woman's departtinue through Sunday night. A ment, will prove of interest and young peoples meeting is being of educational value to all who held at 3:30 p. m. to-day and on attend. In the way of diversifi-Sunday afternoon at 3:30 a special cation there will be steeplechases, -Mr. Albert Lawrence claims Cottage on Saturday. The guests meeting for men and boys will be flat races and other events of an entertaining nature. Altogether -Mr. Will Kincheloe, of Clif- two big days are promised for

ton, died there Saturday night those who attend the Marshall after a short illness. Mr. Kinche- fair next week.

-Considerable excitement pre-Ferguson, Sarah Crewe, Ida Ayre of age, was a brother of the late vailed in town Tuesday afternoon J.G. Kincheloe, of Manassas. He for a short while after two o'clock is survived by his mother, one when the cry of "Fire! Fire!" brother, George, and two sisters, was heard. A kettle of tar on

> Miss Trene Kinchelos and Mrs. the third floor of the candy fac-Casada, all of Fairfax county. tory building had boiled over and Funeral services were conducted caught on fire. Workmen who Monday afternoon and interment were at the time repairing the was made near Clifton. roof of the building noticed the

-A meeting of the citizens of dense smoke arising and set to the town has been called for seven work to put out the fire. At the o'clock this evening in Conner's same time an alarm was given, Opera House. The purpose of the reel and ladder wagon were this meeting is to make proper gotten out, carried to the scene arrangements for the day of ded- and the hose was connected up.

group at the courthouse, pext Thursday, September 30th. All are urged to come out to this meeting, which has been called

early in order to avoid conflict sas High School football team for with church services.

-The annual Virginia confernce of the United Brothren church closed a five-day session at Singers Glen, Rockingham county, Sunday night. The conference next year will be held in September at Shenandoah City, Page county. Rev. J. W. Brill is promises to be in fairly good returned to Prince William and shape for the opener. Manager Rev. J. W. Wright goes to Shen- Clarke Johnson is optimistic over andosh City. The conference the prospects for the year and made an increase of 1,200 in promises several lively games. membership for the year.

-Sunday night brought te a close a very fine series of revival services at Grace Methodist church. The meetings, which were concilcted by Rev. J. A.

ewon, of Birmingham, Ale "the apostle of love," as he is called by many of his admirers. continued for two weeks during which time there were twenty confessions of faith. All Manassas has felt the beneficial effects

Rev. Louis Smet, who, for

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to serve.'

ication of the commemorative but it was unnecessary to turn on the water for the fire was soon gotten under control. The damage done was very little.

> -The first game of the Manas the season of 1915-16 will be played with the team from the Warrenton High School on Round athletic field Friday afternoon, October 1st, at 3:30 p.m. Admission is twenty-five cents. The local football team is practicing out daily and by next Friday All lovers of the game and even one interested in the promotion of athletics at the high school are urged to attend the home games and give the local boys good supnort.

-At a meeting of the athletic association of the Manassas High School, held yesterday afternoon, the following officers; were elected for the session of 1915-16: Clyde E. Simmons, president; Miss Marian Lewis, vice-president; Miss Virginia Walker, secretary, and Miss Myrtle Grenels, treasurer. Managers for athletic teams were chosen as follows: Football, Clarke Johnson; boys basketball, G. Ollie Lynch; girls' basketball. Miss Louise Walker Manassas, in connection with his baseball, W. S. Brower, and managers of the athletic teams For That New Siloehigh's the Thing

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ABOUT PEOPLE WE KNOW! Miss Susie Burks, of Bedford

past week-end in Washington.

Miss Sue Brawner, of Broad Run, is visiting friends in Manassas this week.

Mr. Aylette Nicol, of Alexandria, spent several days in Manassas this week.

Miss Ada Kincheloe, of Uppervilie, is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. L. Frank Pattie.

ton, spent the past week-end with Bragg. Miss Mamie Lipscomb.

burg, is visiting at the home of her uncle, Mr. W. S. Athey.

daughter, Virginia, spent several days in Washington last week. Mrs. S. E. Carter has returned first time in 23 years that he had

from a visit to friends and relatives in Washington and Baltimore.

Mr. Hubert Moon, of Burke Station, was a guest of Mr. George Adamson last Friday night.

Mr. Nelson Ransdell, of Washington, visited his father, Mr. when it will give two perform-F. E. Ransdell, the first of the ances, one in the afternoon and week.

Mrs. Garland, wife of Elder riders, acrobats and aerialists. Garland, and children are visit- At each performance 100 new ing Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Athey acts, features and sensations will near town.

Mr. Irving H. Moran, of Potomac Electric Power Co., Washington, is visiting his mother, Mrs. W. H. W. Moran.

Mrs. Redfield has returned to her home in Washington, after spending several weeks with her will be given before each perforsister, Mrs. Henry A. Payne.

Mrs. J. E. Jordan returned on Adv. Saturday from a pleasant visit of several days to Mr. and Mrs. E.

I. Carruthers, at Charlottesville.

Mrs. Bessie Newman, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Conner, has returned to her home in Washing-

Wisconsin, arrived yesterday aft-ernoon to take up his work with Eastern College for the coming session. session.

will spend to-morrow and Sunday perville.

City, who has been on a visit of Mr. William Payne spent the ten days to her uncle and aunt, Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Burks, left Tuesday afternoon for Brandy where she will attend school this session while living with her sis-

> ter. Mrs. H. R. Bragg and daughter, Miss Christine, of Haymarket, passed through Manassas order will soll at a good running Wednesday morning en route to Knoxville, Tenn., where they will visit Mrs. Bragg's son and daugh-

Miss Theo. Brown, of Washing- ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. M.

Mr. Louie R. Bartholomew, of Miss Ruth Mauck, of Middle- Norfolk, Va., was the guest this week at the home of C. J. Meetze on West street. Mr. Bartholo-

been back to this section, and he regretted very much that his stay of his limited vacation he was count book, containing check and compelled to return to Norfolk other papers. Reward. Return to A. Conner, Manassas, Va. 1t* compelled to return to Norfolk Thursday night.

Circus Here Next Tuesday.

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be given and 20 funny clowns promise to keep things lively in the meanwhile. The show carries along a mammoth managerie-a world of wonders which will in-

terest both young and old. At 12 o'clock a new novel street parade will be given and doors will be open at one and seven p. A free outside exhibition mance. The show grounds will St., Washington, D. C. 8-20-11tbe at the end of Battle street. -

Passed to Her Re

'And I heard a voice out of heaven saying, write, happy are the dead who die in the Lord, henceforth; yea, says the Spirit that they may rest from their labors for their works to follow with When we read these words from

the beloved mother of Mrs. Helen Glascock and her sister, Mary, and the beloved sister of Mr. Ludweil Lake, of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Dowell Remington, and Dr. I. B. Lake, of Up-

with Mrs. Dowell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rust, near Lov-ettsville. Prof. Clarence Faithful, of fifty-four years ago, she united with Richmond, arrived Wednesday afternoon for a few days' stay with the family of Capt. and Mrs. J. E. Herrell. Her death occurred on August 23 in her home, near Marshall, Fauquier sounty. This servant of God had been permitted to pass eighty-three years of her life here before being called home. When she was twenty-nine years old, fifty-four years ago, she united with the Longbranch Baptist church and was baptized by Dr. W. T. Broaddus. She was a most lovable Christian, gentle, considerate of others, and so willing to talk of Jesus and His lova. Her church has lost one of its oldest Her death occurred on August 23 in



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Lieut. Geo. C. Round spent several days the first of the week in Washington in the interest of the G. A. R. encampment which will be held there next week. Mrs. R. W. Merchant, of Rich- mond, arrived yesterday after-	from their sight, is safe in the arms of Jesus. How rich the heritage of a holy Me she leaves to her loved ones. Her last illness was borne with Christ- ian fortitude and when her end came, she calmly resigned her spirit into the hands of her Redeemer, whom she had haved and arrved so lang.	Military, Box Effects and Plain Tailored, in all colors. Fur and velvet trimmings are very good
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Mrs. Lucy L. Speiden and daughter, Miss Mariana, of Wash- ington, visited Mrs. Speiden's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Albert. Speiden, this week. Mr. Wayne Kramm, of Indian- apolis, Ind., a student of Eastern College last session, returned to Manasses the first of this week and will again take up work at Eastern. Mrs. Edith Lipscomb and	The proper time to invest your money is when you can get the greatest value for each dollar spent. This means that if you are not taking advantage of the present conditions to build and improve you are missing an opportunity. When buying Lumber and Mill Work - you should always remember that we can give splendid values in both the higher	the La France and Smith's Sterling shoes and the "Walkin"the great school shoe for children. Let us send you a pair on approval. Our Ready-to-Wear includes the new Flannel Middy at \$3.00 and a special \$7.00 Silk Dress at \$3.98. Won't you visit us?
daughter, Miss Ethel, of Wash- ington, who have been visiting Mrs. Coles and Miss Rixey, on Lee avenue, this week, will return home Sunday. Miss Charlotte Ewers and two brothers, Roy and Amos, have returned to Washington, after spending July and August with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Payne, near Manassas.	We rarchy ever lose an order if the buy- er will examine our grades when consider- ing our prices. W. A. SMOOT & CO., Inc. ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA.	Crigler & Camper Co. "The Place Where You Will Eventually Buy"

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THE WAR IN THE SOUTH

Meantime, while the patriots in the North were waging their struggle for independence, their brethren in the South had not been idle. When the news of the defeat of the British at Lexington became known, all the Southern colonies repudiated the royal authority and set up provincial governments of their own New England coast towns having suffered greatly from British pillaging expeditions by water, the colonies of Maryland, Virginia, and South Carolina commissioned and equipped armed vessels and established naval boards. British vessels were driven from the harbor at Charlestown and privateers set out to capture supply ships of the enemy.

In Virginia, independent companies of militia under Patrick Henry drove the royalist governor, Lord Dunmore, to take refuge in a man-of-war on the coast. From there he engaged in intrigues against the Virginians. Enraged by the capture of a ship filled with supplies which he sent to the besieged British army in Boston, he landed at Norfolk, carried off a printing press and put into execution his threat made the year before (1775) to declare freedom to the slaves and arm them. He soon had assembled a considerable force with which he took possession twenty-five years, and out pro- of the town; all the Virginia militia placed themselves under duced them all, and the region their respective commanders and advanced to dislodge him. for it is because it contains Mag- Despite a desperate resistance from the governor they secured mesium and Oxide of Iron is right presession of the neck which connects Norfells with the mainland and compelled him to re-embark. He soon returned, however, bombarded the town and landed a party which laid part of the town in ashes; fearing that the part which was left standing might be used as a shelter for the royalists, the patriots barnt the remainder; thus perished the largest and richest town of Virginia.

The British in other parts of the South were no less active. Governor Martin of North Carolina was stirring up the Tories of that region in the hope of religing a sufficient forte to cooperate with a British neet and army which was then on its way from Ireland. Sir Henry Clinton was detached from the British army in Boston and, after conferring with Tyron, who had once been governor of North Carolina, arrived in the South to take command of the projected invasion. A Tory named McDonald was commissioned by Martin and placed in command of 1500 men with which he marched toward the coast. The North Carolina patriots were on the watch, however, and he was intercepted some sixteen miles from Wilmington and completely routed.

This defeat, though apparently of little consequence was most important to the patriots since it delayed the plans of Clinton and Martin until they could devise some plan of resistance. General Charles Lee was appointed hy Congress to take command of the American forces in the South. The British squadron, after long delays, arrived at the mouth of Cape Fear River, affected a juncture with Clinton and it was learned that Charlestown was to be the point of attack. At once the militia of Virginia and the Carolinas 6,000 in number with General Lee in command, assembled in that city. Clinton neglected the up. portunity to take the city which its defenseless situation at first

On Sullivan's Island, the key to the harbor, the British had resolved to concentrate their fire and Colonel William Moultrie, the commander of the defending force, had thrown up a fort cannon balls could not splinter it. Unfamiliar with the wood, Lee scoffed at the idea of defending the "Slaughter-pen" as he

to oppose the land forces of Clinton.

began a most furious bombardment, which was replied to with spirit. The balls of the British had little effect upon the low wooden fort while the British ships were almost torn to pieces. After vainly attempting for ten hours to effect a breach the



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THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR

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ther resistance was useless, Lincoln opened up negotiations for surrender with Clinton and, finally, his whole army numbering 6,000 men laid down their arms and took the oath not to engage again in the war unless exchanged.

With this irreparable loss, the patriot resistance to the British collapsed. All South Carolina was overrun and reduced to submission and, leaving Cornwallis to hold the country in subjection, Clinton returned to New York.

The hopes of the Southern patriots, now almost prostrate, were revived by the arrrival of Baron de Kalb to take command of what remained of the Southern army; he also bore the news that a new fleet under Count Rochambeau had sailed from France and assistance might be expected from it.

Unable to make any open resistance to the forces of Cornwallis, the Americans now resorted to guerilla warfare. Under partisan leaders such as Sumter, Marion and Pickens they scoured the country far and wide and the opportunities they lost for making a dash upon small detached bodies of British or Tories were few indeed. So indefatigably did they continue this kind of warfare and in such fear did they come to be held by the English that no foraging party dared to venture even a few miles outside of the British lines without something like a small army for an escort.

Great expectations were now aroused when it was known that Congress had decided to give the command of the Southern Department to General Gates, the conqueror of Burgoyne. But General' Lee prophetically remarked that "his northern laurels would soon be changed to southern willows."

Gates overtook the American army under de Kalb at one of the tributaries of the Cape Fear River and assumed the command. With his usual self-confidence he disregarded the sugthe fertile and friendly district of Mecklenburg; but, instead re-solved to march direct through a hostile and barren country to Camden. He had his way; and, finally, broken terribly by dis-ease and want of provisions, the army encamped at Clermont about twelve miles from Camden.

When he heard of the advance of Gates, Lord Rawdon, the commander of the British forces stationed at Camden, retreated but, on being re-enforced by Earl Cornwallis, again advanced and concentrated his forces at Camden.

The following night, Gates made a move to take up a posi-tion nearer Camden while Cornwallis made a similar move to surprise Gates. Skirmishing occurred but a general engagement

was postponed until the morning (August 16, 1780.) With the appearance of dawn the battle commenced. With fixed bayonets, the British regulars rushed against the center of the American line where the militia was posted. Throwing down their equipment lest it impede them, they took refuge in headiong flight; the torrent of fugitives carried Gates and many of his officers off the field. The Continental regulars stood firm until their commander, Baron de Kalb, fell pierced with eleven wounds, when they too fled.

Certain of victory, Gates had made no provision for securing his stores and communications in preparation for a retreat; therefore, when the British cavalry under Lieutenant-Colonet Banastre Tarleton made a vigorous pursuit, all the baggage and artillery of the Americans besides large numbers of prisoners fell into its hands. Never had the Americans experienced a de-feat more complete and disastrons. Truly Gates northern laurels had degenerated into southern willowsland. A low days after the battle, the American army (1,010) in

number) reached Charlotte, N. C. In September, Cornwallis commenced his pursuit. His army was in three divisions; one, under Colonel Patrick Ferguson was to march toward the West near the mountains, for the purpose of overawing the patriots of that vicinity; the cavalry and a portion of the light troops under Tarleton were to move up the Catawha; while the main body under Cornwallis himself was to move by way of Charlotte, My line embraces Staple Salisbury and Hillsborough, through which region the patriots My line in Staple were very numerous.

On advancing with his force, Ferguson was joined by nu-merous bands of rancorous Tories and other desperadoes who, as they passed through the country, did not lose any opportunity to commit depredations upon the inhabitants. News of this spread rapidly through the region and soon hundreds of backwoodsmen the only equipment of each being knapsuck rifle and powder-horn began passing silently through the forests to a common rendevous. For a time this movement was unknown

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page 182. THIRD-A tract of THIRTY ONE scree which was conveyed to the said Luck by Jos. Johnson and wife by deed dated Septem-ber 2, 1993, and recorded in Deed Book 54, page 401.

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We are now, building the road to Milford Mills and if the governat the Henry House and builds a permanent road from the court-

money spent to improve one's own farm, because there is nothing which would enhance the value of a man's property more than a good, substantial highway which runs by or near it. The wear and tear on vehicles, the amount of feed saved and the depreciation in value of horse flesh would amount to much more than the cost to build, not counting the comfort and convenience such a highway would give to the people. The social conditions of the country would be greatly in-

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doubts one word as to the value of a good road, I ask him to go to Warrenton and follow this good road to Buckland and then follow the old pike from Buckland to the Stone House and if he will then

