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SHACKS AT SANATORIUM JUBILEE ON BATTLEFIELD

\$1.00 A Year in Advance

Dumfrice Teachers Appointed. S. S. WORKERS IN SESSION

Mrs.

### WRITES OF OLD DUMFRIES

#### **Anniversary Brings to Light An** Interesting Story of Colonial Days in Virginia.

(R. W. Merchant in the Richmond Virginian) All-day services, including that of the holy communion, were held Sunday in the Episcopal Church in the Colonial town of Dumfries, to commemorate the 164th anniversary of church work in Prince William.

This church rests upon stones foundation walls of the church built upon the same site in 1752, and stands in the center of a church yard in which lie buried the ancestors of those who have risen to the highest pinnacle of fame in the affairs of Virginia, church and state.

In this silent, ancient city of the dead and within the shadow of the former sacred edifice in which General Washington often worshipped, were laid to rest the ancestors of the Vanderbilts. Upon one of the moss covered tombstones is inscribed the name of Richard Dunlop, Greek professor, of Glasgow, Scotland, who died December 21, 1739, at the age of eighty-two years, and to whom, no doubt, the ancestry of the Dunions of Richmond may be traced.

The town of Dumfries is situated at the head of Quantico Creek, in Prince William county, and is replete with landmarks and buildings of Colonial days. It enjoys the distinction of being the first incorporated town in Virginia. It was one of the original ports of entry and the chief tobacco mart of northern Virginia in the seventeenth contury. In the latter part of that century the town boasted of a banking institution, a theatre and numerous manufacturing industries.

Quantico Creek, a tributary of the Potomac, was, at this period, ive forest fires in the history of navigable for vessels as far up that stream as Quantico Mills, Dumfries, at which point large the summer of 1916. One single quantities of grain were dis- forest fire in the spring of 1916, NO MORE TOTAL CUT-OFFS COUNCIL RECALLS PERMI charged and flour loaded for ex. on Black Mountain and in the port trade. There still remain, surrounding country, in McDowintact, portions of the foundation ell, Buncombe and Yancey coun-

Again THE JOURNAL calls attention to an ironclad rule which must obtain in a newspaper office: Unsigned communications cannot be used.

Repeating An Old Rule.

Simple news matter is used in THE JOURNAL without the signature of the sender, but it is absolutely necessary that THE JOUR-NAL shall know the source of its information.

THE JOURNAL counts its readers who show interest in the paper by sending the news of their which formed a portion of the community the best sort of readers a paper can have. THE JOUR-NAL likes to get communications from its readers, but please bear in mind that a communication of any nature must bear your signature.

### FLOOD WARNING TO STATES

State Forester Asserts That Floods are Due to Destruction of Timber.

The State Forester of Virginia recent floods in western North Carolina is directly due to the destruction of the timber on the ods of lumbering and by forest fires, and that they should be taken as a warning of what may happen at any time in Virginia. The extremely heavy rains would of course have caused high water regardless of the condition of the mountain sides, but the streams would have risen more slowly, and the highest stage, the 'crest' of the flood, which always does the damage, would never have been reached if the soil on the steep slopes had been in a condition to absorb more of

the rainfall. FOREST FIRES FOLLOWED BY FLOODS.

It is not necessarily a mere coincidence that the most destruct

Tuberculosis Association Seeks Bishop Hendrix, Dr. Goucher To Relieve Congestion at Catawba.

and Other Distinguished Guests Expected.

list, which is now longer than as follows:

the total capacity of the sanator- Bishop Eugene R. Hendrix, seium, were yesterday offered nior bishop of the Methodist the management at Catawba by Episcopal Church, South, will arthe Virginia Anti-Tuberculosis rive from Lynchburg Monday Association.

The buildings will be of tem- cher, president emeritus of Gouporary construction and will be cher College, with other distinoccupied by patients who would guished Baltimoreans, is expected otherwise have to leave Catawba to reach here at the same hour. at the expiration of their allotted Tuesday morning these distinstay. They are intended not guished visitors, accompanied by only to give more beds for those the jubilee committee, will visit clamoring to enter, but also to the jubilee tablet erected by enable some cases to remain a Prince William county on the

little longer at the sanatorium. courthouse lawn, at Grant and "Catawba has always been used Lee avenues, in commemoration as an educational institution", of the Manassas national jubilee said Captain W. W. Baker, pres- of peace, July 21, 1914.

ident of the State Association, This party, augmented by any asserts that the severity of the "patients are kept there a few townspeople and visitors who months, taught to care for them- wish to attend, will leave Manasselves and to protect others. It sas for the Henry farm, to remain ment to Col. John S. Mosby, the trating this point, he mentioned has been necessary to shorten for about an hour, reaching Sudmountainsides by improper meth- this period of stay, because of ley Church in time for the pub the long waiting list. In order lic exercises at 11 a.m. to enable cases to remain a short The exercises will consist of aptime longer, we have offered to propriate songs and hymns by the choir, a jubilee prayer by Rev. build temporary shacks.

"The present situation is piti- George T. Tyler, of Fairfax courtful. As education in the disease house, and a welcome on behalf grows more widespread, more of Sudley church, by its pastor, the matter to the surviving "Mos-Dr. Roop's large experience as by's men." whose number is en odication and the surviving t patients naturally wish to have The Baltimore and Washington proper care. Only Richmond and press and the church papers will Danville have local provisions, have reporters on hand. A num-It is accepted that as many been ber of automobile loads of Wash should be provided as there are from Foundry M. E. Church and ing the memorial. annual deaths. This would give other churches in the District of us practically 4.000 beds in the Columbia. Large representations State. We have only 300. Local are expected from Prince William, provisions must be made before Fairfax, Loudoun and Fanquier counties. we can have any real relief from

the present very distressing con- to have it known that the fee for ditions. Demonstration is the entrance to the Henry Farm and modern method of teaching," his explanation of said Captain Baker, "if we can connections will be reduced to Western North Carolina, in the prove that 24 beds will offer a sion. The committee desires to spring of 1916, were followed by triffing relief, the communities add: Everybody come, and bring one-half mile beyond the town of the most destructive floods, in must do their own arithmetic." your dinner.

Valves to Prevent Inconven-

trict school board Saturday: Two temporary shacks to pro- The Methodist jubilee, includ-Dumfries. Miss Ocie Green, de for twenty-four patients at ing a picnic and the reception principal; Mrs. Nettle A. Speake; the Catawba Sanatorium and given by Sudley church to its two assistant; Quantico, Miss Ada thereby relieve to some extent distinguished guests, will be held Southworth: Minnieville, Miss the congestion due to the waiting Tuesday. The program is to be

Maud Norman; Forest Hill, Miss Ruby Payne: Thornton, Emma Carter; Cherry Hill, Miss Margaret Robinson; Quantico, (colored), T. D. Taliaferro. No appointments have been evening. Rev. Dr. John F. Gou-

made for Neabsco and Cabin Branch schools. Applications will be received up to September 4. by Dr. D. C. Cline, Dumfries, Va., clerk of the Dumfries district school board.

## MONUMENT TO COL. MOSBY

The school term for Dumfries

district will begin September 4.

The following teachers were ap-

pointed at a meeting of the dis-

Capt. Beattie, Close Friend of Confederate Chieftain, Inaugurates Movement.

died a few months ago.

will be erected in Col. Mosby's that appeared before him not one native county of Fauquier, prob- was a regular attendant at Sunably at Warrenton where he is day school. buried.

by's men," whose number is es- an educator gave his remarks timated at sixty or seventy scat- upon this subject more than ortered throughout the country. dinary weight. He made it clear All Confederate organisations are that the successful teacher must

### WARNS AGAINST TYPHOID

Prof. Arthur L. Henry desired Statement to Companity-No Cases Reported. (By Dr. W. F. Merchant, Town Health Officer) Present indications show this

1915. While we have not had a Hollinger. Town Authorities Provide New No Authority for Building Per mit Granted by Con the summer and autumn of 1914.

Brentsville Association Holds **Convention Sunday at United** 

Brethren Church.

(J. A. Seese, Secretary)

The Brentsville District Sunday School Association held its annual convention Sunday in the U. B. Church at Aden. The attendnee was very good, the commo dious house seating only about half the crowd. The schools were well represented, one only havng no representative.

The meeting was well calculated to give one a greater vision of the possibilities of the Sunday school and to arouse one to greater activity in the work.

The principal speaker of the day was Mr. F. T. Israel, of Fairfax, an enthusiastic Sunday school worker and a live talker. Mr. Israel discussed many phases of Sunday school work, placing special emphasis on organized classes for boys of the teen age. He pointed out that there is no. Capt. Fontaine Beattie, of Alex- institution doing more for the andria, has inaugurated a move- making of an exalted manhood ment to erect a suitable monu- than the Sunday school. Illusfamous Confederate leader, who that the judge of a juvenile court in New York eity found It is expected that the shaft that out of 2,700 boy culprits

Dr. H. U. Roop gave a very Capt. Beattie plans to submit helpful talk on teacher training. Bible, the pupil and the laws of teaching.

The organization was effected with the following officers: Pres-Town Health Officer Issues ident, Rev. J. T. Flory; vicepresident, Mr. E. V. Arnold; secretary, Mr. J. A. Seese; treasner, Mr. J. B. Manuel.

Departmental superintendents -adult department, Mr. E. S. Hoon; secondary department, Mr. to be a "typhoid year." In some W. R. Hooker; primary departof the Virginia cities there were ment, Miss Florence Colvin; home reported in July about double the department, Mr. D. E. Earhart; number of cases reported in July, teacher training, Miss Densie

case reported in Manassas since Visiting committee-Rev. J.

	malle of the old will that and	ties, N. C., is reported to have	Valves to Frevent Inconven-		the summer and autumn of 1914.	W. Brill and Messrs. N. E. Gar-
	manutant matches amoin from the	Durned over nall a million acres		A COUNCILIZED ALCOPT.	there are still a number of wells	ber and W. B. Kerlin
	vertet gomen grain, irom the	and done between half a million			man which may be the starting	The collection amounted to
	tertie neids of Virginia, into	and a million dollars' worth of	The town water supply was cut	The regular meeting of the	point of trouble this year.	\$10.40.
	flour for the English market. The	damage to timber voine anoth	off Tuesday and Wednesday while	town council was held Monday	To keen out typhoid and the	The session was a very enjoy-
	stream which bore large vessels			evening at the town hall, Mayor		
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	ton purchased the material for	receptive of thoisture. Forest	The cines whichle sounded canter			
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· ••••	two dozen small leather-head	otherwise could, and floods, ero-	The crouble apparencity was due	sion Wednesday night, but no	Summer Session of Northern Vir-	has launched a similar campaign
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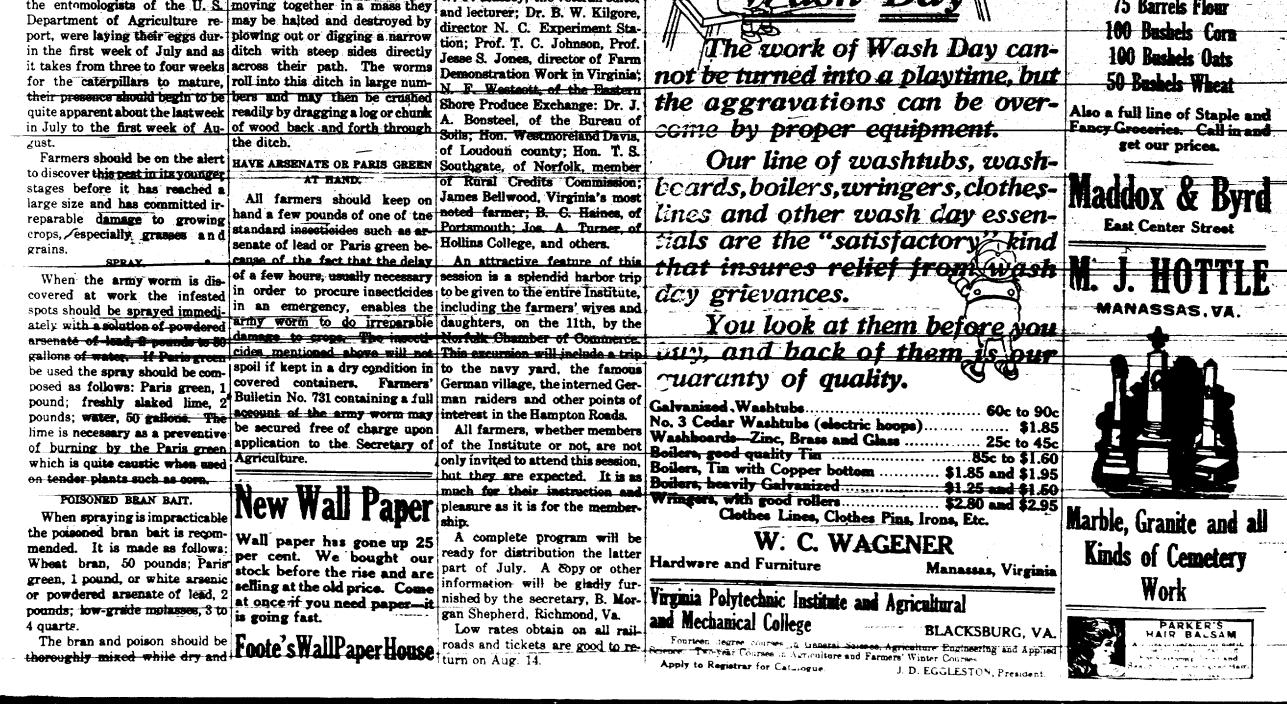
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### THE WEATHER MAN TO BLAME?

Would the weather be better if the Govern ment did not hire a weather man? Many persons are seriously inclined to think that it would. Their view is based on the premise that the weather is of an extremely sensitive disposition, that it does not like to have people constantly prying into its comings and goings, that it does not like to be charted and put under scientific inspection and its next moves forecast with authoritative certainty. The wind has always been accustomed to blow where and when it listed, the sun has never asked anybody's permission to shine or go under a cloud, and the rain has delighted in doing just as much or as little business as it pleased. These make up what we call the in to them-they would inflict a heavy fine on weather, and if this meteorological divinity is really touchy and restless under scientific observation, the interference of the weather man may account for some of her vagaries and exhibitions pleasure she took in putting a cool spell over on him last Friday and Saturday, when he had ing people in the world."-Times-Dispatch. haughtily announced that she was going to continue blistering hot.

So far as predictions are concerned, the irritating weather spy at Washington sometimes makes a true guess as to what the self-willed Weather he has realized that it will be made or marred by Lady is going to do. He has about fourteen the governing board. The four appointments he guesses a week, and he ought to guess right some- sent to the Senate recently seem admirable. times. But if he aggravates the goddess of Three of the men were reared on farms, and are heat and cold, rain and snow, thunder and light-still closely interested in farm problems. But ning, by attempting to outline her course, perhaps the weather might improve if he were made keep quiet. At all events, the human victims of his mistakes would not be so grouchy if they had to take the weather as it came, without the disappointments of expecting something different expected to become head, was chosen because he and had nobody but Providence to blame for the had made an extended study of rural credits in situation.—Baltimore Sun.

#### **REPAIRING HUMAN MACHINE**

Keep the human machine in fine This is the slogan of one Wisconsin manufacturer. who pursues novel methods of obtaining efficiency. He found one girl at a machine squinting and wrinkling her forehead. He decided that she had eye trouble, and after some argument William A. Smith, of Iowa, is an expert on farm she was induced to go to an oculist. Her work, practice in the Agricultural Department, and has which requires good eyesight, improved wønderfully, and she cried out in amazement at the beauty of a world that she had never seen before. Another girl tending a complicated ma-chine obviously had a headache. By a little York Evening Post questioning the efficiency expert learned that she took only a cup of strong coffee and a little toast for breakfast. An arrangement was made to add to her morning diet, and she, too, found her working capacity increased. So this efficiency man goes about his plant, solving individual are strikingly demonstrated in some recentlyproblems and repairing human machines, tactfully but surely. He set to work to reduce the farms in practically all the states. It was distemperature of the factory room and increase its humidity. There was a very noticeable increase in the alertness of employees, their eagerness to work and in the size of their output. Above all, the employees became far more healthful and had a mere common school education, while the contented. This manufacturer may be actuated by motives of commercial gain, but, incidentally, he is making a large number of men and women happier. Would that the United States had-more manufacturers and employers given to the study of the human equation.-Milwaukee Jour-

RED TAPE It takes some emergency such as the mobilization of the militia to bring out the extent to which "red tape" may bind up men and property. In the early hours of Tuesday morning practically two entire regiments of men with their rifles, blanket rolls and other equipment were waiting for the trains in Framingham. Worn out with the long day of breaking camp, these boys were on lawns, porches-everywhere. Grace Congregational Church and the State Armory stand side || by side on Union street, Framingham. Tho built by the commonwealth for the militia, the custodian kept the armory locked up-"no authority to open it"-while Pastor Forest opened the church and his home and won the lasting gratitude of the weary soldiers. Red-tape has no terrors for the man of God.-Boston Transcript.

### TOO SHOCKING TO BE BELIEVED

Attention is called in Popular Mechanics to an appeal alleged to have been made by a Belgian magistrate, which is almost too shocking to be credible. According to this story, the magistrate issued an urgent entreaty calling on all the inhabitants of his town who contemplated suicide to use either poison or rope. The magistrate is said to have based his appeal on the ground that if the Germans who occupied the town found a firearm-all weapons having been ordered turned the community.

The story may not be true; probably it is not. Still, all the world knows that if ever a people were cruelly tempted and brutally driven to suiof instability and resentment. The Weather cide it is the Belgians, under that beneficent Lady may not care to be dictated to by a mere Kultur enforced on them by fire and sword, death man; and if this is so, we can understand the and destruction, at the hands of those their Kalser calls "the most peaceful and peace desir

### RURAL CREDITS BOARD

In all the President has said of the potential benefits of the new Federal farm-loan system, the chief qualification of each is expertness in one or more of the economic and financial probems that the Farm Loan Board will have to meet. Herbert Quick, of West Virginia, who is the larger aspects. Judge Charles E. Lobdell, of Kansas, combines legal knowledge with experience gained as president of a chain of banks enaged in making loans to farmers. George W. Norris, of Philadelphia, has had long experience in the bond market, and the success of the system will depend much on the placing of its bonds. also had experience in directing a bank which makes loans to farmers. These men have all

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### HOW MANY MILLIONS WOULD LEAP?

When it is announced by the Census Bureau that there are 21,071,076 men in the United Stater of military age, the conclusion should not try on the production per acre basis, be jumped at that in an emergency that many As for the South, certain centers the Census Bureau intend to convey any such idea. There is a vast difference between men of military age and those capable of bearing arms are told. Central North Carolina and northern. borne in mind that there are a great many aliens Mississippi, as well as parts of Alabama and Georin the United States and possibly 2,000,000 males gia, it was discovered, are producing several of military age are to be deducted on this score times as much as formerly, and without any nofrom the 21,000,000. Perhaps when the weeding- table addition to capital employed. out process is completed, it would be found that no more than 15,000,000 able-bodied men between working of the land-bank system, which would the ages of eighteen and fortty-five could be em- seem entirely reasonable. It is that in availing ployed directly or indirectly for war purposes. Still, that would be an army larger than any of have a decided advantage over the uneducated, no-the fighting countries can or could put in the tably in the matter of extending his holdings and field, with the exception of Russia and possibly expanding his operations, if he so desires. He Britain, with her colonies and dependencies, will have higher credit, based no less upon his would take Uncle Sam to train such a large body gent grasp of farming problems, resultant from of men and equip each as conditions of modern his education, than upon the increased value of wartare demand. Possibly six years.—Brooklyn his land, consequent upon the superior product Standard-Union.

FARMING AND EDUCATION

The benefits of education as a factor in promoting successful farming and increasing farm yield published statistics covering a great number of closed to the investigators that, as a rule, the farmer who had been through the high school made twice as much off his farm as the one who man who had been to an agricultural college made three times as much. Traceable to education, it was found, was the fact that whereas New England not long ago was filled with abandoned farms, now nearly all of these had been bought up and are highly productive. Massa chusetts affords an especially impressive illustration of this change, since it is rapidly becoming one of the leading agricultural states in the coun-As for the South, cortain centers of marked men could be fashioned into an army. Nor does development, due to education - particularly education embracing agricultural chemistry and

kindred subjects-"stand out pre-eminently," we

In the connection is a suggestion regarding the There is no way of determining just how long it recognized personal ability, due to more intellitiveness he has brought it up to .- News Leader.

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**Conner's Market** 

4	· · · · ·	THE MANASSAS JOURNA	L, FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 1916		
	-Dixie Chapter, United Daugh-	-Mrs. C. A. Cannon died	Misses Mattie and Lucy Athey		DIXIE THEATRE
-Mr. F. E. Garrison is on the	Chanter is a juvenile organiza-	who died several years ago, was			LE BEST THERE IS IN MOTION PICTURE: Matinee on Saturday at 3:15
sick list.	auxiliary to the camp of Sons of	a brother of Mr. John A. Can- non, of Kensington, Md., for		Monday	"Jess of the Mountain Country," four part
have purchased an Overland tour- ing car.		many years a resident of Manas- sas. -Fifteen ladies met Wednes-	Yarborough and their little daughter in Manassas.	Tuesday	Maclyn Arbuckle in "The Reform Cand date."
-The Manassas Boy Scouts	Harrison, of Middle River, Md., have announced the marriage of	day in the Literary room at East- ern College in the interest of the	Miss Ruth Cornwell, who has been visiting her cousin, Mrs. Levi Nalls, returned to her home		"Protea 1st," five parts. Chaplin cartoor
near town. - Mrs. George H. Smith is un-	Dr. C. Haydon Metcalf, of Sud-	Virginia War Relief League. Many bandages, binders, com-	near Romington, Thursday. Rev. J. F. Burks, rector of		one reel. Hazel Dawn in "The Fatal Card."
dergoing treatment at a Wash- ington hospital.	nephew of Mr. W. H. Haydon and formerly lived in this county.	presses and pillows were made. A delightfulluncheon was served. Mrs. Mitchell Harrison was rep-			Denman Thompson's "The Old Homestead. Matinee 3:15.
-Miss Margaret Temple Hop- kins returned Wednesday from a Washington hospital.	-A committee appointed by the county board of supervisors	resented by Miss Elise Dulin, of Greenwich, who gave Mrs. Har-	Temperanceville, Accomac coun- ty.	Saturday	"The Prince of Peace," five parts. Chapling cartoon, one reel.
-Messrs. Maddox and Byrd were purchasers of an Overland	this week has been auditing the accounts of the county treasurer. The committee consists of Messrs.	followed in making the articles for use on the battlefield. More			Matinee 3:15
touring car this week. Mr. William Weaver, of Buck-	charles R. McDonald, of Cathar- pin; T. M. Russell, of Canova,	ladies are requested to attend the next meeting, Wednesday at 10	Mrs. Westwood Hutchison, this week.		
	and C. A. Sinclair, of Manassas.	a. m., as there is much work to be done.	Miss Anna Cochran, of Wash- ington, and Miss Laura Lewis,	You	ur Wife Should
-The Manassas Choral Society will meet this evening at the	for children will be shown Mon-	ABOUT PEOPLE WE KNOW	of Alexandria, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. R.		
	On Friday night Denman Thomp- son's classic, "The Old Home-	Miss Mary Coxé visited in Warrenton Monday.	Lewis. Mrs. W. °C. Scott and her		
	stead," will be shown. A mati- nee also will be run on Friday. No advance in price of admission.	Miss Myra B. Payne visited in Warrenton last week.	daughters, Misses Sudie and Livingston Scott, of Orange, are guests of Dr. and Mrs. H. L.	It's the r	ank account and pay her bills by check. nodern, business-like, economical way. oward careful management, gives a bet-
-Mrs. W. S. Harrison, who	↓ F	Mr. H. H. Moon, of Burke, vis- ited friends here during the week.	Quarles. Miss Lula Cornwall and her	ter idea d	of the relation of income to outgo, pro- receipt for each payment, as well as a
last Thursday, is reported to be doing well.	a meeting tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the home of Mr.	from a visit to Loudoun county.	young nephew, Marvin Thomp- son, of Langdon, D. C., were	record of to the cre	date, amonnt, etc. And it often leads ation of a substantial reserve fund with
<u>No services will be hold in</u>	J. M. Kline, known as Prospect	Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Burdge this week visited in Washington.	week-end guests of Mrs. H. L. Hundley.	emergen	o realize a fond ambition or meet an cy. The lady of the house is invited to
month during Rev. Alford Kel- lev's vacation.	a representative of the dairy di- vision, United States Department	Mr. R. T. Myers, of Laurel, Md., visited here during the	Miss Moxley has returned from a fortnight's stay at Bear Lithia	call and count in	learn how easily she may open an ac- this strong bank, and the conveniences place at her command absolutely with-
- moer vaugan, or nopewen,	of Agriculture, will address the gathering. All dairymen are in-		Springs. Miss Moxley was ac- companied to Bear Lithia by Miss	out above	
N. J., will preach Wednesday at 11 a. m., at Bethlehem Primitive Baptist Church.	without the has management	ington, is spending several days	Laura Smoot, of Alexandria. Mrs. Thomas Leachman, Glas-		Our slogan is, "It is a pleasure serve."
$-\chi$ iss Dorothy Johnson enter- tained at cards last Friday eve-	was made defendant in a damage suit filed yesterday in the Dis-	Miss Muriel Arey is spending the summer months near Har-	gow Leachman and Miss Louise Leachman, of Lowry, Bedford		
ning at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. R. C. Johnson.	trict Supreme Court, according to the Washington Times. The sum	risonburg. Mrs. J. C. Adams this week	county, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Dogan, at Paradise.		
-Rev. Edgar Z. Pence will preach Sunday morning at Bethel		visited in Culpeper and Char-	Mr. and Mrs. Ira E. Cannon, little Miss Helen Cannon and	Ть	e Peoples National Bank
Lutheran Church. The Sunday school services will be held at 10 a. m.	when a car collided with a truck		Miss Anna Rorabaugh left yes- terday by automobile to visit in		OF MANASSAS, VA.
-Mrs. R. S. Smith was called	northwest, June 20.	sas Sunday.	Washington and in Kennington, Md		
to Washington yesterday by the	-A party of business men left		Misses Katherine and Edra	L	
death of her brother, who had been in ill health for several months.		ton Monday.	Donohoe, who spent the past three weeks with their mother, Mrs. I. M. Donohoe, returned	2-	
-Rev. H. L. Swain, after a pastorate of two years and a	stay at Atlantic City. Members of the party include Messers. J.	Pa., is the guest of Misses Grace and Mabel Lynch.	Mrs. 1. M. Dononoe, returned Wednesday to the Peninsula Gen- eral Hospital, at Salisbury, Md.		Sunal Conoratoro
half, preached his fareweil ser- mon Sunday at the Clarendon	P. Leachman, F. E. Ransdell,	Miss Dalmas, of Front Royal, this week was the guest of Miss	Miss Mabel Wands of Wash-		Lavai schalannis
Baptist Church. Evangelistic services will be	Bristow; W. R. Free and H. W. Herring of Nokesville and Dr.	Dorothy Johnson. Mrs. J. C. Adams, of Gormania,	here as the guest of Mrs. Kate Randall. Her father, Mr. A. E.		
held Sunday morning and evening at Manassas Baptist Church.	H. B. Hutchison, of Herndon.	W. Va., is visiting her father, Mr. G. W. Hixson.	Wands, is also a visitor at the some of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Ran-	Make	it a point to ask your
The morning service is to be held especially for young people.	Tuesday at his home in Wash- ington, at the age of 81 years.	Mrs. Claude Arnold, of Anna- polisMd., is the guest of Mr:	Mrs. W. Fewell Merchant has	i neigh	bor about his DeLaval
-The Ladies Aid Society of Grace Methodist Episcopal Church, South, will meet Thurs-	Mr. Sinclair was wounded while serving the Confederacy	and Mrs. F. A. Lewis. Mrs. Robert Parrish, of Bris-	returned from a short stay at Buckroe Beach, where she was		
	in the battle of Bull Run. He	tol. Tenn. is the guest of Mr.	ane guest of ner sister, Mrs. K.		

held at Cannon Branch, begin ning tomorrow at 8 p. m. Elder	was a brother of the late Dr. R. O. St. Clair, of Warrenton, and a relative of Mr. Arthur W. Sin- clair, of Manassas. He is sur- vived by four children, one of whom is Mr. A. Leftwich Sin- clair, a Washington attorney. —A basket pienic was given	Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Howard, of Washington, were guests of Mrs. Elia Howard Sunday.	J. Wood, of Richmond. Mrs. Merchant was accompanied by her little nephew, Ralph Wood. Mrs. J. P. Andrews and little Miss Virginia Andrews, who have been the guests of Mrs. Andrew's sister. Mrs. J. L. Harrell, for the past two months. have returned to their home at Smithfield, mak-	Sooner or later you will buy a De Laval	
has been in session this week, Members of the board are Messre. Westwood Hutchison, of Manas- sas; Tyson Janney, of Occoquan, and A. H. Green, of Aden. -Services at Asbury M. E.	vilion. Refreshments were sold to visitors by the ladies of Bull Run Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy. Hon. C. J. Meetze made an address. The program included aelections by	is visiting at the home of Mrs. Mary E. Dogan, at Groveton. Elmer Marks has returned to Chester, Pa., after a short visit to his father, Mr. T. H. Marks. Mrs. E. A. Lamb and Miss	ing the trip to Norfolk by water. They were accompanied to Washington by Mrs. Harrell, who returned to Manasans Saturday. Miss Alice L. Boorman, of Washington, formerly of Manas-	Cornwell Supply Company MANASSAS, VIRGINIA	
be as follows: Sunday-Sunday school at 10 a. m. Epworth League meeting at 7 p.m. Thurs day-Prayer meeting at 8 p. m.	Miss Louise Virginia Maloney, soprano; readings by Miss Vir- ginia Valentine Walker, duet by Miss Sarah Leachman and Miss Louise Leachman, of Lynchburg, and a hoop drill by six little girls. under the direction of Miss Grace Metz.	R. I. Gulick, at Lenah, Londown county. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Yowell and little son, of Calpeper, were	as, is visiting Mrs. W. R. Wil- non in Kenova, W. Va. Mrs. Wilson will be remembered here as Miss Mabel Muddiman. Many social events have been arranged in honer of Miss Boorman, a par- ticularly delightful one being a	Is the fact that we rarely ever lose an order when the customer examines our grades when considering our prices.	
West street. Among the visitori received was Mrs. Quarles brother, Mr. Henry Cowherd, of Clifton Forge. —The annual election of offi cers of Mangasan Baptist Church	Dr. C. R. C. Johnson is in receipt of a letter from Charles F. Robinson, colored, former night engineer of the powerhouse, who disappeared Saturday, June S. Robinson expression his ap-	Misses Edith Davis and Mary and Ruth Reid, of Washington,	DR. QUARLES RESIGNS After a successful pastorate of five years at the Manassas Bap-	This spplies to both our high and low priced grades. We have a large and well assorted stock . of Lumber, Mill Work and other Building Materials.	
Powell M. Metz; mission treas urer, Mr. Westwood Hutchison pastor's salary treasurer, Mr. A H. Harrell, and incidental ex pense treasurer, Mr. R. Lee John son. The following delegate	avoidable. Carrying a suit case and explaining that he was going	Miss Fannie Taylor. <u>Mrs. G. A. Hutchison and son</u> , J. W. Hutchison, of Haymarket, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Westwood Hutchison.	This action came as a surprise to the membership. It was de-	We have just completed improvements to our mill which will greatly increase our ability to turn out special Mill Work.   We want your business and will give it prompt and courteous attention.	
church at the Warrenton meeting of the Potomac Association, Aug 16, 17 and 18: Messrs. Westwood	the morning of June 3. This letter to Dr. Johnson apparently	F. E. Ransdell, has returned to her home in New Haven, Conn. Mrs. Watson was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. F. A. Simp- son.	and a committee was appointed immediately to wait upon Dr. Quarles, trusting that he might	W. A. SMOOT & CO., Inc. ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA	

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If you ever find happiness by hunt-ing for it you will find it like the old lady did her lost glasses, safe on her own nose all the time .- Josh Billings.

Stap out from the surging crowd and tracif a maste

GOOD THINGS FOR THE TABLE.

This is an unusual recipe worth trying, especially by those who do not care for the rich ordi-

nary mincemeat.

Lemon Mincemeat-



Squeeze the juice from four large lemons and place the peel in cold water, bring to a boil and change the water twice, cooking the peel until tender, then drain and pound to paste, add four apples chopped, the juice of the lemons, one pound of currants, one and three-fourths oupfuls

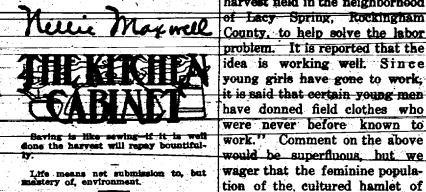
of sugar, one-half cupful of nutments, nutmeg, alispice, cloves, salt and a other objects in front of Willis half cupful of raisins, mix all together with half a cupful of butter and put into a jar.

Cheese and Spinach Roll,-Take <u>No. 9.</u> two quarts of cooked spinach, add one tablespoonful of butter and chop fine. - Add a cupful of grated cheese, two outandscoutaround Willis'cracker eggs, beaten, and enough bread crumbs to form into a roll. Bake in a baking barrel with occasional reconnoitdish.

Sour Roast Beef .- Take a quart of water, two cupfuls of vinegar and salt and pepper to taste; slice into this a few onions and carrots, then add a it is highly desirable that a few roast of beef. Allow the meat to soak over night, then roast as usual. When the meat is half cooked add the vegethe brine to baste the meat. When the meat is tender, remove and add a haif cupful of sour cream and flour to thicken. Serve hot. This is a delia recipe

Nut Strips.-Beat two eggs until light, add a half pound of brown sugar, one cupful of walnut meats. Sift twice five tablespoonfuls of flour and a quarter of a teaspoonful of baking powder and a dash of salt. Mix and spread thin on buttered pans. Cut in strips when cold. These are deliclous served with afternoon tea or

Raisin Bread.-Take a cupful of brown sugar, a cupful of sour milk, a teaspoonful of soda, a dash of salt, two cupfuls of graham flour, a cupful of raisins chopped. Put into a deep bread pan and bake fifty minutes in a alow oven.



CARROT DISHES.

That vegetables are a necessity in he diet, there is no question. They turnish mineral salts risonburg Independent.

(which they take from

more and water, which



Young Men of Fauquier. During the present crisis with day evening in Conner's Hall.

ering parties to see if anyone has

Women In Harvest Fields.

Wives, daughters and sweet-

hearts are going out into the

work." Comment on the above

vould be superfluous, but we

Lacy Spring would make short

shift of the author of the report,

were his indentity known.-Har-

the soil) as well as cel- Marines Have Laundry Secrets

out.-The Booster.

CO. X OF REMINGTON

Mexico the following patrol or- Hon. C. J. Meetze was instructed ders will be in effect: to communicate with persons in-Detachments who have not terested in the positry plant at overslept themselves will report Harrisonburg, for the purpose of

daily to the Southern Railroad getting details, with the hope of Station until No. 16 has gone, aft- starting a poultry plant in Maer which dangerous service they nassas. Mr. Meetze also was diwill break up in small squads rected to ascertain the cost of a and carefully drift toward the building for poultry, forty by Post Office. After the mail is sixty feet. Mr. Meetze's report distributed, as rapidly as the is to be made at the next meetweather will permit they will ad- ing of the league, Tuesday, Augvance upon and seize the empty ust 15.

WANTS POULTRY PLANT

A meeting of the Manassas

Business League was held Tues-

bread crates in front of the va- The following delegates were rious stores. These too late to appointed by the president, Dr. secure seats will under cover of C. R. C. Johnson, to attend the a heavy bambardment of tobacco meeting of the Appalachian Good uice and cigarette stubs occupy Roads Association, in Lexington, one teaspoonful of cinnamon, ginger, the chairs, seed box, barrels and Ky., September 5-8:

Messrs. Melvin C. Hazen, J. J. Department Stores. Volunteers Conner, W. F. Hale, O. C. Hutchwill be called for daily to meet ison, Thomas H. Lion, W. F. Merchant, Charles R. McDonald, C. Between 10 a. m. and 2 p. m.

J. Meetze, R. S. Hynson and foraging parties will then drift Corbin Thompson.

### **READY FOR CAMPAIGN.**

Rorer A. James, state chairman the price of more than one soda. It will not be compulsory but of the Democratic committee, has announced the following members of the state executive comone o'clock should saunter down mittee: First district, Nelson S. tables from the brine and a little of to the station and gape at No. Groome, Hampton; second dis-10. Retreat will be sounded trict, Col. J. F. West, Suffolk; when Willis' store closes and taps third district, W. T. Reed, Richwhen the Drug Store lights go mond; fourth district, Herbert F.

> district, E. S. Reid, Chatham; sixth district. Col. James Pleasant Woods, Roanoke; seventh district, A Harrisonburg correspondent George B. Keezell, Rockingham; of the "Baltimore Sun" has the eighth district, Elijah White, following to say in Sunday's is-Loudoun; ninth district, Gov. H. sue of that well-known daily con-C. Stuart; tenth district, H. D. cerning the labor problem in the Flood, Appomattox. Secretary Lacey Spring neighborhood. The of State Central Committee, J. N. article is headed "Women Do Brenaman, Richmond. Harvesting" and reads as follows:

#### SHOW BIG IN THE ARMY

harvest field in the neighborhood The new army register shows of Lacy Spring, Rockingham the distribution of officers from County, to help solve the labor Virginia to be as follows: Cavproblem. It is reported that the alry, 30; infantry, 56; field ardea is working well. Since tillery, 13; coast artillery, 43, and young girls have gone to work; medical department, 35. it is said that certain young men

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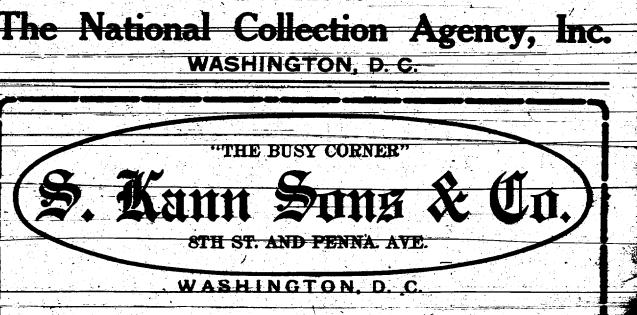
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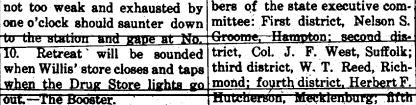
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h		Hy Mitchell (col.)Big Island 17 75			
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1	Jim Peterson	S. E. Tune			
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	G. W. Yates	U. P. Pope (col.)Java			
	John Henry Williams Coustland 34 95	W. P. Worsham (col.) Java 940 Abe Thompson 14 85			
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,	J. J. Faison	C. L. Ashworth			
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	ing peristaltic action	do not get the same dazzling	nin. H. D. Wenrich's name on	
	tive tract. Chirota are regetables which are not well enough		case. Reward if returned to this office. 1t	
	valued; they contain many elements	as do the United States Marines, Sergt. Clarence D. Rhoades, of	) ————————————————————————————————————	July Llearance Jales
	necessary to the Mood, especially - from, - which make these a most im-		last Saturday - Suitable reward	
t	portant addition to the vegetable dist.	enciety women vigiting the hettle.	if left at Hynson's. 7-28-tf	
<u> </u>	Carrot and Nut Leaf To one cup-	ship Utah.	For Rent - My residence von	
e se s	some well-beaten egg, half a cupful of chopped walnuts, one finely minced	"The eye-paining brilliance of	North Main street, Manassas.	
	onion, a tablespoonful of buiter, melt-	our white clothes is due to the	Apply to G. W. Payne, R. F. D. 6-16-tf	NOW IN DOCORCE EVEDIC DAN
	ed, a half teaspoonfel of shit, a dash	as well as our hands, and we lot		NOW IN PROGRESS EVERY DAY
<b>.</b>	stir minture, a supra will probably	sosp do its proper share of the	with or without the calf. Henry	CONFTUINC OF INTEDECT
<u></u>	be sufficient. Form into a lost and bake in a greased pan half an hour.	work. Just enough water to		SOMETHING OF INTEREST
<b>.</b>	Serve hot with tomato sauce.	wet the wash is sufficient,"	Wanted at once ten colored laborers to work in fertilizer fac-	
	Carrots FlamandaBoil carrots un- til tender without scraping them, them	the sergeant continued, "and the	tory at Cherry Hill, Va. Good	Do Not Miss a Single Issue of Washington's Daily
and the second	rub off the skin and cut in strips. In- to a saucepan put butter; when melt-	uses the whiter the washing will	wages and steady work. 7-21-7t*	Papers During This Month
	ed add lemon juice, thrm in the car-	turn out."	Pulp wood wanted-1.000 cords	
	rots, season well with sait and a dash of cayenne and sorinkie with chopped	The fair visitors seemed greatly	of Poplar, Gum, Sycamore, Pine, Maple and Birch, to be cut 5 feet	
	parpley after they have become busied	impressed with the lesson given them in an art that is dear to	and hark taken of Now is the	This Annual July Clearance is an Event of Extreme
:	Sendy to serve. Carrot Pulla-To each cupful of	them in an art that is dear to every woman's heart.	best time to cut Poplar as the bark peels easily at this season.	
	cooked carrots add hait a cupful of		E. R. Conner. 7-7-tf	Importance, Because in Face of Generally
	cream and a beaten egg, one teaspoon- ful of butter, maited, half a teaspoon-	CHARLOTTESVILLE GROWS		
* ···	The of sugar and a fourth of a tea- spoonful of sait. Mix well, pour fate	Governor Stuart has issued a	ing. B. T. H. Hodge, Manassas,	Increasing Prices Everywhere
	groased enstand cups and bake helf	proclamation declaring Char-	We will not be undersold on	
•	an hour or until they are puffed up and light.	lottesville a city of the first class.	same quality of goods Try nel	WE CUT THE PRICES
	Delicious as well as attractive-look-	received at the governor's office	and see. Austin's Harness Shop.	
	ing soups may be made of carrots. Us- ing the mashed carrot as a purse, put	Tuesday from Judge Dabney, ad-	Corn for sale at 54.20 per Dar-1	on all odd lots, broken lines, and heavy quantities to reduce our present stocks
	through a slove and some of the liquor in which the carrots were cooked for	vising the executive that as a	rei, cash. H. P. Dodge. 5-12 tf	immediately. You simply cannot afford to miss it-the things you want are in-
<del>.</del>	additional mavor; add to a hot cream	result of annexation of additional	On account of large numbers of applications now on hand, all	cluded. We can only tell part of the good news at a time. Exceptional values will be found right through the month, and many other good bargains, not adver-
~	soup and garnish with grated cooked carrot.	territory, the population of Char- lottesville had been increased to	narties desiring insurance in the	tiesd will be plainly marked with special sale signs. It will pay you, therefore, if
•	Carrota With Lemon Butter-	11,922, which is more than enough		possible to come to Washington in July, and make Kann's your buying head-
•	Shred the carrots with a slicer in shoestring strips, cook until tender in	to place the city in the first-class	time insurance is needed. Give	quarters this month.
	boiling, salted water, drain and sea- son with butter, minced parsley and	division.	30 days notice if possible. 5-12-tf	SPECIAL GREEN PLACARDS IN THE STORE WILL POINT
	lemon juice.	Two branches of the city coun-	Wanted-Antique square and	YOU TO JULY CLEARANCE BARGAINS
		which is practically the only	upright pianos. Hugo Worch, 1110 G Street, Washington, D.	
	Nellie Maxwell	change in the citygove rnment.	C. tl-9-22-*	
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#### SUMMER ASSEMELY OPENS CLIFTON DOINGS. VETERAN NOW NOTES FROM WATERFALL NAYMARKET HAPPENINGS ing some time with Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Brady. ABLE TO FIGHT Annual "Bush Monting" at Purcelluille Miss Nellie Gossom was the Rev. Alford Kelley preached Miss Grace Graham, of Buck-Rt. Rev. William Cabell Brown, **Boasts Many Celebrities** guest of relatives in Springfield Sunday evening in the Presbytebishop condjutor of the diocese of land, is the guest of her sister, last week. rian Church, his subject being Confederate Veteran Ready to Virginia, preached Sunday morn-|Mrs. G. G. Brady. The 30th annual bush meeting Misses Lotta and Lillian Brooks the earth and its elements, the Fight for his Country if ing at St. Paul's Episcopal Miss Margaret Parsons is visitis being held at Purcellville, Aug. and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Phordifferent uses of the soil and the Called Upon. Church, confirming a class of ten, ing her grandmother, Mrs. J. S. to 9, inclusive. many of Washington, are spend-

The cost is 10 cents per day for adults and no entrance fee for automobiles or carriages.

Va., said (December 1, 1915) that On the program for 1916 are he was once more ready to fight found such attractions as Rev. begun. Rev. W. L. Naff will for his country and would be Chas. M. Sheldon, famous pastor and author of Topeka, Kans.; J. native land was in danger of in-Frank Hanly, former governor of Indiana, now prohibition candiyears old and fought around Richdate for president of the United mond in the war between the States; Hon. Chas. Randall, prostates, covering himself with hibition member of Congress from glory and honor. In explaining Los Angeles, Cal.; Miss Lillian Phelps, national lecturer W.C.T. U., of Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Rev. ness and a weak stomach. I was Henry Rose, D. D., of Newark. N. J., whose illustrated lectures would lie down I could not get up with music on auxetophone are on account of the pains in my immensely popular at the leading back. I saw Taniac advertised chautauguas; Rev. G. W. Moand was impressed with it. Since Daniel, of Richmond, one of the taking it the stiffness has imbest known and best loved pasproved and I feel much better. tors of the state; Rev. J. Henning Nelms, D. D., of Washington, popular pastor and lecturer; to everyone who is sick as it has Senator G. Walter Mapp, of Virhelped me and I think it is a fine ginia, a leading factor in shaping the prohibition laws for the state: Mr. Childress has imbued some Miss Adele Clark, of Richmond, of that old time vigor that made chose prepresentative of the him such a good soldier. If you Equal Suffrage League; Hon. P. are a sufferer from stomach, kid-P. Claxton, LL.D., United States ney or liver trouble, constipation,

Commissioner of Education; Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, president Fed erated Society for Community Betterment, and Hon. C. C. Carlin. who hopes to bring President Wilson and others with him on Patriotic Day, Aug. 9.

#### HERNDON TEACHERS.

-With two, exceptions the Herndon high school will begin its next term with an entire new set of teachers. The school board has been engaged during the past few weeks in selecting from a large list of applicants the faculty for next year, and the appointments are practically complete. They have chosen as principal Frank Astor, a graduate of the University of Virginia, who is now taking a post graduate course at Johns Hopkins. He is a young man, but has the best of recommendations and has been to Herndon to meet the board and Rector & Co. look the ground over, His assistants will be Misses Lloyd, of Missouri, nieces of Congressman Lloyd of that state; Miss Lucile Stratton, the primary teacher last year; Miss Blanchard, of Washington, who is well known

home and will assume their duties Prompt and satisfactory ser- in Herndon; Miss Rexrode, of

advantages of farm life. The and Sunday evening at Grace Parsons. ing some time at the home of young people's meeting, preced-Chapel, Hickory Grove, confirm- Mrs. James H.-Graham last Mrs. J. P. Smith. ing the evening service, was led 307 W. 19th street, Richmond, ing a class of four. Bishop week visited her daughter, Mrs. Quite a number of our folks by Mr. Joshua Buckley. Brown's sermon was one of the G. G. Brady. attended the Confederate reunion Rev. Mr. Kelley's vacation has Mr. C. E. Jornan, who has remost interesting sermons ever held at Little River Baptist Church turned from a trip to Natural heard in Haymarket. on Thursday. take his vacation after filling his among the first to enlist if his Rev. Ryland T. Dodge, of Mc- Bridge, says the sight is well Miss Rosalie Bowen, of New appointments Sunday. Kenney, had charge of the prayer | worth the time and money spent. York, who has been spending the Rev. J. F. Burks will not hold vasion by a hostile foe. He is 76 service Sunday at the Baptist Mr. Jordan brought home sevonth of July at Camp Schonaservices at the Episcopal Church eral pictures, including majestic quaga, Conn., is now visiting Aug. 13. The Junior Auxiliary girls are views of the lost river and the relatives here. Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Southard looking forward with great pleas- lace cascade. Mr. C. S. Shirley, of Washinghave improved. Mrs. J. L. Fris-The Austro-Hungarian consul ure to their camping trip next ton, spent the week-end at "Oaktoe consulted a Washington spe his return to health he said, "I week. Friends will be welcomed at Baltimore, Mr. G. Louis Hes shade. cialist last week. Mr. Charles suffered from stiffness and soreat the camp, provided they bring ter and his wife and daughter. Mr. Neal Mayhugh is spending Clark is able to be out again. are guests at Mill Park, the home their lunches with them. the week at Lawton. Elmer Ayre went to Chesapeake so stiff at times that when I The Presbyterian Missionary of Mr. C. A. Heineken. Mr. Clint Foley recently was Beach with the excursion of pos-Society held their monthly meetthe guest of his brother. Mr. W. TEMS FROM GREENWICH tal clerks and carriers. ing with Mrs. A. R. G. Bass, M. Foley, for several days at his Wednesday afternoon. home in Savage, Md. **ITEMS FROM NOKESVILLE** Miss Florrie Lee, who spent MARRIED AT SHELTER FARM Rev. C. K. Milliken, of the the winter in North Carolina, is Miss Mary Love Alrich and Mr. Sudley charge, is holding a series at home for a short stay. Nokesville farmers are comple-Bailey Tyler were quietly married of meetings at the Woolsey chap-Miss Celia Owens, of Haymarting the heavy work of the sea- My appetite and digestion have Wednesday at Shelter farm, near el, with services each evening at ket, is the guest of Miss Annie son which was made late by con4 also improved. I recommend it Hickory Grove. The ceremony Taylor. 8 o'clock. tinued rain. was performed by Rev. Robb Mrs. Frank Pickett, of Spring-Deputy Sheriff John M. Hooe Miss Alma Brady, of Haymar-White, rector of St. Paul's Episfield, and Miss Sallie Mount were ket, spent several days this week is quite sick. copal Church, in the presence of visitors at the home of Mr. John in our town. Mr. H. P. Davis, of Pennsyla small company of relatives and Hall at Gainesville recently. Mr. and Mrs. John Ellis and vania, is the guest of his brotherimmediate friends. Miss Marie White, of Washing-Mr. G. H. Washington spent in-law, Mr. C. C, Herring. Mr. Mrs. Tyler is the daughter of ton, is visiting at the home of Sunday afternoon at "The Her-Davis taught at Hebron Seminary the late Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Alher grandmother, Mrs. J. C. Mcseveral years ago, when that inmitage." rich, her father having been a Donald. Mr. C. E. Bailey, of Washingtitution was located at Brentsclergyman of the Episcopal Mr. Ben Creel, who has been ton, spent several days last week ville. Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Stoltz left Dowell's Pharmacy, Manassas, employed in Kansas City, Mo., at his home. Mr. and Mrs. Tyler have the for the past few months, is at by auto this morning for a trip to Va., and get a bottle of Tanlac. The Greenwich Athletic Club good wishes and congratulations his home here for a short time. Timberville, Dovesville and Ma- It has helped others. Why won't will hold its annual high class of their many friends at Haymar-Mr. Ned Yeatman, of Washfield day on Thursday, August thias, W. Va. ington, was the week-end guest 10, commencing at 10. a. m. BARN DESTROYED BY FIRE of relatives here. Among other events two games A barn belonging to Mr. W. L. of ball will be played. The first Heuser was burned to the ground game, Greenwich vs. Catharpin, FORESTBURG NEWS Sunday night. Spontaneous com- will be played in the morning. Miss Gertie Tapscott is ill at TO OPEN HOME FOR BOYS bustion is said to have caused the The second game, Greenwich vs. her home in Forestburg. We understand that the Catlett, will be played in the aft-Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Syncox loss is partly covered by insur-ernoon. Many other athletic were visitors in Forestburg Sunevents will take place for which Haymarket last Thursday night liberal cash prizes are offered. Mr. James Amidon continues "Boys' Rest Over" is the name experienced the most severe Come to Greenwich and you will thunder storm in many years. come again. Miss Mamie Liming, of Joplin, Lightning struck a tree at the Mr. B. M. Leach spent the is visiting Mrs. R. B. Abell. northeast corner of the home of week-end with friends in Wash-Mrs. J. F. Dunn and her daugh-Mr. M. H. Lightner, coming in ington: ters returned to their home in through a window and down a Mr. M. M. Ellis, of Manassas, Washington Saturday after spendstovepipe. No serious damage spent Sunday in our town. ng two wooks with friends and Mrs. J. T. Thornton and daughrelatives in Forestburg. A large crowd defied the in- ter, of Nokesville, spent Thurs-Mrs. George Atchison and two the month it will be ready for clement weather last Friday to day night with Mrs. J. W. Hollilaughters, Marguerite and Cath- opening. attend the field day held at Wav- day. erine, of Washington, are visiterly farms. It was regretted Miss Carriè Lee spent several ing Mrs. Atchison's father, Mr. that the athletic sports under the days last week with Misses Katie R. S. Abell. direction of Messra. H. J. Amph- and Mary Cockerille at "Clover Quite a number of young peolett and R. A. Meade could not Hill." ple enjoy the moonlight excur-

ing to \$75, will be used for par- Essex county, is visiting at "The Miss Helen Thornton, of Nokes

take place. Theproceeds, amount-Miss Juliette Washington, of ish improvements by the ladies Grove f St. Faul's Guild. The ladies ville.

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FIND BONES OF INDIANS

Mrs. Howard B. Norford has returned to Washington, after a several weeks' stay with her father, Mr. A. N. King.

Small-Seleried Lade

of a bearding room home which will be opened September 1, by the Richmond Social Service Federation for boys and young men working in Richmond on small salaries. All arrangements have been consummated by the organization and by the latter part of

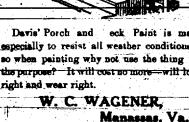
The Social Service Federation has leased the building at 202 E. Main street, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Loving, both of whom have had long experience in handling

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