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AUGUST 2

HOW TO DRY VEGETABLES 30

ervation of Garden and... Orchard Products.

tin cans are high in price and ysis were reported to the state hard to secure, the Extension board of health from seven coun-Division of the Virginia Polytech- ties and one city in Virginia durnic Institute urges the housekeep- ing the month of July. Three ers of Virginia to save as much cases have been reported from as possible of the by-products of the city of Richmond, approxitheir gardens and orchards by mately 22 cases from Rockingham drying, rather than canning. Di- county, 3 from Page, 2 from King given here in a brief way and Richmond counties. complete bulletins on this subject may be had by addressing, Direc- pahannock county have reported tor of the Extension Division, a "number of cases," but, as Blacksburg, Va.

plain board, tray, or dish will be until the state officer dispatched quite satisfactory, but quicker there has filed his report. results may be obtained by using 'The board is taking steps to trays like window screens, or confine the disease," said State burg. with muslin or cheesecloth in Health Commissioner Williams place of the wire. These trays today. "The situation has not should be of a size convenient to yet assumed proportions that carry, as they must be brought make it necessary to give public under cover during the night. If warning against travel in all left out at night, they should be parts of the state, but it is sericovered at sundown; then uncov- ous enough to justify us in sayered and placed in the sun early ing that children should not enter in the morning. Better results or leave Rockingham county." will be secured if the trays are suspended two or three feet from WANT ROAD IMPROVEMEN the earth, so that the air may pass freely under and through the

Indoor drying. Stretch wire netting on frames the size of the cooking stove top and nail an inch thick block under each corner. Put a brick on each corner of the stove top, and put the filled frames on, one above the other. Here a very dew-fre and waiting for the enemy to destroy likewy due to stallions, thurs Sons; shift the frames from top to botthem so that we may pass safely table, W. H. Bullock, Manasses. tom in order to heat the food as over this highway without furthuniformly as possible. This is a er casquities. primitive way, but costs little and Have you, Mr. Supervisor, foris useful on rainy days.

times daily till dry.

Blackberries and Raspherries.

canning, then appead on trays to people. You further stated withdry.

These are gathered as for can-promptness would be greatly apning, then put in layers of two preciated at this very moment. to three inches in the crock or We extend to you, Mr. Superkey and sprinkled with salt; visor, our hearty and cordial another layer is added, etc., ungreetings for the year 1917. Come til finished, and then all is cov- down and talk metters over with ered with brine.

Corn. Corn that is just right to use on the table or for canning should be selected for drying;

CASES OF PARALYSIS

Extension Division Urges Pres- State Board of Health Issue Warning-22 Cases in . Rockingam.

This year, when both glass and Thirty cases of infantile paralrections for drying fruits and and Queen, 2 from Pittsylvania

The health authorities of Rapthey have not been specific, exact Requirements for drying: Any information will not be available

Cherry Hill Resident Voices Com unity Appeal to Dumfries Road Supervisor.

Dear Mr. Supervisor of Roads in Dumfries District:

The trenches are dug in the Cherry Hill road and we are now 2d, Daybreak, C. H. Keyser.

gotten your dear friends way thinly, stirring three or four very clear recollection of some promise given the people here about one and a quarter years These should be carefully picked ago that we would be allowed to over, then spread thinly on plates, leave this place via the public trays, or boards, and exposed to highway at some future date. air and sun. They should be Has that date been forgotten or or court, or newspaper, or school- County of Prince William, to-wit: stirred every four or five hours just moved forward forfuture refwhile in the sun and dried until
they rattle; then put in a muslin
they rattle the muslin the m pag and hang in kitchen. Shake what date you have set to allow papers last week and signed by posed as follows: the bag daily for a week or so them free passage over your dis my good friend, J. P. Kerlin, was mosting of the democratic

away in paper sacks. Dewber- visited Chery Hill and stated pos- do not miss our guess, at the of- tirely true and correct, that the rice, currants, and huckleberries itively that the first work to be fice of Robt. A. Hutchison. But Hon. Geo. L. Browning and this ries, carrants, and nuckied aries itively that the first work to be need in your district whether prepared there or not, affant had been engaged by Mr. may be dried by the same method. done on the roads in your district Peas. Gather and shell as for would be for the benefit of our he was one of the number. It the committee, and were present String Beans. Clip both ends. the people that as you were not Drop in saited boiling water for in a position to do anything last ten minutes, then spread thin- year for us we certainly dely on trays to dry: Some suggest served your prompt attention the slitting the beans two or three following year. These words times lengthwise. This will were very encouraging. The folcause them to dry much more lowing year is here and fast disappearing. What have you done Brined or salted string beans. to improve this road? Your paper. Is anybody foolish enough gestion was made that the law be

H. O. ROBERLL.

Cherry Hill, Va.

juice spurts out when the kernel ant in the regular army, as the thing but what was true and took ject of the law, which motion was is pressed open with the thumb result of examinations held on place, at the time and place he nail, and the "dough" stage in April 17 for applicants from the stated. If you doubt it, I ask in which the contents of the ker- National Guard and civil life, you to call upon Hon. George L. nel may be pressed out in a solid Others in this list are Messra. Browning, Rev. Alford Kelley, soggy mass. Corn should be dried John F. Hepner, of Strasburg; Dr. H. U. Roop, Hon. Thos. H. as soon as possible after it is Douglas M. Griggs, of Big Island, Lion. J. P. Leachman, Bryan this act which provides as fol-

MANASSAS HORSE SHOW OVER

Warrenton Horse Wins Silver Cup Offered by Mrs. Mitchell Harrison-German Wednesday Evening-Summary of Winners.

tended the opening events of the W. D. Green, Manassas. James K. Maddux, of Warren-Sons.
ton, captured the silver cup General utility colts—1st, Virvegetables now in season are and and each from Goochland and show yesterday by Mrs. Mitchell lin, Nokesville; 3rd, High Cost of this county for thirty-six years. have lost four or five sons and Harrison in the charger class for Living, C. H. Keyser; 4th, Maud, the best four-year-old hunter M. C. Hazen. bred and owned in Prince Wil- General utility colts—1st, Seven liam or Fauquier counties.

> The judges were Messrs. John O. Gheen, Washington, John Waller, The Plains; W. F. Hale, National Remount Association-Nokesville; D. M. Waller, Broad 1st, High Cost of Living, C. H.

The annual german was given Kerlin. in Conner's Opera House Wednesday evening.

The summary of events:

Thoroughbred colts, one, two try, Ben Lomond Farm. and three years old old—1st, Fairy Dale, owned by Represen-Lady Chrissie, W. B. Bullock; 2d, tative Henry D. Flood, Washing-Goldfinder, H.W. Herring & Sons; ton, D. C.

Hunterbred colts—1st, High 4th, Constance, H. W. Herring & Cost of Living, C. H. Keyser, Sons.

Thoroughfare: 2d, Entry, Chas.
Hunter, The Plains; 3rd, Golden old and under—1st, Goldfinder, Wing, H. W. Herring & Sons, H. W. Herring & Son; 2d, Nor-Nokesville; 4th, Maud, Melvin C. seman, W. B. Bullock.

Hazen, Washington, D.-C. and Horses in harness, all ages—

Nokesville.

Hunterbred colts—1st, Sunrise, H. W. Herring & Sons; 2d, Quick-dith, Washington, D. C., and sand, Miss Lucy C. Buckner, Manassas. Gainesville.

Hunterbred colts—1st, Monito, Heavy draft colts—1st, Stow, J. F. Dogan, Manasses.

Fair weather conditions at- | Heavy draft colts-1st; Simon,

Jp, E. L. Redmond, Middleburg; 2d, Goldfinder, H. W. Herring & Run, and Louis Leith. Middle-burg.

Keyser; 2d, Virginia Dare, Ber-nard C. Smith; 3rd, Maud, Mel-vin C. Hazen; 4th, Entry, J. P. Hibbs.

> Remount class—1st, Entry, M. M. Washington, Nokesville. Roadsters-1st, King, Ben Lomond Farm, Manassas: 2d, En-

Prince William harness-1st. 3rd, Norseman, W. B. Bullock;

Horses in harness, all ages— 1st, Lady Chrissie, W. B. Bul-lock; 2d, Sylovetta, W. P. Mere-

Green harness —1st, Lady Chrissie, W. B. Bullock; 2d, Little Eva, Miss Hilda R. Portner, Managests; ard, Goldfinder, H. W. Herring & Sons: 4th, Morseman, W. B.

Prince William saddle horses 1st, Brightlight, Vint Hill Farm. Continued on Page Five

Funeral Services Today at Presbyterian Church-Four Children Survive.

Howard P. Dodge, postmaster at Manassas for many years preceding the Wilson administration, tended the opening events of the show of Wednesday and contin- bunters—1st, Martina, C. H. Key- county republican committee and bunters—1st, Martina, C. H. Key- county republican committee and college, who is now in France prominent elder in the Presby- with the American Field Ser- Town and Gown, owned by Mr. 3rd, Helen, H. W. Herring & terian Church, died sudenly vice, "for it makes one's heart terian Church, died sudenly county republican committee and county republican c Tuesday at his home near Manas, ache to see the French. Practisas. He was born in Ohio in cally every woman is in mourn-t offered at the Manassas horse ginia Dare, Bernard C. Smith, sas. He was born in Ohio in cally every woman is in mourn-offered at the Manassas horse Haymarket, 2d, Entry, J. P. Ker. 1847 and had been a resident of ing and I have talked to men who Funeral services were con- been disabled themselves. There

ducted this morning at the Pres- are boys, younger and less able to byterian Church by the pastor, fight than I, in all the regiments, Rev. Alford Kelley, and inter- and men too old and feeble also. Sons; 3rd, Nimrod, C. H. Keyser. ment was made in the Manassas I have talked to men in the Remount class, prize offered by cemetery. The pall bearers were offensive regiments who made a Messrs. C. J. Meetze, E. K. charge with a full company of Mitchell, W. I. Steere, B. T. H. Hodge, C. E. Nash and E. H.

> Surviving members of the family are his two daughters, Miss Esther F. Dodge, Pasadena, Cal.; Mrs. S. K. Hardy, Spencer, Idaho, and two sons, Mr. Joseph H. Dodge, Manassas, and Mr. Harris B. Dodge, Parkersburg, W. Va., who with his family has been in Manassas for several

Horses in harness, four years STATE PRIMARY TURNA

Democratic Voters Will Non nate Candidates for November Election.

The Virginia primary election for the nomination of democratic candidates for governor, attorney general secretary of the commenweelth, superintendent of democratic committee will be held Tuesday.

At a meeting of the electoral poard on Monday judges and commissioners of election were appointed as follows (one of the judges, under the new primary law, must act as clerk of elec-

Manassas Precinct—L. Ladman, J.
L. Bushong, J. E. Nelson.
Wellington—J. D. Wheeler, A. S.
Robertson, W. P. Larkin.
Catharpin—E. N. Pattie, C. F. Caton,
Howard Haislip.
Hickory Grove—W.L. Gardner, Bailey
Tyler, C. S. Utterback.
Waterfall—R. R. Gossom J. P. Smith Waterfall-R.B. Gossom, J. P. Smith R. O. Mayhugh.

Haymarket Geo.

Jacobs. J. C. Wise. Bleight West, J. B. Harpine. Greenwich-Ernest Reid, J. R. Cook, H. A. Boley.
Aden - W. H. Swank, W. B. Kerlin

Brentsville-J. M. Keys, R. M. Cal vert, R. A. Cooper. Herndon, Nat. Cru Independent Bill—B. W. Starks, J. B. Cole, Benj. Lowe.
Token—B. W. Comwell, W. S. Smith.

Dumfries-L. E. Merchant, R. A. Waters, M. J. Keys.

Quantities L. Q. Muss. Jus. Horsdon,

COMMISSIONERS OF BLECTION

J. R. Evans, I. C. Jacobs, A. A. Hoeff, B. W. Starke, R. E. Simpson. 67 RED CROSS MEMBERS

et the Terry Hell.

American Red Gross will hold a we are protected from the rain this will be somewhere between Managers, has been accepted for and adjoining counties believe low both of these gentlemen to meeting at the Town Hall Mon- and storms. In this camp we the "milk" state in which the a commission as second lieuten that Chris. Mostre stated any address the committee on the submembers will elect an advisory consequently from the dampness. beard and decide upon the form ... We went to Paris Thursday of work which is to be undertak- afternoon and arrived too late der the circumstances, I made no en by the chapter. Mr. George for supper, so George (George effort to appear before the com- G. Tyler, chairman, will preside. Adamson, another Manages boy, New members will be received. son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Adam-Sixty-seven members have son) and I went out to a restaugathered and, as quickly as pos- a brother of Mr. Claude Griggs, Gordon, O. C. Hutchison and the lows, 'This act shall be liberally been enrolled. The new memgathered and, as quickly as pos- a prother of mr. Claude Griggs, Gordon, O. C. Induction and the lows, I has act anall be inbersally some sible, in order to retain the flavor. Who was graduated from Ma- editor of the Manassas Democrat, construed so that the will of the bers added since the last ansteak and potatoes for about left-overs of cooked corn on the massas High School in June; Gra- others. These men will state to any informality provided that

SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE

Extracts From Letters Written by a Manassas Boy in American Field Service.

"I am glad, very glad indeed, that I came," writes Alfred Prescott, Manassas high school graduate and student of Tufts three hundred and returned with numbers varying from twentyfive to fifty. The staughter is horrible-devilish."

Mr. Prescott has written sevearl interesting letters to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Pres cott, and to his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Foote, extracts from which are given below. Mrs. Prescott, whose present home is Medford, Mass., is visiting her parents here.

"Among the most interesting things which I see daily are the aeroplanes. Last night we climbed a high hill nearby and watched the French planes go over the German lines. They would sail over and be greeted by bursts of shrapnel which we could see by the round, black puffs of smoke high up in the air. We would watch the puffs public instruction and the county appear, sometimes in a straight line following the plane, sometimes in a clump, clustered all about it. There were numbers of observation balloons in sight, but they weren't molested at all. While we were on our way over here yesterday (to the permanent camp) a Bosche plane showed up and we all had to put on our steel helmets for fear of bombs or falling shrapnel, but none fell even close enough to see. They fired at him more than thirty times, but did not touch him.

> "We went within five miles of the trenches (closest I have been yet) and could see the black smoke from the Bosche shells all ly, so we realize quite well that something is doing. Some of the men in another section had to put on their gas mesks on a drive the other day. The Germens were shorting gas bombs somewhere near therp. The star shells and rockets are prettier at night than any Fourth of July celebration.

"After a shaking ride of three and a half hours yesterday we arrived and were shown to our quarters in the trailers of our as (French for truck). They are better than any we

have yet found and the food is much nicer. We have jam for breakfast, in fact for all meals, and that's quite a luxury. I am really

coming to enjoy the plain, wholesome food and the steady work. Our sleeping is practically the The Manassas Chapter of the same as out of doors except that

Cherries. Pit them, then spread down in this neck? We have a Another Affidavit for Bro. Kerlin

C. J. MEETZE

till they are thoroughly cured, trict highway.

A little over a year ago you prepared in Manassas, and, if we ment made by Mr. Meetze was enout any soliciation on the part of Hutchison, W. N. Lipseomb, J. with such data as they deemed Hutchison, W. N. Lipseomb, J. with such data as they be the R. B. Payne.

P. Kerlin & Company. I have committee of Mr. Meetze's claims; Occomman A. S. Rogers, E. S. Brock-committee of Mr. Meetze's claims; Occomman Selection. another man's signature nor has that upoh entering the room it any man ever prepared an article Browning and this affiant that Jophin-Wm. Cow. B. for me. I write my own articles abything they might say would Earl Williams. and take them direct to the prin- be of no avail, and so informed ter, and am man enough to sign Mr. Meetze. Upon the questionmy name to enything I put in the of the construction of the law beto think that this article was pre- read and construed by Mr. R. A. pared by Mr. Kerlin? And, as I Hutchison and at the suggestion said before, it is a pity that John of some one, that a motion to Kerlin will allow himself to be

12th was true.

appeared very apparent to that effect be made, Mr. Janney then mid that he moved that Mr. Hutchison be requested to explain The title of the article was very the law. Mr. Lion then noted the fact that Mr. Browning, who of this act, was present and asked

put and overwhelmingly lost.

As to myself, feeling that I could do Mr. Meetze no good un-

In my opinion, the section of Left-overs of cooked corn on the nassas High School in June; Gracob may be dried in the even or ham R. Schweikert, of Lincoln, over the stove.

Mr. Haines, Martin Lynch and electors may not be delectors may informality; provided, that C. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph therefore ate two orders. While objects of the act are substantially accomplished," clearly blin.

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and His Corps of Assistants

"It requires no lawyer, or judge, | State of Virginia used in this way.

appropriate "A Few Facts." Indeed, they are very few and had been a member of the legisfar between. Nor can you make -Mr. Percy S. Haydon, of the good people of Prince William leave to amend the motion to al770 Henry Clay Wallace, Manassas

749 Raymond Reeves, Manassas 525 James E. Anderson, Dumfri

882 Richard Carlton Sullivan, R. F. D., Manassas

677 David Clarence Glascock, Agnewville

56 Geomy Williams Brooks, (col.), Manassas

549 George Harrison MacDonald, Minnieville

711 Nathaniel Harrison Robinson, Manassas

440 Wade Hampton Cornwell, R. F. D., Manassas

760 Harold Edwin Fleming, Manassas

5 Henry Lynn Latham, Haymarket

54 Samuel Stewart Tyson, Haymarket

741 Aubrey Allen Muddiman, Manassas

269 Charles Brown Fitzwater, Nokesville

391 John Calhoun Horton, Bristow

11 George Jackson, (col.), Haymarket

6 Rolfe Robertson, Haymarket

363 Archie Lowe, Bristow

151 Clarence Henry Peters, (col.), Catharpin 900 Robert Herbert Cornwell, R. F. D., Manassas

327 Mark Elphonza Thomas, (col.), Bristow

664 Aubrey Gulick Glascock, Agnewville 93 James William Harris, (col.), Gainesville

345 Willie Riley, Bristow
103 George Washington Martin, Haymarket
556 John H. Fergerson, (col.), Quantico

154 Nester Currell Pattie, Gainesville

51 Haywood Berry, (col.), Gainesville 717 John Calvin Goode, Manassas

30 Dudley C. Gaskins, (col.), Waterfall 198 Henry Wallace Wood, Nokesville

388 Ray Everett Fairbanks, Minnieville

WEDNESDAY

889 John Franklin Robertson, R. F. D., Manass

383 John Thomas Norman, Independent Hill

773 Charles Craig Lynn, Manassas

406 Arthur Caesar Werner, Kopp

588 Johnnie O'Neill, Cherry Hill

705 Rixey Embrey, Manassas

576 John M. Rainey, Quantico

122 Samuel Tyler, Haymarket

700 Carl Jehle, Manassas

608 Webster Whyte, (col.), Occoquan

519 James Ervin Arrington, Dumfries 25 Charles W. Creel, Waterfall 392 Clarence Marion Horton, Bristow

856 William Clarkson Powell, Manassas

944 Charles Franklin Milstead, Occornan

642 Wilton Raphael Carriek, Woodbridge

Frederick Sylvester Whetzel, Nokesville

939 Elmer Monroe Schaffer, Manasses

906 John Robert Woodyard, Manassas

297 Charlie L. Colvin, Nokesville

321 Percy Blakey, (col.), Bristow -736. Jasper Lee Whetzel, Manassas

320 Ora Kerlin Miller, Nokesville

919 George Peters, (col.), Manassas

814 Edgar Zirkle Pence, Manassas

738 Jesse Crosby, Manassas 848 Edward A. Roads, Manassas

707 Joseph Hunton Corum, Manassas

926 Dee J. Smithers, O. S. B., Bristow, Va.

656 Thomas Chapman, (col.), Agnewville

121 Edward Stuart Carter, Gainesville

292 Lary Floyd Whetzel, Bristow 822 Fredie Gardner Cockrell, Manassas

504 Issie Alvin Simmes, (col.), Dumfries

753 William Robert Smalls, (col.), Manassas

168 Maurice Levy Payne, (col.), Catharpin 424 Richard Cornwell, R. F. D., Manasses 840 Reuben C. Bowers, Manassas

858 William Montgomery Lovell, (col.), Manassas

130 Frank Nickens, (col.), Thoroughfare

657 Charles Hugh Shelton, Woodbridge

300 Leonard Reading Weeks, Nokesville

532 Sam Lee Reynolds, (col.), Dumfries 336 Zebedee Pearson, Bristow

49 Joseph Sims Allen, (col.), Thoroughfare

175 John Luther Duncan, Catharpin

278 Elisha Banky Wright, Bristow

911 John Charles Frye, Manassas

212 Other Daniel Hale, Nokesville

8 Henry Thomas, Haymarket

557 Louis Dubnicaj, Quantico 622 Robert Hale, Featherstone 585 William R. Stark, Quantico

323 Samuel White, (col.), Bristow

857 Phillip Irvin Payne, Managas

880 Roy Allen Muddiman, Manassas

Themmel Baker Essi

305 Owen Lester Cornwell, Bristow

781 Jos. Lemuel Brown, (col.), Manassas

438 John Arthur Cornwell, R. F. D., Manassas

878 Arthur Lee Beavers, R. F. D., Manassas Allen Cleveland Posey, R. F. D., Manassas

524 Eldron Roles, Dumfries

470 James Wellington Vaughn, 1408 1st st., n. e.,

221 Russell Green West, Nokesville

Washington, D. C. 312 Herbert Franklin Keys, Bristow

90 Dorsey Murphy, (col.), Bristow

191 John Thomas Cook, Nokesville 477 Willie Samuel Brown, Dumfries

353 Ephraim Herndon, Bristow

183 Ollie Roy Dennis, Nokesville-

350 Alonzo Abel, Bristow

Prince William County-Draft List

list of the first 206 persons in Prince Wil liam county drawn for military service is given below out of which 103 are to be selected for Prince william's quota in the great drait army. The list is official. Examinations will take place at the courthouse next week on the days indicated in the list. The Prince William exemption board is composed of Sheriff C. A. Barbee, chair- 870 Oscar LaFayette Ramey, Manassas man; County Clerk George G. Tyler, clerk; Dr. J. Marye Lewis, medical examiner; Dr. Wade C. Payne, assistant.

Twenty-six young men waived the five days' 841 Frederick Hunton Cox, Manassas notice of examination and appeared before the 638 Coleman C. Ledman, Occoquan local board this week. Eighteen were pronounced 623 Frederick Sullivan, Featherstone physically qualified for service and six physically 685 Noel Edward Pettitt, Hoadley unqualified and in two cases the doctor's opinion 335 Nelson Pearson, Bristow was withheld. Eleven have filed claims of ex- 493 Gilbert Comstock, Neabsco emption on account of dependent parents and 923 Ernest Bradford, Manassas children. One exemption claim has been filed by 341 Willie Berryman, Bristow a member of a church opposed to war.

The district board for the Eastern District of 637 John Goode, (col.), Occoquan Virginia. Room 423 P. O. Building, Richmond, Va., 360 George Lowry, Catlett is composed of the following persons: Hon. Ed- 571 Tom Renolds, (col.), Quantico win P. Cox, Richmond; A. C. Koontz, Newport 488 John Thomas Clarke, (col.), Minnieville News; L. T. Royster, M. D., Norfolk; J. Hill 704 Millard Elsey, (col.), Manassas

Contan Reverly, The Plains and W. T. Tiller 72 Arthur Thomas Ellis, Gainesville Carter Beverly, The Plains, and W. T. Tiller, 356 James Crump, Catlett Emporia. 112 Peter Gould Berry, (col.), Gainesville

MONDAY

128 Chas. H. Norris, (col.), Gainesville 679 William Edward Dewey, Agnewville 258 Louis Cornelius Quinn, (colored), Nokesville 805 Wyatt B. D. Harris, (col.), Manassas 458 Luther Carney, Joplin

854 James M. Miles, (col.), Manassas 783 Alpheus Hunter Webster, (col.), Manassas

837 Welford A. Buck, Manassas

337 Otho Baker, Bristow

676 James Frank Taylor, Agnewville

275 Joseph Peter Smith, Nokesville 509 John William Patterson, Neabsco...

564 James Evans, Quantico 596 Clarence Miller, (col.), Quantico

William Maddox, Dumfries

548 Dan Sefers, (col.), Dumfries 126 Harry Stewart Primas, (col.), Thoroughfare

784 Robert Lee Lewis, jr., Manassas-755, Francis Norvell Larkin, Manassas

107 John Howard Carter, jr., Thoroughfare 616 Malvern Varyer, Occoquan

373 Olive Benton Shaffer, Bristow 775 John Lawrence Gregory, Manassas

486 Paul Edward Clarke, Minnieville

692 Thomas David Robinson, Manassa 600 James F. Williams, Quantico

810 Walter R. Robinson, (col.), Manassas

507 Shirley Jones, Joplin

309 James Mifflin Keys, Bristow

437 Cumberlin Cornwell, Manassas 604 Robert Shackelford, Occoquan

43 Jerry Patrick Sweeney, Thoroughfare

924 Currell Lynn Cushing, Wellington

420 Randolph Whitmer Fair, Manassas

514 James Emory Morgan, Cherry Hill

433 William Beavers, Manassas

10 Joseph Campbell, Haymarket

487 Howard Lankford, Neabsco

797 Chas. Edward Randall, (col.), Manassas

140 James R. N. Beaumont, Catharpin 432 Alton Smith Cornell Ma

18 Fred Hogan, (col.), Haymarket

652 William Franklin Woodyard, Occoquan 927 Robert Carlyle Byrne, Manageas

739 Winter Willis Harris, (col.), Manassas 601 Olive M. Sisson, Quantico

606 Norman Gregg Selecman, Occoquan

182 George Hunton Washington, Nokesville

513 Earl Brown, Cherry Hill

46 James Robinson (col.), Thoroughfare
223 Raymond Charles Builey, Nokesville
117 Alexander Johnson, (col.), Thoroughfare

602 Ervin Redd, Quantico .
390 Robert Lee Hinton, Independent Hill

Vernon Marsh Mount Ellis, Gainesville

772 Francis Montgomery Lewis, Manassas 721 Ernest Alton Pearson, R. F. D., Manassas

786 George Oliver Lynch, Manassa

Jacob Edward Lee Cooper, Nokesville Harvey Tharp, Manassas Karl J. Austin, Manassas

332 Thomas Randall Ward, (col.), Bristow

379 Eustace Conway Owens, Briston

542 Murry L. McInteer, Dumfries

194 William Francis Ritenour, Nokesville

George Ernest Twine, (col.), Manager 552 Daniel E. Holland, Quantico

298 Simon Washington, (col.), Bristow. 675 Albert Francis Arrington, Hoadley

343 Bankie Ralls, Bristow

726 Robert Hancock Smith, Manages

15 Harry Hogan, (col.), Haymarket

TUESDAY

905 John Roy, (col.), Manassas

933 Ernest Edward Smith, (col.), Wellington Wallace Jackson Randall, Dumfries

Malcolm Herndon, Bristow

530 Charles Dunbar Rue, Dumfries 809 Reuben Melton Jenkins, Manassas

645 Lewis Roan, Woodbridge

218 William Robert Nelson, Nokesville

620 George W. Jackson, (col.), Occoquant 550 Francia, Davis, Quantico 774 Charlie K. Kers, Quantico | 31 Austis Lee Mayhugh, Waterfall

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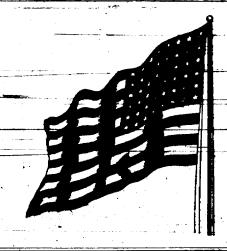
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A TIME FOR THOUGHT

Conditions attending the world war are blamed for the careless attitude of the voter toward the state officials to be elected in November. The August primary is nearly here—four days off, to be exact—and still the atmosphere of Prince William is tranquil. The voters could hardly declared their choice and won and forgotten it long ago.

county. He came and went in a single day and apparently more than half of the community point of service. failed to know he was here. If others came their coming was so quiet as to have been unobserved by THE JOURNAL which makes a steady effort to keep its eyes open every day in the year.

Doubtless the race has stirred up warmer sentiment in other sections of the state, although some of our contemporaries have commented on the same spirit of lethargy. Two of the candidates for the governorship have made it lively for their hearers and for state newspaper readers by personal reference to each other which may or may not have its effect at the polls.

The candidates for governor are J. Taylor Ellyson, John Garland Pollard and Westmoreland Davis. Col. B. O. James and Capt. Phil F. Brown are candidates for secretary of the commonwealth. John R. Saunders and Hugh A. White are in the race for attorney general, and R. C. Stearnes and Harris Hart are candidates for state superintendent of public instruction.

The world situation should demand of Virginians serious thought and deliberation in choosing the men who are to lead through the difficulties of the approaching years of the war.

THE NEED OF THE HOME GUARD

The Council of Defense has made an urgen appeal to the thinking people of Virginia to organize a home guard to take the place of the state militia which is being drafted into the fed eral service. Governor Stuart and many promi nent Virginians have expressed a desire to se law and order maintained during the absence of the state soldiery for the period of the war.

Unless the home guards are organized at once Virginia will be powerless to meet an emergency which calls for armed protection. A little thought suggest any number of troubles which may arrive without warning.

"An ounce of prevention is worth a pound o cure," says General E. W. Nichols, chairman of the council of defense, "is as applicable to the body politic in emergency conditions as it is to the human frame."

The militia in training in a distant state, and the "regulars" in France! The men of every community must be organized to protect their homes

DO YOU KNOW

That bullets fly faster than bandages in France?

you? Monday evening?

AN ATTACK FROM THE ENEMY?

The announcement of the Department of Justice that court plaster sold in this country has seen found to contain tetanus germs sounds a new alarm to the American people when it comes ith the suggestion that the deadly poison was listributed by German sympathizers. Attorney-General Gregory has warned the public to exercise care in buying court plaster. The following statement concerning the discovery has been authorized by the Department of Justice:

"The Department of Justice, without sharing: in any sensational view as to the manner in which sticking plasters or court plaster became infected, states that some of the samples submitted and analyzed have been thereby shown to contain tetanus germs. The public is cautioned against purchasing this remedy except from approved sources. The warning is directed particularly C against purchases in small packages from street peddlers and vendors."

A GREAT VIRGINIAN

Thomas Staples Martin, the senior senator from Virginia, has attained the age of three score years and ten. His birthday occurred on Sunday when he was the recipient of congratulations from a host of friends in and out of official life.

At the age of seventy Senator Martin carries burden which few of his younger associates could undertake to bear, and his robust health promises well for the tasks which are before him. He is majority leader of the United States Senate and chairman of the Senate committee on appropreserve a more disinterested calm had they priations, two powerful assignments which make his counsel necessary on every matter of legislation which comes before the upper branch of Only one of the candidates has visited the congress. He was a soldier of the Confederacy and has but two colleagues who are as old in

IN FRANCE

We knew not when your ships set ail; All silently they slipped away Through moonless night or rift of day, With whispering wind or toss of gale-Their prows forever to the east.

We held our peace; our hearts obeyed That one out-given word Of "silence" all the nation heard. We watched each sun and dumbly prayed For you "somewhere" in God's great world.

And while we prayed, you reached your goal, You heard the echo of a cry:

"We helped you—help us ere we die!" And once again, no stint of dole, France gives you likes of her love.

With her you stand and look away To that far line

When banners shine Like blossomed petals of the day Breaking the sensie of the night

And what you see? Not death, O men, But glory's face

In that lone place; And you give back its smile, as when Your mother calls you softly home-O our brave sons in far-off France!

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THE DRAFT IN ADJUNING COUNTIES

The following list contains the names of some of the men who have been called in adjoining counties to present themselves for examination for military service:

Loudoun-Leesburg, Alfred Zerega; Lincoln, Oscar L. Emerick.

Fauguier-Catlett, Arthur Bland Whetzel Willis Jackson, Joseph Redd Littel, Lewis Heflin, Clarence Oscar Bittle, Chapman White, Cal Heflin, Otis Harlow, Donald Herbert Sherman, Walter Sommers Barger, Andrew Matthews, William McKinley Chapman; Broad Run, Thomas Corbin, Henry Sam White, Lynn Soper, Fred Campbell, Page McCarty, Robert Eugene Carter and James Heims

Fairfax Clifton, John H. Burke, Willie C. Harrison, Willis W. Alexander, Daniel H. McCau ley, Grant L. Thompson, Benton W. Hutchison, That your membership fee to the American Joseph M. Robinson, Charles W. Hawes, James Red Cross will do more than you can conceive L. Pearson, Winter Marshall and Charles B. Lee; toward helping the army of healing which the Woodbridge, Ovie M. Beach; Bull Run, Arch E. Red Cross is sending to Europe to mend the Weatherholtz and Eugene Harris (colored); bruised bodies of the men who are fighting for Springfield, Milton D. Hall; Falls Church, James E. Mauck: Occoquan, William I. Deardorff; Ma-That the local chapter will hold a meeting nassas, Grafton F. Lee (colored) and Em st Harman (colored).

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LOCAL NEWS

The Ladies' Aid Society of Grace Methodist Episcopal Mrs. E. Wood Weir.

—Ellis Edward Ledman, brother of Deputy Clerk L. Ledman, died Friday at his home at Spring- claims free to applicants. The field, Fairfax county. He is sur- Governor has been informed that vived by his wife and two daugh- in one county the attorneys have

- A marriage license was issued in Washington Wednesday to Miss Lucy Fair and Mr. William F. Weeks, both of Manassas. The minister named was Rev. John H. Jeffries.

-At the request of Rev Alford Kelley, Mr. C. J. Meetze has withdrawn Mr. Kelley's name from the article which appears on page one. Notice of the change reached this office too late for correction.

-A protracted meeting will Branch Church of the Brethren, 7:45 p. m. and preaching at 8.

-The annual picnic of the.W.

-A colored man named Johnson was arrested Wednesday by the Alexandria police, charged with shooting a colored man named Campton Willis at Quantico. Johnson was placed in the Alexandria station house to await the action of the Prince William authorities. Willis is at the Washington Asylum Hospital and his condition is regarded as seri-

—Mrs. George H. Troth, sixtyeight years old, died Monday at her home at Accotink. Funeral services were held Wednesday from her late home. Mrs. Troth is survived by her husband, a daughter; Miss Annie Troth, of Cleveland Fisher, son of Mr. Troth, of Round Hill, and two of Manages, were married in brothers, Messrs. James and Daniel Ayres, of Atchison, Kans. Mrs. Troth before her marriage was Miss Emma Virginia Ayres.

—On account of prevalence of infantile paralysis at Harrison- Clifton Bauserman, son of Mr. Catherine Weir, the little daughburg and surrounding sections in Rockingham county and the fact Managers. The only witnesses that a number of towns and sec- of the ceremonies were Mr. and tions have been quarantined, all Mrs. Bauserman and Mr. and arrangements for the reunion of Mrs. Fisher, perents of the conthe Neff-Rice Camp, Confede-tracting parties. rate Veterans, Friday, August 10, at Forestville Crossing. New at a Washington hotel, after visit to friends at Bayard. Market, and the Confederate which the young couples left on reunion at Fisher's Hill, Satur- their wedding trip. They will Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wenrich and day, August 4, have been cancelled.

-The regular meeting of the town council was held Manda evening at the Town Hall. Reports were made by the various committees. The public utilities committee reported the collection of \$1,055.67 during the month of July. The electric lights for June brought in \$375.87 and the water rent for the quarter ending July 1 was \$669.20. The matter of protecting the Battle street railway crossing was laid over for discussion at the next meeting.

-Henry Knox Field, grand master of Masons in Virginia, Browning and this affiant (Bryan head of the firm of Henry K. Gordon) had been engaged by Mr. member of the Alexandria city the committee and were present council and prominent civic work- at the meeting for that purpose his home in Alexandria. He was sufficient to fully convince the vived by his wife, Mrs. Ella that upon entering the room Miss Mary Field, of Alexandria, might say would be of no avail is visiting her parents, Mr. and is wisiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Russell, of Marof Washington.

-Acting upon the suggestion ABOUT PEOPLE WE KNOW of the Provost Marshal General, Governor Stuart has requested the county clark to make an elor two notaries public free dur-and Mrs. I. L. Shacklett. Church, South, will meet Thurs-ing the taking of affidavits for exemption from when the county board of exemption meets next week. It is desired to make the exemption agreed upon a price for preparing claims for exemption and the employment of legal assistance in the exemption matters will not be countenanced in Virginia, according to a statement made by Governor Stuart today.

PICNIC AT SHOW GROUNDS

Members of Presbyterian Sunday School Enjoy Annual Outing.

Members of the Presbyterian Sunday School enjoyed a picnic at the horse show grounds last days last week at the home of begin Sunday morning at Cannon Thursday. The picnic luncheon Col. and Mrs. Robert A. Hutchiwas spread on the floor of one of son. with Rev. Walter Coffman, of the stands. In the afternoon Barren Ridge, in charge. Song the young people engaged in a Loudoun county, visited relatives Mrs. Levi Flaherty. service will begin each day at number of contests, the winners here last week. of which were as follows:

Boys' bag race, G. Wilbur Ros-C. T. U. and L. T. L. will be enberger; small boys' bag race. held Wednesday in Mr. Round's James Garrett; men's bag race, woods. Members and their Robert Jarmans; peanut race, friends are invited to come with Mrs. G. W. Wilson; girls' peanut their lunches to enjoy a day in the race, Mildred Monroe; boys' peawoods. Members of the Loyal nut race, E. Bennett Rosenber-Temperance Legion are asked to ger; girls' running race, Elsie G. pay their dues at this picnic, as Rosenberger; small girls' running it is so near the end of the year. race, Beulah E. Baker; girls' double race, Lula Arey and Ida large boys' running race, G. Wilrunning race, Worthington Wilson; girls banana eating race, Ruby Oden; boys' banana eating race, E. Bennett Rosenberger.

Married in Washington

Miss Olive Belle Lam daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lam. of Wellington, and Mr. Charles Accotink; a son, George Ayres and Mrs. Charles E. Fisher, Washington Wednesday_at Ryland Parsonage by Rev. John H.

Miss Mary Ruth Fisher, third laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fisher, became the bride of Mr. Roy Baltimore, is the guest of Miss

A wedding luncheon was served be at home at Manassas after their daughter Winnie, Miss Mar-

Statement from C. J. Meetze's article of July 12, 1911

"My attorneys. Hop. G Browning, of Orange, and Mr. Bryan Gordon, of Managers, who were present to represent me, were not premitted to even be heard,"

Statement from Bryan Gordon's affidavit published in connection with C. J. Meetze's article of August 2, 1917.

"That the Hon. George L Field & Co., lumber dealers, Meetze to represent him before er, died Tuesday afternoon at with such data as they deemed fifty-seven years old and is sur- committee of Mr. Meetze's claims; Wheathey Field, and two daughtress irs. Thomas H. Clarke, of Browning and this affiant (Bryan) Washington, and Mrs. John G. Gordon) that anything they

Paid Advertisement.

Mrs. Harry Fry, of Washington, has been the guest of her fort to obtain the services of one brother and sister-in-law, Mr.

> Mr. Beverly C. Walker has been visiting his uncle, Dr. J. T. Walker, of Barboursville, and other relatives in Orange county.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. DeBeil. of Centerville, were in Manassas last week.

Miss Williette Myers has returned from a short visit to friends at Charlottesville.

Judge and Mrs. J. B. T. Thornton are spending a week at Irvington. They are expected home during the middle of next

Miss Ellie R. Henshaw, of Novum, Madison county, spent the week-end with Col. and Mrs. Robert A. Hutchison.

Miss Isabelle Skinner, of Aldie, Loudoun county, spent several

Mrs. Jesse Ewell, of Ruckersville. Greene county, is visiting her sister. Mrs. Westwood Hut-

Miss L. Ruth Hutchison has returned from a visit to the family of Mr. Edgar Ish, near Aldie.

Miss Tillie DeBell, of Centerville, is visiting at "Elsinore," the home of Mrs. B. J. Holden.

Mr. and Mrs. Byrd H. Dolby, Belle Oden; small boys' running of Washington, and Mr. Carl G. race, E. Bennett Rosenberger; Steere, who is employed as an electrician at the Philadelphia bur Rosenberger; little children's Navy Yard, spent the week-end here at the home of Mr. Steere's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Steere. The party made the trip from Washington to Manassas in Mr. Dolby's automobile.

> Mr. Irvin Suthard returned to Washington Tuesday, after spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Suthard, near

> Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Hutchison and their little son Julian have returned to Aldie after a visit to Mrs. Hutchison's mother, Mrs. George W. Johnson.

> Mr. C. C. Cushing, of Upperville, has been visiting his mother and sister, Mrs. S. C. Richards and Mrs. I. M. Donohoe.

Miss Helen Corean Norman, of

Miss Chorlette Smith has re turned from a visit to friends in Harrisonburg.

Misses Amelia and Daisie Browni have returned from a

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Wenrich, garet Gregory and Mr. Gould metered to Occopusa Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rexrode, ers. H. D. Wenrich and Harry and Walter Rexrode motored to ster, Pa., Mouday

Mrs. Trimmer, of Tiffin, Ohio, spent the week-end with Mrs. J. B. Trimmer.

Mr. J. R. Evans spent Friday <u>in Beltimore.</u>

Dr. Hervin U. Roop, president of Eastern College, has been is New Jersey and Pennsylvania during the week.

Mr. William H. Lipecomb, o New York city, is spending the week here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Lipecomb.

Mrs. Jacob Vetter, who has been visiting her son and daughter-in-law at Arcola, has returned to her home at Wellington.

Mayor and Mrs. Wagener recently visited at Marshall. They were the guests of their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Clarence W. Wagener, of Fostoria, Ohio, who

recently visited in Arcola. Mr. R. Selecman and his daugh-The World May Owe Every ter, Miss Hallie Selecman, of Occoquan, were Manassas visitors

Speiden, of Riverdale, Md., are spending the week with Miss Virginia Speiden.

Mr. Fred Rollins, of Sudley,

Mrs. Ada Holt, of Columbus, Ga., has been the guest of Mrs. W. Fewell Merchant.

Mr. Karl J. Austin is visiting relatives in New York state.

Miss Inllian Brand, of Washington, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. Raymond Ratcliffe.

Misses Mary and Sarah Pringle, of Hyattsville, Md., are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. C. H. Emery, of Dumfries, and her little daughter were in Manassas Monday.

Mrs. C. Blick, of West Hoboken. N. J., has been visiting friends near Kopp.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Flaherty, of Roanoke, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ish, of Mr. Flaherty's parents, Mr. and

> Mr. David Utterback, of Pawtucket, R. I., is spending two weeks with his father, Mr. M. F. Utterback, of Bull Run.

> Mrs. R. W. Merchant and Miss Elizabeth Merchant, of Richmond, are the guests of Mrs. Merchant's daughter, Mrs. Henry Camper.

> Miss Myra Payne has returned from a week's visit to Mrs. E. H. Blackmore and Mrs. Armistead Chappelar, of Delaplane, and Mrs. William Sturgis, of Marshall, Fauquier county.

> > CARD OF THANKS

Members of the family of the late John R. Hornbaker desire to express their heartfelt appreciation of the kindness and sympathy at their many friends in their bereavement.

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HOW TO DAY VEGETABLES

Continued from Page One

Dried corn should be stored in cloth bags, placed inside paper bags, and hung in a dry, warm of the Holy Communion. place. There are several methods for drying the one given here has been found the most satisfactory.

5 qts. of corn, measured after 9:45 a. m. it has been cut from the cob;

d cupful sugar; ¿ cupful salt. --

Strip off the husks and the silk, and cut the kernels from the cob, working from the small end ning.

Catechetical Instruction Friday at of the cob towards the butt. Do 8:15 p. m.

Sunday School at 10 a. m.

Sunday School at 11 a. press out all the milk with the back of the knife. Mix the corn. the sugar, and the salt, place the mixture in a pan over a ves-days. Second and fourth Sundays at sel of boiling water, and stir it the Blessed Sacrament. frequently until all the milk has been absorbed. Spread the corn Grace Methodist Episcopal Church, on plates, and dry it in a slow South, Manassas, Rev. H. Q. Burr, oven, stirring it frequently to prevent scorching. It should be possible to complete the process in half a day.

COUNTY DAIRYMEN MEET

Hold Business Session at Home of Mr. Harley-Twenty-Four Present.

(H. W. Sanders, Secretary)

The business meeting of the days, 3 p. m.

Gainesville—First Sunday, 3 p. m.

Gainesville—First Sunday, 3 p. m. Prince William County Dairymen's association held Saturday at the home of Mr. S. C. Harley P. m. Woodlawn—Third and fifth Sundays, was attended by twenty- four 8 p. m. Woolsey-First Sunday, 8 p. m. Woolsey-First Sunday, 8 p. m. elected to fill the unexpired term of the present secretary. A motion to hold the regular quarterly meeting on the fourth Saturday of the month instead of 3 p. m. the first, as heretofore, was passed. A committee composed

of Messrs. J.J. Conner, of Manassas; F. L. Smith, of Bristow, and M. Seese, of Nokesville, was appointed to accertain the number of dairymen desirous of continuning the work of the cow testing association.

The associaton begins upon its second year's work on December and all persons interested in testing should confer with one of these three gentlemen.

Mr. S. C. Harley, our repesentative on the executive committee of the Virginia-Maryland Milk Producers' Association, was advised that, in the opinion of those present, it would be reasonable to expect of the dealers 38 and 40 cents per gallon for milk o this winter.

The next meeting of the association will be held at the home of Mr. W. S. Miller, of Nokesville, on the fourth Saturday in October.

TO WATER CONSUMERS

Water consumers are urged to be economical in their use of the town water supply until the installation of the new pump. They are cautioned not to use the town water for sprinkling streets lawns and gardens. PUBLIC LITILITIES COMMITTEE.

CLIFTON

The entertainment for the benefit of the Red Cross will be held Tuesday, July 7, instead of today, in the school auditorium at 8 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend. An excellent program is promised and refreshments will be on sale.

-The Bethlehem Good Housekeepers' Club was happily entertained by Mrs. Joseph B. Johnson Saturday afternoon at Glover Hill. The broad veranda was the scene of a delightful social tvent and much important business was transacted.

LECTURE TONIGHT

Prof. B. T. H. Hodge will give his lecture, "Mandane Government, Civil and Ecclesiastical," tonight at Hebron Seminary. Nokesville, for the benefit of war

"UNORCH-SERVICES

EPISCOPAL.

Trinity Protestant Episcopal Church, Manassas, Rev. J. F. Burks, rector.

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Service Sunday at 11 a. m., consisting M. C. Hazen; 4th, Bruch Surbantismal service and administrati

PRESBYTERIAN Ma Presbyterian Church, Manassas, Rev. Alford Kelley, paster. Sunday services—Sunday School at

Presching at 11 a. m. Subject, "The Christian's Highest Joy." Sermon by Dr. H. U. Roop.
C. E. Meeting at 7:30 p. m.

LUTHERAN Bethel Lutheran Church, Manassas, tev. Edgar Z. Pence, pastor. Choir practice every Wednesday eve-

Preaching Sunday at 11 a. m.

CATHOLIC sas, Father William Gill, pastor.

Mass at ? a. m. first and third Sun-

METHODIST pastor.

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m

Preaching at 11 a. m., and 8 p. m. Senior Epworth League at 7 p. m. The Second Quarterly Conference will be held at the church Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, Rev. B. W. Bond D. D. presiding. Every official member if urgently requested to be present. Rev. H. H. Sherman will preach Sunday morning and will present the cause of

Christian Education.

Rev Dr. Bond will preach at Bradley

Rev. C. K Millican's appointments Sudley-First, second and fourth Sun-

third and fifth Sundays, 11 a. m. Bristow—Third and fifth Sundays,

UNITED BRETHREN

United Brethren Churches, Rev. L. C. fessick, pastor.

Midland—First and third Sundays at 11 a. m. Buckhall—First and third Sundays at

********* APPLE GINGER

3% pounds of tart apples, 1% cupfuls of light brown sugar; juice and rind of 1% lamons, & ownce of gin-

Wipe, pare, quarter and chop tart apples. Put into a stewpen and add brown sugar, the juice and rind of lemons, ginger and just enough wa-ter to prevent the apples from hurning. Cover and cook slowly for four hours, adding water if necessary. Apple ginger may be kept for several weeks.

APPLE MERINGUE NO. 3. Peal and core as many apples as desired and bake them in a deep pan with water enough to nearly correr. Cool them and fill centers with marmatade or marsamatiowe; with marmainds or marshmatlows; then cover them with a meringue, made of two egg whites and one cupful of sugar and flavored with one-half teaspoonful of lemon ex-tract. Brown slightly in a quick

000000000000000000000 APPLE MERINGUE NO.

Pare and core seven apoles: fill ewilies with sugar and spice mixed or with sagar, butter and lemon. Baby the apples, cover with meringue made from three whites of egg, beaten until light and foamy. Make the yeller igno a bolled empression of the policy into a bolled empression. m. This may be served hot or

********* CRAS APPLE MARMALADE.

Wash and core crab apples and put them through a meat grinder. Put into a preserving kettle and add water, not quite covering and water, must be replied to the top layer of applied Cook until the mixture forms a felly when cooked; pour late stars.

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tell glasses. Cover with paradis.

****** APPLE MERINGUE.

2 apples, 2 egg yellin, 1/2 captul of sugar, 1/4 telesposatul of sait, 2 cop-tule of milk, 1, telesposatul of va-nilla er lesson.

Core apples and bake until tender.

Make a custard of remaining in-gradients. Pour over baked apples. Cover with meriague made of the

CRAS APPLES PICKLED.

% bushel of crab apples, 2 quarts of winegar, 2 pounds of sugar, 14 pound of spice tied in chessesh bag, chinamon, allegics and am eleves.

eleves.

Bleam crab apples until skins burst. Bell vinegar, sugar and spices. Cook ten minutes after strup begins to bell; then pour ever

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Manassas Horse Show Over

Continued From Page One Nokesville; 2d, Geraldyn, Jr., -1st, Entry, J. K. Maddux; 2d, H. W. Herring; 3rd, Sweet Marie, Entry, Vint Hill Farm. prise, Ben Lomond Farm.

Saddle horses—1st, Geraldyn, surprise. Ben Lomond Farm. Prince William hunters-1st,

Brightlight, Vint Hill Farm; 2d, Water Baby, Vint Hill Farm; 3rd, offered by Mrs. Mitchell Harri-Twilight, Vint Hill Farm; 4th, son—1st, Town and Gown, J. K. Teneriffe, M. C. Hazen.

Three-year-old hunters - 1st. Pentagon, W. C. Skinner, Mid-dleburg; 2d, Irish Maid, E. L. Redmond; 8rd, Silver Queen, E. Redmond: 4th, Twilight, Vint Hill Farm.

Hunters—1st, Town and Gown, K. Maddux, Warrenton; 2d, Belle of Oxford, J. K. Maddux; 3rd, Pentagon, W. C. Skinner; All Saint's Catholic Church, Manas- 4th, Silver Queen, E. L. Redmond.

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Ladies' harness horses-1st. Lady Chrissie, W. B. Bullock; 2d, Sir Wesley, M. C. Hazen.

Saddle horses—1st. Sandhurst, K. Maddux; 2d, Seven Up, E. Redmond; 3rd, Town and Gown, K. Maddux; 4th, Geraldyn, Jr:, H. W. Herring & Sons. Saddle horses, over 15½ hands

3rd, Bright Light, Vint Hill Farm. the worker. Green hunters—1st, Town and

ter Baby, Vint Hill Farm; 2d, liquors has fallen off 70 per cent. Town and Gown, J. K. Maddux; and physicians are using less since those black spots menaces the 3rd, Belle of Oxford, J. K. Madit has become known that alcohold dux; 4th, Anna Ford, J. K. Madis a narcotic and not a stimulant. "War is horrible. I only wish

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printers brought out these interesting facts. The losses caused crease as time goes on. Careful tests with delicate instruments show that even a small quantity of alcohol causes disturbance of the mental faculties. What a

Horse and runabout—1st, Lady half pint of wine did to the four typesetters: On Monday, no alcohol set 9,113 ems; Tuesday, half Tandems 1st, Entry, Hazen & pint of wine set 8,613 ems; Wednesday, no alcohol set 9.113 ems. Thursday, half pint of wine set 8.314 ems (should have set 9,613 ems).

Now, if we take a half pint of wine and divide it among the four of us, the quantity of alcohol is seemingly negligible, yet it slows up the brain response to signals or else speeds it up and 1st, Sandhurst, J. K. Maddux; causes more mistakes, in either d. Seven Up, E. L. Redmond; case destroying the efficiency of

It impairs the power to memo-Gown, J. K. Maddux; 2d, Silver rize, to aid, to judge, according lucen, E. L. Redmond; 3rd, Belle to authorities and medical circles of Oxford, J. K. Maddux; 4th, We know from statistics of the about it. And it is terribly hard you don't like the increasing old Bright Light, Vint Hill Farm. Massachusetts general hospital to think that every boom that line rates, try our Mutual. Take Bright Light, Vint Hill Farm. Massachusetts general hospital Light weight hunters—1st, Wa-that the purchases of alcoholic

Corinthian class—1st. Water sized bottles. Before a dollar bottles me to see petter than Corinthian class—1st. Water sized bottles. Before a dollar bottles me to see petter than Corinthian class—1st. Water sized bottles. Before a dollar bottles cooperation and damnable efficients with the c treatment will do and as it goes

"SUMEWHERE IN FRANCE"

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and another pair of shoes. They are quite heavy and I think I'll wear them all the time so as to save my good ones. These \$8, which was quite cheap in Paris. Friday night I spent 2 francs, fifty, that is fifty cents, to see a show, for I felt the need of hearing some music.

camp Saturday. It is only sixty or seventy miles from Paris, yet to run it. The country is rather interesting though and the other people in the compartiment generally furnished more or less amusement for they always want in the compartiment when we went to Paris told us that she had a son who when wounded Moderate drinking reduces the was carried by the American workers' efficiency. A test among ambulance. Everyone is glad to hear that we are in the cameon service for that is a real part of the army although we have no fighting to do; in fact, the fighting done depends entirely upon our efficiency.

> "There were six observation balloons in sight this evening and any time that we choose to look up we can see two or three machines circling the German lines. They look like buzzards a long way off except that they are white. It is very hard to see them against the clouds. The German shrapnel always makes a round black puff of smoke which slowly spreads out, while French shrapnel makes white smoke. It is very interesting to Lynch & Co. see the little speck hastening through space with these black through space with these black afraid of Mutual Assessments, balls pursuing or breaking all by our old Line Companies. If we hear and that every one of kinds. Austin Corporation. 35

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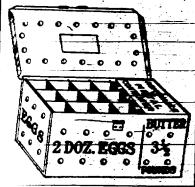
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In France and Flanders you come nearest still to the true agony of the situation. How can I describe it? Think of the worst earthquake, of the worst floods that have scourged and shocked you here at home, multiply the horror of your impressions a hundred fold, and you will come near to the horrors of the Marne and the Aisne. Multiply them a thousand fold and you will realize the ferocity of carnage at the battles of the Ancre and the Somme.

Multiply them two thousand fold and that is the picture of misery and pain and death after the great battles on the plains of Russia and in the mountains of Persia and the Caucasus. Think of the ruin by floods in Flancarcasses, human and ainman, poisoning the atmosphere for miles around for those who must stay day and night in the trenches. Think of the devastation by fire in France. Shere villages and woods and broad wure lands are utterly wiped out of palatence, not a house nor a church nor a tree left standing where once there were thousands of families living in a condition as prosperous and happy as anywhere in the world. Then turn your minds to the picture of some great engagement. Try to conceive long trenches of men writhing in torture from poisonous gas or from liquid flame, of soldiers smashed and disfigured by shell wounds, their lacerations indescribable as their heroism is undaunted. Leave the trenches and retire behind

the firing line with me. Here we are on roads lined with men on stretchers, some dead, scores mortally wounded. hundreds upon hundreds of casualties in one or another degree of collapse. The middle of the roadway is filled by dosens of ambulances after every action. There is perhaps a mile length of hospital trains waiting in a siding to convey the wounded to have hospltais. And all this purgatory of pain is dependent for relief upon the skill of our doctors, the tenderness of our nurses, the efficiency of our equipment, all of which means, and is dependent upon, the generosity of the public.

May I not take it for granted that just as the fighting manhood of the United States is soon to be with us in the trenches so you of the Red Cross, who have done so much for us in the past, are now eager to be mobilised in the allied army of mercy and of charity that is almost divine. I assume that your organization is coming with us in increased numbers and with increased equipment, if necessary, to the mountains above and around Saloniki, to the plains of Egypt, to East Africa, to the waterless wastes of Mesopotamia, our tears and triumphs mingling beneath the shadow of the Red Cross

Red Cross in a Palace. Quirinal, famous royal Italian nalace, transformed into a hospital for



oded soldiers. Photo shows the in of the great ballroom and rayal bell.

Martyr Heroce of Red Gross The tale of victims to the "white Sag med with red" is a long one. Medicai men, nurses, ambulances bearers and helpers have fallen by scores nctimes under fire, sometimes strickon by typhus. The representatives of the Russian Red Cross followed the advance guard into action at the attack of Kheok-Tepe. Twelve of them paid for it with their lives; six were wounded. The Dutch on the outbreak of war with the sultan of Atchin sent a messenger to announce their intention of adhering to the convention. The enger was murdered. The Italhas Red Cross sixiety during the Abyssinian war escorted the wounded to Massaus through a savage and hostile country. At Abba Carima fifty surgeons of the Italian army were killed or left for dead upon the field. Many fell under fire in the act of relieving the wounded; others were savagely

POULTRY PICKINGS

The helpful hen is doing her duty these day: toward the low cost of living by shelling out a goodly supply of eggs.

The orchard is not the only place to spray. The henhouse can stand.... twice a month.

Don't expect your birds to be wire walkers or professional balancers. Give them a comfortable roost. They appreciate comfort in roosting as in other things.

Plumpness is not only obtained by fattening the birds the last few weeks but is also due to regular and careful feeding all along the line.

Poultrymen who exhibit their stock brighten up the combs and wattles with a mixture of two parts alcohol to one part glycerin.

CHANGE POULTRY FEED.

Suggestions For Substitutes to Less Cost of the Ration

nt difficulties experienced by abnormally high prices for poultry feed should be met by changing the ration instead of reducing it; also, according to the poultry authorities at the New York State College of Agriculture, a change in rations may mean the releasing of more wheat foods for man's use.

The college makes the following sug. gestions as a partial guide toward cheaper rations: Commeal and clover in equal parts may be used as a partial substitute for bran. The leaves and chaff from clover hay may be fed dry in a box or steamed overnight and fed in a trough in the morning. Care should be taken not to feed too many.

Gluten feed is palatable and may re place part of the white wheat middlings, and barley may be used to replace wheat in the grain ration. It often happens that shrunken wheat may be purchased at a less price than fully matured wheat. If of good quality is is fully as desirable for poultry feeding as the matured wheat,

If green bone can be obtained from butchers' shops at a price to warrant its use it may be fed as part of the ani. mai food. From one-half to threequarters of an ounce a day for each en or one and one half ounces a other day fed in troughs may replac in part the beef scrap in the ration.

CHICKENS IN SUMMER.

Green Feed, Shade and an Abundane of Fresh Water Impertant.

One of the main essentials in the care of summer chicks is to keep then working and comfortable. To insure this they must have quarters that are large enough for the flock, overcrowd ing will cause slow development and instead of a fine flock of chickens one will have many understred specimens that will take a long-time in reaching maturity and become a loss to the poultry raiser. Four square fee should be given to the flock at meturity, and if this is reduced very much the producing power of the flock is not as high as when given the larger floor

space. Green food in some form is important. On the farms this is not so hard to obtain, but with the city dweller or poultry, raiser with limited ground



Colony house for fowls used or the government poultry farm. Beits

hickens can be grown without it, but better and at a cheaper cost, all things considered, when cabbage, beets, laws uttings or some green food is fed. Water should always be supplied

and the warmer the day the more often the drinking vessels should be refilled To many this does not seem to be of great importance, but the experienced poultry keeper knows the value of fresh, cool water to the flock during the summer months and attends to this smail essential that so many loss experienced in noting the results neglect and think so little of.

Shade in some form should be supplied in the yard or runway to protect them from the direct rays of the run. Natural shade is best, but where this cannot be had muslin tacked to a frame and placed on the top of stakes driven is the ground will answer the purpose If no protection from the sun is given the growing flock they will seek the shade in the positry quarters, which no matter how well constructed, an hot as a rule during the heat of the M. I. C. Building, Manassas, Va

The positry keeper by looking after these small things will find that the chicks will grow well during the summer and mature into brollers, roasts and layers at the time they should.

Legherne Should Lay Early. Leghorn pullets should start to lay at five and one-half months if they have been properly hatched and grown. Henr continue to lay for several years. but most of them are seldom profitable for this special purpose beyond their second laying season.



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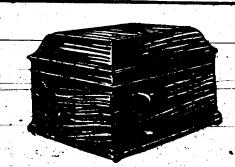
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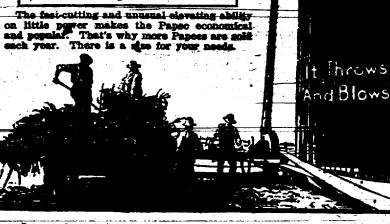
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Another Affidavit for Brother Kerlin and His Corps of Assistants

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entitleu mir Alexando be a can didate before the primary, as any other construction would be technical in the extreme.

BRYAN GORDON. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of August, 1917.

L. M. Jones, N. P. 3, 1920.

it full well. You also know that feat me. I would not have been heard at of the chairman. You also know that nothing would have given honorably. called for the 28th and that it absolutely untrue. Those of you stood alone. would not conflict with my dates. | who get the Democrat know full | I now issue my challenge to Mr. Yet, when this meeting was called well that it contained my an- C. A. Sinclair and Mr. R. A. present my case and represent and also in THE JOURNAL, and at every voting precinct and town me, and I assert again, and do so my check and Mr. Leachman's and hamlet in Prince William truthfully, that they were not receipt which I filed with my county. These joint debates are allowed to be heard. Yet the declaration which was returned to begin September 1st and there the courtesy by the chairman of pers. being asked if I wished to be heard, but as soon as the meet, impression that all of the eigh, ladies can attend. The only regentlemen were proposed for me, but this, you know, was not open and close the debates. I After this was done the chairtion to the fact that he as chair- of Mr. Lion's motion. man had declared Mr. C. A. Sia cratic party, as he was the only plied with the rules and law gov-

And it was at this juncture, if I mistake not, that Mr. Kerlin arose "This act shall be liberally con- but you didn't say where it came and informed the chairman that strued so that the will of the from, but I feel pretty sure that he had a resolution to offer, and electors may not be defeated by the public is satisfied that it is it developed that it was a "dou- any informality; previded the ob- not your production. And I want ble barrel resolution," and I might jects of the provisions of the act to say now, John, that I am ready add here also that John did not are substantially accomplished." for you and your helpers, either hibition.

in two sections (or doses). The explanation is needed by the chairman then addressed the com- public. the action of the committee of tions to take. five would not give the people a Neither Mr. Sinclair nor myself right to express their preference. will appear in the primary and Now, here is what Mr. Lion did therefore will not be voted on twice, that the people would not can you bind a man in the Norammed down their throats.

you if nine is not just about twice will not, as Mr. Lion very forcias many as five or about one third bly and properly said, allow a of the whole number, while five few men to ram such a thing is about one-sixth the number. down the throats of the public. I never suggested that all or a The people of Prince William teemen lent themselves to a fraud-deeply appreciate it all. I have ulent scheme but I do claim that tried to discharge faithfully every JOURNAL, Manassas, Virginia. a few did and the affine vit of duty imposed upon me, and I in-

Charles Keyser, which this care- vite all to examine the Journal of to refer to, substantiates. "I Prince William who have done so suppose time and space did not much for me in the past to do all judged.)

first committee meeting was when we were opponents for the called. This was done for this same office and I defeated him. purpose, that these gentlemen I am sure the majority of the

clair the nominee of the demo-shown by Mr. Browning and Mr. my friend Mr. Kerlin. I under-Gerdon that the committee had stand you said to a gentleman person, he said, who had com- ample power to allow me to go this week, referring to the artiinto the primary, as the law is cle which appeared in last week's one paragraph of this same law: more where that one came from."

sure that it and the one which a right to be heard? If you were stump, but I prefer the joint de-Mr. Crow offered were both pre- within the law, if you were right bates. You had better look for pared at. Resolution Headquar- and you had the law to back you different arguments from the one ters, R. A. Hutchison's office, up in it, why didn't you let my entitled. "A Few Facts-Not where all of the letters which I attorneys speak, then show them Fancies." wrote Mr. Lipscomb were on ex- where you were right? Mr. Hutchison was there, cocked and After Mr. Kerlin had read this primed; he had the law with him, resolution they decided to take it also the resolution. No further

mittee on the resolution, asking Mr. Hutchison has asked sevwhat should be done with it, or eral of my friends what they something to that effect, and it thought of Meetze's trial. They was then that Mr. Lion asked to promptly told him that he had be heard and it was then that he had no trial. The meeting, the most emphatically differed from chairman said, was called for no the action of the five committee other purpose than to ratify the men and the action of the chair- action of the former meeting and manlin announcing Mr. Sinclair the chairman (oh, yes, I forgot as the nominee and declining to to say, and scatter a few bouaccept my papers, and preed the quets), Mr. W. N. Lapscomb, and committee then present to recon-these others who are with him in committee then present to recontinese owners who are trying to tell the lensocratic Primary, sider the action of the former this matter, are trying to tell the lensocratic Primary, August 7th, 1917. Mr. Sinclair and myself to run in Ellyson, Pollard or Davis unless the primary election and then they support Mr. Sinclair at the standiby the decision of the voters November election one of the at the polls. He also stated that most absurd statements and posi-

very forcibly say and he said it until November next, and how allow such an action, as the Ker- vember election to support a man allow such an action, as the Ker- vember election to support a man He favors greater efficiency in educa-lin resolution provided for, to be that was not made a candidate at ion, road-building, agriculture and the August primary? Mr. James' Now you refer to what nine letter did not give the informacommitteemen did in 1915. Lask tion hoped for, Such actions by you if there was any opposition a few men are going to cause the to me at that time. I also ask people to act for themselves, and

fully prepared article, signed by the House as to my past record. my good friend J. P. Kerlin, failed I call upon the good women of

(The public has they can in an honorable way to see that I am reelected Mr. the public to know reachison says I won warry that these secret plans were laid single precinct. He is a good and put into operation before the prophet—he prophesied in 1911

knew I was very busy and was people are getting tired of these My commission expires August liable to overlook filing my papers articles, and although I enjoy reand then they would slip in Mr. plying to articles written by com-Meetze was not given a full Sinclair's papers and declare him panies, yet this is not satisfachearing at this meeting, you know the nominee and in this way de- tory; I don't intend to sling mud; I would rather be defeated for Those who are acquainted with the House of Delegates honoraall unless I had asked permission some of these gentlemen know bly than to go to Congress dis-

I have letters from the chairman them more pleasure than to have I expect to live and die in old of the democratic committee in defeated me at the polls on Au-Prince William, and I want to which he wrote me he had called gust 7th if they had thought live such a life as to merit the another meeting of the committhere was any chance to have confidence of the people where I tee in response to my request. I done it. This company article live, and after I am dead I want then wrote him again, stating says I had not announced my can-it said that Meetze was absolute-I would be away from town on didacy in the paper, nor had I ly honest and had the courage of June 25th, 26th and 27th, and he paid the treasurer the fee re- his convictions and stood for what replied that the meeting was quired by law, both of which are he believed was right—even if he

I had my attorneys, Mr. Brown- nouncement just when I said it Hutchison and any others that ing and Mr. Gordon, there to did and it is still in the Democrat want to come in for joint debates chairman had assured me in his unopened, was paid to the treas, are to be three each week until letters that I could present my urer just as I said it was, and it every point in the county has claims. Yet I never was shown is still in my office with the par been visited. The debates are to be conducted honorably and in Your article tries to make the such a manner that any and all ing was called to order several teen committeemen were against quirement I make is that I am to membership to fill vacancies on the case. At least one-third were am to have one-third of the time the committee and were elected. with me, and had they known only. In this way the people can what they know now more of all get to hear us and decide man called the committee's attent them would have been in favor whom to vote for in the November election.

It would and could have been Now, just one more word to very plain, and I quote herewith paper, "That there was a plenty prepare this But I am quite Why didn't my attorneys have through the press or on the

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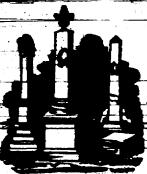
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America In the War 1917

Feb. 3,--Germany's ambassados dismissed.

April 2.-President Wilson asked congress to declare that "a state of war exists."

ril & Congress declared state of war against the German empire.
May Z.—Two billion dollar "Liberty loan" effered for subscrip-

May 9 .- Stare and stripes carried in Paris by American field service detachment.

May 16.—Conscription act became a law. May 16.- Squadron of American destroyers arrived in Irish wa-

ters on patrol duty. May 18.—American troops ored to France. May 25.—American flag under

fire in France. May 28.—Rear Admiral Sime, U. 8. N., premeted to vice admiral and given command of American naval eperations in

June 5.—Conscription registration. Nearly 10,000,000 between twenty-one and thir-ty-one years of ugo registered June 7.—Major General J. J. Pershing, U. S. A., reached England as commander of the American expeditionary army.

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American transport fleet.

June 27.—American troops landed in France and were assign-ed to General Ribert's camp. July 16.—National guard mobil-ized for service in Europe. July 20.—Draft of first army of 687,000 men and fixing of or-der in which remainder of 9,000,000 registrents may be

June 22-U boats attacked the

By Captain GEORGE & KILMER.

HE assassination on June 28, 1914, of the Archduke Francis Ferdinand, heir to the threne, quickly resulted in the outbreak of a world war. When Austria-Rungary pressed her demands upon Servia for reparation Russia championed the little Slav nation. Germany declared that her Austro-Hungarian ally must have a "free hand" in dealing with

Servia, and the storm broke.

The first two years of the war, from August, 1914 to August, 1918, were marked by the subjugation of nearly all of Beigium, part of northern France, all of Servia and the greater part of Russian Poland by the German armi Russia conquered and then lost a large slice of Austrian territory in Galicia, Following the invasion of Belgium in

August, 1914, Great Britain and France entered the war as the allies of Russia. The German march toward Paris. through Relgium and France, was at fectually checked at the river Marne early in September, 1914, and in the weeks following the opposing lines in France and Belgium were established practically where they remained for the

next two years.

Italy entered the war in May, 1915 and attacked Austria by land, east and northeast of Venice. The first year of the war saw the fall of Warsaw and the extension of the German front to the Dvinz river, midway between Warsaw and Petrograd. In 1916, the second year of the war, the Germans attacked with great force the French for tress of Verdun, but were unable to reduce it. This event was followed by a concerted drive by the French and British in northern Prence against the German lines along the Ancre and Somme

Throughout the first two years various local campaigns were inaugurated by the ailies, notably for the capture of Constantinople (the Turks having joined the Toutonic powers late in 1914), with an expedition in Mesopotamia to support it. The move against the Turkish capital failed, and the forces were transferred to Greece to operate against the central powers in the Balkans, where the Bulgarians were fighting for Germany.

The greatest naval battle of the wat fought off Jutland in May, 1917, was a draw, and the large vessels have not taken decisive part in the progress of the war. In 1915 Germany started a system of drastic submarine warfare primarily intended to blockade the ports of her foes. Builderent and neutral sikke were made to suffer in the submarine gones throughout 1915 and 1916, and an indirect result of Germany's naval policy was the entrance of the United States into the war.

Grounds For Allies' Optimism.

Almost at the close of the second year of the world war the British war minister. Lloyd George, speak ing for the allies, said, "Victory is beginning to flow in our direction." It had been flowing in all directions whenever it flowed at all up to that time. So the third year of the conflict opened with optimism ruling in the camps athe alles. On the west front at the and of July, 1916, it was asenred that the French would hold on at Vertical that the German line on the Somme and the Ancre was not im-

pregnable and that the Russian drive headed by Brusiloff in Bukowina and eastern Galicia was proceeding with irregiatible force toward the Stokhod and the Dniester.

Emphasis was given to the hopeful view by Italian success on both fronts in Austria. The great Austrian drive which began in April and aimed at the atino had been checked. This was a negative victory because the Austrian spoils had been becry and the demand on Italian troops had interfered with Italy's aggressive movements in the south, where the objective of the Italians was Trieste. The fortifled town of Gorits barred the way from the Isonso river toward Trieste. and after a long and costly slege it fell on Aug. 9. Still further progress of the allied cause in the southeastern field laid fresh emphasis to Von Hindenburg's assertion that the war must be fought out in the east. Russia was making beadway in Asia Minor, marching from bases in her home territory, with her armies backed up by her own fleet on the Black sea. This was really a strategic extension of her new line in Bukowina and Galicia.

Ronmania Attacks German Rear.

As matters stood then, the third ear opened with a serious outlook for Germany. Verdun was untaken, and the allies had stormed the third German line on the Somme front. Brusilog's Russian column had indeed been checked on the Stokhod and Dniester but its presence that far south on the road to Hungary compelled Austria to keep a strong force north of the Carpathian mountains. Then came a blow which lifted the hopes of the allies to the highest pitch—Roumania turned upon the Teutons. The situation at that time was as follows: The belligerents were at a deadlock on the Somme the Italians in Goritz, the sup posed key to Trieste, and the allied column from Saloniki moving north into Macedonia to strike Bulgaria in the moment it seemed the allies had the advantage in that zone where the decision was to be reached—the mear

Between Two Fires.

It was alleged that Roumania would add 400,000 men to the enemies of Germany. Roumania's first move scored a tactical victory. Her troops crossed the frontier northward into Tran sylvenia, where they were joined by a Russian column, which marched west ward, far off on the southeastern flank of the Germans on the Dniester.

Forcing the mountain passes, Roumantans captured Kronstadt and Ozsova, but the triumph was not for long. A column of Bulgars, Germans and Turks led by Von Mackensen. crossed the Danube from the south into Roumania, taking 20,000 prisoners in the first blow Almost simultane ously Van Falkenhayn's mixed army of Germans and Austrians drove down from the north upon the invading Rou manians, captured passes in their rear royed their armies. Kronstadt was recaptured. By the middle full retreat back over their border or the north. On the south the German had exptured the main Roumanian port of Constansa, forced the enemy to cuate Cernavoda, on the Danube

and destroyed the bridge. Colleges of Roumania

With the exception of a weak sup port by her mearest ally, Russia, Roumania got no direct belp. Early is grand attack on the Somme, and Franco-Serviane attacked Monastir, on the southern front. But neither of these diversions checked German progress in Roumania. The northern column, coming down from Austria under Van Falkenhayn, moved southeast into Rou-Bulgars, Turks and Germans which ian movement began early in June and Von Mackensen was leading northwest, fifty miles west of the Boumanina capital, Bukharest. In vain Russia began a new drive in the Carpathians. The Roumanians, strong in numbers, but weak in resisting power, were overcome, and in the last week of eş dir. Duktura

America In the War.

Two events of sudden development in the third year of the war may have a deciding influence namely, the entrance of the United States as an ally of the entente powers and the collapse of Russia's aggressiveness. During the early months of the year the submarine dispute between this country and Germany quieted down. A U boat brought the war futo western Atlantic waters by sinking neutral ships off Nantucket shoels in October, but the German Bladge to safeguard neutral lives was observed. On Dec. 12 Germany and her allies, Austria, Buigaria and Turkey, proposed peace negotiations, naming the United States as one of the intermediaries. On the 18th President Wilson sent a note to all belligerents asking them to name their terms. Meanwhile the allies replied to Germany, declining a conference, and Germany replied to Wilson, evading the mies, was begun.

question of terms and putting off the cussion of permanent peace until the

In January President Wilson revived interest in the subject of peace by outlining a plan for a peace league, making "peace without victory," "corner of the governed" and a "world Monroe doctrine" the fundamentals for a world peace. world was discussing this turn of affairs Germany marine warfare would be more ruthless than ever. Three days later the German ambassador was given his passports, and the president informed congress of the break and its causes Ambassador Gerard received his pass ports at Berlin Feb. 5, and on the 19th Germany, through the Swiss government, proposed negotiation of the new dispute. This the United States declined unless the new submarine order was withdrawn.

After Von Bernstorff sailed and Ge rard was out of Germany the state department disclosed a German plot to expulsion of invading armies from involve the United States with Japan and Mexico. War measures followed Congress expired March 4 rapidly. without indorsing the president's "arm ed neutrality" policy. A special session of the new congress was summoned to meet April 2, and meanwhile the proident ordered armed guards placed on our merchant ships voyaging abroad On April 6 congress formally declared war. Then followed a conscription law to create armies, loans to the allies one of \$2,000,000,000 to the nation by the people—the dispatch of war vessels to Europe under command of Rear Admiral Sims; also of Major General Pershing, to prepare a base for the American contingent already represent ed on the firing line in France by a detachment bearing the Stars and Stripes, on May 25.

The Russian Setback.

During the efforts to secure a diplomatic peace Russia stood firm. The drime rejected Germany's proposals, and the imperial government in son's peace league note. Russian support of Roumania had never be strong and entirely dropped away in the winter. It seemed that Russia was powerless. A revolution in which the troops and their generals figured depos ed the czał the middle of March, and there began a state of military indecision and inactivity while factions contended for political control at Betro

Early in February the German retrograde began north of the Somme. Bapaume and Peronne, the goals of months of bloody struggles, yielded the middle of March to the allies led by Nivelle and Haig, and shortly the Germehs turned and began to resist yigorously all along the front. "S reasons" was Berlin's explanation of this great and masterly retreat. Furattacks on the Ypres salient and it Messines in May and June.

Western Entente Powers Pressed. The entrance of the United States as ah ally led to an announcement by British and French commissioners sent here for conference, among them Marshal Joffre, that the resources of England, France and Italy in men, money food and munitions were at a low ebb. and Russia must be considered as vir tually eliminated as an aggressive force. These frank disclosures caused surprise and deep anxiety on this side of the ocean, the more so because the ruthless U boat operations, which hegan in February, had been more destructive than expected by the allies, although their toll had fallen far short of Germany's estimate-1,000,000 tons per month. The destruction of freight ships varied from week to week during March, April and May, but the toter unless the evil was speedily sup-

The optonto's money proble quickly solved by affording beavy cred its to pay for their supplies brought here. A commission, headed by Eithu Root, repaired to Russia to swing the weight of the United States on the side of the forces in authority who favor a continuance of the war on Germany. The response to calls for treeps and immense war funds and the successful registry for the draft, followed by the safe arrival of a large expeditionary force in France, led to a reaction during June from the minglyings and uncertainties which had provalled for weeks.

Notable among the closing events of the third year of war are the renewal of attacks upon the Austrian fronts by Italian and Russian armies. The Italhad for its object the recovery of positions in the Trentino, which the Austrians had captured in their great spring drive of 1916. At the close of June the Italians suffered a severe

July opened with a strong Russian give on the line of the Dniester, aimed at Lemberg. This was a renewal in part of the great drive led by General Bresiloff one year before. Inspired by the presence on the field of the new Russian war minister, Kerensky, the army & General Korniloff, in front of Halics, captured that position on the toward Stryd, taking Kalucs on the 18th and prisoners which raised the total captives in the campaign to about

SECULO INCO. The long bruited cabinet upheaval in Germany took place on the 12th and resuited in the resignation of Chancellor. Hellweg and the removal of Foreign Minister Zimmermann, who fostered the scheme to embroil the United States with Mexico and Japan. Heliwer's successor in office. Michaelis, has been ranked as a conservative on Germany's war policies. On the 16th the mobilisation of the national guard, which will add 800,000 men to the federal ar-

HAYMARKET

Mr. S. L. Rotter, who has been in a Washington hospital for Washington, were guests here on Monday. Although his B. Gossom, on Sunday. by means heat he is fast it was and siday of last was informed neutrals on Jan. 31 that sub- gaining his normal strength and his parents in Fairfax. will soon be able to resume his Mrs. John T. Simonds, of Washplace as rector of St. Paul's ington, is visiting at the home of Church.

> The next preaching service will be held at the Baptist Church an of Washington, were week-end the evening of Sunday, August guests of Mrs. Weber's mother, 12. The usual prayer meeting Mrs. J. W. Belll, at Bell Haven. and Sunday School services continue each week.

HEAT PROSTRATIONS

Mr. Levi Payne was nearly prostrated by the heat in the hay field one day this week. Many were obliged to give up their work in the warm evenings. William Cotes, a colored resident, suffered a slight sunstroke.

Messrs. C. L. Rector and Albert Rust made a fishing excursion to Goose Creek, near Aldie, Monday.

Mr. Benjamin Akers, of Washington, visited his sister, Mrs. R. A. Shumate, last week.

Mr. G. W. Shirley, of Water fall, visited his son, Mr. W. H. Shirley Saturday.

MR. GARNETT IMPROVES

Mr. T. E. Garnett. who has been ill, is much improved.

Mr. Lucian Payne sustained a painful injury while coming out from his barn one day this week. He received medical attention and has resumed his work.

The colored boys of the settlement went to New Baltimore Saturday to play with the colored team of that place. It is understood that the Haymarket team Warrenton, has been the guest was defeated after a hotly contested fight.

Mr. Frank Sisson, of Washington, visited Mr. G. W. Smith and other friends on Sunday.

VISITING IN MANASSAS "Master Garth Garnett is spending a few days in Manassas with his aunt, Mrs. J. E. Jordan.

week- end with relatives in Mary- turned to her home near Thorland. Mrs. John Graham and chil-

land, visited this week at the mark home of Mrs. G. G. Brady. Miss Julia Garnett is the guest

of relatives in Washington. Mrs. W. L. White and her

daughters, Misses Marie and Virginia White, of Washington, are visiting at the home of Mrs. J. H. Uterback.

Mr. Wallace Shumate has accopted a position with Messes Jordan and Jordan.

Miss Jane Carter, of New sister, Mrs. R. L. Dulany, and their mother, Mrs. Carter

Misses Mary Scott and Lilian Lightner have been appointed to

Miss Frostie Russell, of Mar-Utterback.

Misses Julia Russell and Mary The Independent Hill post office Sinclair and Messrs. Pant and Percy Payne, of Marshall, visited at the home of Mrs. J. H. Utterback Sunday.

MINNIEVILLE

plowing corn. Mrs. V. A. LaHayne, of Washington, was the guest of her

Farmers are busy having and

last week. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Clarke and here. Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Clarke recently motored to Washington spent a three weeks' vacation

on a business trip. Mr. T. J. Davis, of Alexandria, returned Sunday to her duties at was a guest of Mr. C. E. Clarke the Hahnemann General Hospital Wednesday of last weeck.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clarke, accompanied by Mrs. Rush Here- Leslie Merrill spent the week-end ford and her son Hobart, of at "Belle Aire." Agnewville, motored to Minnie Mr. E. D. Merrill visited Mr. ville recently and were the guests M. Oleyar Friday. of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Clarke.

Mr. D. C. Alexander attended fines Saturday might

WATERFALL

her brother, Mr. G. W. Shirley. Mr. and Mrs. William Weber,

Mrs. Ned Yeatman, of Washington, is spending some time with her sister. Mrs. J. P. Smith.

Mrs. Buford Bridwell visited recently at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Garrets' in Fairfax

family visited relatives in Marshall on Sunday.

The Misses Shirley had as

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley White, the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McDonald.

Myer Heights, are visiting Mrs. Edgar Mountjoy, at Woolsey.

Mr. Daniel Garrett, of Centerville, has been the recent guest of his sister, Mrs. Buford Bridwell.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Gossom

tives at Cherry Hill and Washington, several days last week.

Mr. Chester Maxheimer, of of his uncle, Mr. G. W. Shirley, of "Oakshade."

Mr. and Mrs. Omar Kibler and at Middleburg.

Mr. J. P. Smith spent the school at Harrisonburg, has reoughfare.

Miss Flora Smith and Mrs. R. dren, Miss Nona Graham and B. Gossom were the recent guests Mrs. J. B. Croson, all of Buck- of Miss Estelle Burgess, of Land-

The Woman's Missionary Society met last week at the home of Mrs. J. P. Smith.

INDEPENDENT HILL

for this section went into effect urday. on August 1. The post office at | Master Luther Carroll, who Independent Hill was abolished has been confined to his home by and in place of the star route car- typhoid fever the past three rier receiving the mail from the weeks, has fully recovered. R. F. D. carrier from Manassas, an R. F. D. route will run out Washington, spent last week with York city, is the guest of her from Bristow serving the persons Mrs. George's father, Mr. W. formerly served by the star route G. Bushey. and a section of country south of Mr. W. B. Rason, of Fredericks-Independent Hill that formerly burg, was the guest of Mr. J. was not reached by a carrier. All M. Hedges Sunday. their former places in the public those whose mail was formerly. Among those to be drafted in addressed to Independent Hill to the new army, whose homes will now have as their ad- are at Cherry Hill, are Mesers. shall, is visiting Miss Blien dress Bristow, Va., R. F. D. No. John O'Nest, Emery Morgan and

> has served the neighborhood for more than one hundred years. From present prospects the

> people of this section will solve the high cost of living. Corn and other vegetables are looking fine. here a few days last week.

Mr. Gordon Storke, of Washsister, Mrs. E. J. Alexander, ington, and his family recently spent two weeks with his page

> Miss Hope E. Hill, who has here with relatives and friends in Baltimore.

Miss Myrtle Merrill and Mr.

Misses Myrtle Bennington and the ice cream festival at Dum- Hilda Tasker and Messrs. Edward hart. Everne Lombacy and

Tom Brown, who spent a fortnight's vacation with friends in Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Dill, of this community, returned Saturat day to their homes in Baltimore. several weeks, arrived at his home Mount Atlas, whe home Mr. R. | Miss Myrtle Merrill has accepted the position of teacher of

condition is somewhat affected Mr. J. W. Garrett spent Thurs- the Forest Hill School, near oplin, in Luman the coming year. Miss Rose Linton recently

entertained at supper at "Loch-

Among those present were Misses Hope Hill, Armabel Graeff and Myrtle Bennington and Messrs. Edward Hart and Eugene Lombard. After supper the evening was pleasantly spent with games and music.

A party of thirty-two-young and old, though for the day all were young-journeyed to Quantico last week to enjoy the Mr. and Mrs. Omar Kibler and annual picnic indulged in by the people of this community. Among the diversions of the day were bathing and inspection of their week-end guests Miss Edith the quarters and drilling of the Wasmuth of Albany, N. Y., and quarters and drilling of the Mr. C. S. Shirley, of Washing- United States Marines stationed at Quantico.

Miss Annabel Graeff, who has of Washington, spent Sunday at been visiting friends and relatives here has returned to her home in Baltimore. Md. She The Misses Pickett, of Fort was accompanied by her cousin, Miss Rose Linton, who will spend a few weeks in that city.

> Miss Annabel Merrill was the guest of Miss Mae Hill during the week, at "Hillsdale."

Mr. William Graeff, of Baltimore, who has been spending were Manassas visitors on Sat- the summer with Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Hayes, this week visited Mr. S. R. Clarke visited rela- his cousins at "Lechlynn."

Miss Myrtle Merrill was recent Manassas visitor.

CHERRY HILL

The lower end of Prince William is a very busy section these Misses Frances Kibler and Flora days, especially Cherry Hill and Smith attended the meeting of Quantico. Thousands of marines the Woman's Missionary Union are coming and going weekly. Mrs. George Edgar Soutter Miss Sarah Crewe, who has spent last week with her parents, been attending the state normal Mr. and Mrs. George Wiggleworth, in Caroline county.

Mr. and Mrs. William Snyder. of Washington, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Russell last week.

Services will be conducted at the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, here next Sunday by the Rev. C. L. Beard.

Mr. L. B. Oestly and his son Fred spent the week-end in Washington.

Mrs. George Brown was in A change in the mail service Fredericksburg on business Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. W. George, of

Earl Brown.

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE

All persons indebted to the estate of the late John R. Hornbaker whose obligations are past due will please come forward and ther vegetables are looking fine. settle with the undersigned.

Mr. J. I. Sullivan with three Those having claims against the of his children visited his parents estate will present the same duly authenticated.

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