MORE NEWS FROM FRANCE STATE WORKERS PRESENT B. A. SHOEMAKER IS DEAD FIVE GO TO PETERSBURG SUCCUMBS TO PARALYSIS COUNTY DRAFT DECISIONS

in Field Service, Describes War Scenes.

A graphic picture of battlescarred France is given in a recent letter from Alfred Prescott, an alumnus of Manassas High School, who is driving a Sunday. The meeting was well cameon in the American Field Service near the battle front. "We saw some wonderful ruinstoday," he wrote. "Churches with half the steeple gone, great workers in this convention. stone houses with slowly buck- Miss Katharine Groh, of Hernling walls which threaten to | don, favored us with a class decrush us, mansions (for this country) with a large shell by a talk explaining in detail the through the roof, completely wrecking the interior from cellar to garret — sometimes mere hears of stone on the ground number. where whole villages have been.

"The very trees are gaunt, blackened specters keeping watch over the hearths, synonymous of broken hopes and brok-en lives.

"As we approached our unloading place which was about mile and a half) from the Ger- Mr. E. I. Carruthers, of Univer-French anti-aircraft gun and I teachers. They are just as necwatch it fall. It came down and the way to get them is to dropping straight down a hun- teacher training class some dred first, then seeming to re- thing every school should do. bit, only to flutter down out of sight behind a village. I believe that he was well within the French lines, too.

"The morning is very cold and

very damp. Of course it gets very warm about noon, so that wear only my lightest summer cothing and my khaki shirt. Going out on a trip I always wear my heavy sweater and that keeps me warm. The sweater is one of the most useful things that we have, because the air district. gets cold if the sun goes under a cloud for ten minutes. It is coat is another necessity, for it treasurer, Mr. J. A. Seese. is April all the time in France. though George (George Adamson, another Managas boy) strong; secondary, Mr. H. W. likened it yesterday to the last Wood; primary, Mr. D. E. Ear- 736 Jasper Lee Whetzel, Manassas of September at home. Remember; home department, Mr. F. 848 Edward A. Rosds, Manassas. ber that we are as far north L. Foster; teacher training, 131 Edward S. Carter, Gainesville. as Canada.

"To return to our trip. There was considerable action going on L. Herring, Miss Minnie Smith, in our part of the front. At one Mr. J. C. Snyder. time we could see at least twelve or fifteen observation balloons German, denoting activity of ar- has been postponed from the by guns on the ground and other other important business. planes, yet I saw only one fall dangerous after all.

on the hill above our minading The French third line trench station pointed straight up into or reserves, were a few hundred ing a Bosche plane run from the to the left and on the hill a good fire—through the lieutenant's distance to the right the 155's skylineof the hill for the French-second line of French trenches rifle or metrailleuse fire or that no life except in the artiflery. when z-z-zing-boom—a shell Cross flag. w fild come into our midst with the Kaiser's compliments.

the next valley and up the next car, moving slowly as though George Washington Park, Alexridge toward the lines. The playing "Follow the Leader." It andria, with Mrs. Foote's daughweeds were tall, so we only had all seems like a game anyway." ter, Mrs. H. C. Linn.

Alfred Prescott, Manassas Boy Sunday Schools of Brentsville District Hold Annual Convention.

(J. A. Seese, Secretary)

The Brentsville District Sunday School Association met in annual session at Brentsville attended, the stome church scarcely seating the crowd.

We were very fortunate in securing the help of two state monstration which she followed reasons for each step in the teaching process, making hers a most interesting and helpful

Prof. N. M. Shideler, of Hebron Seminary, in a clear and forceful address, showed that the graded lessons are as necessary in the Sunday School as in the day school, if we desire to do real effective work.

The subject of teacher trainthree kilometers (a little over a ing was very ably discussed by man trenches we saw a number sity. Va. This is a very vital of airplane fights, all of which and fundamental phase of Sun-I could not watch. One plane, day School work. In the public however, was wounded by a school we use only trained snatched time from the road to essary in the Sunday School; like a bird with a broken wing, make them by conducting a

Mr. Carruthers also exhibited a chart of our district, giving the standing of each school in relation to the state standard t showed that most of the schools are very much below the standard. We hope to improve this condition decidedly by the end of the year.

The convention showed its desire for improvement by passing a motion to adopt the state standard as the standard of the

The officers for the next year are as follows: President, Mr. because of the presence of so W. R. Hooker; vice president, much water vapor. My rubber Mr. W. B. Kerlin; secretary and

> Departmental superintendents: Adult, Mr. A. Arm- 391 John C. Horton, Eristow. Miss Densie Hollinger.

Visiting committee: Mrs. E

-The Civic League, on moand more than half as many count of the Red Cross meeting, tillery. Airplanes flew about 3rd to the 10th in the Town Hall ceaselessly and were fired at at 8 p. m. The program will inhundreds and hundreds of times clude the election of officers and

and that the first since I've been to crawl when we not near the at the front. Aviation is not so top. At the top we picked clumps of weeds for concealment There were two metrailleuses and looked with all our eyes. the air. Of course I climbed up yards beyond us, a battery of and had the pleasure of watch 70's was in action, and a little binoculars. We were not al- boomed. We could see ridges of lowed to show ourselves on the what we took to be the first or men said that we were within on the next hill but there was it would be a simple thing for An ambulance bussed rapidly the balloon to give our distance past us, confident in its Red

'There is something very appealing about driving one of the panied by her daughter and "There were old German huge, live machines through a granddaughter, Mrs. D. trenches on the top of this hill shattered village. It is wonder- Lewis and little Miss Elizabeth and we walked in these down to ful to see a whole train, car after Lewis, spent yesterday

dren and 6 Great Grandchildren Survive.

Russell county, and had been a Lee, near Petersburg. resident of this community since 1907.

yesterday afternoon at the Man- and Francis Norvell Larkin. assas Baptist Church, the pas- The five reported at the countor, Rev. T. D. D. Clark, officiat- ty courthouse Tuesday evening ing. His remains were laid to at 5.30 o'clock, at which time rest in the Manassas cemetery four of the number obtained beside the body of his wife who permission to spend the night died nearly five years ago. The in their homes. They reported pallbearers were six of his again Wednesday morning at grandsons: Messrs. Grady B., 8.45 o'clock and left Manassas Rompf and G.M.Shoemaker and on Southern train, No. 16, at Herman, Burke and Benna 9.05 a. m., arriving at Camp Lee Steele.

He is survived by seven children, thirty-seven grandchildren Mr. Cox in command.

DISTRICT BOARD REPORTS and during the journey.

Exemption Claims Passed Upon by Higher Board for Eastera Virginia

cepted for military service and late for preparation. have been notified to hold themtersburg:

509 John William Patterson, Neabsco 755 Francis N. Larkin, Manassas. 692 Thomas D. Robinson, Manassas. 810 Walter R. Robinson, Manassas. 606 Norman G. Selecman, Occoque 420 Randolph W. Fair, Manassas. 513 Earl Brown, Cherry Hill. 223 Raymond C. Bailey, Nokesville. 530 Charles D. Rue Dumfries. 645 Lewis Roan, Woodbridge. 749 Raymond Reeves, Manassas. 841 Frederick H. Cox, Manassas

33 Nelson Pearson, Bristow Aithur Lee Beavers, Mans

322 Samuel White, Bristow.

1 Lewis C. Quinn, Nokesville.

5 Welford A. Buck, Manassa. 6 Otho Baker, Bristow. 18 Malvern Varyer, Occoquan. 23 James F. Williams, Quantico. 27 Cumberlin Cornwell, Manassi

35 Haward Lankford, Neaheco.
35 Fred Hogan, Raymarket.
42 Whiter W. Harris, Manassas. 43 Olive M. Sisson. Quantico. Alex. Johnson, Thoroughfare. Thomas R. Ward, Bristow.

63 George E. Twine, Manasses. 67 Bankie Ralls, Bristow. 72 Wallace J. Randall, Dumfries. 79 Frank L. Davis, Quantice. 80 Charlie R. Keys, Quantice. 84 David C. Classcock, Agneryille

The following persons, who claimed exemption principally on industrial grounds, were discharged by the district board:

Robert Lee Lewis, Jr., Manasss Noel Edward Pettit Hoadley, Rolfe Robertson, Haymarket. John Calvin Goode, Manassas. Elmer Monroe Schaffer, Manassas. John Robert Woodyard, Manassas. Sam Lee Reynolds, DDumfries. Roy Allen Muddiman, Manager John Lawrence Greg James Miffin Keys, Bristow James R. N. Beaumont, Catherpin. Vernon Mars Mount Ellis, Gainesville George Oliver Lunch, Manuscas. William Francis Riteneur, No. ville. Robert Hancock Smith, Mar THE MAY STREET, WE

Mrs. William Foote, account

Seven Children, 37 Grand Chil Prince William Senda Five Per Cent of Quota to Draft

Cantonment.

Benjamin A. Shoemaker, Five young men from Prince seventy-six years old, died early William, representing five per Wednesday morning at his home cent of Prince William's quota on the Bonner place near Man- in the new National Army, left assas. He was born in Honaker, Wednesday morning for Camp

They were Welford A. Buck, Frederick Hunton Cox, Edward Funeral services were held Stuart Carter, Malvern Varyer

some time during the afternoon.

The journey was made with maker, Mrs. James Fletcher, ceeding sixty cents each; an exing to Camp Lee at the outset

A large number of people, expetting their departure on a later, gathered at the station too late for a parting tribute. The following men, whose The community had expected to names were certified to the Dia arrange a celebration in honor rict Beard for the Bestern Darting their departure but notice

Mr. Buck is a son of Mrs. R. selves in readiness to report for C. Buck, of Manassas, and the duty. five already being at Pe late Dr. Buck. He has been engaged in the hardware business in Kingsport, Tenn., with his brother, Carlyle D. Buck, who tions.

> Mrs. Louise Cox, of Manassas, the many details connected with He is a graduate of Manassas this rapid growth and develop- Samuel Godfrey High School and has been em- ment. The services of this mod- . Nokesville. ployed in a Washington bank.

Gainesville. He is the son of Mr. else. I am glad to render this Robert Henderson, Jr., Neabsco and Mrs. Charles Stuart Carter. tribute to his devotion and work Mr. Varyer registered at Oe on behalf of the public. coquan. He is the son of Mr. John Varyer, of Occoquan.

kin, of Manassas. He has been year later, when he resigned. employed in the engineering department of the Southern railway system. His wife and baby daughter will spend the winter at Fort Caswell, N. C., with Mrs. Larkin's brother-in-law and sister, Capt. and Mrs. W. A. with resignation and patience. Newman. The others are un married.

Church and administered the Mr. James Payne. rite of confirmation to a class of twenty in the presence of hurist were in charge of Rev. H. one of the largest congrugations Q. Burr, of the Methodist ever seen in the little edifice. Church at Buckhall, last Sunday The evening service was con- and were largely attended. ducted by the rector, Rev. J. F. Burks. Bishop Brown, after the confirmation cervice, made a the choir. The church was decorated with flowers.

a year in advance.

Home Near Buckhall, Aged Seventy Years.

John Lewis Payne died of paten by a friend of the family:

borhood and for thirty-five maining lists follow: years was a member of the Exemption Claims Allowed South, at Buckhall.

Mr. Payne began September Jake Fisher, Jr., Neabsco. He 20, 1890, when he became a Marshall F. Rison, Cherry and nine great grandchildren. cagried railway tickets for the school trustee in the Manassas Hill. The surviving children are: Mrs. party and a meal ticket good for district board, on which he Edgar Lee Mayhugh, Clifton. Boston Steele, Miss Elma Shoe- five dinners at a cost not ex- served with the writer for twen- Claude Henry Ellis, Gainesville. ty years. During that time our Mrs. J. W. Todd and Mr. H. A. tra meal ticket in case of delay Manassas village school grew Jas. F. Sisson, Quantico. Russell county, and Dr. Lewis Milstead, Hoadley. Shoemaker, of Lawrence, Texas. and telegraph blanks for report—lic library and then an agricul—Zeverly Clark, Gainesville lic library and then an agricul- Zeverly Clark, Gainesville. tural high school with a normal John Downing Williams, Matraining class, aggregating a dozen instructors.

In 1899 we enlarged the Ruff- Marshall train three quarters of an hour ner Building and rededicated it January 1, 1900, and his name Wm. Franklin Teel, Haymarket. appears with Col. Jno. T. Leach- Comfort Weatherly Lion, Ma man's and my own on the bronze tablet at the entrance. Later the large and commodious Bentrict of Virginia, have been ac was received in Manassas too nett Building was erected and Frank Hogan, Catharpin. dedicated.

August 6, 1907, Col. Leach man retired from the board and John Wm. Harpine, Nokesville. board. During that time occurred the ground-breaking and Arthur Wayland Campbell, has been certified for service subsequent dedication of the Catharpin. -Eighth Congressional district. Mr. Carter's home is near to the writer than to anyone

Mr. Larkin is the elder son continued to serve as trustee unof Mr. and Mrs. James R. Lar- til his second stroke about a Joseph Posey, Manassas.

September 1, 1917 at 3 p. m., ended his earthly life.

fliction and suffering he never ville. complained, but bore everything Eugene Davis, Manassas.

He leaves a widow, who was Miss Sarah Evans, and the fol- J. Aspen Todd, Louisville, Ky lowing children: Mrs. Arthur Archie Crawford, Neabsco. LARGE CLASS CONFIRMED Raymond and Messrs. Wilson Buddy Segor, Neabsco. and Philip Payne, of Buckhall, Landon Tuell, Cherry Hill. Right Reverend William Ca- and Mr. Robert Payne, of the John L. Sullivan Doyle, Joplin. hell Brown, bishop condjutor of Washington police force. He is Jessie Taylor, Woodbridge. the Diocese of Virginia, Protest also survived by two sisters, Aubrey Raymond Mills, Manasant Episcopal Church, preached Mrs. O. H. Evans, and Mrs. Sunday evening at Trinity Amelia Spittle, and one brother,

The memorial services and

Mrs. Will Baker, of Green, brief address to the members of | ville, S. C., accompanied by her the class before they resumed son and daughter, recently made Earnest Westerly Reid, Nokestheir seats in the congregation. a short visit to her parents, Mr. Special music was rendered by and Mrs. L. J. Hornbaker, on her way to Conklin, Mich., where Magruder Posey, Manassas, R. they will make their home. Her husband, who is in Newport Nim Naylor, Manassas. Subscribe for the Journal, \$1 | News, will join them in his tour- Albert Kemp, Quantico.

John Lewis Payne Dies at His Local Board Accepts 61 Men and Exempts 69 of Second Call.

The local board has allowed ralysis Saturday at his home the exemption claims of 47 of near Buckhall, at the age of the 125 men called after the seventy years. The following exemption of the first 206 tribute to his memory was writ- which failed to supply Prince Wiliam's quota of 103 in the "An honest man is the noblest draft army. Fourteen claims work of God." My friend Mr. were denied, 22 men were pro-Payne was a man of industry, nounced physically disqualiintegrity and honesty toward fied, and the names of 43 men himself, his family, his neigh- who claimed no exemption bebors and his God. He was born fore the local board were cernear Buckhall in Prince William tified to the board for the Eastcounty, October 11, 1846, and ern District of Virginia. The for over three score and ten last named list was published years had his home in our neigh- in last week's issue. The re-

Methodist Episcopal Church, following persons were allowed: Eli Stokes, Waterfall.

My intimate association with James F. McInteer. Quantico.

ville.

Shoemaker, all of Manassas; Mr. in the trip, a duplicate ticket for from a two-room to an eight- Henry Logan Early, Dumfries.

A: D. Shoemaker, of Monaker, saisty, an envelope addressed room school and to include in Alvin Beavers, Token.

nassas. Fred Beal, Catharpin.

James Shepherd Nokesville:

nassas. Thornton Blackwell, Nokesville.

Robert Lee Griffith, Wellington.

from that date for three years Henry Nichols King, Nokesville. Mr. Payne was chairman of the Arnel Nathaniel Crabill. Manassas.

after the more recent examina- Agricultural High School of the Irving Arthur Cornwell, Bristow.

Mr. Cox is the only son of Mr. Payne took great interest in Wallace Newton Hansborough, Nokesville. Whetzel,

est gentleman are better known Grover Ernest Teates, Gainesville.

Chas. Ford Brower, Norfolk. Ervin Arthur Fox, Manassas. In September, 1909 Mr. Payne Irvin Lyle Hanback, Manassas. was partially paralyzed, but he Edgar Allen Schaffer, Nokesville.

Frank Calvin Doyle, Joplin. The third stroke, which came Otho Daniel Landes, Nokesville. James Weir Birkett, Manassas. Wm. H. Sisson, Cherry Hill. During his eight years of af- Henry James Bodine, Nokes-

> Turner Ashby Williams, Manassas.

Exemption Claims Denies

Exemption claims filed by the following persons were denied: Louis Dubnica, Quantico. Schenk H. Griffin, Manassas. Powell Montgomery Metz, Manassas.

Raymond J. Davis, Manassas. Joseph C. Dunn, Quantico. Warner Griffith, Manassas. ville.

Alfred E. McInteer. Quantico. F. D. 2.

(Continued on Page 2)

CIRCUIT COURT IN SESSION

Judge Gordon, of Nelson, Presides During Trial of Heineken Will Case.

A special term of the circuit court for Prince William county convened here Monday morning, Judge Bennett T. Gordon, of Nelson county, presiding. A ter the second day, Judge Thornton resumed his seat. ued. Court will adjourn today or tomorrow. The summary of proceedings follows:

COMMON LAW

Monday- Special grand jury composed of E. G. W. Keys Walter Gardner, Corbin Thompson, J. R. Evans, Thomas Woolfenden, J. S. Storke and E. K. Mitchell, returned the following indictments: -

Commonwealth against Thos. E. Merrill, indictment for a misdemeanor, a true bill.

Commonwealth against Samuel Bell-case continued to first day of October term; defendant to answer charge of felony; Andrew Whittelsy and Robert A. Hutchison, his sureties, bonded in the sum of \$250 each.

Mary P. Heineken et a against Christian A. Heineken, jr., and Herman Heineken; jury, J. D. Garner, J. D. Wheeler, Julian Athey, M. I. Glascock James Luck, Charles H. Emery and Joseph Smith; adjourned to Tuesday morning.

Upon request of the officials of the Manassas Horseman's Association, colored, Robert M. Weir appointed special police on the horse show grounds Sept. 3. Tuesday Allowance to

grand jury and witnesses. Resignation of L. E. Mer chant, a justice of the peace for Dumfries magisterial district accepted. R. E. Lunsford, on petition of William Crow and others appointed to fill unexpired term, appointment effective when said R. E. Lunsford qualifies.

Allowance of \$130 to L. Q. Moss, special police officer for Dumfries district for 55 days

Appeal of A. W. Smith from an order of the board of supervisors changing and widening Page Land Lane road dismissed without prejudice. Appellant privileged to file original application before board, paying cost of appeal.

In re probate of the will of Christian A. Heineken, deceased—judgment for prop nents or appellees; verdict, certain writing and two codicils "constitute as a whole the last, will and testament of the late Christian A. Heineken;" proponents to recover of contestants costs of defense in this contest. Mary P. Heineken, executrix named in will, qualifies: bonded in the sum of \$8,000 without security: Charles R. McDonald. W. T. Gossom, O. C. Hutchison, C. D. S. Clarkson and Marion White, any three of whom may act, appointed appraisers.

In re estate of C. A. Heineken -Charles H. Keyser, curator appointed by clerk of court directed to proceed to settle his accounts as curator before C. A Sinclair, commissioner in chancery, who is designated to act in stead of Robt. A. Hutchison, commissioner of accounts, who is counsel of contestants.

Commonwealth against Bon nie Chandler-defendant pleads guilty; fine of \$50 and sentence of 30 days.

License to sell soft drinks at their places of business granted to Corby Copen, Independent Hill; Charles H. Emery, Dumfries; Liberty Amusement Co., Quantico, and Edna Flaherty,

Treasurer directed to pay the: sum of \$42.80 to Hon. Bennett T. Gordon, judge designated by Governor Stuart to hold special

Allowance to putit jurces.

Commonwealth against T. E. Merritt-defendant pleads guilty; \$50 fine and 30 days in jail. Wednesday-William C. Hinton appointed special police officer for Dumfries district, to

succeed house igned. Phillips, Ex'rs, against F. R. Chambers, on notice for judgment, continued to second day

of October term. Dible Seedgrower against Ed-

ward V. Bruch, motion contin-Joseph A. Donaldson against

Joe Breen, attachment, dismissed by agreement. Thursday—Accounts of C. A. Barbee, sheriff, J. P. Kerlin,

by, jailor, allowed. W. D. Tusing against Jos. P. Smith, on notice for judgment continued to October term.

deputy sheriff, and W. J. Ash-

In the matter of the will of Fannie Miller, deceased, on motion of Gertrude Miller, daughter of the deceased, William tion; bonded in the penalty of mosquito netting, etc., accord-

county jail as witness against chapter also has been asked to E. Williams, alias Dad Williams, provide five comfort kits and released on bond of \$200 with three pajamas, its share of the William Crow, his surety, to apnear October term.

Trustees of the religious congregation of the Methodist Episcopal church, authorized to Brethren church upon receipt of Alford Kelley. the sum of \$1,000, the price agreed upon between the two that Mr. G. Raymond Ratclife denominations. Methodist trus- has offered the use of two tees, F. H. Snook, D. P. Bell, J. rooms over the Peoples National I. Randall, G. D. Hiner and J. Bank for county headquarters. C. Fountain, trustees, and John Mr. George T. Lyon offered to R. Edwards, district superin- place the rooms in suitable tendent, and S. Burdge, E. L. shape and the chapter voted to Hornbaker and G. E. Snook, request through Scoutmaster

CHANCERY

Tuesday R. L. Gaither against People's National Bank ter to keep the rooms open ex of Manassas — Injunction restraining C. A. Sinclair, trustee, from enforcing certain work, the room being in charge deed of trust; case continued

ery against G. B. Wallace, trus, afternoon. tee, et al-Injunction heretofore awarded continued to further order.

Thursday—P. Frank Schaffer against Lelia R. Schaffer, tesies extended by Mr. Orrin C. et al-Report of C. A. Sinclair, Lester, of Washington, who admaster commissioner, confirm- dressed the rally last week; Mr. ed. Thos. H. Lion, acting com- E. R. Conner, who contributed missioner, directed to distrib the use of his hall, and Mr. J. P. ute funds:

Hattie E. Burkle against Cora A. Burkle et al-J. P. Leachman, receiver appointed, directed to rent certain real estate.

Hamilton Johnson against Emily Gaskins, et al Decree for sale of certain real estate.

Subscribe for the Journal, \$1 a year in advance.

NOTICE TO WHOM IT MAY -CONCERN!

Parties storing wheat in our mill on exchange will do so at third Mondays. helf own risk. Of parties having wheat here now must aswill not be liable for any loss caused by fire or damage thereto....We have tried to make this plain to parties depositing wheat before and give this further notice. Owing to the high price of wheat and the high rate of insurance we can't loss in case we would be so unfortunate as to have a fire. We use every precaution to prevent be liable for any grain left in our mill on storage.

Subscribe for the Journal, \$1 a year in advance.

Wissler & Drumheller.

ty Red Cross Chanter Plan to Send Emergency Cet to Came.

____t with all necessary equipment is to be furnished by Manassas Chapter, American Red Cross, for use with countless others in the national guard and national army by 10. camps of the United States, according to instructions received from national headquarters and announced. Monday evening at the regular meeting of the county chapter at the town hall. The Red Cross is determined to exert every effort for the comfort of the boys in France and the boys in America who are busy with preparations for their trip across the sea to make the world a better place to live in.

The cot equipment will in clude sheets, pillow cases, blan-Crow granted certificate for kets, pajamas, socks, shirts, obtaining letters of administra-slippers, washcloths, towels, ing to a list prepared for the George Cotton, confined in use of the chapter. The county great number which the American Red Cros has promised to secure.

The meeting opened and closed with verses of "Amersign and deliver deed for the ica." Rev. J. F. Burks offered church lot, building and parson- the invocation and the benedicage at Manassas to the United tion was pronounced by Rev.

The announcement was made Bibb the services of the Boy Scouts to expedite Mr. Lyon's work. It is the plan of the chapery afternoon for members and visitors interested in Red Cross each day of a member whose Wednesday Charles H. Em services may be offered for an

The secretary was instructed to record the chapter's appreciation of the offers of Mr. Ratcliffe and Mr. Lyon and of cour-Lyon, who efficiently headed Jesse P. Davis, et al, against the hall committee in prepara-Corby Pearson et al-Thomas tion for the event, and Mr. R. S. H. Lion directed to distribute Hynson, who offered to provide materials at wholesale prices.

Mrs. Westwood Hutchison spoke for a few moments on behalf of the Manassas Memorial Association stating that the members desired to form an auxiliary to the county chapter. Their petition will be placed in the hands of the executive com-

mittee. The next meeting of the hanter will be held at the Town Hall, Monday evening, Septem. ber 17, at 8 p. m., the chapter having agreed to hold semi-monthly meetings on the first and

Members of the chapter and others who desire to "do their sume all risk. We will continue bit" for the boys in France taking water on exchange but chatted briskly over their knitting before the meeting began Monday evening and although conversation respectfully ceased during the session, the needles continued busy with huge balls of gray yarn which rapidly as sumed the shape of mumers, sweaters, helmets and other carry enough to cover our own comfortable garments for the soldiers in France.

Railroads of the South are to any loss but cannot and will not abandon competitive activities and operate their lines during the war as part of the one national transcontinental system under the direction of the Railroads' War Board for the gov-

COUNTY DRAFT DECISIONS

(Continud from Page 1) Elwood Athey Bland, Neabsco Kemp Williams, Quantico. Phillip Williams, Agnewville.

Note—Schenk H. Griffin en-Reserve Corps. Louis Dubnicaj was examined by the local board of Allegheny county, Pa. Phillip Williams registered after Ju-

Physically Disqualified

The following men were pronounced physically disqualified for service:

George C. Horton, Manassas. Henry Julius Mertz, Nokesville. William Henry Keeney, Woodbridge, American Penman Certificate.

Robert E. Stevens, Quantico. Weldon Messersmith, Manas-

Joseph Davis, Bristow. Frank W. Brower, Gainesville. Jack Keys, Bristow.

Charles Franklin Elliot, Broad

McDuff Green, Nokesville. Samuel Kincheloe, Independent John Franklin Harris, Manassas, R. 2.

Alexander Haywood Grayson, Joplin.

Edward Pennywitte Monroe, Wellington. Arthur McKinney Gray, Ma

nassas. German Harrison Pence, Ma-DARRAS.

William Adam Hopkins, Neabsco. John C. Gilroy, Manassas.

Elbert Monroe Suthard, Kopp. Henry Joseph Carr, Bristow. Louis Cole, Bristow. Pieter Van Vliet, Holder Noord, Holland.

GOOD OLD-FASHIONED IRON BEST AS TONIC

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WHOLE FAMILIES USE IT

The use of just plain, ordi nary, natural iron, procurable at any drug store under the trade name of Acid Iron Mineral, will stimulate the digestion and appetite, and make any man or woman run down and weak, stronger and more vigorous before a dollar bottle is half gone, and according to tests of thirty years the absence of alcohol and purgatives in this remarkable medy makes it ideal as a nonhabit forming tonic and blood

We are bound to notice an improvement shortly after taking Acid Iron Mineral because it is from two to six times stronger than the usual chemically "prepared" tonics.

Being a natural, medicinal iron with no narcotic, alcohol or lexative added, Acid Iron Mineral may be given freely to the whole family for blood, kidneys and digestion. Be sure you get the highly concentrated iron The trade-mark "A-I-M" protects you. There can be no danger of reaction, false stimulation or of any one forming the habit. The more you use of Acid Iron Mineral, the less you need it.

If the bowels are normal, we strongly advise against the use of any remedy containing laxatives, but where one's bowels are aluggish, the little A-I-M Tablets you can get at the drug store for 25c are admirable little liver pills and bowel regulators and work splendidly in conjunction with Acid Iron Mineral.

All druggists have it, or send direct to the Ferrodine Chemical Corp., Roanoke, Va., \$1 prepaid.

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grabic or bookkeeping courses.

Session Begins September 17

ing Bookkeeping, Stenography,

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tion Certificate, and the Palmer of Virginia. Special attention given backward boys and girls.

> Nineteenth Annual Session Opens September 25th

well paid positions all students completing either the steno-For rate and other information nquire of

MERVIN U. ROOP, Ph. D., LL. D.,

13-15-17 12-4 President.

Protect Your Farm Products

Live Stock From the Weather

All kinds of food and live stock are going to be worth money next winter and the time is right here to make your preparations for taking care of them.

Do not delay building and improving until every one will want material and labor for this same purpose, BUT BO IT NOW.

When you consider the value of other articles you will not find the price of LUMBER, BUILDING MATERIALS and MILL WORK so high that you cannot afford to do your building and improving. to as good advantage as usual.

Our stocks are very complete and we can give good values in both the high and low grades.

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Jewelry, Sporting Goods

When you think of purchasing a watch, a ring, a scarf or brooch pin, or other jewelry, remember we can supply your wants. Most anything in the sporting goods line will be found hereat an attractive price.

> Watch Repairing and Fitting on Glasses H-A-WENDICH WENKICH

Jeweler and Optician

Manassas, Virginia



BROWNIE

The children always enjoy taking pictures—it adds to the pleasures of the day's outing; besides, taking them is clean, educational fun

With every Kedak or Brownie purchaseda free, year's subscription to "Kodakery," a

Dowell's Pharmacy

"THE REXALL STORE"

THE MANASSAS JOURNAL PUBLISHING COMPANY, Incorporated

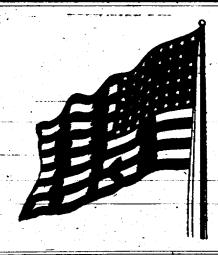
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SUBSCRIPTION, \$1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

ADVERTISING RATES

Fifty Cents an inch for the first insertion and Twe itinuance. Liberal Discounts to Yearly Advertises All cards of thanks, formal resolutions, obtuary

Manassas, Va., Friday, September 7, 1917.



DEMOCRATIC TICKET

Election Tuesday, Nov. 6, 1917

For Governor: WESTMORELAND DAVIS

For Lieutenant-Governor: B. F. BUCHANAN.

For Attorney-General: JOHN R. SAUNDERS.

For State Treasurer: CHAS. A. JOHNSON.

For Secretary of the Commonwealth: B. O. JAMES.

For Superintendent of Public Instruction: HARRIS HART.

For House of Delegates Prince William Count C. A. SINCLAIR.

SENDING THE BOYS TO CAMP LEE

Prince William has sent the first of her boys to Camp Lee to begin training for the new national army which is to help make the world safe for democracy. The men accepted their assignments with true Virginia spirit, which is all American, and they are anxious to throw their weight against the forces of autocracy for the glory of America and for the establishment of grown ever produced lasting peace.

We have begun to realize the seriousness of the conflict and our duty as a nation toward the world. Some who have looked askance at the selective draft system and voiced objections to giving conscription a brighter name" may gather a reversal of opinion from even a fleeting glimyse of the stalwart sens of the nation who have been chosen to uphold the flag. The selective draft is not legislation designed to reach the slacker or to drag into war any man against his will, but rather a systematic concentration of the best forces of the country for its defense in the great aggressive movement which seeks o uproof the last restige of German autocracy for the safety of the future.

THE JOYS OF GARDENING

You who have no garden are missing one of the keenest and most legitimate of the pleasures of life. If you are a happy garden enthusiast, you have, of course, made a careful study of the seed catalogue, whose name is legion, and have pictured in your mind's eye the glorious effect of a massed planting of this new flower in that little nook which has always looked a trifle bare; you have perhaps tasted in your mind, as vividly a a physical taste of a moment ago, a delicious new cantaloupe or sweeters sweet corn, buttery green limas or more delicately toothsome brussels But as thou wouldst be in thine own clear sight, sprouts, the very thought of which arouses an anticipatory keenness of palatal delight that For the worldings cannot, struggle as they may, opens wide the flood gates of the digestive From man's great soul one great thought hide fluids. - Exchange.

TO THE DRAFTED MEN

President Wilson's message to the men of the new National Army follows:

"The White House, Washington." To the Soldiers of the National Army: You are undertakng a great the seart of the way try is with you. Everything that you do will be watched with the deepest interest and with the deepest solicitude, not only by those who are near and dear to you, but by the whole nation besides. For this great war draws us all together, makes ue comrades and brothers, as all true Americans felt themselves to be when we first made good our national independence. The eyes of all the world will be upon you, because you are in some special sense the soldiers of freedom. Let it be your pride, therefore, to show all men everywhere not only what good soldiers you are, but also what good men you are, keeping yourselves fit and straight in everything, and pure and clean through and through. Let us set for ourselves a standard so high that it will be a glory to live up to it and then let us live up to it and add a new laurel to the crown of America. My affectionate confidence goes with you in every battle and every test. God keep and guide "WOODROW WILSON."

GERMAN PEOPLE NEVER THINK

Do the German people never stop to think? They have been lied to by their military despots from the start. They were told that Germany was forced into war to protect itself from its enemies. The fiction is kept up. They have never been permitted to learn the truth. And yet they must be singularly dense if they are not beginning to catch a glimmer, of the truth. Surely the United States did not go to war for the sake of aggression. Certainly country after country has not broken relations with Germany with any intention of seizing upon its territory. Even a "beche"—a wooden head—of the lowest degree of intelligence ought to be able to comprehend that. What, then, is the matter? Why is it that Germany finds herself without friends? FIRE TESTED What is wrong? Do the German people never ask themselves these questions?. When they do. and when they insist upon true answers, they will discover that they have been plunged into warfare, not for defensive purposes, but because of the wicked ambitions of their rulers to dominate not only Europe, but the United States, and the world.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

FEEDING THE WORLD

This year's grain crop in the South, according to the Manufacturers' Record, is expected to lexceed by \$1,000,000,000 the value of last year's cotton crop. Last year's cotton crop amounted to nearly \$1,500,000,000, which was by several huncrop ever produced.

The corn crop, based on August 1 conditions, will likely exceed 1,200,000,000 bushels, which, at \$1.50 per bushel, would be worth \$1, 800,000,-

The South's wheat crop, estimated at \$2 per schel would be \$288,000,000. Oats, rice and ye are expected to yield at least \$175,000,000.

These estimates are based on the require and estimates of the United States government. Assuming that the other great grain sections of he country are producing their utment, the outcok is calculated to spread the doctrine of en couragement to those who know we must feed he world to win the war.

THERE NEVER YET WAS FLOWER FAIR."

There never yet was flower fair in vain Let classic poets rime it as they will; The seasons toil that they may blow again. And summer's heart doth feel it very till.

Nor is a true soul ever born for marght; Whenever any such hath lived and died There hath been something for true freedom wrought,

Some bulwark leveled on the evil side.

Toil on, then, Greatness! Thou art in the right, However narrow souls may call thee wrong: And so thou shalt be in the world's ere long: -James Russen Lowell.

This bank is a bank of the people, by the people, and for the people. It is of the people because

THEY MADE IT

by the people because

THEY WANT IT

and for the people because

THEY USE IT

Are you using it? If not, why not? All your neighbors do. Our patrons are the people. You should be one of them. Start today doing your business WITH US.

The National Bank of Manassas

BANK OF PERSONAL SERVICE

Select your agent and companies as you would your Banker, Lawyer or Doctor, since your financial existence may depend on this and the best costs no more than the poorest.

Established in 1878

TIME TRIED REPRESENTING MILLIONS

Home people adjust your fires-no New York sharpers. It will pay you to talk it over and get our rates :: ::

pscomb's Fire insurance Agency

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

The Ford Motor Company, of Detroit, appointed us authorized agent for Ford cars in this territory, to properly represent Ford interests, to Ford owners. The Company in return demands that we equip and maintain an adequate service station, employing competent Ford mechanics, using only genuine Ford-made materials and charging regular Ford prices.

This is the service we are giving to Ford owners. Material work-manship prices, the standard of each guaranteed.

When your Ford car needs attention, bring it to us, and get the benefit of expert Ford mechanics. We give you the assurance of genuine Ford service, with genuine Ford-made parts.

Ford cars Runabout \$345; Touring Car \$360; Coupelet \$505; Town Car \$595; Sedan \$645, all f. e. b. Detroit.

W. E. McCOY, Proprietor

LOCAL NEWS

shall, has accepted a position at Poyal.

-Mrs. Margaret P. Lewis, who has been ill at her home on West street, is improving

-The Manassas Good Housekeepers' Club will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. G. Allen.

-Mr. Charles R. McDonald, division superintendent schools, who has been seriously ill at "Oakwood," his home near Gainesville, is gradually improving.

-Mrs. John Walker, of Chantilly, has rented for three years her farm to her nephew, G. M. Patton, of Gainesville, Va., to give possesion January 1, 1918. -Herndon Observer.

<u> Mr. C. J. Meetze was pain-</u> fully injured Sunday afternoon when an automobile tire which he had pumped full of wind suddealy burst in his face. Mr. Meetze suffered with his eyes for some time but fortunately the trouble was not serious. The accident occurred when he was returning from the Sunday School convention at Brentsville.

-Miss Mamie Peyton Luxford, of Washington, and Mr. Thomas E. Didlake, of Charlotte, N. C., were married in Washington Wednesday at the Church of the Ascension by the rector, Rev. J. Henning Nelms. Mr. Didlake is ayoung lawyer and a native of Virginia. He has spent some time in Manassas as the guest of Hon. C. J

—At a recent meeting of the Town Council themembers voted to accept from Eastern College in lieu of taxes upon the college property three scholarships, music, domestic science and literature, respectively, which will be placed at the disposal of the committee on education. A plan for protecting the Battle street railway crossing was adopted.

-Acca Temple, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, of Richmond, met at Orange Friday evening, when twenty-two candidates were received into this branch of Masonry. The Manassas members present included Dr. L. F. Hough, Dr. V. V. Gillum and Messrs. G. Raymond Ratcliffe, Thomas H. Lion, C. E. Nash, C. J. Meetze, I. E. Cannon and H. Thornton Davies.

ust 16 at the age of seventy-sev- returned to his home at Edin en. She was the widow of Ashal burg. King and the mother of nine children, one of whom survives. Funeral services were held at the home of Mrs. P. E. Johnson at Buckhall, Rev. Mr. Kline, of return to Virginia Beach for the the Church of the Brethren, officiating. The pall bearers were Messrs. Arthur Colbert, Wilson and Philip Payne and Robert Jarmans.

The Grand Camp of Virginia, United Confederate Veterans, has directed Mr. George H. Smith, adjutant of Ewell where she was the guest of Camp, to secure a list of all Con- Prof. and Mrs. Orville federate soldiers in the country, together with their addresses and the company with which they served during the war, and the names and addresses of their sons. All Confederate soldiers living in the county, and particularly Prince William soldiers, are requested to supply youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. W the information needed without J. Adamson, is visiting his sisdelay. Please address Mr. Geo. ter, Mrs. J. T. Ruby, wife of Dr. H. Smith, Adjutant, Ewell Ruby, at Oriole, Somerset coun-Camp. Manassas, Va.

Old kid gloves will be gratethe army aviators.

Dr. H. U. Roop will address the Fairfax county Sunday School convention today at Fairfax courthouse on the subject of 'Training the Teacher."

-Miss Gertrude Via, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Via, of Free Union, Albemarle county and Mr. Eustace Conway Rev. Russell G. West will Owen, of Bristow, were married preach at Aden U. B. Church in Charlottesville, Tuesday by Sunday morning at 11 o'clock in Rev. M. L. Banister. The bride place of the pastor, Rev. L. C. is a graduate of Hebron Seminary and has taught in Prince William County for the past four years. The bridegroom is a rural mail carrier and is on the drafted list.

> -The town board of health on Wednesday lifted the quarantine declared against infected districts on account of infantile paralysis. While the steady decrease in the number of cases reported in Virginia warranted raising the quarantine and dispensing with the services of a quarantine officer. Mayor W.C. Wagener and Dr. J. C. Meredith. town health officer, recommend continued care on the part of parents and guardians.

> Mrs. Nancy A. Pearson seventy-three years old, widow of the late Andrew J. Pearson, a Confederate veteran, quietly passed away July 24 at the home of her daughter, Mrs.Dora Abel, after a short illnss. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. L. C. Messick, pastor of the United Brethren Church and interment was made in the family burying ground near Providence Church, Stafford county. Mrs. Pearson united with the Stafford Store Baptist Church in 1887. She is survived by one danghter, three sons, fourteen grandchildren, one great grandson and one sister.

ABOUT PEOPLE WE KNOW

Miss Edna Barnard, of Balti more, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bushong.

Mr. Herman F. Steele has returned from an extended visit to his uncle in Texas.

Miss Helen Glaettli, of Catlett, was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Mark Brown Monday.

Mrs. W. P. Wharton, of Gainesville, has been visiting in Washington at the home of her grandson, Mr. J. H. Clark.

Mrs. A. M. Crigler, of Baltimore, Md., has been the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Waters.

Elder John Calaban, after spending a week with his -Mrs. Alice King died Aug- daughter, Mrs. W. A. Clem, has

> Key, Jos. F. Gulick, of Washington, visited friends here during the week. Mr. Gulick will

> Major J. Ogden Murray, of Charles Town, W. Va., during the week was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Westwood Hutchison.

> Miss Mollie Rixey has returned from Charleston, W. Va., Mosher, jr. ___

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Larki have returned from Washington, where they were guests at the home of Mrs. Larkin's mother, Mrs. A. J. Adams.

Master Horace Adamson. ty, Md.

Messrs. Thomas E. Hume and fully accepted by the Manassas Julian Sanford, of Washington, Chapter of the American Red spent the week end here as the Cross and forwarded away for guests of Mr. Hume's brother-T. J. Broaddus.

> Mr. Karı J. Ausan has returned from a several weeks' visit to relatives in New York.

> Station, was a recent guest at the home of Rev. and Mrs. T. D. D. Clark.

Mr. Roswell E. Round, of the officers' training camp at Fort Myer, spent Sunday here with his parents, Lieut. and Mrs. George C. Round.

Messrs. A. C. and S. C. Harley returned Tuesday from Mont- to Manassas about a year ago. gomery county, Pennsylvania, The family home was located where they attended the annual reunion of the Harley family.

Mr. J. B. Patterson, who is in training at the officers' camp at Fort Myer, spent the weekend here as the guest of his mother, Mrs. Ballantyne Patterson, and her sister, Mrs. Hodge.

Mrs. S. S. Simpson, wife of Dr. Simpson, of Hopewell, who has been the guest of her sisterin-law, Mrs. F. E. Ransdell, is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Herman L. Bonney, of Clarendon. She was accompanied to Clarendon by her sister, Miss Lucy Harrison.

Mrs. J. H. K. Burgwin, who has made her home at the Shantoday or tomorrow by automobile, accompanied by his little daughters, Hazel and Nancy and will return to Manassas

Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Hammond sister, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Maddox and Mrs. R. L. Byrd.

ARTHUR BEAVERS DEAD

Arthur Lee Beavers died Sunday in an automobile near Buckhall U. B. Church while being a city hospital. He was twenty-six years old and was among those who have been selected to represent Prince William in the ew national army.

He is survived by his young wife and child, his parents and several brothers and sisters.

Funeral services were conbucted Monday afternoon by his pastor, Rev. L. C. Messick, at Buckhall United Brethren Church, and he was laid to rest in the cemetery of the M. R. Church, South, nearby.

force, having never seen a ma-honor. chine until the arrival of our! Interesting speakers are exturn of fortune would help to requested to bring cake, sand the psychological moment, Mr. ments. Antrim E. Osborn, of New York, a salesman for the intertype, a rival machine, who was unaware of The Journal's venture into the Linotype market, came in to talk about the Intertype.

Mr. Osborne happened to be an experienced operator and at Insurance business, we hereby the same time an exponent of solicit all property for sale and sometimes forgotten by big cor- list the same with us promptly. porations and little men. He fingered the keys of the Mergenthaler in spare moments before and after a trip to Charlottesville, and, behold! The Journal has made the mail.

MRS. BENAVIDEZ DEAD

Mrs. Fannie Briggs Benavides pld after a brief illness Tuesday at the home of Miss E. H. Osbourn on West street. She had been Mr. H. Kinzel Laws, of Brandy in ill health for some time. Funeral services were conducted this afternoon at the Presbyterian Church, Rev. Alford Kelley officiating, and interment will be made at Valley View cemetery.

Mrs. Benavidez was born in England and came to this county about thirty years ago. Later she taught among the Indians in the western states and returned between Brentsville and Bris-

Her nearest surviving relatives are her brother, Mr. Chas. W. Briggs, of Broken Arrow, Okla., and his two daughters, one of whom-Mrs. Lula Briggs Hilman,—came to Manassas to attend the funeral.

REUNION OF MOSBY'S MEN There will be a reunion of the surviving members of the 43rd Battalion of Virginia Cavalry, better known as "Mosby's Men" at Remington, Thursday, October 18. Every member is invited and urgently requested to attend. There are numbers whose post office addresses are unknown as the books and papers were all destroyed after non property in West street for Bub Shacklett's death, so please several months, left Tuesday to all who see this notice pass the spend the winter in Richmond, word along. Dr. W. L. Dunn, Mr. Burgwin will make the trip Commander. Frank M. Angelo, Adjt.

THE HONOR ROLL

Mr. Lyman Patterson, son of drs. Ballantyne Patterson and nephew of Mrs. B. T. H. Hodge, and two sons, Leigh Mead and has been ordered to report to-William Edward, have returned morrow at the aviation school at to their home in Aiken, S. C., Princeton, N. J., to begin trainafter visiting friends and rela- ing for the aviation section of tives in Virginia, Washington the signal corps, United States and North Carolina. While in Army. - Mr. Patterson received Manassas they were the guests his diploma from Eastern Colof Mrs. Hammond's parents and lege in June and has been employed during the summer months in a Washington bank. He is the youngest of seven sons, five of whom are in the army.

Dr. W. Jopling Adamson, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Adamson, who has enlisted in removed from his home to the the hospital anit of the Univerdepot in Manassas to be taken to sity of Cincinnati, expects to leave for Russia some time this fall. Mr. Adamson lives in Hinton, W. Va.

> Lieut. Everett L. Rice, who received the commission of sec ond lieutenant at the officers' training camp at Fort Niagara, N. Y., and was assigned to duty with the regular army, left last week for Fort Hamilton, N. Y. after a short visit to his perents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Rice.

CATHARPIN

Catharpin Community League will hold a patriotic raily at the school house temorrow Our Mergenthaler Linotype evening beginning at 7:30 operator left Tuesday evening o'clock. The drafted boys of the for the city and The Journal community will be the guests of

own, was wondering what lucky pected to attend. The ladies are get the paper out on time. At wiches and cream for refresh-

REAL ESTATE ENSURANCE

We promise to deal fairly with all and will give the business our best attention C. J. MEETZE & CO.

ce: M. I. C. Building

The Journal \$1 in advance.

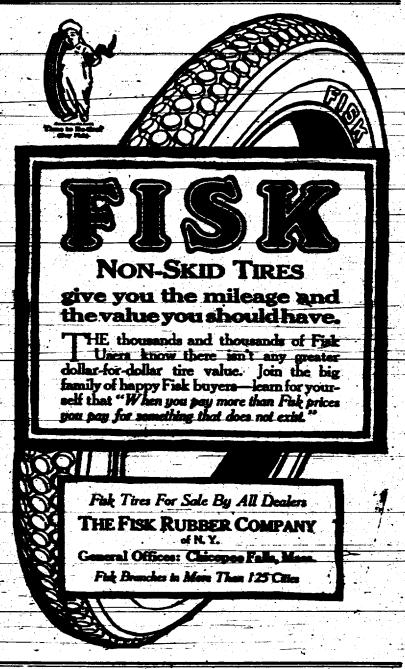
The World May Owe Every Man a Living

But the ones who fail to make themselves 'preferred creditors" by the practice of industry and thrift, by regularly saving a part of their income and taking advantage of the Law Accumulation, usually have to hustle rather hard to make collection. Getting the details of OUR Bank Account Plan dosen't place you under obligation to open an account but when you know this plan you will quidkly see its regular use will prove an incentive to the practice of thrift.

The Peoples National Bank

OF MANASSAS, VA.

Our Slogan: "It is a pleasure to serve you."



Information has reached that persons have been hunting on Ben Lomond Farm. Any persons caught on the premises with a gun without permission will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. \$50 reward for the arrest and conviction of any offender.

A. E. BRUCH.

whole time to the Real Estate and If you value Accuracy in the that fratering spirit which is request those having property to execution of your Job Work. you will not be disappointed with THE JOURNAL'S service

Appual Settlement Made With J. P. Leachman, Prince William County Treasurer.

The additing committee appointed by the Prince William county board of supervisors re-Acently made the annual settlement with County Treasurer J. P. Leachman for the period ending July 1, 1917. The committee was composed of Messrs. Charles R. McDonald, C. A. Sinclair and T. M. Russell. The Journal is indebted to Mr. Russell for the following statement of the committee's report:

Special Road Fund—Balance due July 1, 1916, \$3,308.09. Amount of taxes, 1916, \$7,-104.66. Total, \$10,412.75.

Amount paid out \$7,599.36 Balance due fund, \$2,813.39. Permanent road fund Overdrawn, \$199.43.

Manassas Road Fund-Balance due July 1, 1916, \$1,234.86. Amount of taxes, 1916, \$3, 912.86. Total, \$5,147.74.

Amount paid out, \$3,215.79. Balance due fund, \$1,931.95.

Occoquan Road Fund-Balance due July 1, 1916, \$1,322.47. Amount of taxes, 1916, \$1,-303.62. Total, \$2,626.09.

Amount paid out, \$965.32. Balance due fund, \$1,660.77. Dumfries Road Fund Rel ance due July 1, 1916, \$1,555.15. Amount of taxes, 1916, \$1, 926.63. Total. \$3.481.78.

Amount paid out, \$1,872.44 Balance due fund, \$1,609.34.

Brentsville Road Fund-Balance due July 1, 1916, \$1,007.55. Amount of taxes, 1916, \$2, 848.92. Total, \$3,855.57.

Amount paid out, \$2,656.48. Balance due fund, \$1,199.09.

Coles Road Fund-Balance due July 1, 1916, \$52.50. Amount of taxes, 1916, \$1,-194.01. Total, \$1,246.79. Amount paid out, \$1,050.79

Balance due fund, \$295.72 Gainesvile Road Fund-Bal ce due July 1, 1916, \$1,-101.10. Amount of taxes, 1916,

\$2,403.58. Total, \$3,804.68. Amount paid out, \$2,310.40. Balance due fund, \$1,494.28.

Automobile Taxes Amount of auto taxes from July 1, 1916, \$2,750.79. Paid treasurer of the commonwealth, \$6.88. Bal-

ance due fund, \$2,743.91. County Fund-Balance due county, July 1, 1916, \$1,037.36. Amount of taxes, 1916, \$13,-182.94. Total, \$14,220.30.

Amount paid out, \$10,700.10 Balance due fund, \$3,434.55.

NOT GUILTY

"The Malicious Falsehood" cannot be saddled on Meetze. A one-eyed man with a cataract on that one can see through the article signed by Mr. W. N. Lipscomb.

First, there is not one letter or word in my article which accused Mr. Rorabaugh of saying anything.

Second. I will not refer to Mr Bruch's article unless pressed to

Third, I have the data on hand to fully justify my every posi-

Fourth, my character or reputation are not on trial. If it were. I would be willing for the citizens of Prince William county

to be the jury. Fifth, my apponents won't discuss the issues of the campaign before the public with me.

Sixth, if my articles, which they have branded "ignorant" and the law I have quoted don't substantiate my positions, then why don't they come forward with such argument as would justify their position? Respectfully,

C. J. MEETZE. Adv.

COMMITTEE AUDITS FUNDS of the Circuit Court of Prince William County, at Rules August 27, 1917.

Etta P. Jasper, Defendant.

The object of this suit, styled as for the complainant against the de-fendant on ground of wilful desertion and abandonment for three years.

Application having been made in writing, as required by statute by said complainant, and the affidavit that the said Etta P. Jasper is not a resident of the State of Virginia having been filed, and that her last known place of abode was Alberta, Canada, an order of publication is accordingly entered, and it is ordered that the said Etta P. Jasper do appear within fifteen days after due publication of said order and do what is necessary to protect her interest herein, and that a copy of this order be published four suc-cessive weeks in the Manassas Jourcessive weeks in the Manasas Jour-nal, a newspaper published in said county, and that a copy hereof be posted at the front door of the court house of said county, as required by law, and a copy certified to and regis-tered by the clark of said court to the said defendant at her last known address aforesaid.

GEO. G. TYLER, Clerk, By his deputy, L. LEDMAN.

LEO P. HARLOW, p. q. A copy—Teste: GEO. G. TYLER, Clerk, By his deputy,

LyLEDMAN.

Clean Teeth Cannot Decay **EUTHYMÒL**

PROTALLY SUITABLE DESTROY GERMS IN THE MOUTH.

PrinceWilliam Pharmacy

Prescriptions? That's Our I

Geo. D. Baker

Undertaker

And Licensed Embalmer

LEE AVE., FEAR COURTHORSE, MAKASSAS, VA

Peoples Produce Company tember 10, 1917, in warehouse, Main Street, opposite Newman-Truster Hardware Store. Highest Cash Market Prices Paid for Butter, Eggs and Poultry. Call on us. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Woods Si

will yield four or five cuttings per season. Fall is the best time for sowing. Every farmer should sow Affaifa so as to increase the supply of feed to raise more livestock,

Wood's Alfalfa Seed is American-grown and best quality obtainable.

WOOD'S FALL CATALOG gives full information about preparation and seeding of Alfah also tells about all other

Seeds for Fall Sowing. Write for Catalog and prices of

T.W. WOOD & SONS, SEEDSHEN, - Richmond, Va.



The Journal \$1 in advance.

..NEAR...

Manassas, Va.

Wednesday, Sept. 12, 1917

The undersigned will sell by way of public auction on the above-named date, beginning at one o'clock p. m., at the home of the late Farm. Any trespasser caugnt one o'clock p. m., at the home of the late with a gun will be prosecuted. Howard P. Dodge near Manassas, all the personal property belonging to the said Howard macy. P. Dodge, deceased, to-wit:

Three horses, two fresh cows, mowing machine, horse hay rake, wagons, harnesses, corn-L. M. Marsteller, Bristow, Va., or Thos. H. Lion, Manassas. 14-4 planter, disk harrow, and other farming implements and tools, fowls and household and kitchen furniture.

Terms:-All sums of \$10.00 and under, cash; all sums over \$10.00 nine months time, purchaser to execute note with interest, with approved security.

JOSEPH H. DODGE. HARRIS B. DODGE.

Executors

Prompt stimution giacu all orders. Prices The Journal, \$1.00 a Year in Advance thy. NETALIC CASKETS CARRIED IN STOCK.

Het weather does not worry me for I have been preparing for it. You bet your life! While the cool weather was with us I was having installed the highest grade, bang-up refrigerator you ever saw. Just look how nice the meats are kept. Wouldn't a fly have a time getting next? That's the reason the people are coming my way. They know how dangerous are meats that are not handled properly. Let me serve you. What's my name?

BUSINESS LOCALS

FIVE CENTS A LINE FIRST INSER-TION-THREE CENTS SUBSEQUENT

Farm wanted-I want to rent a good farm with stock and implements furnished. Would accept-job as foreman on large farm. Frank Dodson, Catlett.

For sale—Stave mill and a few staves. Inquire of J. A. Hill, Manassas, Va., R. F. D. 2. 15-3* For Rent — Comfortable rooms with board for school term. Mrs. M. H. Kincheloe, Fairview Avenue.

For sale-Ross ensilage cutter, No. 16, good as new; will sell at half price. C. F. M. Lewis.

For Sale—100 pure bred white leghorn hens. S. C. Kincaid, Wellington, Va.

Pair horses for sale 1500 and 1600 lbs. Call at National Bank of Manassas

NOTICE-Positively no hunting allowed on Ben Lomond Farm. Any trespasser caught

We will buy your old school books. Prince William Phar-

For sale-Five passenger Overland. Davis Bros.

For rent-265-acre farm 2 miles from Bristow, Va. Prefer to

For sale or rent-My property adjoining Town Hall, Manassas, Va., 6-room house with bath, electric lights, electric hot water heater; warehouse 16x44, henhouse, woodhouse, garden. Wilber L. Jerman, Takoma Sta., D. C. Route 5

Public Sale. - At Melhourne Dairy Farm, Gainesville, Va. Sept. 6, 1917, 10:30 a. m., 30 to 35 head cows and heifers; most of them due to calf in 30 to 60 days; high grade Holsteins, bred to registered Holstein bull. Rare chance to get good cows. Terms, 6 mes. M. D. Pattie & Sons, Auc'rs. S. M. Mason, Owner. 13-3

For Sale-Pair young mules; weight about 2,000 pounds. C. H. Payne, Occoquan, Va. 13-3

For Sale—Two good driving or work horses, nine years old. Wheatley M. Johnson, Manassas, 13-tf

Having sold my garage to Mr. E. Hockman on July 1, I have no further connection with the business. D. C. Yates. 13-3t

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ham, New Orleans. Dining car. Stops to take on passengers from Harrison-burg Branch points.

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Ne. 44-6.25 p. m. daily; limited to Washington.
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to Harrisonburg.

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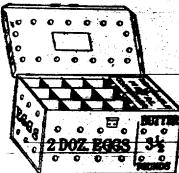
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New Wall Paper

Our new stock has arrived. We still have some of last year's stock at the old price. Come before it is all sold.

Foote's Wall aper louse Then auddanly two connected ideas with the money entered Colonet Granville's brain. The of his ancestors.

The Mysterious Sun Spot

It Contained an Important Message.

By RICHARD MARKLY

On the South Caroline coast stands one of those imposing colonial edifices for which that state is famous. It was built during the times when the southern settlers, requiring laborers to work on their tobacco plantations, were importing large cargoes of African negross, who were held as slaves. It is of brick, with large pillars in front, and, considering its age, is in a remarkable state of preservation. This is because a recent owner has put it in repair.

Like other houses of its kind dating

back to the seventeenth century, it was built out of the proceeds of negroes captured in Africa and sold as slaves in America. But the slave trade and its twin brother, piracy, were not in that day deprecated as they are, or, rather, would be, today. He who built the house referred to became one of the most prominent men of his time Richard Granville was not his name but in bringing out the antecedents of his descendants it is a far safer name to use than his own. He began life as a sailor, visiting every country where there was trading to be done, and a few of his older slaves, who were house servants and thus enabled the more readily to become conversant with his secrets, handed down a tradition that their master started his fortune in piracy.

Be this as it may, up to the middle of the last century his descendants did not deny that much of his money had been made in the slave trade. In his old age his conscience troubled him, and those who were nearest him said that he desired to make some reparation for his misdeeds. He had a statue of himself made of bronze and set it up on a pedestal in a bay window of his library. The left hand rests on an hor, and the right holds a sextentnot a mock sextent; a real one, though not of brass, but of the same material 10 o'clock at night for an obvious reaas the statue. He left orders that no headstone should mark his grave, and it was supposed that he intended the statue as a substitute for one. At any rate, no one now knows where he is

Different generations of his descend ants discussed the statue and wonder ed at the whim which led their progen itor to erect it. One thing about it excited special attention. Exery morning the sun, shiring in moon it, strikes the eyepiece of the sextant and, passing through the tube, casts a solar image on the opposite wall. The track of this round spot of light changes with the season, traversing a slightly different path each day. There is another thing that pussled the owners of the Granville estate. The only inscription on the statue, or, rather, its destal, is the date of Richard Granville's birth. And not only is the date given, but the hour and minute.

Of all topics connected with th statue probably the giving of this minute information was most discussed. WW It CO having seen any memorial giving either the hour and minute of a birth or the hour and minute of a death. But one concration after another passed away. and no plantille reason for either the datue or its singular inscription was suggested.

During the civil war Elwood Granrille, the owner of the estate at that time, fought for the maintenance of the system in the introduction of which his procenitor took so important a part Colonel Granville was a religions man and one of those who traced authority for slavery from the Bible. After the war he returned to his pi began to run it anew under the syste that had been born during the struggle.

A few papers that had belonged to he original Granville were hands down through his decondants. The had been preserved time and again by different persons, but appeared to contale nothing to throw ear field on the puzzles connected with the writer or receiver. One day Colonel Granville, while amusing himself-with these docunsents, read a letter from the founder of his bonse to a clergyman, in which the former said that he would like to eve at his death a fund for the bend it of the negro race in America, but the time would not come for perhaps one or two centuries when such a bequest could be utilized.

Probably the statement had been read a hundred times by Richard Granville's descendants without making any marked impression. But Colonel Granville read it at a time when the negro slave had been just emancipated and called, in all the ignorance induced by his condition, to citizenship. The meaning of the statement, "The time would not come for perhaps one or two uries," was plain to him. More than one century had passed and led Colonel Granville, who was eager to help the negro, now that he had become a freeman, onward and noward,

tioned in the letter.

to think of the benefits that would ac-

crue from such a bequest as was men-

first was: Might not the writer have secretly carried out his intention, leaving a fund for the purpose that would turn up a century or two after his death? And might not the status have something to do with its location?

Though he did not know it, he had made a mental leap bridging a century mined to make a study of the statue and everything that pertained to it. Every morning he devoted an hour to sitting before the bronze, looking at it and thinking about it. Perhaps he fancied that by thus mentally dwelling upon it through some spiritual process the secret would be imparted to him. The inscription engaged his attention. but he could make nothing of it. And yet there must have been an object in putting it there alone, and especially with the hour and minute of birth.

One morning Colonel Granville was sitting as usual studying the status The sum spot was crawling slowly over the wall as it had been traveling year in and year out for 100 years. The colonel was watching it as he had often watched it before. A third new idea came to him. Might not this supspot have some meaning?

There seem to be two kinds of ideas in the human brain, those that are original or parent ideas and those that re offspring. The present case is an illustration. The conception that the sun spot might have some meaning was in a measure original (though everything, after all, is but a link in an eternal (hain), and it suggested another idea-viz, Might not there be a connection between the sun spot and the date of birth on the statue?

Colonel Granville sprang from his chair. He was confident that he had made an important discovery. What that discovery would lead to was another matter. He had little expectation that it would work out his first conceptions which had come from the letter be had read, but he hoped it might solve the mystery of the statue and the date inscribed upon it. He was not long in interring that on the day, hour and minute recorded on the statue the sun spot would rest on a part of the wall which would give some information or fhjunction intended by the man who had erected the statue.

The inscription gave the year, which could be of no importance since the sun traverses the same apparent path annually; the day, June 17; the hour, 10 o'clock, and the minute, the twenty-fifth. In other words, if this were the true explanation, on June 17, at twenty-five minutes after 10 o'clock. the contlor of the ou mean something. It could not refer to

It was early in April when Colone Granville hit upon this possible explanation. Nearly two months of waiting would be necessary before the spot would reach a position corresponding with the date. The colonel, too impa tient to defer investigation for what ecemed to him so long a period, was eager to get a computer to come and ere the soot would be on the given day. But he knew of no one at hand who would be able to make the calculation. Besides, he had no desire to suffer the obloquy such an act would cast upon him, for when he stopped to think he was forced to admit that no more chimerical idea could enter the brain of man,

So he was obliged to wait and while waiting planned an excuse for what he proposed to de. He determined to make a hole in the wall where the sun spot rested on the 17th of June at twenty-five minutes past 10 in the morning, and he proposed to tell the us thinking of building. Every

after that the colonel watched the and at the end of a month he calculate pretty nearly where it would fall on the 17th of June. However, he waited till the date came

Now, on the 17th of June the sun stands very high, practically at the highest point during the year. Consequently the spot was at the lowest noint. In fact, it rested on the floor The colonel bornd a hole in the floor: ing inclining it from the sextent to the point of the spot's contact, and, inmiles a tube noted a place to the cellar where the line of vision proonged would strike. Then one night when the household was saleep he vent into the cellar with a lentern, a pick and a spade and began to dis He had cut through the cement but

tom of the cellar and due down exactto ten feet when he struck as It was not very well put together, and be soon loosened the upper stones, coming to an open space. In this was an how box or male, such as was used many years ago. A blow of the pick knocked off the cover, and there lay a mass of gold coins. On the coins have paper, which Colonel Granville at file idea derived from the letter wift. ten by his ancestor was correct. Here

was a chest containing a mixture of English, Spanish and other gold places, with a will bequeathing the treasure to found an institution for the amelioration of the negro race.

Colonel Granville replaced the earth over the treasure and left it to think out the problem before him. Such a tator would be absorbed in legal technicalities. Besides. Granville would not like the notoriety attached to bring ink out so many old coins-coins that be knew came from the price of slaves brought the changed conditions. This and probably the loot of piracy. He resolved to say nothing about this atrange request, but to dispose of it piecemeal and erect in his own name the institution for which it was intended. This intention he carried out, and many a negro is now being educated Then auddenly two connected ideas with the money derived from the sale

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I We have a big up-to-date stock of Shoes, bought early, direct the factories at prices way under to-day's market, but while they last we are going to give our customers advantage of our early

Twe have several tables full of Pumps and Oxfords-mostly small sizes—if you can get your fit, they are yours at less than HALF THE ORIGINAL PRICES. TWe invite your inspection. Always glad to show our goods,

whether you want to buy or not.

CAMPER & JENKINS

The Ladies' Store Manassas, Va.

The Learned Miss Fleming

AGNES G. BROGAN

"Why I should always be delegated to this highbrow stuff," complained Billy Atkins, "I don't understand, interviewing the authoress in her lair and all that. Here's this Fleming Derson-spells her name Helens-writer of treatises on domestic science and director of something in schools. Now, what questions can I ask her? Why don't they send a man like Brothers?"

"Been there," answered Brothers laconically. "Sent me because I wear glasses. But it would be easier to find audience with the kaiser than to be admitted to the presence of the learned Helene. Saw her, though, from a distance. She was sitting upon an upper veranda, evidently cofrecting proof. That's the nearest I got."

"Severe looking?" anxiously queried Billy.

"No name for it," answered Brothers. "Forbidding's the word. Thought if I could see the niece I'd get in. The two Miss Flemings are rusticating out there together, but Miss Niece was probably avoiding the wily reporter."

"Silly fuss to make over some new fangled style of learning, anyway," grumbled Billy, jamming his hat on his cad. "Well, here's to my success and promotion. The stubborn authoress shall be hunted down.

"Look out she doesn't mistake your attentions for intentions," called Brothers as a parting shot.. "They say she's oking for a soul m pretty remantic stuff, too, for a lady well along."

Billy found the old Fleming mansion, set well back among its trees from the roadside. It had not always been a Fleming mansion. In fact, the name was newly adopted, the famous authorses having sprung from unknownness into sudden prominence. There was an evidence of deep study in her briefest articles, of wonderful, practical discoveries which set the general student mind to thinking. Miss Helene leming was a woman of uncommon ability. So Billy Atkins went in unusual trepidation-for that self confident young man-up the flower border ed path to the door. The entrance was imposing. Billy rang, with no response to his ring. Billy tried the side door, bowing with assumed assuredness to the servant who opened it.

Miss Fleming, the writer." Could ne see her for just a moment? No: he rould not send up his card, but the elt was important. Miss Fieming was too busily engaged

o see callers "But this," begged Billy, "is very

urgent" "Miss Fleming will see no one."

For a moment Billy camped hopefully upon the doorstep, but the door was firmly closed. Half angrily be made his way around to a rear door. A staring maid confronted him.

"Vas it Miss Fleming you vish to see or de niece?"

"Oh, either one," he answered hasti ly. It had occurred to him that the niece might be persuaded to act as en voy to the very difficult aunt. And Rilly prided himself upon his persuadve powers with young women

"In de garten dere," directed tibe maid. "She's out dere somewheres by de wall."

So Billy started, whistling, to encircle the rear garden wall. High upon one post at last he discovered a huge yellow cat, and high upon the corre sponding one perched a very peri looking young woman. Perhaps his first impression of pertness was caused by the girl's swinging heels, which clicked against the garden wall in time to her ish angle, maybe, of her bright red hat.

"How do you do?" said Billy saidy. After a brief scrutiny the girl stared over his head. Billy laughed.

apologise and introduce myself. I came primarily to see Miss Fleming, but'be paused eloquently—"Miss Fleming is not to be seen. Therefore, the matter being urgent, I take it upon myself to seek out and enlist the assistance of her young niece. Please"-Billy held out an ingratiating hand-"be a good girl and come down and help me out." The "good girl" regarded him contemperously, then turned and delib-

erately addressed the yellow cat. "Peter," she said, "how sit do you suppose this callow youth takes us to ng the tollet of PART CHARGE this pawe; the youth referred to an-

wwered in self defent "From the length of your dress and the look in your eyes I should take you

to be about sixteen." "Dresses are worm very short this

year," she returned. "Full grown young women in my experience," Billy told her, "are not and perched upon gateposts with

cats for companions." "The companionship of a yellow cat," the girl answered vindictively, "is a

relief after the persecution of a lot of erainless reporters."

"Phew!" Billy whistled. "I'm one of those." The girl swung her heels. "I knew you were," she said quietly. Uninvited, Billy seated himself upon in beach facing the little figure on the wall. His face fell gloomily. "If you knew what this assignment meant to me," he said, sighing. "How I've

counted apen it. Just because your be interested it will be a big thing for the man who accomplishes it. You could help me out if you would. Just ask her to see me. That would be a simple thing for you to do and it might mean so much to me."

The girl wrinkled her brows perplexaffair of the heart?" she mocked, "If so Miss Fleming might not be entirely obdurate. She has been quoted by one of your papers as searching for a 'soul mate.' So if that is the case"- The girl slipped gracefully down from the wall.

"The Lord forbid?" ejaculated Buly. "I'm pretty anxious for this interview, but not desperate enough to propose to a female encyclopedia in order to get it. Pardon me." he added hastily. "I forgot she was your aunt."

The girl waved her hands. "Oh, don't mind us." she said sweetly "We're used to reporters. That's why we like yellow cats!

Billy's luguiprious face brightened visibly as he looked at her standing before him. "You are a good deal older than you seemed up there upon the wall," he conceded.

The girl nodded. "Yes," she repeat ed seriously, "a good deal older." For a moment she stood studying his good natured, disappointed face, then impulsively sected herself at his "Maybe," she suggested, "just gide.

maybe, you know, I could answer a few of those questions of yours without disturbing my aunt." "You!" Billy's brows went up in credulously.

She nodded. "I slways go over m aunt's copy as it comes from the ma-

Breathlessly Billy grabbed at pencil and paper. "It's a confounded subject to get at," he said apologetically, "but I'll do my best from these instructions."

"Let's see," interrupted the girl. And in a moment it was her pencil that was flying across the pages of Billy's note-

"There!" she said at last, raising a sparkling, glowing face. "That covers the subject pretty well, I think. And now"-with a childish movement she held the book behind her back-"promise before I give it to you, solemnly promise, that you won't open this, won't read a word of it, till you are back in the office.".

"It's some trick, then," said Billy sadly. "I knew it was too good to be true." "Promise." demanded the skil. "My

band on it." she added quickly. Billy glanced into the teasing, tempting eyes, down at the little proffered hand, then surrendered.

"Cross your heart," laughed the girl. "Cross my heart," said Billy.

Over the soft hand he held close in his own he saw suddenly a woman's rest form approaching a Wo fine, intelligent features and white, severely brushed hair.

Blushing confusedly, the girl withdrew her hand, leaving in its place the

"Auntie," she said, "I'll be with you

"Goodby," she added meaningly as with new hopefulness Billy waited. "Goodby," the girl repeated and, picking up her yellow cat, passed swiftly through the garden gate.

Dazedly Billy glanced after them. "The witch," he muttered. "What nonsense has she scribbled in that book? Nothing to do with the case, of course. Billy Atkins, you've been cleverly disposed of, and just when you might have landed real copy."

But there was his promise. Jove! He could still feel the firm clasp of that little hand. A very pleasant and heretofore unknown sensation tren bled about the region of Billy's honest heart.

"Jove!" be murmured again and leached softly.

"What luck?" cried Brothers as Billy tried to pass unseen into the seclusion of his office. He must read her mee sage alone. Half an hour later he rushed about wildly, his voice trium phant.

"What luck?" he cried. "What luck? Well just about the best ever. Pull and comprehensive article, per touch, too, because it was written by the lady herself."

Oh, come off:" jeered Drothers, bu Rilly was back in his room reading again a personal postscript.

"You're to be congratulated," he read, upon having this enlivening article direct from the pen of the author, for poor little I am the author. Aunt is only my amanuensis. I couldn't help it, could I, because you got us mixed I'm doing this to make up for my disagreeable remark as to the preference for 'cats,' and here's hoping for that

promotion. Yours, Helene Fleming." Billy closed his eyes in smiling remintecence, then rushed to the phone "May I come out tonight," he begged his unseen listener, "to try at least we speak my graduate!

There was silence for a moment. "Unless," he added bumbly, "you still have a preference for yellow cuts?" "If," answered Miss Floming sweet ly, "you can overcome your averagen

"Coming now," cried Billy. "'Righto,' " langhed the learn

Helene. The hours seemed long to Billy while waiting for his watch to tell him that it was a proper bour to call. He took it out so often that once he thought it had stopped and put it to his ear to test M. But when the bands stood at 7:30, the time he had set for starting, he began a journey that should have required twice the time he gave it The days were still long, and he was informed that he would find the anthoress where he had met her beforein the garden. There he went and there we leave them.

CHICKEN CHATTER.

Provide plenty of roomy, clean, vell littered Bests. Dirty per + cause dirty eggs, and dirty eggs +

spoil quickly. There should be a nest for +

Gather the eggs twice a day during warm weather. Late hatched chicks, contrary to the general rule, are going to pay this year. But they must +

be well cared for. June hatched chicks should be + given the range of fields not + used by the older chicks and 4

It is a well known fact that + fertile eggs do not keep as well + as infertile ones. After the + breeding season is over eliminate + the moster.

WEED OUT THE DRONES.

Proper Handling of Poultry Would Largely Increase Food Supply. [Prepared by United States department o agriculture.]

Since poultry reach maturity quickly and since the quality and productiveness of breeding stock, therefore, may be improved by selection in a relatively short period, the raising of poultry furnishes one of the best opportunities for increasing the meat food supply of the country in an emergency like that now existing. This, coupled with the advantages to be gained by the exercise of greater care in poultry raising, was the thought in the minds of the federal and state agricultural specialists who met recently in St. Louis, when they stated that the poultry products of the a position to help did his part \$600,-000,000 worth of food would be added to the country's supply this year.

ble and eggs. Very few farmers practice a systematic plan of disposing of



as any other of the Mediterranean ds when bred sions proper lines. The weight of Minorca eggs averages thirty-two to thirty-six ounces per dosen. As table birds they are good, the flesh being ten-der and the flavor excellent. The bird pictured is a Rose Comb Black Minorea ben.

their fowls after they hav be productive, although it is well known that fowls of the heavier breeds, such as the Plymouth Rocks, cease to produce a profitable number of eggs at the end of their second laying year and that this holds true of the lighter breeds such as the Leghorns, at the d of their third laying year. Con sequently if efforts were made to dispose of all females when their best laying days were over a large quantity of poultry meat would be placed on the market. All poorly developed chickens should likewise be culled out and used at meat. This way of disposing of unprofitable fowls would allow the farmer to feed his grain to younge and more productive fowls.

Caponizing the cockerels that are no eded for breeding purposes will no ealy increase their size, but will place a more desirable poultry meat on the market. Another practice that should be adopted more widely is that of fat all shickens that are to be marketed before they leave the farm. This can be done easily by confining the birds for a week or ten days and feeding them a good fattening ration. They will come to market then in better co fition, and the farmer will re profit for their added weight.

Charrent For Paultry. "Charcoal is not a food and may not be a panacea for all poultry file, but it is a valuable aid to digestion and i corrective of digestive troubles, says a correspondent of the Farm and Fire tile. It is good for poultry of any It may be mixed with the mash wat or dry, or fed in hoppers so that the birds may help themselves. It is especially valuable in fattening or forced feeding. Experiments with fattuning fowls and turkeys have shown Office: No. 115 N. Union Street, that these having charcost made much Proctory: No. 111 N. Lee Street. greater gains then those not receiving it. Finely granulated is the most convenient and desirable form for feeding Although supply bouses us charge a peakly good price for it is small quantities, it is comparatively inexpensive , when bought by the bes or harrel. Hones or corn to nometimes cheered for poultry, but this in mexpellept except on a small scale.

Got Rid of Poor Home. Keep the flocks culled. Do not let a few or a lew dosen or a few hundred hens live and sponge off the industrione and well paying sock.

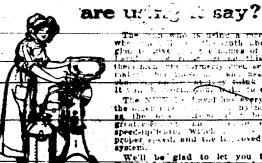
Cornwell Supply Co.

Sall the Champion Green Saver

THE DECIMAL OF THE PARTY OF THE SE the same good judgment of school or a cream is easy or that you would in the South of the program to the second of the second or the second of the second or the second of the second ought to know about it. Will it skim clean under Will it deliver cream of walks

Does it run early and course and Is it simple so that it was not community be get it a cut of order?

What do made who



Most imperiant at all,

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INDEPENDENT HILL

shall, visited at the home of by Rev. H. Q. Burr. The happy Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Hayes sev- couple left for Ohio where they eral days this week. Mr. Hayes will visit Mrs. Myers' brother, will be ordained a minister of after which they will make their the Baptist Church on Sunday, home in Iowa. Mr. Myers is a Sept. 30, at Marshall, at which brother-in-law of Mrs. Myers, time a Sunday School conven- formerly Miss Addie Hayes, of tion will be held there. His Independent Hill. many friends in this community wish him a long and useful life in his new work.

Miss Myrtle Merrill left Sunday to begin her duties at the Forest Hill School, near Joplin. Mrs. Myrtle Heck, of Balti-

more, Md., is the guest of Mrs. M. P. Thornton, of Kopp. Mr. C. A. Montgomery, county agent, visited the farmers of

this section Tuesday. Mr. Leslie Merrill spent the

week-end at "Belle Air." Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Carter, Mr.

and Mrs. M. Oleyar and Mr. E. D. Merrill were guests Sunday. at the home of Mr. Fred Weber. The schools of Coles district

will reopen Monday, Sept. 10.

While this is not the month of roses, wedding bells are surely jingling to a lively tune around the Hill. Within the past ten days the uneventful serenity of this vicinity has been broken by three weddings.

On Tuesday of last week Mr. Corby Copen, our new merchant brought a bride to his home from Independence.

On Saturday, Miss Ruth Werner and Mr. Clarence Woodyard, both of this community, were married in Washington. They were accompanied by the bride's mother and brother, Mrs. Rudolph Werner and Mr. Arthur C. Werner, and Mr. Woodyard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Woodyard. Mr. and Mrs. Woodyard will return to their home

Mrs. Elizabeth Calvert, of the community, and Mr. Abram My-

ried, in Manassas Tuesday eve-Mr. Roland T. Hayes, of Mas- ning at the Methodist parsonage

CLIFTON

The Aid Society of the Presbyterian Church met Friday evening at the home of Mr. R. R. Buckley. Rev. Alford Kelley read the opening Scripture and offered prayer. Mr. D. W. Buckley reported making the final payment to Mr. G. T. Lyon for decorating the church by advancing \$4. The windows remain to be paid for, making about \$30 or \$35 to be raised, and giving another chance to those who have not contributed.

Miss Mary Quigg entertained a few friends Saturday evening in honor of her guest, Miss Sara Crewe. Among the guests were Misses Ida Ayre, Effie Adams, Esther and Miriam Buckley, Gertrude Cox, Sara and Mary Ferguson, Mary and Louise Fristoe and Ernestine Woodville, Miss Orme and Messrs. Harry Fristoe, William H. Richards, Jr., Elmer Ayre, John Woodville, Vernon Wright, Humphrey Fowler, Arthur Crewe and Mr. Barrett.

A party from Clifton motored to Washington Sunday and took the cars to Chesapeake Beach Mr. Rush Buckley furnished the automobile for the trip.

Miss Sara Crewe, of Thoro ughfare, has been visiting Miss Mary Quigg for several days. Miss Crewe, accompanied by her brother, Arthur, went to Pender Sunday afternoon for a several days' visit during which they enjoyed a picnic at Great Falls on Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Poincexter and Mr. and Mrs. Wittenstein w to Occoquan for Labor-Day.

Misses Edna Middleton and Katharine Harrison and Messrs. John Middleton and Irvin Harrison spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. M. L. Curk. They drove over from the Herndon neighborhood in time to attend

Sunday School at Clifton. Mrs. Causer, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Tortoulet, and son and Miss Dorothy Haycock are guests at the home of Mr. R. B. Dorsey.

Mr. Wilkie Decosse and family have been recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Jessie Decosse, who has been very ill at her home near town.

Mrs. Quigg and Miss Mary Quigg made a shopping trip to Washington recently. also enjoyed a trip to Mount

Another negro was arrested at Clifton Saturday night on a serious charge. He was taken to Fairfax courthouse to await trial. The community has been glad to feel that neither of the negroes arrested here are natives of Clifton. While this one has been living here for some months he does not belong to the native colored population.

Mrs. O. S. Woody is taking her annual vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Powell and son are guests of Mr. Powell's brother-in-law and sister, Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Naff.

Herbert Weaver and James Cross have gone to Camp Meade, at Admiral, Md., where they are employed.

Jesse Weaver was ordered to report at Fairfax Courthouse Tuesday as a member of the new national army.

tatoes, corn and other vege- work.

"Back to the Farm," a drama depicting some very real social and educational aspects of country life was presented to a very appreciation meeting of the Smithfield League Saturday night. The cast of characters draw

from local talent, was composed of Messrs. Ray and George Fairbanks, Earl and Leslie Merrill and Misses Myrtle Merrill Elsie Fairbanks, Hattie Simpson and Lucy Kincheloe.

The play was enacted again on Monday night at Belle Haven Church. The door receipts were used to assist in defraying the church debt.

Before the same audience at Belle Haven a debate was given, the subject being "Resolved, That the country boy has more advantages than the city boy." The speakers on the affirmative were Messrs. R. L. Hinton and George Oleyar and on the negative, Messrs. Max Weber and E. D. Merrill. The decision was given in favor of the affirmative.

In a brief address Mr. C. J. Meetze set forth the benefits resulting from the various forms of community activity now coming to be a part of our social and educational life in the country.

HAYFIELD

The Hayfield School and Civic League will meet Friday even- der, of Washington, spent the candidate to succeed myself in the next ing. Sept. 14. The committee is week-end here at the home of lieve my conduct in the past four sections. busy arranging an interesting Mr. Alexander's mother. program of readings and music. Mr. C. A. Sinclair, of Manassas, will address the league.

Since this is the first meeting his vicinity although it is dry every patron of the school and her daughter. Bernice, is visitand dusty and rain is badly league member to be present ing Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hinton needed. There is plenty of po- and infuse new life into the and other relatives in the neigh-

At the regular open-air meetband on Saturday evening two will be sold. very vital subjects were consid-Mr. W. F. Hell subject of incorporating our day. town, while Mr. M. C. Hazen the war in general:

A large crowd was present and, while for some unavoidable reason the band could not furnish music, they served ice cream and other refreshments.

Messrs. W. F. Hale, J. A. Hooker, W. R. Free, F. E. Rhodes and I. N. H. Beahm were appointed a committee to look weeks. Mr. Armstrong presided during the evening.

Our town semed almost denumbers that went out to Brentsville to attend the annual district Sunday School convention. Those who attended report a good crowd and an interesting program.

The season for cutting ensil age is just beginning. This means busy times for our farmers for a few weeks. G. K. A

MINNIEVILLE

Elder A. J. Garland preached Sunday at the Greenwood Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. James Alexan-

Mr. Richard Hinton, of Accotink, is visiting friends at and how I voted on all matters. Minnieville.

Mrs. Grover Davis, of West Crops are generally good in of the school year it behooves Chester, Pa., accompanied by borhood.

The Civic League will hold a meeting Saturday evening, September 15: Ice

ing of the Nokesville cornet cream and other refreshments A number of the young folk ered. Prof. I. N. H. Beahm and attended a picnic at Reese's

sord, near Ho Mr. and Mrs. Eppa Colvin and gave a very good talk on the dif- her son, Clayton, returned 1

ferent features of the draft and their home in Washington Sunday evening.

Mrs. Martha Hershey is on the sick list.

Mr. Clint Hammond, of Baltimore, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Hershey, for a few days.

Misses Estella Alexander and Lucile Clarke have returned form a trip to the Valley.

Misses Flossie and Ocie more fully into the question of Greene were guests at the home incorporation and report in two of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Clarke Sunday.

Mr. J. T. Clarke and Mrs. P. E. Clarke motored to Stafford serted on Sunday because of the Saturday and was the guests of Mrs. Clarke's parents.

A CARD

To the Voters of Prince William County: Having been regularly declared the peratic pominee for the House of Delegates from Prince William county, I hereby announce that I will be a can-didate for the House of Delegates from said county at the general election to be held in November. Respectfully, C. A. SINCL&IR.

A CARD

To the Voters and Citizens of Prince I hereby give notice to the people of Prince William County that I shall be a sions warrants this. I ask you to examine the records, as kept in the Journal of the House, to see where I stood

Thanking you for the honor which you have already conferred upon me and the confidence reposed, and with a renewed promise and determination to better serve you in the future, I am, Very sincerely, CHRIS. J. MEETZE.

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