dustrial School

(By Jane E. Thompson)

her grave in the Calvary Church stands. cometery near Catharpin, or on There was a Russian princess der this call. the school grounds. It was sug- in Boston one winter who at- The men cleared for this sergested that her body be removed tended Dr. Hale's seventieth vice will receive a two months to begin the raising of this fund to the school, and a monument birthday party at the Hotel Ven-course of training at govern-for war relief May 6, but fear erested there, but her family dome, and in the course of the ment expense fitting them to that it might detract even and friends felt that her wish to evening she said to him she serve in army positions, requir-slightly from the Liberty Loan be buried near her old home in would like to know more about ing knowledge of automobile drive just closed, prompted a the neighborhood where she was the relationship of the white driving and repairing, and other postponement of the date for born, and in the graveyard at and colored people in the South mechanical duties incident to two weeks. The first campaign tached to the church to build —she had read a good deal, was many kinds of military service, was conducted eleven months which was her first missionary interested, and would like to both, at the front and behind ago and the contributions, plus work, should be respected; and hear him talk on the subject, the lines. The men taking this interest, brought the total rean inexpensive monument at her Dr. Hale replied to her that if course will receive thorough in-celpts up to \$105,099,257. grave could be erected.

rial at the school, and none bet her a black princess from the way ahead, both, in the army ter could be built than to carry South who could better tell her and in civil life. This is an exout Jennie Dean's own idea as lal about it than he could. The ceptional opportunity for enerexpressed during the last year Russian princess called, and for getic ambitious men. so much needed, the only place conversation. for meetings now at the school These incidents were told the field registratits should be urged bors; Bellehaven Branch, 33 haing a lott in the main building, hot by Jennie Dean, but by Dr. to present themselves to your members: Stone House Auxilibeing a loft in the main building, not by searchary. and dangerous to children in case of fire.

assembly and public meetings on the ground floor, easy of access litorium required, and she la- U.S.S. Mayflower. mented her physical weakness, On the day of the great Libwhich prevented her putting her crty Loan parade in Washington plans into execution. It seems Seeman Athey met a pair of conquite fitting, therefore, that a men, camouflaged as gentlemen. Jennie Dean Memorial Chapel It having become more or less a and on the s grounds with tablets or stained the war for soldiers and jackies glass windows giving a history to be entertained by strangers of her life and works, and the the public generally feeling an at to her take the street hiterest in the boys that would benefit the institu- lad let it be known that he intion according to her plans.

know more of Jennie Dean's Virginia, to make settlement for work than I, but I would like to some real estate which he had speak of some incidental things previously purchased. connected with her white morth. The sharks were on the job not generally known. One of our nautical man was told that her earliest friends and sup- they intended going by automoporters was Rev. Dr. Edward bile to Rounoke the same even-Everett Hale of Boston, whose ing, and as their route lead them Lend a Hand Office became her through Manassas, they would headquarters. After Dr. Hale be more than delighted to have knew Jennie Dean really well, he his company that far, and furthwas so interested in helping her er, it would be not only pleasure that he would make a point of but their duty to assist one of being at some meeting where Uncle Sam's brave Man o'Warsshe was to speak, even if for only men on his way. The shot went a three minute introduction, home, our future admisal was when he had some appointments gassed! Shortly afer leaving elsewhere. What impressed Washington candy was passed him was the sincerity of her around by one of the noble pagood will towards the Southers Stiets, and soon our son of Nep- next few days and the conet. white people along with her de-tune was cruising through the

cession to Boston of agents for deck at 8 bells, our navigator colored churches and schools found himself "high and dry since the civil war, and Dr. Hale upon the rocks" along the read-many friends and relatives our emergency cut for one of the the accessity of investing as had met hundreds of them, but side near Falls Church. no one else had speken with so His ammunition and strong and loyalty to our family during Mrs. R. S. Hyrson, supervisor The amount of the quota for much affection for her home box containing \$570.00 had been the sickness and death of our of womans work, reported the this county was \$61,000, and the white people, nor related to him commandeered by the pirates, little son, and especially Mrs. shipment of clothing collected amonut subscribed \$80,750, will find Gunner's Mate Currie so many incidents of mutual leaving him to steer his lonely Annie Lee, whose devotion we for the Commission for Relief in placing Prince William on the helpfulness and kindness as she course back to his berth abourd shall ever cherish. stated had occurred within her the Mayflower.

own observations. So Dr. Hale would introduce her by saying, "I want you to hear what Jennie Dean of Bull Run has to say she is the first black person from the Writer Depicts Incidents in Life South to show us in Boston how of Founder of Managers In- to help the negro on the basis of good will toward the Southern white man. After so many years of unpleasant things said Editor Manassas Journal: against the majority of the resi-Five years ago, on May 3, 1913, dents of one section of our great Jennie Dean, the founder of the country, it is refreshing to hear Manassas Industrial School for from the lips of this black prin-Colored Youth died, and as yet, cess (Dr. Hale always referred there is no monument, nor me- to Jennie Dean as his black prin- gramar school graduates who of the Manassas Red Cross chapmorial of any kind to tell those cess), her words of kindness and have had some experience along ter Monday evening at the Town who come after us, who knew affection for these same people. mechanical lines and some apti- Hall, the chairman, Mr. George her work, what she did. The ab- Let us help her and send her tude for mechanical work, to re- G. Tyler, presiding. Mr. Chas. sence of a proper memorial, here back home with her hands full." port to the Commanding Officer, R. McDonald, chairman of the ever, is not due to lack of appre. This was in 1892, and Jennie University of Virginia, on May War Fund Committee, explained ciation of her work, but to delay Dean returned with \$1,500 to 23rd." caused by a controversy over make a first large payment on Only white men and men phys- made other announcements relathe location of one whether at the land where the school now ically qualified for general mili- tive to the campaign.

she would call at his office in the struction which will be of great Yet there should be a memo- morning he would introduce to personal value in working their or auditorium on the school black princess, Jennie Dean, had call of wide interest by request

SAILOR LAD ROBBED

She wanted a place for school Camouflaged Con Men Make Vic tim of Man front Maylower

from the outside, with plenty of Edwin T. Athey, a nephew of light and air. Accustomed to Mr. W. S. Athey, enlisted in the public speaking, no one knew II. S. Navy about a year ago and hetter than she what a proper has been stationed shoard the

tended leaving the city in the Many readers of The Journal evening for a trip to Manassas,

sire to benefit her own people, realms of Morpheus. When the There had been a steady pro- Bos'n's mate piped the watch on

REGISTERED MEN ARE ELIGIBLE

Chance for Mon of Draft Age With Mecanical Turn at University of Virginia.

By Induction Telegram No. 32, the Proyost Marshal General has today made Call No. 199 upon our state which is as follows:

tary service may be inducted un-

of her life to erect a chapt in hour or more she and the You are urged to make this grounds which she thought was a delightful and enlightening ing newspapers to give front page prominence to it. Qualiboard for voluntary inductions. When registrants present themselves, you may induct

qualified men until your allotment has been filled. The voluntary period will conduct until May 15th. After May 15th no mere volunteers will be accepted. If on May 15th, a sufficient number of volunteers have not come forth to fill the allotment you will proceed to select in sequen of order numbers a sufficien number of qualified men from within Class 1 to fill your allotment after deducting the volun-

tary inductions. cation and have had some experience along mechanical lines and some aptitude for mechanical work ought to be inducted.

The provisions of bulletin 138 and 146 of March, relating to nen actively, completely and assiduously engaged in the planting and cultivating of crops should be followed.

Each man must carry with him at least two suits of underclothing, one suit of outer clothing in good condition, a sweater a stout pair of shoes, three extra pair of socks, and two bath towels, as be will be kept in civilian clothes during the first three weeks until he can be supplied with uniform and other clothing.

Warn leaders of parties against mutilation of railread equipment.

The number of men allotte you you will be advised of in the date of entrainment you will be

CARD OF THANKS

gratitude for their many favors army hospitals in this country, much as possible in the issue.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. BUSHEY. appreciation has been received. ginia.

USUAL MEETING OF RED CROSS

Chapter and Branches - New Organizations and Auxiliaries.

(Miss Mary Larkin, Secretary) A discussion of plans for the Red Cross campaign to raise a second war relief fund of \$100,-"Complete entrainment for 000,000 during the week of May Charlottesville, Va., of 600 20 featured the regular meeting the purpose of the drive and

> It was the original intention of the Red Cross War Council, appointed by President Wilson,

> Prince William county's portionment is \$2,400. This amount will be divided on a membership basis between the parent organization and the following branches and auxiliaries

> Catharpin Branch, 121 members; Bethel Branch, 82 members; Occoquan Branch, 54 members: Dumfries Branch, 50 men members; Stone House Auxiliary, 27 members; Ladies' Memorial Association Auxiliary, 13 members; Bacon Race Auxiliary, 11 members, and Jennie Dean Branch (colored), 19 members.

The total membership of the hapter is 978.

Mr. McDonald announced the appointment of the following H. Lion and Rev. Barnett Grimsley; and Lists and Estimates. Ir. L. Frank Pattie, Mr. G. Raymittee and other appointments dresses, with music and other are to be announced later.

that the school boys had pre a Hend Booster in the neighborment of surgical supplies.

was reported by Mrs. C. R. C. man is too modest to have his Johnson, chairman of Junior name appear in print. Work. Bacon Race is the fourth Whereas it was not thought one hundred per cent school in that our county citizens would the county, the other three be not subscribe liberally for the ing Catharpia, Dumfries and bonds if the importance of it Stone House. The Manassas was brought to their attention, school, which has the largest still the leaders in the camfund to raise, is nearing its goal paign, Rev. Westwood Hutchiand the children are busy with son for the county, and Mr. G Red Cross work. Organization Raymond Ratcliffe for the town will soon be effected at Bethel of Managens, together with their and the young people already aids, deserve great credit for are planning to assist their sen- their untiring energy in bring-We desire to express to our iors in the preparation of an ing our people to a realization of

Bethel, Occoquan and Bellehaven branches participated in this drive and articles were received at the Woman's Rest Room by Mrs. Roberta Lynn. Among the out-of-town contributions was a generous bundle contributed by the pupils of the Nokes ville school through their teacher. Miss Lucile Mark.

Mr. W. C. Wagener reported for the Committee on Civilian Relief, which on account of the war has become one of the most important committees of the organization. Following this report, on motion, the executive committee was petitioned to enlarge the committee by the addition of two Home Service sec-

The secretary made a report a meeting earlier in the evening, appointing Mrs. A. A. Hooff as a member of that body, to succeed Mrs. J. F. Burks, and granting letters of recognition to Dumfries Branch and Stone House Auxiliary,

The Dumfries Branch has elected the following officers: Mr. L. E. Merchant, chairman: Mrs. E. C. Waters, treasurer; and Mrs. Eastman Keys, secretarv. -

The officers of Stone House Auxiliary are: Mrs. H. L. Hundiey, chairman ; Mrs. T. E. Moss, treasurer, and Mrs. A. L. Henry, ecretary.

The secretary also announced the receipt of the following contributions: Mrs. C. R. Bodine, 5; Mr. W. I. Steere, \$5; Groveton Home Demonstration Club. 55, and Groveton School, \$11.4 Mrs. P. H. Con was 1

charge of a "melting pot," which (Continued on Page Five.)

PRINCE WILLIAM GOES OVER THE TOP

Subscriptions to Third Liberty Loan \$19,750 in Excess of Quota-Latter \$61,000.

The people of Prince William committees: Publicity, Mrs. have a right to feel proud of the both the high and graded schools T. E. Haines, Mr. R. B. Larkin fact that their county has sub- are also working on the sale of and Miss Mary Larkin; Speak. scribed to the third Liberty Lean the stamps, and boys and girls ers. Mr. Geo. G. Tyler. Mr. Thos. to an amount considerably in ex- in both the Scout organization cost of its quota.

Only white men who have mond Ratcliffe and Mr. C. C. citizens responded liberally. completed grammar school edu- Leachman. Rev. H. Q. Burr Public meetings, at which orawas added to the central com- tors of note made patriotic adforms of entertainment inter-Mrs. A. H. Harrell, supervisor spersed, wege held; the Girl of surgical dressings, reported Scouts and Boy Scouts made the shipment of a box contain- raids upon the purses of willing terested in athletics to the ing 150 twelve by twenty-four- victims and gave them bonds in inch absorbent pads, and anoth- exchange. The campaigners er box nearly ready for ship made many sales by their indi- noon of Saturday, May 11. ment.Mrs. Harrell also stated vidual efforts, and it is said, that Round Athletic Field. To pared another bez for the ship hood of Catharpin, was about to Round Hill, Alexandria, Clifbe called in by his committee for The enrollment of Bacon Race fear his sales would exceed the nassas have announced their en-School in the Junior Red Cross supply allotted. This gentle trance into the meet and either

Belgium, from which a letter of Honor List of counties of Vir-

PROCLAMATION

All Schools Asked by Governor to Observe May 8 to 11 to Sell Thrift Stamps.

(By Miss E. H. Osbourn)

Special proclamations have been sent out by the Governor of Virginia, the State Superintendent of Education and the War Savings Committee for Virginia, urging all schools in the state to observe a "School Thrift Week." Virginia's quota of sales of War Savings Stamps is yet considerably below what the state has been asked to reach, so this appeal has been made to all the on behalf of the executive com-school boys and girls in the mittee of the chapter which held state to make a special drive for the sale of the Thrift Stampe this week, May 6-11.

The two literary, societies of the High School that conducted such a successful sale of the stamps in February last have organized themselves into two war savings societies, and have entered into another selling contest for the week. These war savings societies, which are being formed very generally in the schools obligate their members to do four things:

(1). To save systematically: (2) to refrain from unnece sary expenditures; (3) to es courage thrift and economy in the home community, and to secure other members; (4) to invest in War Savings or Thrift Stamps and to encourage other to no so.

Any one can become an honoraly member of the High School War Savings Societies by buying Thrift or War Sevings Stamps, and the friends of the students will not only be doing a patriotic service, but will be giving very real help to the boys and girls themselves by encour aging such an excellent plan for fostering habits of thrift and economy.

The Boy and Girl Scouts of and the War Savings Springs The campaign was carried on can get credit for their sales in

Eighth Virginia District To

The Eighth Congression wishes to invite all who nual track and field meet to be held at two o'clock in the a 15c and 25c

ton, Aldie, Warrenton and Maschools will doubtless send we before Saturday.

The association will present ribbons to individual winners and a silver cup to the team winning the highest number of points.—Miss Mildred Belt, Sec.

-John Y. Currie, Chief Gunner's Mate, U. S. Navy, will be in Manassas several days beginning May 13th, for the purpose of giving a preliminary examination to applicants for enlistment in the U.S. Navai Reserve Force. Registered men may enlist in the navy provided they get permission from their local board. All who are interested at the post office.

The Journal-\$1-and worth it

FIGHTING TO AVERT SHORTAGE IN FUEL

Supply for Year Estimated at Seventy-five Million Tons Less Than Demand.

With the country facing an estimated fuel shortage in coal of 75,000,000 tons for next winter the federal authorities have for some days been in conferences discussing the outlook and debating methods and means of meeting it. Conservation measures are now being mapped out by Dr. Harry A. Garfield in an effort to solve what promises to The slogan is "No Unsupervised prove a most serious situation. Officials of the fuel administration were recently in New York city conferring with the local fuel administrator and with the but they rely upon an aroused state administrator, which will be called upon to require all lesser industrial plants to conserve fuel to their utmost. Similar action is to be taken in other to the great white plague in Virlarge cities, such as Pittsburg, Philadelphia, Buffalo, Baltimore and Richmond. Also in Atlanta, made to the Virginia Bureau of Savannah and New Orleans.

In the New England states that quantities of fire wood be cut and gathered against a possible coal famine. Similar rebeen issued to the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, cal Engineers, the American Society of Mining Engineers and Some of these cases are entitthe American Society of Civil led to hospital sanatoria treat-Engineers to rally to the aid of ment at the hands of the Federal the head of the conservation di- Government but the larger part | must minima the s vision of the Federal Fuel Ad- of them must rely upon other ministration, P. B. Noyes. The agencies. Many of them are in see societies have rallied to the sup- the incipient stage of the disport of the government in the ease and the men can be saved crisis and have expressed a be- to the state and their families postile by human beings, and that un lief that they will be able to with proper medical care. The guarantee a saving of \$40,000, danger of the situation is that state state which are settable only 000 by strict supervision in all many will ignore the warning of the steam plants of the cours the Federal medical officers have that try, including even some of those given them and will not seek atoperating war industries.

Within the last few days orders have gone out to dozens municated with from the office among the lesser industries to of the Anti-Tuberculosis Assocut down their use of coal to the ciation, but up to this time but a pring. Sided type or any other type cut down their use of coal to the Administration is gradually sup- been received. plying more cars, but this conbest service federal officials fear nursing attention and education. tons short.

F. Byrd, who is kept in close disease focii are under medical touch with conditions through and nursing care and education out the entire country by his not only to the end that each infrequent conferences at Wash- dividual sufferer may be helped ington, is very earnest in his ap- to improved health and ultimate peal to the Virginia demestic recovery, but that he may be consumers that, so far as is postaught how to keep himself sible, they purchase their winter from becoming a source of infec supply during the summer tion to others. months. Senator Ryrd while Of the cases of tuberculosis in in no sense an alarmist, is sin- Virginia, numbering at least gularly emphatic in the expres- twenty thousand and probably sion of his conviction that seri- far exceeding that number, but ous fuel conditions are ahead for a small proportion are under sucitizens of this and other states pervision, probably two thouwho postpone getting in their sand at the most, including winter supply of fuel coal until those under treatment at a the last minute. He also be toria. lieves that it will prove the part of wisdom, no less than the part berculosis the most deadly and of patriotism, for citizens in ru- most merciless foe of the race, ral sections to supply them yet one which needs only cons selves with wood in place of coal, crated energy and common sense whenever this is feasible.

various states and local fuel ad- ly diagnosis and treatment will ministrations, is determined to mean a speedy reduction in the see that all waste in fuel is from death rate, while a comprehenthis time on cut out, both at sive and systematic system of large and small industrial medical and nursing attention plants. Fuel is to be allowed and education will go further domestic consumers along re-than anything else to arrest the stricted and scientific lines. spread of the disease. This is an age of electricity and of steam, neither of which can The Journal \$1.00 a year be generated without fuel. Coal and worth it.

is therefore among the most vital necessities, particularly with a nation at war.

GIVE PROPER CARE TO ALL AFFECTED

by 1923" is Slogan of Virginia Health Workers.

Richmond, Va., May 8.—The health workers of Virginia have adopted a notable slogan in the great campaign gradually taking form against tuberculosis, the state's most fatal disease. Consumption by 1923."

This is a big job that these earnest and enthusiastic workers have cut out for themselves public to give the cause of health and life ample moral and financial support, for ten thousand or more lives have been sacrificed ginia in the past three years alone, according to the returns Vital Statistics.

At the moment this branch of the government has suggested health activity, which is under the direct supervision of the Virginia Anti-Tuberculosis Association, has a new problem on the quests are to go out to other sec- hearts of its workers. There tions of the country. A call has have been returned from the army training camps three hundred and twenty-five Virginia the American Society of Electri- soldiers who have been found affected with tuberculosis.

tention.

These men have been com-

In order to give adequate and sideration will not in itself be immediate attention to all of sufficient to meet the issue, these cases, many of which will traces, No. 100, the Some idea of the vastness of the naturally not go to sanatoria, it proposition of supplying fuel to is proposed to organize at once the industries of the United in all of the counties of the state passwar of coop States may be gathered from Home Service Committees of the latest estimate along this the American Red Cross. line, which places the coal need. Through these local committees ing every grate of ed for the current year at 750, it is hoped that practically every at liour for starving Bur the railroads supplying their ed with medical care and proper

this supply will fall 75,000,000 Real progress in the war on tuberculosis cannot be looked State Fuel Administrator H. for until the many thousands of

Thoughtful persons see in tuto cope with it effectively. As The government through its has been often pointed out, ear-

EW FOOD ABMINISTRATOR YINGINIA

Mr. Hack B. the Vinginia May let.

WHEAT FLOUR SUBSTITUTES DEFINED.

by the Food Administration to belance sales of wheat flour to dealers and consumiers are mone other than the following, to-wit:

Hominy, som grits, corn me corn flour, edible corn starch, barley four, relied cats, catment, rice, rice four, buckwheat flour, potato four, sweet potate flour, soy bean four, feterits four and meal.

"Other products of a nimilar iare" are not to be included in cales to dealers or consumers. That lati-

exclusively one of the commodities named in the official list of substitutes, and not a mixture of any kind or description, may be sold as a wheat flour substitute, whether in bulk, in package form, er under a private label or trade-mark. If in its entirety it is not by nature one of the commodities on the list, it may not be used as a substitute within the meaning of the Food Administration rules.

But there are innumerable brands of cereal foods and the Food Administration does not undertake to familiarize itself with the ingredients contained in them unless the licenses submits a statement of the exact ingredients with the percentages thereof and the process of manufacture Upon receiving such a statement of a particular sereal food, a ruling will a wheat flour substitute; otherwise

Puffed rice, odra finkes, health bran

PARMERS TAKE ACTION ON

PROFIT ALLOWED ON CANNET

Corn No. 2 Fancy...

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The Fire Insurance business conducted by the late W. N. Lipscemb will be continued by the W. N. Lipscomb Corporation, with offices in the Lipscomb building. The busmess is now being operated, and all applications for insurance will receive prompt attention. Full announcement will be made later in this space

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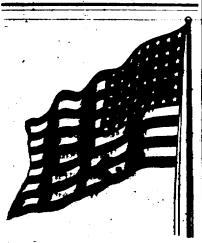
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FARMER WHITE AS A GRAIN DEALER

On May 20, 1917, just one year ago, Col. E. B. White, now a candidate for Congress from this district, appeared before the Committee on Agriculture, of the House of Representatives at Washington.

Col. White appeared for the purpose of discussing the proposition to-put a minimum price, farmer. Col. White took the ground that any set of men who racy is builded. had the power to fix prices would undoubtedly do so-"to the danger point."

Just read Col. White's own words as uttered just one year midst of war?

But, as I said before, anybody who has the power to do it, as cusing them of doing wrong, but measures? If he has we have ceptance by him of a kingly write just as able a message to I am telling you the power they never heard of it. have to do wrong; I would not accuse a man or set of men of doing wrong unless I could prove it I only tell you what power Is there any criticism against these men have. When I was in the grain business in St. Louis, it was before the interstate commerce act was enacted into law. and special rated were being given over the railroads to a favored few. I happened to be one the Chesapeake & Ohio Rail. to breast the current. roads to Newport News from St. Kansas & Texas to Galveston. time to make a change?

power to the full extent of their Carlin's. right—to the danger point.

road Companies. It is not necessary to make any charge against Col White. In the above Col. White, himself, is the speaker.

We wonder if Col. White is still a favorite of the Big Four and the Chesapuake & Ohio Reliroad Companies.—Culpeper Ex-

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

Avoid pledging your vote prematurely to so-called farmer in France. candidates. Camouflage is much in vogue just now Study the sitnation carefully—then you will make the right choice.

Some Questions and Answers from the Loudoun Mirror under swers slightly altered, in accord- by newspapers or any other caption, "A Few Pointed Para- ance with another point of power but by the people, or the

For hove President elected?

Four years.

Can he succeed himself? There is no constitutional proision. Both Washington and Jefferson refused a third term, thus setting a precedent that has never been broken.

For how long a term is the governor of Virginia elected?

Four years. Can he succeed himself?

He cannot under the constituion of Virginia.

For how long a term are conressmen elected?

For two years.

Why did Washington and Jefferson refuse a third term? Why did the framers of the Virginia Constitution write into it the provision that no governor could succeed himself, and why was the provision inserted in the Federal Constitution limiting Federal Constitution limiting confusion would be the result. man to two years?

To preserve the principles of democracy. Long tenure of of- Colony of Virginia in the French man will gladly drift with the fice is characteristic of auto- and Indian War, and later in Co- tide, if the current leads in the cratic Germany. Frequent lonial Conventions and Con-right direction, but only a fool profit, on the products of the change of representatives is the gresses; he had given his ser- will attempt to breast it, when foundation upon which democ-vices to the Colonies in the long by so doing he finds himself

> Have France and England hesitated to make changes in even States for eight years, and re- to the Mirror, there are brainy the highest officers and at a tired for a well earned and well men in congress to the extent of time when they were in the needed rest. Also it may be re- 96 per cent.

They have not.

What did he do? Voted with the majority of the democrats and republicans. him for this?

Does he deserve another term after having served 10 years for doing what 96 per cent of the ture. Political feeling was bit- We venture a further predicmembers did on supporting Mr. ter, and passion ran high. Mr. tion that if any resolution is of-Wilson's policies?

operating over the Big Four and with the tide, but it takes pluck dom afterward went far from handling the foodstuffs that the

Louis, and over the Missouri, ment that this is not the proper the fact of his having been Pres- will not hesitate to use all his in-

very many; they were given to a pended upon Mr. Carlin for forfew. Those few had some very mulating his war program or upon which democracy is build people, for the people," and he nice dinners at the club, but shaping the administrative poli-ed. Frequent elections of rep- will be elected "by the people." no combination. cies, the papers have not record-resentatives may be, so that the There was a general under- ed it. Sad as his defeat in Au- representative in office may be standing about what ought to be gust will be, and will inevitably brought before the people in ormade on those products, and come to pass, we venture the der that the electorate may debids were sent out accordingly. prediction that Mr. Wilson will cide whether he has been faith-I am telling you that myself. I write just as able a message to ful to his trust. The represenam just like most people, and Congress when the next session tative of the eighth Virginia disthere are a whole lot of people convenes as he has in the past, trict, Hon. C. C. Carlin, has been hetter than I am, but I have never seen many men who had the the proper conduct of the war years since his first election, and power to make a price on the will be correctly drawn and pass- they have approved his conduct thing they bought or the thing ed and that Mr. White's votes by returning him. they sold who did not utilise that will be just as patriotic as Mr. Have France and England

Col. White says he was one of tion that if any resolution is of-time when they were in the the "favored few" who were fered to investigate any trust midst of war? given special rates by the Big handling the foodstuffs that the We of the eighth congres Four and the Chesapeake & Ohio people must have and in which sional district of Virginia will Reilroad Companies. And right the producers and companies emtainly not attempt to critithere Col. White made big money are interested, Mr. White if a cise or direct, the policy of Engin handling the farmers product member of the committee, would land or France; we have a job of by reason of the fact that he not hesitate to use all his infla-our own, but we know of no rewas a favorite of the Big Four ence to have it reported out fav-morals except in cases of army and the Chesapeake & Ohio Rail- orably and without delay.—Lon- and navy officers, and ministers Micror.

A FALSE REPORT

Minnieville, Va., May 8, 1918. We are publishing through the Manassas papers for the benefit of our kind friends who have not been absent-minded in circulating a false assertion about our son, Private John T. Clarke's conduct while at Camp Lee, and who is now somewhere

We hope the following letter fantry, N. A. from his Captain, S. J. Raymond, To: Mss. C. E. Clarke, Minniewill thoroughly convince his ville, Va.

The same Questons with An-

President elected?

Four years. Can he succeed himself?

There is no constitutional pro- measures? vision. Both Washington and Jefferson refused a third to m, thus setting a precedent that after having served ten years has never been broken.

governor of Virginia elected?

Four years, Can he succeed himself?

He cannot under the constitution of Virginia. For how long a term are con-

gressmen elected?

For two years.

ferson refuse a third term? advice sought when the occasion Why did the framers of the Vir- demanded, but if each of the ginia Constitution write into it several hundred members of the provision that no governor congress were to attempt, indicould succeed himself, and why vidually, to formulate and draw was the provision inserted in the up-all important measures, some the term of office of a Congress- the term of office of a Congressman to two years?

marked that the Monarchical Does Mr. Carlin formulate or ored by many at that time, and will be, and it will inevitably has he ever drawn any of the Washington, himself had been come to pass, we venture the important administration war approached in regard to the ac- prediction that Mr. Wilson will term as Chief Executie.

ond term was of a stormy na- just as patriotic as ever. ident.

hesitated to make changes in We venture a further predictioner the highest offices and at a

belonging to the Ruscutive de-

friends of his conduct while at

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Clarke. The following is an exact copy from his Captain, S. J. Raymond, to Mrs. C. E. Clarke.

Headquarters \$18th-Infantry, N. A. Camp Lee, Va., April & 1918.

From: The Adjutant, 318th In-

partments of the government. Representatives in the Legislative bodies cannot be removed assembled legislative bodies to which such representatives may belog.

Boes Mr. Carlin formulate or has he ever drawn any of the important administration war

What did he do?

Does he deserve another term for doing what 96 per cent of For how long a term is the the members did in supporting Mr. Wilson's policies?

We would suppose that the President consults, first and above all, members of the various committees of congress into whose hands the desired legislation is to be placed, and we doubt not that our representa-Why did Washington and Jef-tive has been consulted and his

Mr. Carlin voted with the majority. If the majority was Washington had served the right, why not? Any sensible drawnout Revolution; he was spending his strength to reach then President of the United an undesired goal. According

Glorious and decisive as the form of government was fav-wictory of Mr. Carlin in August crown. To discourage such no-congress when the next session tions, and to dispel any idea that convenes as he has in the past, he entertained aspirations of and the administration bills for this nature or had such ambi- the proper conduct of the war tions, he said it would not be will still be correctly drawn and wise for him to accept another passed, and as we do not figure that Mr. White's vote will be re-In regard to Jefferson, his sec- corded; Mr. Carlin's vote will be

Jefferson left office very much fered to investigate, in the inter-Not at all. Anybody can drift disgusted with politics. He selest of the people, any trust his home in Virginia, and in his people must have, Mr. Carlin, if Is there anything to the argu-epitaph he did not even mention a member of the committee, If Mr. Wilson has ever de- Frequent change of represent favorably and without delay,

Subject: Private John Thomas

1. Your letter dated April 3d. regardiag your son, Private John Thomas Clarke has been referred to me for attention and, I assure you that your son was sent to France for no such purpose as you hear rumored about. His conduct, while in this Regiment, was excellent and, cannot understand the cause of such rumor. Yours very truly,

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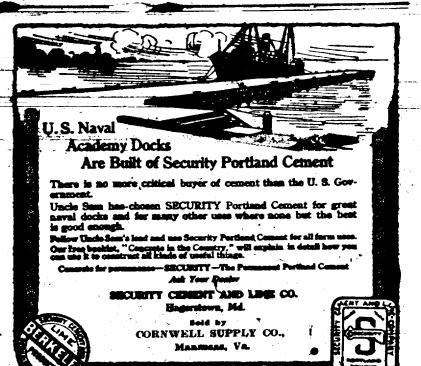
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ter, Mrs. W. H. Gulick, at Au-

Mrs. F. Norvell Larkin and

little daughter Frances, will

make their home in Manassas,

when Sergt. Larkin joins the ex-

Mrs. Nannie Dosh of Wash-

ington was the guest this week

of her niece, Mrs. Geo. Leith.

Mrs. Dosh will be remembered

as the popular hostess of the

Strickler House of some years

ago, which later became one of

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BRIEF LOCAL NEWS

-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lawrence have purchased a Ford from Mr. W. E. McCoy.

-Mr. Robert Lee of Greenwich has accepted a position with Mesers. Hibbs & Giddings.

-Mrs. Nelson Bennett has iust received a card from her son, Corporal Waine Bennett of his safe arrival in France.

mount Station.

-Mr. Albert Lawrence had the opportunity to chase a supposed burglar from his home be-Saturday night.

-The building recently occupied by the Manassas Produce Co. has been purchased by Newman & Trusler for use as an additional salesroom.

-The many friends of Pri-Carroll Sanders, 10. vate John L. Hynson will regret to hear of his illness at Camp Lee, where he has been confined to the hospital for the past two weeks.

Trinity Church will be held at the residence of Mrs. L. E. 3 o'clock.

-Mr. R. M. Weir, while load ing a truck of the Manassas-Washington Rural Express, sustained a dislocation of the knee. Mr. Weir is able to be out with ried at the home of the bride's the aid of crutches.

-Rev. Hugh T. Stephenson of Washington will deliver an address at Nokesville, Monday night at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of Nokesville Branch of the American Red Cross.

—We note with pleasure the announcement that Frederick Hunton Cox of Managens, and Alexander S. Hall of Nokesville. have qualified for commissions in the U.S. Reserve Corps.

-Dr: R. M. Hammond, who came here Sunday from a sanihas been undergoing treatment. is improving. He is at the home of Mr. R. L. Byrd on Center

-Mr. James T. Breen, an old resident of this county, died at his home near Gainesville, of Bright's disease, at the age of 72. The deceased is survived by

J. Chapman of Kyoto, Japan, system, accompanied them. will hold a missionary service at Trinity Church Tuesday, May 14, at 8 p. m. All are cordially invited.

-All members of the Order Fraternal Americans are requested to be at the lodge hall in Manassas Sunday, May 12 at 10:30 a. m.; to attend the Motiners Day service at the U. B Church. J. M. BELL, Sec'y.

-The older residents of Manassas and vicinity will learn with regret of the death at Charlottesville of Mr. Charles Baxter, formerly a prominent business man of this place. Mr. Baxter had passed his eightleth birthday.

-Rev. A. Stuart Gibson, who has accepted the call extended by Trinity Episcopal Church, Manassas, and Anne's Chapel, Nokesville, is expected to arrive here in a few days. He will take charge of if you think one is enough to the work the 15th inst.

-Special Mothers' Day ser- to keep sixteen in m vices on Sudley circuit, M. E. Be sure to see this. Church South, will be held as follows: Next Sunday at 11 a. m.. Sudley; 3 p. m., Fairview third Sunday, 11 a. m., Gainesville: 3 p. m., Bristow. Rev. C. K. Millican will preside ever these meetings.

-Miss Mabel C. Latimer atthe first person to sing "The Star-Spangled Banner" in the Congressional Library, when she sang at a recent liberty loan drive.-Washington Star. Miss catimer is well anown in nassas.

sued at the clerk's office here Texas. Wednesday to Corporal Allen E. Johnson, U. S. M. C. of Spring--Mr. Simpson Buckley left field, Ill., and Miss Ethel M. Foy last Tuesday for Jacksonville, of Wilmington, N. C. The wed-Fla., where he will enter the ding will take place at Quantico training camp at the Army Re- May 11th, the Rev. Edwin B. Nives, Chaplain, officiating.

-Mr. R. O. Bibb, Chief of Scouts, reports that the Boy Scouts of Manassas sold ninetyfore leaving it to go to Manassas five Liberty Bonds amounting to the features, followed by re-peditionary force in France, \$12,700. Seven boys won war service emblems. Their names, with number of bonds sold by each, are: Walter Sanders, 10; Allison Hooff, 13; Leon Waters, 13; Richard Morris, 11; Marion Rice. 10: William Brown, jr., 10:

-The Governor of Virginia has called for a special election to be held July 2 to fill the vacancy in congress caused by the death of Representative Wil--The regular monthly meet-liam A. Jones of the first dising of the Woman's Auxiliary of trict. The candidate chosen at this election will serve for the duration of the unexpired term. Beachley's Tuesday, May 14, at while the regular primary in August will name the democratic choice for the next term.

> Miss Ethel Evans and the Rev. Edgar Z. Pence, pastor of the Lutheran Church, were marparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Evans, at noon on Wednesday, Rev. M. L. Pence, father of the groom, officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Pence left after the ceremony for a trip through the Valley of Virginia. On their return they will make their home here

-An entertainment which promises to be an interesting occasion will take place at Eastern College tomorrow, Saturday evening, at 8 o'clock, for the tended visit to friends in Culbenefit of the Red Cross Soci-peper county. ety. The admission will be 20 cents. The program, which we are unable to publish in detail this week, will embrace F. Matthew were Manassas vistorium in Maryland, where he many interesting · numbers, among them several solo dances, readings, vocal and instrumental musical numbers and a sketch, "Either or Eyther," in which many of the young is Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Nash on dies and gentlemen of the Col- Church street. lege will take part.

-Miss Dorothy Johnson and Burchell Leachman were the representatives from here, Wed friends in Alexandria, returned nesday at Herndon, in a reading yesterday to her home here. his wife, five daughters and five contest between the Manassas High School and the Herndon High School. Mrs. B. T. H. ington Post staff, was a guest at

> -The firm of Shipp & Co., ber on a large tract of land in ping pulp wood from Bristow.

-On Sunday, May 5, a little tained the distinction. of being daughter was born in the home E. Nelson were Manassas visiof Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cross.

> -Mr. Karl Austin has opened an office in the room formerly used as a dining room in the Reid restaurant.

nephew of Mrs. B. T. H. Hodge, has won a commission in the week with his brother and sister -A marriage license was is- aviation corps at Wichita Falls. Rev. and Miss Kelley at the

> -Miss Florence Lion has accepted a position with the U.S. Shipping Board. Her duties will probably necessitate taking up her residence in Philadelphia.

A merry evening was spent last Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Hill Brown, when Miss Garnet Brown was the hostess to her friends, the junior members of Manassas' social set. Dancing and games were freshments.

ABOUT PEOPLE WE KNOW

Hon. C. C. Carlin was a Manassas visitor Wednesday even-

Mr. Howard Akers visited his mother, Mrs. Mildred Akers,

Mr. T. P. Hutton of Govans, Md., was a Manassas visitor Monday.

been at the home of his parents Wednesday, May 21 and 22.

Mrs. Kate Hynson was in Manassas several days during the present week.

-Mrs. Harry Flaherty, of her father-in-law, Mr. Levi Fla-come to the delegates and other

Mrs. Margaret Whittington of Mrs. Bernard Trimmer this veterans.

Mr. French Simpson and daughter were work and guests at the home of Mr and Mrs. F. E. Ransdell.

by meter temerrow for an ex-

Mr. and Mrs. I. I. Anderson and son Berkeley, and Mrs. B. itors Tuesday.

Mrs. G. B. Cocke of Peters-

Mrs. Bessie Eliot, who has been visiting relatives and

Mr. W. H. Hottel of the Wash-Woman's Auxiliary, the Rev. J. pression, Manassas public school Mrs. John R. Hottel, Sunday.

Mrs. J. E. Herrell, who spent composed for the most part of the winter with Maj. and Mrs. local men, have bought the tim- W. A. Newman at Fort Caswell, Cole's district and intend ship. N. C., has returned to her home bere.

tors Saturday and Sunday. THE DEMAND Mr. Robt. Adamson was here Sunday at the home of his mother, Mrs. Annie Adamson. Mr. Malcolm S. Kelley of Harrisburg, Pa., is spending this

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tion, U. D. C., will hold its an-Mr. Geo. C. Round, jr., has nual meeting here Tuesday and

On the evening of the 21st there will be a special program rendered at the courthouse at 8 o'clock.

Hon. C. C. Carlin will be present and make an address. Also Roanoke, is visiting the home of there will be addresses of welinteresting features.

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Seminary gave a musicale on next week in the school audito-Friday night which was much rium. Notice of date will be enjoyed by the large audience given by the last of the week. present. They all showed fine veress under their accomplished teacher, Miss Pence.

Presiding Elder Bond preach- ington last Friday. ed at the Methodist Chapel Sunday night.

Warrenton have moved into the trouble. village into the property vacated by the Rev. Mr. Messick.

Mr. Shadman of Washington has purchased "Broadlands," . occupants of both automobiles. fine estate formerly owned by the Adamsons of England. He Sunday night in the Presbytewill improve and beautify it.

Mrs. Daisy Crumpacker and three children of Roanoke, are visiting her parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Early.

Genevieve Chapin of Falls day evening, May 7, at 8 o'clock. Church spent the week-end with There were quite a good many in er-Six Children. Mr. and Mrs. Jonas.

Mr. Clyde Bodine has gone to bers added. New York for more machines. returning overland.

Warrenton recently visited Mrs. day with Mr. Ratcliffe's father Lynn Messick. Bodine's parents here.

FOREST HILL

given at Forest Hill Saturday spending this week in Baltimore. night beginning at 8 o'clock. An interesting program is being Myrtle, spent Sunday evening at prepared, the principal features Forest Hill and Quantico. of which will be;

A comedy in two acts, "Not a Man in the Home."

Cast of characters - Mrs. Bings, Miss Beatrice Abell; Miss Ryder. Mr. Rainey; Jessie Ray, er spent Sunday last in Wash-Miss Etta Tapscott; Aunt Be- ington, making the trip by molinds. Miss Gertie Tapscott; tor, and were accompanied back Kate an Irish girl, Miss Myrtle to Dumfries Sunday evening Merrell.

A debate—Resolved, That the Viola Keys. Virginia women should be given Mrs. G. Raymond Ratcliffe of the franchise. After mative Manassas is spending this week speakers: Mr. Reuben Robinson and Miss Myrtle Merrell. Negative speakers: Mr. Robert Hinton.

Address by Superintendent Chas. R. McDonald.

Dislogue Mr. Wallace Rab inson and Miss Grace Robinson. ments will be sold.

close Wednesday, May 15. An the trip by motor. interesting program will be giv Mr. Randolph Brawner and en by the children in the after- Jack Keys spent Saturday might noon, including recitations, dia- and Sunday in Washingtonlogues and a story-telling con- Mr. Theodore Harris of Washtest. All patrons and friends ington spent Saturday and Sunof the school are invited to come. day in Dumfries and was accom-

CLIFTON

Clifton Branch of the Red Cross had an extra meeting last Friday and spent the day. Monday afternoon to furnish, pack and send away ten comfort kits, this being our share of the one hundred expected from Fair-

fax chapter. Rev. W. L. Naff preached Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. in the past week, returned home the Baptist Church. He had a Wednesday. very large congregation Sunday night

Among the Sunday visitors from Washington were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crosen, Miss Violet the list of members of the Cat-Ford, and Meegrs. G. A. Hall and harpin Branch of the American Irvin Quigg.

recently recovered from a very ward Smith, Mr. S. A. Moss, severe case of measles, has also Mas J. H. Akers, Mr. Clarence had a wen removed from her Lynn, Mrs. Clarence Lynn, Mrs. forehead.

misfortune to catch his finger in mine Wood, Mrs. Evelyn Wood, a manure spreader in such a Miss R. Pearl Sanders, Miss manner as to cut off the end of Ruth Akers, Miss Mary Akers, it; fortunately, it is his left hand Mrs. G. A. Mandley, Mr. B. Lynn All De and the middle finger.

before removing to Clarendon son, Mr. L. Jett Pattie, jr., Mr. for amount of pressure public with his daughter, Mrs. Bob W. Atlee Wood, Mr. Novel John- Note also our LIFE, FIRE, AC-

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Miss Laura Scriven of Baltis E. H. Senseney, Mrs. Palmer ICIES. more is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Blanch Allison, Mrs. John Detwiler, for a short time. Malcome McCuen, Mr. C. R. She and Mrs. Detwiler went to Painter, Mr. Onie Fox.

Manassas last Saturday night. There will be a meeting for The music pupils of Hebron the Red Cross drive one night United Brethren to Enjoy Many

Rev. W. L. Naff and family. with Mrs. Southard and Miss G. F. Marshall, motored to Wash-

One day this week Mr. Naff set out for Occoquan but had to Mr. Abington and family of return on account of motor

> Sunday Mr. Roger Cross and Mr. Fristoe had a near-collision -near enough to frighten the

Young Peoples meeting next rian Church.

DUMFRIES

There was a Red Cross meet-Miss Franzeska Jonas and ing held in the Junior Hall Tues- Mother. attendance and some new mem-

Mr. and Mrs. G .Raymond Rat cliffe and two children, Jack and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bodine of Rose, of Manassas, spent Sunand mother. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ratcliffe.

Mrs. Frank Graffau and Mrs. Eastman Keys and two children, Messick. An entertainment will be Margaret and Catherine, are

Mr. Jesse Rainy and sister, Choir.

Mr. Warfield Brawner and Ried Waters made a flying trip sher. to Alexandria on Monday:

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Sisson, Reid Waters and Wilbur Brawnby Mr. Edwin Brawner and Miss Many Members and Friends Ex-

in Dumfries.

Mrs. George Ratcliffe, who has been very ill, is improving.

Mr. Ernest Reid, who is employed at Camp Humphrey, spent a few days of last week with his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Keys After the program refresh- Mrs. Mamye Reid, Reid Waters and Wilson Merchant spent The Forest Hill school will Tuesday in Alexandria, making

panied back to Washington by home on the four Sundays in

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Reid and \$22.00. children motored to Baltimore

Mrs. D. C. Cline and daughter Hilds, were Sunday evening callers at Mrs. George Ratcliffe's and Mrs. Mayme Reid's.

Mrs. George King, who has been visiting in Washington for

RED CROSS ROLL

The following names compose Red Cross:

Mrs. George Robey, who has Mrs. W. H. Hoffman, Mr. Ed-A. W. Smith, Mr. Mode Smith, Mr. C. L. Detwiler had the Mr. Edward Cave, Mr. Benji-Robertson, Mr. John T. Patton, Mrs. Haycock has fully recov- Mr. James McIntosh, sr., Mr. ered from her recent fall from Laws Spencar, Mr. C. D. Stroth- Every effort is made by the er Mr. Fred Groves, Mr. James company to apprehend and con-Mr. F. G. Mayhugh had a sale Haislip, Mr. Will Brower, Mr. vict the thief. No form of inof his household goods Saturday Freddie Ellison, Mr. Harry Wil- surance gives greater protection

MOTHERS DAY PROGRAM

Interesting Numbers.

Mothers Day program at Asbury U. B. Church, Sunday,

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Song, Home, Sweet Home-Recitation, When Mother's

Bick—Alma Bell. Song, To Mother Be True-

Exercise and Song, A Tribute

-Four Children. Recitation, Whose Little Girl -Ethel Breeden.

Solo, Mother o'Mine-Mrs H U. Roop.

Recitation, Mother Madelene McCoy. Solo, Just Before the Battle,

Exercise, A Garland for Moth-

Reading, Lights and Shadows of the Little Brown Church. Song, The Church in the Wild-

wood---Choir. Recitation, Where's Mother-

Exercise, Three Links-Two

Recitation, A Tiny Tot-Anna

Song, America.

Song, Mother's Religion-

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nual Dues Social took place. Amid beautiful flowers and potted plants in the tastefully decorated parlors, four new members were received, and the older ones renewed their pledges.

The result of a novel scheme for raising money for the war fund of the society was reported. Each member contributed the prices on application. Conner amount received from the sale & Kline, Manassas, Va. 51-tf of all the eggs gathered at her his mother, Mrs. Bettie Harris. April. The sum realized was

A delightful and entertaining program, beginning with prayer, terms, etc., apply to E. P. Washscripture reading and song, en-

sued. Among the numbers enjoyed were:

Scripture Reading-C. Round.

Duct-Mrs. Spice and Mrs. Lewis. Recitation Mrs. Bakes

Solo-Mrs. Roop. Recitation-Mrs. Hixson. Recitation-Mrs. Hodge.

Recitation Mrs. Herrell Duet-Miss Kelley and Mr. Kelley. Song-America.

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USUAL MEETING OF RED **CROSS**

Continued from Page One.) is to receive contributions of elry, silver, coins, autograph letters, bric-a-brac, china, brass or copper utensils, laces and embroideries and even old sets of false teeth. It was suggested that the collection be made through the junior Red Cross silver medal won in athletic contests by Mr. J. Hendley Johnson. Wanted-50,000 white oak army and has given these treasures to the Red Cross.

Miss Lillian V. Gilbert, county home demonstration agent, made an appeal on behalf of the Navy League of the United destroyers which are going abroad. On motion, the move-White and Barred Plymouth ment was endorsed by the chap-

Bills amounting to about \$150 were presented by the Finance Committee and ordered paid. Among the items were twelve All bills owing to the firm of bolts of gauze for surgical dress-Maddox & Byrd are now due. ings, \$66, and wool, \$31.05.

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Eleanor Robson Belmont, Home From Europe, Tells of Her Unbounded Faith In the Red Cross.

By ELEANOR ROBSON BELMONT.

I had seen enough to make me realize in the knowledge that he will be called that this was the best method of serve in time for the Paris train. ing the soldiers and sailors. We are waging an economic war. Therefore have to be dimmed on account of aerothe surest and most effective way to planes. Often the lights are covered help is through the established channels selected for that purpose by the government.

The main work of the American Red Cross, however, is, of course, carried on in France. The policy of those heading this work is to back up the French in their own efforts and to help them develop along their own Hnes, not to root out French institutions and transplant American ones. Whether we work, then, in cantecin, in warehouses, in dispensaries, for poilus or for refugees, in Paris or in

THEN I left for Europe à few, huts used for this purpose are little months ago I had no cast-fron reverence for the Red ons." These little alleys are laid out Cross. When I returned with bunks filled with sleeping meufrom Europe i brought home with me If a polly is going to Paris, he throws unbounded belief in the organization. himself down in the Paris bunk, serene

In some of the canteens the lights with colored mustin shields which make a rosy glow that is very homelike. One of the cauteens has been decorated by some of the best camouflage artists in France, who have taken great delight in covering the walls and even the ceiling with their pictures. The canteens are open day and night for the benefit of the men at the big junction points.

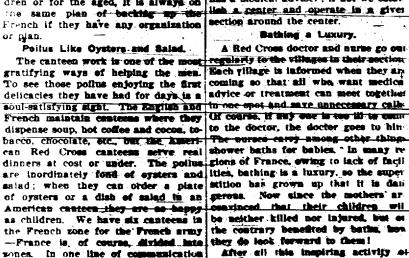
Do More Than Feed Men.

The worsen in the canteens do more than feed the men however, important as that is. Poilus leaving their families are naturally depressed and need sympathetic listeners. Some one to admire his wife's picture, some one to laugh over the baby's latest sign of genius, some one to tell him that the oldest boy is the image of his bandsome father—this is as real a need in the pollu's life as salad or soup. In fact the presence of these the army is distinctly higher whereve the canteens are. This causes gred rivalry among the canteen worker Rach one wants her citatees to be the best and most popular in the service. Besides this direct, personal service to the soldiers the Red Cross is doin: kind of John the Baptist work with earies. We have fifteen dispensaries scattered through districtwhere war has been or is likely to be France had mobilized 18,000 of he 24,000 physicians, leaving about 6,000 for the whole of civilian France Sometimes you will find one old doctor taking care of several villages wifino means of transportation except occasionally as aged, overworked horse Here is a chance for the Red Cross to step in and help. There is a syndicare of physicians to which the Red Crosthe devastated districts, for the chil. applies to flud out if a certain village dren or for the aged, it is always on has a medical adviser; if not we estate lich a center and operate in a giver

section around the center.

Bathing a Luxury. A Red Cross doctor and nurse go out regularly to the villages in their section ming so that all who want medica

After all this impiring activity of cauteen we serve from 4,000 to 8,000 the Red Cross on the other elde, to men a day. These canteens are near mantic in spite of the drudgery and the railroad stations for the benefit of tragedy, I expected the work h the men going to the troot, being trans- be an auti-climat. I was amanua, then ferred to some other section, or going when I returned to see what we were home on a furlough. In one section the accomplishing at hom



THE RED CROSS

Dy EDGAR A. GUEST.

My youth has been and trave

Far-flung today that truth shall bigg

Have drifted from the world apart

Acres the shell-tern Flanders' flots I may not go where troops advance

And death's grim terrors are reve

I can hear the helpless call, And I can serve them while I five;

And I thank God that through It all I shall not be too old to give.

And mercy still can reach sty he stiff can share from day to day The burden that our pout And I State God that I can say The flee Gross is my symbol the

Too many years have come and a Since first I amy the morning light,

All too old to share the finish:

am too old to join the line,

Language die for what to fine,

..... But I am not too all to give I din not yet so old that

f still can hear the helpices cry,

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Preaching at 8 p. m. Subject, 'Parents' Day."

Wednesday-Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Subject, "Unity of the Church

Universal." Clifton Presbyterian Church, Rev. Alford Kelley, pastor.

Sunday School at 10 a. m. Subject as stated above. Preaching at 11 a. m. Subject as

stated above. C. E. Meeting at 7:30 p. m. Subjeet as stated above.

LUTHERAN Bethel Lutheran Church, Rev. Bd. gar Z. Pence, pestor.

Sunday—Sunday School at o'clock. Preaching at 8 p. m.

Services at the Nokesville Lutheran-Church Sunday at 11 a. m.

> BAPTIST s Baptist Church, Bov. T.

D. D. Clark, paster. Sunday-Sunday School, 9.45 a. m.; morning service, 11 o'clock; B. Y. P. U., 6:45; evening service at 7:80. Wadnesday-Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m.

Rev. Barnett Grimsley's Appointments Bellehaven, fourth Sunday, 11 a. m. Woodbine, second and fourth Sundays, 8 p. m. Hatcher Memorial, second Sunday

11 a. m. and 7:80 p. m. Oak Dale, third Sunday, 11 a. m., and first Sunday, 7:80 p. m. Amburn, first Sunday, 11 a. m. thind Sunday, 7:30 p. m.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST Primitive Reptiet Church, Elder T.

Services every fourth Sunday at 11 a. m. and the Saturday preceding at 3:30 p. m.

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assas, Father William Gill, paster. Mass at 8 c. m., first and third Sur days. Second and fourth Sandays at 19:30: s. m., followed by benediction of the Blegged Secrement. METHODIST

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days, 8 p. m. Gainesville First Sunday. 8 p. m. hird and fifth Sunday, 11 a. m.

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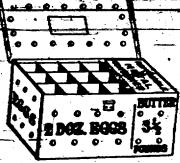
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labit of Putting Them in One's Mouth May Convey Disease.

Richmond, Va., May 8 .- The State Department of Health was the slogans, "Only Safe and Cerrecently able to announce a gratof and casualties from certain fact that to take the trains of nesium Lime from Leesburg children's diseases following the the rival line it was necessary to of 1916 against the putting of to Aquia Creek, and thence to the fingers, pencils, and other Richmond, then the gateway for substances in the mouth by school children.

> That typhoid fever is often contracted by this same habit is very clearly brought out in a dislic Health. It treats of the matter in the following fashion:

cumstances that baffle physicians. Flies, food water and direct contact may be eliminated as possible means of infection. The ordinary precautions have all been taken—yet the man has typhoid and it is vital to know how he contracted it.

"Quite often the simplest answer is the one most overlooked. The man very probably got the disease by handling infected filth and by later putting his hands into his mouth. This is so common a performance, where filth is scattered widely, that it must be reckoned one of the most important factors in the spread of typhoid. A hochandle, a tool, a plow-anyone of a score of things that a man touches in the course of a day may have been soiled with filth that contains the germ of disease. As long as men are careless in putting their dirty hands in their mouths, there is danger.

"Yet there is a rule of prevention on this point almost as hands into contact with his said decree, on mouth, this rule would suffice to prevent much of the typhoid Keep your hands from your mouth as much as possible; oughly; never eat without wash-Having determined to devote our ing your hands. These are sim-

RAILROADING OF OLD

the Early Fifties.

The Southern News Bulletin ently printed an interesting old advertisement which gives a striking picture of Tallroad conditions of sixty-four years ago. The Orange and Alexan- ecute interest bearing note, the dria Railroad was one of the payment of which may be anfirst roads built in Virginia and ticinated at any time before ma-turity. Title to be retained unis now part of the Southern's til the purchase money is paid Washington division, over which in full. trains now operate on modern double track protected by the electric automatic block signal system. Antiquated wood-burnsmokestack, a baggage car and a coach about the size of the ca- required by the aforesaid decree boose now in use made up a passenger train in 1854 as shown by the picture. The advertisement read as inflows:

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past 2 o'clock, in time to connect with all the lines going South-

W. B. BROCKETT, December 8, 1854. The large letters displaying tain Line." and "No Detention ifying reduction in the incidence from Ice," have reference to the campaign it launched in the fall travel by boat from Alexandria all travel between Washington and the South.-Alexandria Ga-

SUMMER BULLETIN OUT

Publication Full of How-to-Keep Well Information.

The "Virginia War Manual of Public Health," the State Health Department's summer edition of its bulletin, has come from the hands of the printer.

It is packed from cover to cover with information as to methods to be followed in reducing the activities of disease germs such as commonly afflict the people of Virginia, and of mastering the menaces of the disease-bearing insect pests.

A postal card to the State Department of Health will bring a copy of this valuable publication promptly to any interested person, and if the good advice is followed the simple expedients described in this booklet are generally adopted, it will prove a large contributing facfor in preserving the lives and health of the people of Virginia this year.

PUBLIC SALE OF VALUA-BLE REAL ESTATE

Under and by virtue of a certain decree entered on the first day of May, 1918, by the Circuit old as history itself—a rule that Virginia, in the chancery suit has the sanction of divine law therein depending under the and appears in the Masonic code. Style of Asheton et als vs. W. J. Ti is the rule of Semanding that commissioner of sale therein apmen wash their hands before pointed will offer for sale at pubthey eat their food. Extended lie auction to the highest bidder, to all acts that bring a man's as authorized and directed by

MONDAY, JUNE 3, 1918, (that being the first day of the that annually occurs in Virginia. June Court), st twelve e'clock m., in front of the courthouse in the town of Manassas, aforesaid county and state, all that cernever put them to your mouth tain tract or parcel of land, lywithout washing them thor-ing and being situate near Horton's in Coles District, afortsaid county and state, on the Warrenton-Stafford Springs road and adjoining the lands of Chas Herndon, Walter Fritter and others, and being the same land conveyed to said W. J. Carter by Jno. W. Richey et ux, by deed of October 12, 1906, of record in the cierk's office of aforesaid county in deed book 66, page 300,

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this week at the home of her enthusiastic over the prospect of sister, Mrs. T. E. Garnett.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hulfish of future. Alexandria were the week-end guests of Miss Ruth Hulfish.

June Ballantine and Master Norman Bellantine.

Mr. Felix Kloman of the Episcopal High School, Alexandria spent the week-end with friends

Miss Lillian Hutchison, who is a member of the Girl Scouts of Manassas, won the distinction of selling twenty Liberty Bonds, double the number required for the award of the bedge of honor.

Mrs. Sarah Moonie Gill, wife of Mr. Robert Gill, died at her home near this village on Tuesday evening. Her funeral took place on Thursday, the interment being in a family burying lot near Thoroughfare.

Mr. Simpson Buckley has left for government service at the Remount Camp, Jacksonville. Fla. His mother, Mrs. M. E. Buckley, had a sale of her household effects on Saturday and will live with her daughters in Washington. Mr. Buckley is the third of his family "with the colors."

Mr. Thom Williamson, Miss Anne Walke Williamson, Mrs. Roswell Baird and little Roswell have joined the family at "Shirley" for the summer.

The work of the Haymarket branch, American Red Cross, for the last four months, beginning January, 1918, is reported as follows: Hospital supplies-236 bed shirts, 25 comfort bars (not filled.) Knitting sweaters, 44; socks, 42 pairs; helmet, 1; muffler; 1. Surgical dressings, 5,073. All the knitted work, three boxes of hospital bed shirts, and two boxes of surgical dressings, have been shipped. The materials are all on the Sharp place new owner purchased from headquarters at by Mr. Shadman. present rates each sweater costs shirts, 50 cent each. The work week and left a fine girl. has been done by comparatively few, and not from the abundance of leisure, but in time taken from the busy routine of home duties.

On account of very limited finances it has not been possible to order large supplies at a time, and there has been unavoidable delay in having orders for wool filled, so our knitters' have not accomplished as much as they would have done. We are glad to state that Haymarket is fast becoming a Red Cross center, and it is hoped that the activities of the branch will be greatly increased in the next few

CHERRY HILL

On Saturday, April 20, Mrs. Harry Maddox was fatally burned by the explanion of kero oil with which she was atten ing to kindle a fire at her b near Indian Hood, Md. She lived only a few hours. The body was nearly cremated.

Mrs. Maddox was the daugh ter of Mr. J. R. Morgan of this place and had been a resident here for many years until very recently, when she joined husband at Indian Head.

She leaves a limitend and four small children, her father and one brother who is in the army at Camp Lee to means in parture from this life. Bu took place at Boswell Hill cometery on April 22

Miss Bessie Wiggleworth has been in very poor health for the past few weeks and her meny

Mrs. G. R. Soutter was in Washington during the week on

Mr. Emery Morgan of Camp Lee, Va., visited his parents here The Journal Si-

last week. Mr. Morgan in an interview stated that the boys Mrs. H. R. Bragg is spending of Camp Lee were more than going to France in the very near

A young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bailey died at the Miss Caroline Tyler has re- Eredericksburg Hospital burned from Floral Bluff, Fla., April 25 of typhoid fever. The accompanied by Miss Rettie body was brought to Cherry Hill and interment was in the family. burying ground near the par-

Miss Elsie Dulin spent several days this week with her sister, home of Mrs. Carrie Curtis on Mrs. J. C. Fullerton, of Calver-Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. M. M. Washington, Fredericksburg on Saturday to Misses Sallie Cooke, Elsie Dulin, Katie Gockerille and Helen Thornton attended the Potomac Presbytery at Leesburg last

Mrs. O. R. Dennis spent Sunday with Mrs. Park Dennis and Mrs. M. B. Leach.

tico spent the week-end with Sunday. her perents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Redmond all of Milford, spent Sunday with Clarke Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Holliday.

Mr. Frank Gibb of Chevy Chase, Md., spent the week-end Head, Md., visited his mother at "The Grove."

Mr. Tom Boxwell spent sev eral days this week with Rev R. Cook at "The Mange." Rev. Barnett Grimsley of Ma

hassas spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cook. Miss Carrie Lee of Washing

ton spent Sunday before last at her home here. Mr. Robert Lee has secured a

position as clerk for Messrs. Hibbs & Giddings at Manassas. Mrs. J. C. Fullerton of Calverton is visiting her mother. Mrs. W. M. Dulin, at "Grand View."

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Wood have moved to their new hom

The stock visited the about \$2.80; socks \$1.00 a pair: Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Morris this

Mr. G. D. Kidwell of Washington spent the week-end in our

Mr. Harry Lee of Washington spent Sunday at his home, "The Hermitage." Miss Helen Thornton has re-

turned after a lengthy visit to Miss Katie Cockerille.

Private J. M. Grant visited riends and relatives here last KEENEYES

JOPLIN

Mr. Wm. Crow, who has be on the sick list the past week, is much improved.

Miss Kate Bryant of Stafford was the guest of her sout, Mrs. ignes Limine

Private and Mrs. Eagle of Indian Head were visitors at the home of Mrs. Regle's parents last week.

Miss Myrtle Merrell was caller at the home of Mrs. Eva Anderson Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Amie Cline and little daughter, Kilds, spent Tues night with her mother, Mrs. G. W. Keys.

Private Clair Lloyd of Cas McClellan, Anniston, Ala., home on a furlough and is sp ing a few days with frien

relatives of this section. Stanley Patton, who is ing at the home of his slater, n turned to his home for a few days.

Mrs. Nellie Bryant of Davi Va., was the guest Sund Mrs. Agnes Liming.

Mr. Elvan Keys is spending this week at his home in Jeplin. A number of young folks of this community are plan attend the entertainment Hayheld Friday, May 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Crow mad a flying trip to Accetink Sunday.

MINNEVILLE

Farmers are busy their ground prepared to plant for some time, is no better. corn; some have already planted. Gardens look fine.

The long distance telephone company is adding more wires to its lines. Elder Garland held services at Greenwood Baptist Church Sat-

urday and Sunday. Miss Estella Alexander has

ton to spend a few months with: her mother. Mrs. C. E. Clarke and Rowena

Windsor were callers at the

Mr. Raymond Cutis was in visit his mother who is sick.

Mrs. W. T. Greene and Messrs. Norman and John Greene visited Mrs. Greene's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Clarke, on last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Alexander of Washington visited his Mrs. Clarence Money of Quan-mother, Mrs. E. J. Alexander, on

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Clarke, Misses Elsie and Rowens Windsor and Miss Arcelia Dane were and family and Mr. Drumheller, callers of Mr. and Mrs. P. E.

Mr. W. H. Alexander, wife and three little boys of Indian Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Clarke and

getting Mr. Calvert, who has been sick made.

on Saturday, May 11. All mem- W. L. Naff. the Bethel Chapter of the Red cream will be sold. returned home from Washing- Cross. Come out and help a good cause.

WATERFALL

Mr. Addison L. Bond of Vienna was a recent guest of Mrs. J. P. Smith. Mr. Bond has enlisted in the Naval Reserve Corps and expects to enter the service shortly.

a Manassas visitor on Friday end with Mrs. King's mother,

Messrs. Willis Foley and ed home Sunday. Frank Pickett of Accotink visited their home here the past dren and Mrs. E. L. Anderson week-end.

Mr. C. S. Shirley of Washing- day. ton was a recent guest at "Oak-

Mr. B. M. Bridwell, sr., of Abell. Nokesville visited at "Popular Hill" recently.

The play, "The Village School- Sunday. mam," given by members of the League, at Waterfall School, on ter, Mary Elizabeth, and son Tuesday and Thursday evenings Billy, visited Mrs. Chas. Duan of last week, was well attended and daughter, Miss Arzullah and was a success both socially Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hinton called and financially. The sum of Misses Myrtle Merrell, Bea-

ing to have its regular meeting usual hour, by the pastor, Rev. to Quantico Thursday evening

as important business is to be hold its "May Day" meeting Fri- able evening. transacted, after which the day evening, May 17, beginning Mrs. J. E. Tapscott and daughfestival, the proceeds to go to Public cordially frivited. Ice Saturday on business.

Amanda, the twelve-year-old daughter of Henry Bridgett, a Haven Priday evening. respected colored citizen of this neighborhood, died on Thursday last. of tuberculosis. Interment at Olive Branch cemetery on Saturday afternoon.

FORESTBURG

Mr. and Mrs. William E. King Miss Mary Louise Rector was of Washington spent the week-Mrs. Chas. Dunn. They return-

> Mrs. Charles Abell and chilinited Mrs. John Anderson Sun-

Miss Myrtle Merrell of Joplin spent Friday with Miss Beatrice

Miss Edith Cornwell visited at the home of Mrs. S. G. Bettis

Mrs. Cruzenberry and daugh-

on Mr. Alfonzo Calvert Sunday. \$45.00 clear of expenses was trice Abell, Gertie and Etta Tapscott and Arzullah Dunn, and Services will be conducted at Messrs. Reuben Abell, Joseph The Minnieville league is go- Antioch Sunday morning at the Dunn and Emory Abell motored. in Mr. Dunn's and Mr. Abell's bersuse requested to be present. The Community League will cars. They spent a very enjoy-

league will give an ice cream at 8 o'clock, at Weterfall School, ter, Gertie, were in Dumfries

Quite a number expect to attend the school closing at Bell

Mr. Jesse Rancy and sister, Myrtle, visited Miss Bestrice Abell Sunday.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dunn and daughter, Dorothy, visited Mrs. J. H. Cato of Stafford, who has been very ill.

Mr. Richard Anderson has purchased another fine horse.

Mr. Elmer Cornwell is visi ing in Washington this week. Mr. Emory Abell and Miss

Myrtle Merrell were in Quantico Tuesday. Misses Gertie and Etta Tapscott are visiting their sister.

Mrs. Susie Duvalls of Washington, this week, Mr. R. S. Abell was in Occo-

quan Tuesday on business.

Mr. J. L. Anderson has bought a fine cow and calf from Mr. R. G. W. Keys of Jonlin.

Mrs. Ida Abell visited at the home of Miss Roeberta Abell

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