EXTRACTS OF THE BAKER DOG LAW

Hard to Separate Parts Now Effective from Those Not so Until February 1, 1919.

We are constantly receiving inquiries concerning the new dog law. The full text of the law is to be found in the acts of the keneral assembly for 1918 at pages 622-23-24, and it would be impracticable to give the full text in the News columns. We will state, however, that all dogs are supposed to be now listed for the tax to be levied thereon, although the tax does not be come payable until after the Editor Manassas Journal, first of February next, the dogs in this State paying for 1918. the duty of the County Game the center of the original county President Goucher spoke words over half a century ago. Wardens to obtain from the of Prince William, which includ- of union and harmony, August Our people are now united in a Treasurers of their counties on ed Fairfax and Loudoun, in a 8, 1916. on the first day of July of each territory over which Bishop As- Twenty-five years after the racy and Righteousness, and I year or as soon thereafter as bury rede his white horse and to first battle of Bull Run, union would be glad to correspond with practicable, a list of all dogs on which he sent his first American-veterans from Massachusetts any veterans or their sons or which the license has not been born assistant, William Wat-sent a donation to Sudley as a daughters who will join me in

effective now and have not been For instance, the third section any person to permit any dog to run at large during the night time unless he be muzzled or in the immediate use and control of la his owner or custodian. As stitutional period fixed for all August 29th. acts except emergency acts, we The exercises will begin at 10 effective and we have every reason to believe that it is not being observed. The fourth section of the act provides that it the president of the bi-county a few lines. shall be the duty of a game organization, will preside. warden, special or ex-officio, or the year (without a ficense tag 44 provided) to notify the owner mewhat ambigously drawn in this respect, since the game wardens cannot be called upon to proceed until after the time to pay the license and tag the dog, that is Fedruary 1, next, and yet the preceding section provides that dogs shall not run election of officers will take at large at night, unmuszled, place. whether licensed, tagged or not, and this section as above stated, appears to be in effect now, as cess that has been made in nadoes the other provisions as to tional constitutional prohibition the killing of sheep, fowls, etc., by means of amendment to the while the seventh section of the statute prevides that any person who shall fail to pay his license Round will be expected to speak tax or otherwise violate any of

ench offense. ext, and no Game Wardens will them.—Northern Neck News.

be guilty of a misdemeanor, and

fined not less than five nor more

THE NEW SUDLEY CHURCH TO BE ERECTED



To be Dedicated on the Anniversary of its Centennial

Manassas, Va.

paid, and to warrant for the ters; whose altars were so often testimonial of the humane ser- come contribution that will as crowded with communicants and vices of Amos Benson and his sist the Sudley people, in a sub-This part of the law does not penitents; dating back 99 years wife and it was used to cancel stantial way, to complete and become effective, as we under for its first building; opening up the debt on the church which dedicate the beautiful building stand it, until during the year its sheltering arms alike to Blue was incurred in its rebuilding now proposed for the service of 1919, but we see no reason to and Gray in the troublous times Now that a stroke from heaves God and our fellowmen. suppose that a great many other of Givil War; rebuilt on the same has decreed that a third temple. Address George C. Round, provisions of the law are not foundation where the blood of ment be erected I hope and shall Manassas, Va.

- 1 friend and foeman mingled in expect that comrades of the peace, this second temple became Civil War and their friends will The restoration of old Sudley the scene of a Historic Jubilee be giad to show their appreciathe same tax hitherto levied. As will be a matter of unusual in- for children and children's chil- tion of Sudley Church and its we read the law, however, it is terest to the public. Built near dren, as Bishop Hendrix and members for acts performed

world wide contest for Democ-

MEETING SATURDAY

Milk Prices Discussed-State Dairy Specialist Here and " Mode Pine Address.

Prince William County Dairy Association meeting was held in Manassas Saturday last. President J. J. Conner opened the meeting by a brief discussion on winter prices for milk. Mr. A. J. McMichael was asked to state what he thought should be mimimum prices. He said, considering the high price and scarcity of labor and high prices of feeds that the dairy should have forty cents per gallen. After some discussion it was decided that the association take this matter up with the food administrator and other Washington authorities , with the claim for forty cents as the minimum price and an increase in proportion to the fat percent-

After some other business Mr. Ruffner, state dairy specialist from Blacksburg, made a very valuable address on the subject of "Developing and Feeding of a

INSTITUTE AND PICNIC

Will be Held Near Bull Run P O. Saturday, August 24.

A farmers' institute and basfer's grove, near Bull Run P. O., on the Warrenton pike, Satur-At the republican county mass day, August 24th, under the on Fairview avenue, the propauspices of the Centerville Comnassas last Monday, the follow- munity League, beginning at 10 Manassas, to Mr. R. M. Weir,

> culture are expected to be pres- \$4.200. ent and speak on the following

fore no license will be granted and the courts would have to can candidate will be nominated, home demonstrator, will give a and we wish him every auccess. food conservation.

W. B. DOAK ACCUSED OF POISONING A PET DOG

Released Under Bond of \$1,000 to Await Action of Grand Jury of Fairfax County.

W. B. Doak, the official dog killer, for-ten years the archenemy of Fairfax county dogs, is in trouble. He is under bond of \$1,000 to await the action of the grand jury on a charge of poisoning a dog owned by Chas. E. Kendrick, of 3500 M street, H. Q. Burr, presiding. The min-Georgetown.

More than 200 persons gathered Tuesday at a magistrate's approved, after which the folcourt at Clifton Station for the lowing committee reports were preliminary hearing.

Doak, according to evidence offered at the hearing, was driving a flock of sheep by Kendrick's country home, on July 10. last, when two of Kendrick's dogs began barking at them.

The tenant in charge of the house was asked if he did not want the dogs killed. He replied emphatically "No," and Finance Committee, approved told how much Kendrick thought and ordered paid. of them.

Some time later, according to and the bulldog that was tied to throughout the county, and be sennel semething that ap three emergency cot equipments peared to be bread.

The fox terrier got sick and died. The bulldog got sick, but haven Branches, respectively. was saved by being treated with dog remedies.

When Kendrick swore out a warrant for Doak, Mrs. Doak, County, who suggested alteraaccording to the testimony, paid a call on the tenant and saked made for men in the service the wife not to testile in the case. She refused. If is stated of Surgical Dressings, reported that a few days later Mrs. Doek's the completion of 436 of the 12x daughter paid a visit to the 24 absorbent pads for the arms house and said that her parents in Italy, which are to be shipped would present the alleged wit next week. ness to the affair with a fine pig if she would fail to show up at of Home Service and Civilian

Asked by The Times what value he placed on the lost dog. C. J. Meetze outlined plans for Mr. Kendrick said:

Well, I thought so much of a price on him that would appear reasonable."

When asked the breed of the dog, Mr. Kendrick said:

To me, he was just a dog, but as far as I have been able to Spies and Mrs. A. H. Harrell, for find out he came nearer being a the organization of the Jophin fox terrier than anything else." Red Cross Branch. -Washington Times.

REAL ESTATE SALES

R. Galleher farm at Hickory company has also sold a dwelling Camp Taylor, Kentucky. erty of the National Bank of for \$1,600, and the Kincaid farm The fellowing specialists from near Wellington, containing 208 tion, to be held in Alexandria the U.S. Department of Agri- acres, to J. C. Goods, jr., for

to seggregate those por- fewl destroying provisions of Wood, Jos. E. Wood, W. L. Heu-Cultivation"; Dr. C. C. Fletcher, but now assistant advertising lege grounds, about 5:20 o'clock of it which are now effect the fifty-third section of the con- set, W. E. Trusler, A. J. Mc- on "Fertilizers"; Dr. H. S. Hum- manager of the Allen Motor Co., today. from those parts which will stitution of Virginia, to have Michael, J. J. Rowe, C. H. Key-phrey, on "Treating Wheat for of Ohio, has an instructive article on "Shall we Have a House mored, the machine will perform Organ," in a magazine entitled, numerous stunts for the edifica-The all dog licenses right from the assembly on March 22 last. Owens, C. F. Bailey, Ed. Hamwill give a demonstration in "Advertising and Selling," pubtion of the large crowd of spectrum of the thirty-first of If any prosecution were instimilated in New York. Clarence tators expected. Miss Edith Thompson, county has made good in his new home the act until February 1 thresh the thing out between leaving the field clear to the Hon. demonstration in canning and He is a son of Mayor and Mrs. ing of the Town Council will be W. C. Wagener of our town.

RED CROSS HOLDS STATED MEETING

Committees Report in Regard to Work Done and Enrollment of Four New Members.

A regular meeting of the Manassas Red Cross Chapter was held at the Town Hall Monday evening, the vice-chairman, Rev. utes of the previous meeting were read by the secretary and

The Executive Committee announced the granting of certificates of organization to Joplin and Aden Branches and St. Edith Academy Auxiliary

Bills amounting to \$333.49, for wool, gauze, cotton and other supplies, were presented by Mr. Albert Speiden, chairman of the

Mrs. R. S. Hynson, Supervisor of Woman's Work, announced the wife of the tenant, Doak the shipment of 32 pajamas, 11 again passed the house, and, go bedshirts, 37 pinafores, 9 beding up on the lawn, gave the fox socks, 26 comfort kits, etc., made terrier that was running loose by the Red Cross workers for army hospitals from the Catharpin, Bethel and Belle-

> Miss M. E. Rixey, Knitting Supervisor, reported a visit from a Red Cross member in Fairfax. tions in the size of the sweaters

Mrs. A. H. Harrell, Supervisor

Mr. W. C. Wagener, Chairman Relief, gave a summary of the work of the committee and Mr. the rally and conference today.

Mrs. T. E. Haines made a rethat dog that I couldn't even put port for the committee on the melting pot and contributed

> Rev. Mr. Burr mede a report of his trip to Joplin, together with Mrs. J. M. Bell, Mrs. A. E.

The secretary announced the enrollment of four new members during the meeting and the receipt of the following contribu-C. J. Meetze & Co. have tions: B. Y. P. U., proceeds of closed several land sales of local lawn festivals, \$12.94, and Miss prominence during the past Miriam Burr, from the sale of week. Among them are the T. her Red Cross chicken, 70 cents.

Mr. C. J. Meetze was placed in Grove, containing 136 acres, to charge of the making of boxes Mr. J. S. Huff, for \$9,500. Mr. for the shipment of surgical Huff was at one time manager dressings, lumber for which has of the Portner estate and also been purchased by Mr. H. W. owned a farm near Bristow, but Sanders, who made one of the ket picnic will be held at Schaef- for the past five years has been boxes before his departure this living at Gordonsville. The week for military service at

AEROPLANE EXPECTED AT MANASSAS TODAY

Mayor W. C. Wagener received a telegram yesterday evening from Washington stating that an aeroplane woud fly from that Mr. Clarence W. Wagener, point to where the Red Cross is

held on Monday evening Best.

effective since June 22, 1918. W. C. T. U. MEDIS THURSDAY LETTER FROM TRENCHES IMPORTANT DAIRYMEN'S of the law makes it unlawful for Bi-County Convention to be Hell Mr. Carlyle D. Buck Writes His

at Eastern College Manassas. The annual convention for

there is nothing in the act to counties, of the Waman's Chrisshow that the same did not be tian Temperance dinion, will be come effective after the complete next week on Thursday

opine that that provision is now a. m. and after a picnic dinner will be continued in the afternoon. Mrs. Emily C. Round,

A welcome on behalf of the the privilege of any person who town will be given by Mayor may find a know of any dog W. C. Wagener and on behalf of reaming at large unmussled in the county by Mrs. C. L. Hodge. the night time of A response will be made by Mrs. tion and to show their Chas. R. McDonald.

Mrs. Brooke, of Warrenton, and proceed, etc., etc. It would and Mrs. Willis, of Remington, certainly appear that the law is Mrs. Larson, of Manassas, and other representatives of local unions are expected to speak.

> The officers of the various unions will make their annual reports and papers will be submitted in the various departments of work. The annual

Special congratulations will be in order on account of the suc-U. S. Constitution since the last annual meeting. -Mr. George C. to the bi-county union on this the provisions of the act shall

The meeting is in the Eastern College and the public is invited.

then one hundred dollars for begin to enforce it, under the next Monday, the 26th. We confess to our readers that fourth section until after that S. W. Burdge, R. C. Hammill, manner in which the statue time, in spite of the fact that J. R. Fick, Benj. Smith, M. F. subjects: trawn is puszling, it being the muszling, sheep-killing, and Davis, W. E. Varner, Geo. A. Dr. C. E. Leighty, on "Wheat formerly editor of this paper, holding its drive on Eastern Colbecome effective until Feb- been effective ever since ninety ser, J. G. Stewart, J. H. Dodge, Smut and Other Diseases." 1, 1919. Under the stat-days from the adjournment of C. S. Smith, R. E. Wine, Winter Mr. H. B. Derr, county agent, the following January. There- tuted, we imagine the lawyers It is rumored that no republi-

Mother Some Experiences.

The following letter to bis From Mr. Carlyle D. Buck, Company H. 88th Infantry. American Expeditionary Forces, dated July 28, relates some little of his experiences:

Dear Mother:—As it has been some five weeks since I have written I suppose you are beginning to be just a little uneasy about me, so will take a few spare moments to drop you just

Since last you heard from me have had some great experiences and some that I hope never to go through again. Our regiment has seen some pretty lively action for our good work the French have given us the Fusielier, a cord worn around the left shoulder and our flag is to be decorated by a cross or something. We are the only regiment in the U.S. Army that this honor has been conferred upon. Am afraid to say more as this may not pass the censor and you have heard by this time of the goed work the Americans did in the recent fighting. Enough to say I came through without a scratch except a couple of little blisters from gas and lost a couple of good friends.

REPUBLICAN MEETING

meeting, which was held in Maing delegates were elected to the c'clock, a. m. congressional district conven-

C. C. Carlin.

LAWS AFFECTING PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Children Between the Ages Eight and Twelve Required - to Attend School

wealth for at least sixteen weeks ing aggrieved thereby. in each school year, which atbe as nearly continuous and consecutive as conditions will perable to read and write or attendmore than two miles by the usually traveled route from the dent in the counties, which offithe district school trustees.

2. Each district school board

3. In all cases of non-enrollperson having control of the the same is hereby repealed. child from his or her usual place of residence, the division superintendent shall leave a copy of the notice with some person over the usual place of residence of and 1919 term. such parent, guardian, or other person having control of such child which notice shall require

4. If within seven days from the date of the service of the tice as aforesaid, the parent, a lardian, or person having conird of such child does not comthen the division superin- District School Board, Hoadley, Va.: endent shall make complaint in he name of the Commonwealth : Virginia before-a justice of ne peace or a police justice of the district or city in which ach parent, guardian, or other having control of such mild resides, or complaint may made in the corporation court r circuit court of the city or unty in which such child reedes, which officers and courts are hereby clothed with jurisation over all offenses and the noceedings under this act with ill power to hear and try all mplaints, impose fines, penal-- ons of this act.

other person who fails to com- The Journal-51-and worth it ply with the provisions of this

act shall be guilty of a misde SOME REMINISCENCES meanor and shall be liable to a fine not exceeding twenty doflars for each offense. Such fine Pen Pictures of the Activities shall be collected as other fines imposed in the name of the Commonwealth of Virginia are collected.

6. The clerk of the district proved by the state legislature an affidavit setting forth the down at his stump, and then at March 27, 1918, and which is as facts constituting the offense Dr. Fosdick, and burst out: 1. Be it enacted by the Gener- fifteen days after such affidavit of me, and not the top that got al Assembly of Virginia, That is filed, he shall be liable to a busted up!" and Dr. Fosdick every parent, guardian or other fine of not less than five nor more looked down at the pale face person having charge or control than ten dollars for each case of with the big eyes and said, "you of any child between the ages of such neglect, to be collected in bet, for the man is all there!" eight and twelve years, shall be the name of the Commonwealth | These nurses have been putrequired to send such child to a before any court of competent ting on dressings for boys with public school of this Common- jurisdiction by any person feel- legs and arms gone, and with

tendance shall commence at the half time or night school shall be spirit for weeks, and only those beginning of the school term, un- considered within the meaning who live with those girls can less otherwise ordered by the of this act equivalent to an at- know the strain on heart and district school board, and shall tendance of one week at a day body!

board and division superinten- a few minutes off duty!

Be it further enacted by the ment and non-attendance re- General Assembly of Virginia, ported to him, the division super- That an act entitled an act to stantly—beginning as early as intendent shall make a careful provide (in certain cases) for 6:30 a. m. on Sunday morning investigation of the facts in the the compulsory attendance of for Holy Communion till 10:30 case, and where no valid reason children between the ages of at night when I have to tell the or non-enrolment and non-at- eight and twelve years upon the various couples a motherly goodtendance is found, he shall give public schools of Virginia and night! written notice to the parent, providing penalties for failure. During the last month a new guardian, or other person hav- and designating the manner of ing control of the child, and in collecting such penalties, spthe event of the absence of the proved March fourteenth, nineparent, or guardian, or other teen hundred and eight, be and no prospects of doing so! The

intendent.

Bids will be received until noon Monday, Sept. 2, for furnishing wood twelve years of age residing at for the following schools for the 1918

Woodbridge, two rooms, for seven months: Occoquan, two rooms, for seven months; Bethel, four rooms, for eight months; Bacon Race, one-room, the attendance of such child at for seven months. Wood for the two the school therein named, within and four-room schools must be sawed seven days from the date of said in leigths not over 10 inches long; cious books have been worn for Bacon Race, not over 18 inch long. All wood must be sound and three-fourths oak, one-fourth dry pine to be split in stituble sizes to enter stove doors. Also suitable kindling must be furnished for same.

The board reserves the right to re ject any or all bids. Address all bids with the provisions of this to W. A. KIDWELL, Clerk, Occoquan

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ons of this act.

The Journal—\$1—and worth it

5. Any parent, guardian, or The Journal—\$1—and worth it

OF A VIRGINIA NURSE

in a "Hut" Up Near the Front in France.

A sixteen year old boy, with both feet shot off, was wheeled In less than a month now the school board in each district on to hear Dr. Fosdick the other public schools will reopen after shall report to the division night, and with shining eyes listhe annual summer vacation, superintendent every offense tened, as I never saw any body For the benefit of parents or against the provisions of this act listen, and when Dr. Fosdick had guardians who may be dilatory when a member of the district finished his "Challenge of the in sending their children to school board, or any citizen of Present Crisis" (only a very difschool The Journal publishes the the district in which the offend- ferent one from the one we read law on the subject which was ap- ing party resides files with him in his book!), the boy looked and if he neglect to do so within "Gee! I'm glad it was that part

gas burns which threaten the 7. Two weeks' attendance at eye sight, with just that kind of

Since the last drive the Nurses 8. The school board of any Club of Base 15 has had no mit, provided, however, that this city shall have the right, in its dances, parties or "activities" of act shall not apply in the case of discretion, to appoint a truant any importance! The Hut has any child weak in body or mind, or attendance officer to perform just been a place of refuge and a in said city the duties required home for 130 hard worked and ing a private school, or living of the clerk of the district school strained nurses, when they had

Occasionally a big spirit from nearest public school, or more cer so appointed shall in his city, the outside has come in to take than one mile from the line of an have all of the rights and per- us outside of our Compound wall. established public free wagon form all of the duties prescribed The Countess Goblet D'Aveilla route, or excused for cause by for the clerk of the district of Belgium (who by the way is school board and division super- going to America in the Fall) intendent in counties, as afore had tea with us, and talked to in the state shall, within fifteen said; and in case no truant or the Club about her experiences days after the schools open in attendance officer is appointed in Brussels under the German the fall, ascertain the condition in any city, as aforesaid, the Occupation. Bishop Brent, of all children between the ages rights and duties prescribed for Judge Evans, Miss Winnifred of eight and twelve who are not the clerk of the district school Holt, Dr. Harry E. Fosdick—each in attendance upon any public board and division superinten- one giving more than he will ever school, and shall report all viola- dent in counties shall in such know, Dr. Fosdick came at the tions of this act to the division cities develve upon and be per- climax of a very serious unit superintendent, who shall at formed by the clerk of the city trouble, and gave the Nurses once prosecute each and every school board and division super- Club such an injection in their moral backbone, that the fresh blood carried the trouble away!

The hut is being used con-

unit of 48 nurses from Philadelphia arrived not having seen their baggage in six weeks, and Hut kitchen was in a constant state of overflow, while girls pressed their one uniform! The machine whirred from morning till night as one girl replaced another to make collars and cuffs for that one uniform! The teal kettle boiled from 3:15 till 5 P. M as one after another stole in for "just a minute away" from the wards! The quiet room has been an oasis, and our few preslick!

And on July Second, the Roosevelt unit won their second stripe, and are now busy-planning a kind of anniversary that will stimulate spirit for the secend mile! Romance and Excitement have become daily routine for them, and this second year of the war will be a test year indeed! Send us over the Spiritual Stickatedness we must have! Yours, feeling her way in what is the easiest and the very

WILLIE R. YOUNG. (Miss Young, a student secretary of the Y. W. C. A. of Richmond, sailed in March to take charge of a Y. W. C. A. "hut" for nurses, near Base Hospital 15. Her letter gives a good idea of some of the activities of Y. W.

hardest work ever tried.

C. A. huts Over There.)

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Co, et al vs. T. R. Galleher et al therein pending, the undersigned commissioners of sale named in said decree will offer for sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, in accordance with said

decree, on SATURDAY, SEPT. 7, 1918 at twelve o'clock m., in front of the Peoples National Bank, in the town of Manassas, Prince William county, Virginia, the following real estate, situate at and near Hickory Grove, in Gainesville district, aforesaid county

PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE
REAL ESTATE

... Under and by virtue of a de-

cree of the circuit court of Prince

William county, entered on the

15th day of June, 1918, in the

chancery suit of J. E. Dayton &

FIRST.—A tract of land at Hickory Grove, adjoining the Carolina Road, J. E. Downs and others, and known as the "Taylor Place," containing about
18 ACRES

SECOND TRACT.—Adjoins the Carolina road, Logmill road, and known as the "Hickory Grove Farm," containing, more or less,

1181/2 ACRES
THIRD TRACT.—The undivided interest of T. R. Galleher in the Geo. G. Galleher land which was devised him by said Geo. G. Galleher n his will, and which land is near Hickory Grove, andjoining the county road, Bailey Tyler, S. W. Hunt, jr., Polen and others, containing, more or less,

335 % ACRES TERMS:—One - third cash, one-third in one year and onethird in two years, the purchaser executing bonds, with interest from day of sale, for the deferred payments, with leave to anticipate said payments, and title to be retained until the purchase

money is paid in full. E. E. GARRETT, ROBT. A. HUTCHISON, C. A. SINCLAIR, THOS. H. LION H. THORNTON DAVIES

Commissioners. I, Geo. G. Tyler, clerk of the circuit court for Prince William county, do certify that bond has been executed as required by the above decree

GEO. G. TYLER, Clerk.

PUBLIC SALE

At the Farm of Melvin C. Hazen Near Nokesville, Va.

Monday, Aug. 26, 1918

COMMENCING AT 10 O'GLOCK A. M.

On account of the government taking over certain farm land, I will offer for sale at public auction, on the above date, at my farm, the following farming implements and live stock:

IMPLEMENTS

2 4-horse gang plews, 2 3-horse corn plews, 2-horse corn plew, 1-horse cultivators, weeders, harrows, disc harrows, corn planter, wagon, corn-stalk catter, 50 corn knives, hoes, rakes, forks, etc., and a number of other things

LIVE STOCK

On account of an overstock of horses I will offer for sale the followings: Heavy work horse, standard-bred registered brood mare, thereographed brook more, 3-year-old harness colt, 2-year-old harness colt.

On account of everstock Dr. E. M. Colvin will sell: 4 choice 2-year-old Holstein heiters, 2-year-old buil (heel by the Bellevne Dairy Farms Co., Hyattsville, Md.), 2 2-year-old steers.

M. C. Hazen will offer at private sale: Durham bull calves-four-monthsold buil at \$60; ten months old buil at \$80; two-year-old buil at \$120.

All amounts over \$10 nine months' time. All notes must be negotiable at The Bank of Nokesville, Va.

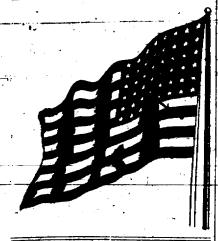
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THE TEN COMMANDMENTS

The ten commandments of the by heart and obeyed to the let-

and your mouth in the safety ment of Justice, and the records He told me that he, Mr. von notch, for it is your soldierly of the trials conducted by the Kleist, and Dr. Scheele, and a duty to see and hear clearly, but Department agents, particular- man by the name of Becker on mainly in the sentry challenges troit, and San Francisco. or the charging cheer.

Obey orders first, and if still been wronged.

ment clean and in good order; tery, and lying. It deals with the trip and the bombs would go treat your animals kindly and labor leaders corrupted, and off after the ship was out four fairly and your motor or other strikes caused in munitions or five days, causing a fire and machine as though it belonged plants by German influence; causing the cargo to go up in to you and was the only one in with the German financing of flames. He also told the world. Do not waste your the movement for an embargo me that they have made quite s ammunition, your gas, your on munitions shipments; with number of these bombs; that food, your time, nor your opportunity.

Never try to fire an empty run nor fire at an empty trench, but when you shoot, shoet to sabotage in the United States down there, this fellow O'Leary. kill, and forget not that at close and in Canada, including the Of equal if not greater interquarters a bayonet beats a bul- blowing up of the Welland Canal est is the following intercepted

the music, and take your pun-agency of German paid profesishment like a man: for a good sors, newspapers, and lecturers; tache. You can obtain particuand is no squealer.

your loe and shame them not, with German plots organized seph . McGarrity, Philadelphia, for you are a man; pity and here in order to cause revolt in Penn. (2) John P. Keating, shield the children in Your cap India and in Ireland; with the Michigan Avenue, Chicago. (2) tured territory, for you were once & helpless child.

is your enemy and the enemy of tery greater than the issuance discreet. These persons were humanity until he is killed or to the American press, in Decem- indicated by Sir Roger Casecaptured; then he is your dead ber, 1915, of the following offi-ment. In the United States brother or your fellow soldier cial lie: beaten or ashamed, whom you should no further humiliste

Do your best to keep your head clear and cool, your body organization seeking to promote must in no circumstances be clean and comfortable, and your the cause of Germany in the compromised. Similar precaufeet in good condition, for you United States by illegal acts, by tions must be taken in regard to think with your head, fight with counsel of violence, by contra- Irish pro-German propaganda. your body, and march with your

Be of good cheer and high their own authority." courage; shirk neither work nor | Every line of this pamphle danger; suffer in silence, and proves the faisity of this official theer the comrade at your side German statement. with a smile.

the division, "It Shall Be Done."

valor rightly directed.

The war may last a long time, Fay, Gorst, Scheele, Kleist, and sergeant. J. C. MEREDITH, but the finish is in sight, the re- a dozen others. The numerous

established beyond possibility bargo; Lamar, the "Wolf of Wall -Wachington Times.

\$20,000,000 SPENT FOR GERMAN PLOTS IN U. S.

Official Account of German Intrigues During the Period of Our Neutrality.

That the German government pent between \$15,000,000 and \$20,000,000 on plots and intrigues in this country in the years 1915 and 1916 through a single channel, the office of Doctor Heinrich F. Albert, the commercial attache of the German embassy, is revealed for the first New York, we get this glimpse E. S. Willard will give a public time in the latest publication of the Committee on Public Information, released today.

The title of the pamphlet is allied armies are being learned "German Plots and Intrigues in the United States During the asked him the different things Period of Our Neutrality." Its They are the rules that Foch authors are Professor E. E. ed an interview with Mr. von a licensed osteopath in Virginia has laid down for his soldiers. Sperry of the University of Syr-He believes and his men believe acuse, and Professor Willis M, tell everything. So he told me duct sveral public clinics. Will that obedience to them means West of the University of Min- von Papen gave Dr. Scheele, the thy address him, care of The nesota. The sources from which partner of von Kleist in this fac- Manassas Journal. their information is drawn are tory, a check for \$10,000 to Keep your eyes and ears ready the official files of the Depart-start the bomb factory. as a rule you should be heard by in New York, Chicago, De- the Friedrich der Grosse, were

the destruction of innocent mer- thirty of them were given to a chant vessels by bombs planted party by the name of O'Leary, in their cargoes by German and that he took them down to with plots for the promotion of charge of putting them on ships Tell the truth squarely, face American opinion through the Bornstorff:

> vention of law, or by any means whatever that could offend the American people in the pride of

Among the Germana actively connected with plots and in-Dread defeat, but not wounds; trigues in this country while enfeer distronor, but not death, joying its hospitality were Amand die game, and whatever the bassadors Bernstorff and Dumtask, remember the motto of ba; attaches Papen, Boy-Ed and the town of Manassas who have Albert; Franz Bopp, German not already had their property Consul at San Francisco, and connected with the town sewer American spirit, guided by Kurt von Reiswitz, Consul at to do so at once or provide sanithose ten rules, is certain to win. Chicago, Dr. Buens and Paul tary closets according to the No German force, not even pick- Koenig of the Hamburg-Ameri- specifications of the Health Deed Prussians, can stand against can steamship line; and such partment. Said specifications minor conspirators as Rintelen, can be obtained from the town

The Manassas | Ourna | sult is certain, victory is as | American tools include Ex-Con-| EASTERN gressman Frank Buchanan, who Foch and the American sol- was active in the movement for diers have made hope a fact and strikes and the munitions emof doubt the final dominance of Street"; Dr. William Bayard University without examination. Righteousness and Democracy. Hale, to whom Count Bernstorff referred as one who could "give School course, which diploma admits information" concerning the em- to best colleges and universities with bargo movement; Max Breitung out examination. of Chicago and Albert Koltschmidt of Detroit, who were Conservation Problems. connected with attempts to promote explosions; the notorious Jeremiah O'Leary, Irish agitator and editor of a seditious publication called "Bull"; George ment Direction. Sylvester Viereck, whose paper the "Fatherland" was financed by the German Embassy, and a Fall term will open September 25th. host of others. Of the bomb industry, with its

300 to 400 bombs manufactured,

and fires in 33 ships sailing from

in the testimony of a witness in lecture in Manassas on "Osteopthe case against Captain von and place will be announced lat-Kleist, in the New York courts: er. Dr. Willard was a professor "We sat down and we spoke for for ten years in one of the leadabout three hours. * * * I ing osteopathic colleges, and he that he did, and said if he want-Igel, my boss, he would have to and while in Manassas will conmaking the bombs, and that The story told by these official Captain Wolpert, Captain Bode, records, as they are painstak- and Captain Steinberg had ingly explained and interpreted charge of putting these bombs alive kick afterward if you have is an amazing one. It dots the on the ships; they put these "Vs" and crosses the "t's" to all bombs in cases and shipped them our conceptions of official Ger- as merchandise on these steam-Keep your arms and equip- man unscrupulousness, effron- ers, and they would go away on agents in American harbors; New Orleans where he had

and the Canadian Pacific Rail- radiogram sent from Berlin in way; with the corruption of January, 1916, to Ambassador

"Jan. 26. For Military At soldier won't lie, he doesn't sulk with the forging of passports to lars as to persons suitable for send German reservists abroad; carrying on sabotage in the with the supply from American United States and Canada from Be merciful to the women of ports of German raiders at sea; the following persons: (1) Joprocuration of perjury and the Jeremiah O'Leary, 16 Park Row, shameless lying of the German New York. One and two are government. Perhaps history absolutely reliable and discreet. Bear in mind that the enemy contains no instance of effron- No. 3 is reliable, but not always sabotage can be carried out on The German government has every kind of factory for supneturally never Enowingly so plying munitions of war. Railcepted the support of any per- way embankments and bridges son, group of persons, society or must not be touched. Embassy

(Signed) "Representative of General

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-Word has been received by his brother-in-law, Mr. Rowzie, lina; Funk, of Pennsylvania; that Mr. D. N. Reeder has arrived safely across the ocean.

—The regular meeting of the board of supervisors will be held at the courthouse on next Tues-

before the 29th of August.

A message announcing the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. B. Conway Taylor, of Charlotte, N. C., on August 17, has been received by Mrs. T. O. Taylor.

_Mr. C. A. Montgomery, our

_Mr. R. G. Koiner, of Staunton, Augusta county, who succeeds Mr. C. A. Montgomery as has arrived in Manassas and assumed the duties of his office.

-Wm. H. Newman, for years one of the biggest railroad men Syrians, in the country, at one time president of the New York Central, who died a few days ago at his home in New York, was a native of Prince William county, Va.

-Mr. Roy A. Muddiman, son Lam, of Wellington, were mar- President of the United States ried at the latter place on Satur- to call at the clerk's office, Maday, the Rev. H. Q. Burr officiat-

—The explosion of an oil stove on Tuesday morning at the home of Mrs. R. C. Buck on Sudley Grace M. E. Church will hold road caused the fire department the September meeting at Mrs. to promptly respond. The dam- W. R. Myerst Thursday, the 5th age, however, was small and we at 8 p. m. After the business understand, fully covered by in-meeting there will be a program Wilkesboro, Pa., sister of Mrs

-News received here the early part of the week stated that Mr. Edward Alcott, the owner of the block factory in Manassas, had died in New York on August 19. Beyond the mention of his decease no other particulars have been obtained.

-Richard F. Cleveland, son of former President Grover Cleveland, has completed preliminary training at Boston and left the Quantico, Va., to enter the offiwith the marine corps.

-Mr. Clark Johnson, son of who has been assistant paymasmoved its headquarters to Ten-

—The picnic of the Presbyte rian Sunday School and congre gation will take place on Friday August 30th, at the Compton farm, by the kind invitation of Mr. A. L. Emmons. Conveyances will be at the church at 19:30 for all friends of the church who can attend.

-The sale of personal property at the farm of Mr. B. Lynn Robertson on Tuesday last drew a large crowd of purchasers and spectators and articles generally brought good prices. We understand the property known as "Bushy Park Pares"

school house Thursday, Aug. 29. will be on sale. The ladies are France as a Red Cross nurse. asked to bring boxes, cakes, pies

-The 152nd semion of the Ketoctin Association of Primi The tax on whiskey in the tive Baptists was held with 16-18. The visiting ministers were Elders Gilbert, of Kentucky; Hassel, of North Caro-Daily, of Indiana; Smoot, Powers and Miller, of West Virginia; also ten Virginia ministers:

Prof. T. W. Hendricks, division superintendent of schools for Culpeper county, and Prof. _All members of the Loyal R. R. Tolbert, new of Culpaper, Temperance Legien who have were visitors in Manassas on not paid their dues are asked to Wednesday, the 21st. Prof. pay them to Mrs. A. H. Harrell Talbert will be director of agriculture and manual training in the Culpeper High School this coming session and he came to see what equipment and shops are provided for the work here at Manaseas.

-A receipt for \$6.00, contribcounty agent, left on Wednes- uted by the Union Meeting in day for Camp Zachary Taylor, the Baptist Church on the night Field Artillery Control, Officers' of July 7th, has been received, Training School, Louisville, Ky. through Rev. Alford Kelley, who sent the money, from the American committee for Armenian and Syrian Relief. The com-Royal on Wednesday to attend mittee gratefully acknowledges county agent for Prince William; the remittance, as it will help in the great work of caring for the oppressed and starving Christians among the Armenians and of Mr. Harry Cornwell on Sun-

-The local registration board of Prince William county has issued the following important notice: "To all men who have become twenty-one years old since June 5, 1918, and on or beof Mr. and Mrs. David Muddi- fore August 24, 1918: You are visit to Gassaway, W. Va., on Primitive Baptist Association at man, and Miss Minnie Martha required by proclamation of the Tuesday. nassas, Va., en Saturday, Aug. 24, between the hours of 7 a. m. and 9 p. m., to be registered."

> -The Ladies' Aid Society of and refreshments. At a previous meeting each member agreed that at this meeting they would pay one dollar earned by themselves. The amount real ized in this way to be given to church fund. All members are urged to keep this meeting in mind and attend.

> 2,495, Carlin Majority, by Official Count.

Boston navy yard Monday for vote east in the democratic pri-law, Mr. W. P. Larkin. on Tuesday, August cers' training school connected Stafford county, which gave majority of 263 over E. B. White Mr. and Mrs. C. R. C. Johnson, his principal opponent, was accidentally omitted. The official ter at the DuPont Construction vote in Stafford county was: Works, at Penniman, near Wil- Carlin, 344; White, 81; Hanes, hamsburg, Va., has returned 0. Following is the total offihome, the company having re- cial vote of the district: Carlin, 6,998; White, 4,508; Hanes, 205. Mr. Carlin's plurality was, therefore, 2,495.

Beulah Binford played the role of "the girl in the case" in the most sensational murder in which Hensy Clay Beattie, jr., of Richmond, Va., was tried for and convicted of the murder of his wife on the Midlothian turnpike the night of July 18, 1911.

She faced about after the murderer, her sweetheart, had been put to death and declared she would show the world that d in a girl's heart there was a desire to be howest and good —There will be a box social there was no power that could and play party held at Hayfield keep her from being just that. Beulah Binford was in New Ice cream and other good things York this week on her way to

No one knows her as Beulah tle Lucy and Paul Athey, ator candy. Everybody is cor-Binford now. She is using an tended the Association at Front dially invited to come, and don't assumed name. She is going to Royal. Mrs. Athey is visiting forget your pocket book. Come France and help the wounded her father, Mr. Thomas Houghsoldiers of her country.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. May and children spent Monday here.

Mrs. May Galleber, of Hickory Grove, is visiting in Manassas.

Mr. B. N. Merchant, of Balti more, was in Manassas on Mon-

coquan, was in town on Thurs- Endorsed by the Committee on

Mr. Jno. Nelson, of Washington, was a Manassas visitor eo

Mrs. W. T. Athey, of Alexandria, is visiting the parents of her hysbend.

Mrs. Jno. A. Nicol, of Washington, was a Manassas visitor on Wednesday.

Mr. T. H. Athey and wife attended the Association at Front Royal last week. Mr. T. W. Lynn and son, of

Kopp, paid The Journal a pleas ant call on Tuesday. Mrs. R. C. Buck went to Front

the funeral of a relative. Mrs. Lillian Duffy and daughter, of Washington, were guests North Main street.

at the home of Mr. Harry Corn-drove over in a buggy.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Waters and family returned from their Leith, attended the Ketoctin

Private John L. Hynson, of Camp—Lee was the week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and R.

Mrs. Asa Carr and Mr. Arthur Longwell, of Gassaway, W. Va., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Waters.

Miss Margaret Yarrish, of expects to return to France. W. T. Athey, is visiting at the latter's home.

Capt. Percy F. Haydon, of Camp Perry, Ohio, has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Haydon.

Mrs. Richard Merchant and children, of Wilson, N. C., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Maddox.

Mr. George Adams, of Washington, is enjoying his vacation In the official statement of the at the home of his brother-in-

Mr. John J. Cowhig, of Wash-Representative C. C. Carlin a ington, stapped over for a brief time on Sunday, on his way back from Fauquier county.

Miss Mildred Belt, of Baltimore, a teacher last year in the Manassas High School, has been visiting Mrs. J. L. Harrell.

Mr. I. H. Pote, of Lynch Station, Va., was a guest of his brother-in-law, Mr. Albert Lawrence, near town, on Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Smart, of Wash ington, was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Merchant, the first of the week

Mrs. Harry Clark and children have returned to Washington after a visit to Mrs. Clark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Fla-

Mrs. A. L. Nalls, of Alexan dria, was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Mer chant, for a day or two this

Sergt. C. Shirley Leachman who is stationed at the Washington Barracks, D. C., visited his father and relatives on Spa day last.

Mr. W. S. Athey, wife and litton at Sperryville.

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> TUESDAY GLADYS HULETTE

"MRS. SLACKER" Also a Pathe News. THURSDAY A Paramount MARGUERITE CLARK . in . .

THE SEVEN SWANS" SPECIAL

FRIDAY MARY PICKFORD

. . in . . SATURDAY. Matinee Saturday 3:15

ART CRAFT SPECIAL . .in . .

THE LITTLE AMERICAN

WILLIAM DESMOND . . in . . "PADDY O'HARA" ALSO COMEDY

Mr. C. W. Polen, formerly of Mr. E. H. Hibbs and wife, Mrs. J. Jenkyn Davies and Mrs. Mildred Davies have returned after a pleasant visit to Ocean City large grocery firm of New York, Mr. Harry Flaherty and wife,

now located at Roanoke, is visiting his father and Mother, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Flaherty, on

and Round Hill.

Mrs. T. C. Anderson, of Bristow, is on a visit to her relatives Mr. and Mrs. Olin Hornig, of at New Market, Va., after an Washington, spent the week-end beence of thirty years. She

> Mrs. Jno. T. Dewey, of Agnewville, and sister, Mrs. G. W. Front Royal on Saturday.

Col. R. U. Patterson, who has recently returned from France, Md., for a stay of two weeks. visited his mother, Mrs. Patterson, and aunt, Mrs. Hodge, at little daughters he will return to Washington, where he will be on

Manassas, but now of Clarksburg, W. Va., who represents a is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Polen, at Cat-

Manassas, left Monday morn-Chapel is attractively situated ing for Alexandria, where she in a beautiful grove, the buildwill visit her uncle and aunt, Mr. ing being divided by a hallway, and Mrs. A. D. Thomasson. Miss the chapel occupying one side Speakes will also visit her sis- and living rooms the other. ington.

Mr. E. B. Giddings and family left on Sunday, August 18th, for a two weeks' visit to Leesburg and Maryland. Mrs. Arthur W. Sinclair accompanied them to Leesburg, and will go from there to Braddock Heights;

Mrs." Joseph Boorman, of Washington, D. C., formerly of Manassas, on Sunday. After Manassas, announces the en's Prince William and Fauguier going to California to see his gagement of her daughter, Alice Prospyterians will be an annual duty for six months, and then land. The date of the wedding tion to being an ideal pienic has been set for September 11. ground.

Little Miss Ethel Breeden daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Breeden, is spending a few weeks with her aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. G. T. May, of Aden.

Mr. Thomas Holden, wife and child, of Wirt, Oklahoma, are on a visit to his mother, Mrs. B. J. Holden, in Fairfax county. Mr. Holden is engaged in the oil business in the state of Oklahoma.

PRESBYTERIAN PICNIC

Four Sunday schools joined in a vienic at Catlett last Friday, the 20th, these being Brentsville, Bealeton, Greenwich and Joseph Chapel, the last named under Rev. Mr. Crabtree's genial management, being the host.

The perfect day of weather was most pleasantly spent in games, music, meeting old and near friends, these being prefaced by prayer by Rer. Alford Kelley, of Manassas, and an address on the value of Sunday Schools by Hon. C. J. Meetze. Many of our readers are fa-

miliar with the reform work carried on by Mr. Crabtree, and inspection at close hand increased the interest and sympathy of all Miss Pearle V. Speakes, of present on this occasion. Joash ter, Mrs. C. H. Evans, of Wash- Very plain but neat furnishings are used, many of them being the work of Mr. Crabtree's hands.

> Mention of the bountiful din ner and its attendant social features must not be omitted, each Sunday School having seemed to vie with every other one in the size and contents of the basketbrought.

It is hoped by many, who were present, that this union picnic Lydia, to Mr. Erskine Douglas | Scature at Jehoash Chapel, as it Williamson, of Edinburgh, Scot- is so centrally located, in addi-

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(By Frank Lee.) (We remember at the Wilderness gallant young Mississippian had fallen, and at night just before burying him, there came a letter from her he loved best. One of the group around his body a minister, whose silent tearfulness with which he new the dead letter; he took it upon the breast of him whose heroic heart was still: "Bury it with him. He will see it when he wakes." It was the sublimest sentence of his funeral ser-

Amid the clouds of battle smoke, The sun had died away, And where the storm of battle broke A thousand warriors lay, A band of friends upon the field Stood round a youthful form, Who, when the war-cloud's thunder peal'd.

Had perished in the storm-Upon his forehead on his hair, The coming moonlight breaks. And each dear brother standing there A tender farewell takes.

But ere they laid him in his home There came a comrade near. And gave a token that had come From her the dead held dear. A moment's doubt upon them pre Then one the letter takes And lays it low upon his breast "He'll see it when he wakes." Oh! thou who dost in sorrow wait. Whose heart with anguish breaks,

Though thy dear message came too

late, "He'll see it when he wakes!"

Ne'er more amid the fiery storm Shall his strong arm be seen; No more his young and manly form Tread Mississippi's green. And e'en thy tender words of love he words affection speaks Came all too late; but oh! thy love Will see them when he wakes!" No jars disturb his gentle rest, No noise his slumber breaks, But thy words sleep upon his breast-"He'll see them when he waken!"

The above was sent to The Ga zette office by Mrs. Kenneth Baggett, who states that it was taken from her grandmother's scrap book, which she naturally prizes highly, "X. X I." in Thursday's Gazette, suggested that many dersons would be irringer. ed in this beautiful poem at this ti and The Gazette reprints it with pleasare. Alexandria Gasette.

"GOSSIP TOWN."

Have you ever heard of Gessip Town, On the shores of Palachasi Rev Where old Dame Rumor, with ru ling gown,

Is going the livelong day? It isn't far to Gossip Town For people who went to go; The idleness train will take In just an hour or so.

The Thoughtless Road is a popular route, And most folks start that way,

But it's steep down grade; if you don't watch out, You'll land in Falsehood Bay. You glide through the valley of Vicious Town

And into the Tunnel of Hate. Then crossing the Add-to bridge you walk Right into the City Gate

The principal street is called "They Say,"

And "I've Heard" is the public well, - and the breezes that blow from Falgehood Bay Are laden with "Don't you tell."

in the midst of the town is "Tell-tale Park " You are never quite safe while .

For its owner in Madama "Small-inco Remark,"

Just back of the park is Slander's Row.

Who lives on the street "Don't

Care."

Twas there that Good Name died Pierrad by the dart from Jealousy's In the hands of Envious Pride.

Prom Goods Town peace lo fled,

But envy and strife and woe d sorrow and care you'll find h stead,

M ever you chance to go. Sick and Wounded Press Prance

During the week ended Aug. 16, 333 sick and wounded soldiers from the American expeditionary forces were inought home, the War Department anhounced yesterday. They were ent to the various army hospi-

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EXPLANATION TO GENERAL PUBLIC

Overcrowded Condition of Trains Due to Handling the Large Number of Troops, Etc.

Complaints have reached me from time to time of overcrowdtrains and unsatisfactory conditions prevailing in some sections of the country in passenger train service. I feel cersome of these complaints, but I am sure the public will be interested to know that the reasons are twofold:

First, the great number of troops now being handled over the various railroads between the homes and the cantonments, between the different cantonments and then to the seaboard, is mking extraordinary demand upon the passenger car and sleeping car equipment of scarcity of day coaches and sleeping cars which it is impossible to remedy immediately. Secondly, the increased de-

mands upon track and terminal facilities for the transportation of the tremendous amounts of coal, food supplies, raw materials, and other things required for military and naval operations, as well as for the support of the civil population of the country, force the largest possible curtailment of passenger train service. The movements of troops and war materials are, of course, of paramount importance and must be given at all times the right of way.

It was hoped that the increase in passenger rates recently made would have the wholesome effect of reducing unnecessary passenger, traffic throughout the coun-The smaller the number of passengers who travel the greater the number of locomotives and cars and the larger the amount of track and terminel facilities that will be freed for essential troop and war material movements. Engineels firemen and other skilled laborers will also be released for service on troop and necessary freight trains. Among the many patriotic du-

this time is the duty to refrain employees themselves. No doubt from traveling unnecessarily. Every man, woman and child done so thoughtlessly in most who can avoid using passenger instances, but the harm is just trains at this time should do so. as great if a thing of this sort is do so. Not only will they liber-done deliberately. ate essential transportation fawar purposes, but they will save wish government operation of money which they can invest in Liberty Bonds and thereby help themselves as well as their country; and the fewer who travel, the more ample the passenger train service will be.

I may add that consistently with the paramount demands of the war, every possible effort is heing made by the Railroad Adest possible amount of comfortable and prompt passenger train

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Complaints have reached me from time to time that employees are not treating the public with as much consideration and courtesy under government control of the railroads as under tain that there are grounds for private control. I do not know how much courtesy was accorded the public under private control, and I have no basis, therefore, for accurate comparison. I hope, however, that the reports of discourtesy under government administration of the railroads are incorrect, or that they are at least confined to a relatively few cases. Whatever may be the merits of these complaints, they draw attention to a question which is of the utmost the country. This has caused a importance in the management of the railroads.

> For many years it was popularly believed that "the public be damned" policy was the policy of the railroads under private control. Such a policy is indefensible either under private control or government control. It would be particularly indefensible under public control when railroad employees are the direct servants of the public. "The public be damned" policy will in no circumstances be tolerated on the railroads under government control. Every employee of the railroad should take pride in serving the public courteously and efficiently. Courtesy costs nothing and when it is dispensed, it makes friends of the publie and adds to the self-respect of the employee.

My attention has also been called to the fact that employees have sometimes offered as an excuse for their own shortcomings. or as a justification for delayed trains or other difficulties the statement that "Uncle Sem is running the rallroads now" or These are McAdoe's orders. etc. Nothing could be more reprehensible than statements of this character, and nothing could be more hurtful to the success of the Railfoad Administraties of the American public at tion or to the welfare of railroad those who have made them have

> the railroads to be a failure. Every employee who is discourteous to the public or makes excuses or statements of the kind I have described, is helping these partisan or selfish interests to discredit government control of railroads.

Recently the wages of railroad employees were largely increasministration to supply the large ed, involving an addition to railroad operating expenses of more than \$475,000,000 per annum. In order to meet this increase, the public has been called upon to pay largely increased passenger and freight rates. The people have accepted this new burden cheerfully and patriotically. The least that every employee can do in return is to serve the public courteously, faithfully and efficiently.

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(By Walter S. Smoot.)

world power in 1914 the inter- German Chancellor asking franvention of England was not con-tically if Great Britain was goall, it was believed that she was, scrap of paper." like France, torn with factional Germany's cynical disregard the repeal of the veto power of human society, had brought the House of Lords in 1911, had down upon her a power whose been a bitterly contested strug- men and treasure were to prove gle whose effects, it was confi- the mainstay of the allies blockdently expected, would not dis- ing her dash for the conquest of appear for years. Moreover, the world. Great Britain's war there were the militant suffra- aims, as declared by Prime Mingettes, whose violent agitation ister Asquith on November 9, had thrown the whole nation 1914, were: "We shall never into a turmoil. Then there was sheathe the sword we have not the Irish situation which had be- lightly drawn until Belgium recome critical since the final pas- covers in full measure all and sage of the Home Act on May more than all that she has sacri-25, 1914. This had resulted in ficed, until France is adequately the threat of a serious rebellion secured against the menace of in the northern counties of Ul- aggression, until the rise of the ster and Orange, whose organi-smaller nationalities of Europe zation of armed forces under Sir shall be unhindered, and until Edward Carson brought Great the military domination of Prus-Britain to the brink of civil war. sia shall be finally and once-for Then there was a great deal of all ends." restlessness against British rule in India, and wide-spread labor troubles, especially among the railway workers. Lastly, the British army, being composed of volunteers instead of being based on compulsory military service, was inadequate for use abroad and was dubbed in the Kaiser's phrase, "that contemptible little army."

For those reasons did the German militarists believe that they might safely consider England incapable of engaging in a general European war.

On the morning of August 2 1914, German troops began to pour into Belgium and Luxembourg. This act, as admitted by the German Chancellor, was a flagrant violation of international law and a breach of German's Prussia in this guaranty. But deeply in earnest. Manassas on August 2, 1914, Germany de- wishes her God speed. manded permission to pass it was granted, reparation would a statement that was palpably of rye "stubbins." sponse to a query from England, is attending the S. A. T. C., Howity of Belgium.

On August 3, the Belgian government refused Germany the permission she asked for otherwise it "would sacrifice the honor of the nation and betray its duty towards Europe. On the morning of August 4, German armed forces entered Belgium. King Albert forthwith appealed to King George as ruler of one of the powers guaranteeing Belgian neutrality to come to his monist ance in repelling the invasion. Germany had meanwhile tried to secure British neutrality by the "Infamous Proposal" of July 29, which in effect bound Great Britain to a policy of neutrality while France was being beaten, so long as Germany did not take French territory as distinct from her colonies. The proposal was of course emphatically rejected by Great Britain. On the morning of August 4th, in fulfillment of her solemn treaty obligations,

she addressed an ultimatum to STATE OF VIRGINIA: Gérmany, demanding assurance by mid-night that "the demand made upon Belgium will not be persisted with and that her neutrality will be respected by Ger-In all the plans of the German many. At midnight, England militarists for their dash toward declared war on Germany, the sidered a possibility. First of ing to declare war "just for a

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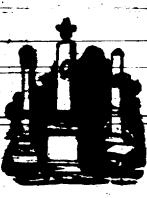
The school is equipped to carduring the week-

Dean Emma Lee Williams was one of the principal speakers at the Wayland Blue Ridge association which met Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of last week at Mt. Calvary church in Orange County, Virginia. Among many other helpful front door of the courthouse of this order is entered. things that, Dean Williams said, this county on or before the her plea to the mothers that they make the education of their children their very first consid-

eration, was most urgent Miss Ruth C. Madden of Cul own plighted word. By the peper, our new field agent, also Treaty of London, (1839) Bel- gave an interesting talk at this gium "became an independent association on some of the proband perpetually neutral state lems peculiar to her line of work * * * bound to observe such neu- and how she is solving them trality toward other states." By Miss Madden has been with us this treaty, Prussia, France, only a short while but she has Great Britain, Austria, and Rus- shown us that she isn't afraid sia became the guarantors of to work. Her desire to please Belgian neutrality. The Ger- and the wonderful spirit in man Empire, by a treaty signed which she goes about her work in 1870, became the successor of convince us that Miss Madden is

Among the school's recent vis through Belgium, saying that if itors were Mr. Conner of Manassas and Mr. R. G. Koiner, wh be made at the end of the war, will succeed Mr. C. A. Montotherwise Belgium would be gomery as county farm demontreated "as an enemy" and no stration agent. Both Mr. Conobligation would be undertaken ner and Mr. Koiner were pleased toward her. The only justifica with the way our farm is looktion given was that France was ing and Mr. Conner made a very planning to march into Belgium, helpful suggestion about the use

false, since on August 1, in re-France had assured both Eng. and University, Washington, D. land and Belgium that she was C., spent Sunday here at the resolved to respect the neutral school. We were all glad to see Principal Morton looking so well. The students gave him a very warm welcoming.



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The general object of the fore

going suit and an attachment going suit and an attachment sued out therein is to attach the der said trust, the undersigned strife. The great Budget strug- of all moral obligations, which sued out therein is to attach the estate of said Geo. B. Farquhar trustee therein named will offer gle of 1909-11, culminating in struck at the very foundation of estate of said Geo. B. Farquhar in Prince William County, being for sale to the highest bidder, at in Prince William County, being an undivided one-sixth interest an undivided one-sixth interest (subject to the dower of Mary SATURDAY, SEPT. 14, 1918, (subject to the dower of Mary | Anne Farquhar) in and to a cer-Anne Farquhar) in and to a cer- tain tract of land about one-half tain tract of land about one-half mile south of Buckhall, in Mamile south of Buckhall, in Manassas District, Prince William nassas District, Prince William County, Virginia, adjoining the County, Virginia, adjoining the lands of Bennett, Robinson and lands of Bennett, Robinson and others, containing 241 acres, one others, containing 241 acres, one rood and 23 poles, more or less, rood and 23 poles, more or less, and known as the Chas. Farquand known as the Chas. Farqu- har property, and to have partihar property, and to have parti-tion or sale of said entire tract tion or sale of said entire tract as may appear proper to court, as may appear proper to court, and subject the said interest of and subject the said interest of the said Geo. B. Farquhar therethe said Geo. B. Farquhar therein to the payment of the claim in to the payment of the claim of the plaintiff against him for of the plaintiff against him for \$115, with interest from Nov. 14, \$130, with interest from May 20, 1914, until paid; and it ap-1914, until paid, subject to a pearing that the attachment has credit of \$15.77 as of April 27, been duly returned executed, 1915, and a reasonable attorney's but that a copy thereof has not fee for collection; and it ap-1 been delivered to said Geo. B. pearing that the attachment has Farquhar in person, and it furbeen duly returned executed, ther appearing from affidavit but a copy thereof not delivered filed in this suit that the said to said Geo. B. Farquhar, and it Geo. B. Farquhar is not a resifurther appearing from affida-|dent of the State of Virginia, it vit duly filed in this cause that is therefore ordered that the the said Geo. B. Farquhar is not said Geo. B. Farquhar appear a resident of the State of Vir- within fifteen days after due ginia, it is therefore ordered publication of this order and do ry on this this work and will be that the said Geo. B. Farquhar what is necessary to protect his promptly.

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ally increase during the war, and exhibit embodies the high stan- lutely necessary to plant growth during the reconstruction period dard demand for the navy by to follow. Young men entering Admiral Palmer, Chief of Navithis training corps and their gation. Mr. Charles A. Valenparents can be confident that time, the well known New York they are being trained and architect and the designer of useful service and that their su-triotically volunteered to Lieun scrident when they join the design the general architecture of the navy's exhibit at these This corps will be opened for county affairs. Mr. Valentine's new students at Virginia Tech design the general architecture September 3, and for such old gives the proper setting befitstudents as are called to instruct ting a government enterprise. them. The regular college year Two large mural panels, flank begins October I. Both parents the entrance and represent and students have everything to various phases of navy life and gain and nothing to lose, both of the Marine Corps. On one from a patriotic and selfish side Mr. Charles B. Falls, the nint of view, by entering heart telepted painter, has glorfied manded from both faculty and Reuterdahl has painted stirring

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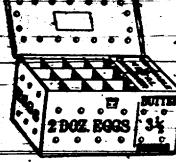
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The Americans who are insulting

HAYMARKET

Mr. Warner Davis, of Cali-Delaware Davis, of Baltimore, by September 1st. are at their old home, "Wood- We are enjoying the cool lawn," for a week's stay.

Mrs. Robb White and children. Rev. Alford Kelley will preach Will Loyd Sunday. of Tarbora, N. C., are occupying in the Presbyterian Church a cottage on "Evergreen" farm. Sunday, August 25, for the first where they will spend the rest time since he left for his vacaof the summer.

Mrs. A. E. Hardsy, of Black- Rev. H. J. Beagen and family stone, Va., accompanied by her are here for their vacation. daughter, Virginia, is visiting Mr. Beagen preached in the her father, Mr. Andrew Low. Episcopal Church Sunday at 11

Miss Grace McDonough, of a.m. Washington, is visiting her sister, Mrs. James Pickett.

Mr. William Parsons, of Washington, is the guest of his aunt Mrs. C. A. Heineken.

Mr. Alex. Hagerdon, of New York, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Franz Peters for the week-

Miss Catherine Critcher, of Alexandria, is at "Kinsley," near Buckland, for a stay of several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Heineken have sold their home near Haymarket, and will leave next week for their new home on the Eastern Shore, Maryland.

Mrs. Charles D. S. Clarkson and daughter have gone to Louisville, Ky., to be near Capt. Clarkson, who is at Camp Tay-

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Hoyle motored from Washington on Saturday and are the guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Hutchison. Miss Lucile Hutchison and Miss Mabel Galleher came up with them and spent Sunday.

Miss Mary Walter, of Washington, spent the week end at the home of her aunt, Mrs. C. L.

Rev. Edwin S. Hinks, of Elk Ridge, Md., who is visiting friends here, will presc: at St Paul's Church on Sunday morning at the usual hour. There will be a celebration of the Holy Communion:

Haymarket Branch, American Red Cross, has been requested to collect as many books as possible for the soldiers, which will be sent to Newport News, Va., and from there to the transports. Magazines are not wanted. Any one who is interested and has a book or books to give will please send them to Mrs. H. M. Clarkson, librarian for Haymarket Branch.

CLIPTON

Mrs. Mostyn has been in Washington for the past week. sister visiting her from Orange, Judd. N. J.

Mrs. Quinn and children are days. She will open her moth-(Mrs. Remsberg) house and clean and air and get it ready for occupancy, when they will take possession. The house has been vacant for several vears.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ruff, who have sold their farm, will move Keys. to the village, probably to Mr. Elmer Ayres' house.

Mrs. Wilton Buckley had the misfortune to lose a horse re cently.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mathers and Master Weedrow Mathers are visiting Mrs. Mathers perents at Palmyra, Physana Co.

Miss Gladys and Master Albry Mathers are visiting relatives in Baltimere.

in a Washington hospital with day. -small chance of recovery.

Mr. D. Hall, superintendent of schools for Fairfax, was in her father, Mr. Stickier. town Saturday.

have been at Mrs. Hall's parents, through Forestburg Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beasley, evening. for a few days. They accom-

has been a recent visitor to his Army tent. father and brother here. Miss Norris Ashby

Red Cross getting an order of C. at Quantico. both knitted things, as well as fornia, and his mother, Mrs. hospital garments cut and made

weather, after the extreme heat.

tion July 15th.

GREENWICH

The Sunday School picnic which was held at Catlett the 16th, was well attended and every one reported a good time.

Miss Bessie Cook is visiting relatives near Warrenton. Mr. Ernest Reid, who has

been home on a furlough, will leave again for Camp Lee the The Civic Improvemen

League wil hold its regular meeting the first Friday in September. An excellent program has been arranged. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Pickett

and family, of Landover, Md., and Mrs. Clarence Money, of Quantico, spent the week-end with Mrs. E. A. Taylor. A letter has been received

from Private Milton Nalls in France. He is well satisfied and says the country is beauti-Miss Jannie Kidwell and Miss

Fannie Nalls spent Tuesday night of this week with Miss Violet Ross. Miss Alma Brady, of Hay

market, is visiting Miss Lucy Mayhugh.

Every one is urged to attend the Red Cross sewing society every Monday. Wednesday and Friday evening at "The Lawn" to help do surgical work.

On account of bad weather. the Rev. Barnett Grimsley was unable to hold services at Oak Dale last Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Nalls and son. Rosser, of Washington, spent last Monday at the home of Mr. B. B. Nalls.

BRENTSVILLE

Mr. T. S. Bradshaw, who has been spending some time in Alexandria and Loudoun county, has returned home.

Miss Sallie Cooper, of Washington, visited her parents here on Sunday last.

Mr. Kermit Judd, of Washing-Mrs. Chas. Ferguson has her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Poe

> Mrs. Alice Goldrose, of Philadelphia, Pa., visited her cousin. Mrs. Paul Cooksey, this week.

Mr. Hugh Bell, of Washington. spent the week-end at his home here.

Mrs. Elmer Landes and little daughter, of Washington, returned home Tuesday, after visiting her mother, Mrs. R.-H.

Mr. Clyde Wolf, of Indian lead, Md., is spending a few days with his family here.

Mrs. K. M. Bradshaw and son Murray, atended the Potomac Baptist Association in Alexandrie last week.

BURETTE !

Mrs. J. C. Dunn, of Pleasant New. visited her parents, Mr. Mrs. Pyles is still critically ill and Mrs. P. W. Baber, Thurs-

> Mrs. J. E. Tapacott returned to her home, after a visit with

Mesers. Signly Keys and Wil-Mr. and Mrs. Withers Hall liam Sisson, of Quantico, passed

Mr. Emory Abel and Miss panied Mr. M. D. Hall home Sat- Gertie Tapecott were in Quantico Sunday evening and attend-Mr. Wm. Kemper, of Florida, ed services at the Salvation

The workers are busy in the cepted a position at the U.S. M

Mrs. Geo. Atchison and children, of Washington, are visiting at the home of Mr. R. S. Abel of Oak Hill.

Rev. C. L. Beard will hold services at Forest Hill M. E. Church

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country for several weeks in con- navy. sultation with Government officials in charge of aviation.

The Journal \$1 and worth it tainty," says General Brancker, but America cannot now spare

for a really big offensive, in my we look to America to do." can aviators will take part in build plenty more but we lack and back, which is more than the greatest air raid of the war engines, and we have about 800 miles, the flight across the duction.

bomb next spring at the latest. forces, or the equivalent, under land and the Azores. This is the belief of Gen. W. whom air fighting, airplane pro-S. Brancker, controller-general duction, equipment and person-Ministry, who has been in this combat, just as the army or the

"We have built up a big airplane program to take the Lib-"It is within the realm of cer- erty motor and bomb Germany,

that we can send a fleet of air- these motors, and so I fear ourplanes to bombard Berlin in the airplanes will be wasted and the spring, if not this fall, as we real offensive from the air series have repeatedly bombed Cologne ously delayed. Your air forces. and other cities on the Rhine. | ought to be organized on a tre-"We have not sufficient planes mendous scale, and that is what

understanding of the term. We In General Brancker's opinion. have plenty of airplanes and can if it is possible to fly to Berlin reached capacity in engine pro- Atlantic from Newfoundland to the Azorea (the longest lap of "We need America's help, her the journey) which is 1,200 and almost certain that the great resources and her men. To miles, can be made. This will Kaiser will be routed out of bed get the best results it is advisa- mean an organization, airdromes in Potsdam Palace by an air ble to create a secretary of air and repair plants in Newfound-

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