OORE FOR CONGRESS

MANASSAS, VA., PRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1919 MRS. LOUISE GARNER DEAD THREE COWS. 22 GALLONS MANASSAS TEACHERS

Conerally Regarded as Ablest Pa Man in the District.

As announced in another col-



Hon. R. Walton Moore.

five years, Mr. Moore would have lings and Mrs. Wm. H. Reed. proren a very formidable candidate: Indeed, in 1886, when the adminating convention seemed hopelessly deadlocked configure of Mesers.

Mary, Ashten, McCabe, Lips Johnson and Willard, Mr. Mame.

From time to time his numeris friends have urged that he content for the seat, but his loy-

Mr. Moore's public services have not only made him a familhapital City as well.

raffroad administration a posi- Hence, our friend will be listed years old. tion not second in importance to in the "No Name Series." a number of cabinet positions.

dvidual in the district.

VUnited States.

file, as well as from the lead-merit.

with the and with time his en-

es Away Shertly After Being Stricken With Apoplexy.

Mrs. Louise R. Garner, widow Congressman-elect C. C. of Mr. John L. Garner, died on trade" and competition among The many friends of Hon. R. in half an hour, being conscious 25 gallons of milk daily.

ham, where the funeral services Holstein was known as "Big state and federal boards. were held today in the Westwood Nine," because she generally Miss Eugenis H. Osbourn stat-

E. Garner, of Washington. Sur-tive in milk. It looks like Mr. viving her are also two brothers Davies' cows win the laurels on at Cheltenham, Messrs. L. E. and milk production, unless some-A. B. Duley, and five sisters, Mrs. body else can excel even the There is no man in the district L. C. Shattuck, of Washington, above fine record. better qualified to represent the and four others residing at Chel Mr. Davies further avers, as ditrict in Congress. And at tenham, Mrs. W. R. Smallwood, the lawyers say, that "Big Nine"

UMBRELLAS ABUNDANT

Gave "Ye Baltor" One.

Shakespeare makes Pistol, in Davies paid for her, \$250. were could have received the Henry IV, speak of "the ill wind. This shows that it pays to mination, but that his loyalty that blows no man to good." have good stock, which eat no to Mr. Willard forbade the use of Paraphrasing this language, we more than the scrub class, and nent gentleman of the county than the low grade cattle. never starts away from home ally to some friend, or press of with an umbrella. If he is et engagements, has prevent- caught in a rain storm he buys an umbrella for the occasion. He, Celebrates Birthday the Mo accordingly, has at his home enough of these rain protectors far figure in the entire state but to stock a small store. Late last son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Lam. At the time the railroads were comes known. If our benefactment, "You are taking the place, that seemed to them best. wament, he enjoyed a very lu-lic, he would have, possibly, so was given the name "John" as a of supervisors, said that he and crative practice—receiving, it is many appeals from those—in result.

previous identification, to take effect own country. One of his jokes themselves in Manassas at

"Competition is the life of

M. E. Church. The interment gave 91/2 gallons of milk daily, ed that \$225 were already avail-

say time within the last twenty Mrs. Furgang, Mrs. George Raw- was bought for \$250. She had a bull calf, which, when two years old, after it had been used in service, sold for \$250, the price given for his mother. She later had three heifer o which are still in the herd, and then she was sold for what Mr.

can say that "it is an ill rain that yet they yield more milk and drops nobody good." A promitheir calves bring higher prices

STRIKING COINCIDENCES

the Armistice is Signed.

Private John Jackson Lam.

that of any other lawyer in brella, that he, in his good will, "John" celebrated his birthday cause, but he had no means of Church, of Washington.

ton, South Dakota, in 1915. He hand to aggregate the entire \$1. he the meantime, he gave un- Mrs. D. R. Lewis will leave was in the first draft in 1917 and 000. Only \$275, divided among stimbedly of both his time and on Thursday next for Alexan-spent one year training at Camp the people of the county, is an to the furtherance of the driz and Washington, where she Funston, Kansas, as a member of insignificant amount, when it is Cross work—his personal will spend several days with her Co. D, 342nd Machine Gun Bat. considered that the money is to lowing expression of appreciation for sisters. She will then continue talion. He left this country in be used in medical inspection in those of any other single in her journey to Medford, Mass., June, 1918, and went through the schools, thus increasing the and visit her sister, Mrs. D. H. fierce fighting, at Chateau Thier. health and preserving the lives Mary Larkin, Secretary, Prince He is a high, clean man, a pub. Prescott. After a months' rost ry and elsewhere, until the end, of our people. Frited citisen, an able states Mrs. Lewis will return to Ma-without the slightest injury. On m, and one of the ablest law-nassas, accompanied by her the last morning, November 11, —While there was a blizzard fully acknowledge receipt of the jelly not only in the state, but in mother, Mrs. William Foote. his Battalion, though the day raging over a number of the midand jam, which was made for and sent was damp and loggy, crossed die west states, tast week, we to the men here at the hospital by the thready the voluntary assur- he will receive an overwhelming the Marne River, prepared to were revelling in mild, almost Prince William Country of support from the rank vote as a tribute to his worth and give Germans "the dutch" up to summer weather. All of our will now than the the last minute. He is now on subscribers in Kansas, Iowa, Mismuch for their kindness and generos-

APPROVE INSPECTION

All Local Instructors Will Help in Raising the \$5.00 Quota for Each Teacher.

cently elected, and a special electrone House, age told of Mr. J. J. Conner having on Wednesday afternoon, at 3:30 February 23, the birthday anni- Early in October she fell a viction will be called to fill the va- fifty-seven. She was stricken three pure bred and one high o'clock, in the high school audi-versary of Miss Sarah Elizabeth, tim to influenza. In her case the with apoplexy and passed away grade Holstein cows that gave torium, to consult regarding se- but her brother, Sergt. Robert disease developed congestion of Walton Moore, of Fairfax, Va., to within two minutes of death. This week we have the record necessary to have medical in-charged. He recently landed in into tuberculosis, not merely of

was in the adjoining cemetery. The two high grades gave 7 and able, this amount being left from Mrs. Garner leaves a daugh- 6 gallons respectively, making a previous efforts to raise funds ter, Mrs. Thomas E. Moss, of total of 221/2 gallons from the for medical inspection and a Stone House and three sons, three cows. The milk in each nurse. Each school is requested ing. Prof. Enoch F. Garner, of Cor- case was weighed, which is a to give \$5 or more. If all 93 nell University, Ithaca, N. Y., more correct method of meas schools in the county respond, and Messrs. F. Blake and Austin urement. Foam is very deceptower the \$500 figure will be real-

> County Superintendent Chas. R. McDonald, remarked that all to be "stabbed" by some calam L. Stevens, in Manassas, on duty. Our county in the last year. year had suffered seriously from ventable. A number of schools and later county surveyor for had been closed as often as three Orange county. times waring a period of ten digh or two weeks each time. he money thus wasted in vacaas a result of the "flu," was more thing, he having devoted than our quots of \$1,000 required for medical inspection.

Miss Osbourn asked Mrs. Geo. C. Round, who was present by invitation, if she thought the Woman's Clubs of the county would assist in securing the needed \$1,000. Mrs. Round thought that these organizations would do their share in the work.

A general discussion followed, in which those present of the 19 Friday afternoon, after the rain, of Wellington, has had two rath-teachers in Manassas, pledged on quite a young man, he he came into The Journal office er unique incidents, rather coin-their efforts to raise the \$6 airepresented this senatorial dis- with one of his new purchases, cidents in his life. He was born loted for each teacher to secure, street, n. e., Weshington, D. C. trict in the Virginia senate with He asked the editor if he would the eleventh hour of the eleventh Ways and means of getting the members of that distinguished our have appeals pouring in on Lincoln, president of the Staun- Supt. McDonald, were left to get oped into tulerculosis. He was thirty nassas cemetery, the young patt them when their liberality be- ton fair, being buried at that mo- the desired amount in any way

> it would need only \$275 from the Private Lam removed to Tur- citizens and the \$225 now in

all parts of Mr. Moore has resigned his po- guard in Germany, having fol- souri, Nebraska, Oklahoma and ity, and tell them we greatly appreciably Rev. C. W. Starke, and f previousition as counsel for the railroad lowed the Huns right into their Wisconsin, doubtiess, wished ate their thought of the

LEACHMAN REUNION

Postponed One Week Awaiting One Member's Presence.

A pleasant family reunion was term to which he has been re- of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas E. paper. In last week's issue we the high and graded schools met had been planned for Sunday, Tuesday morning at 2:36 o'cleck. hall with delight his announce. Mrs. Garner, whose maiden of one pure bred and two high spection in the schools of the New York and was sent to Fort the lungs, but of the entire dithe seat made vacant by Mr. Car- was born at Cheltenham, Prince 221/2 gallons daily. They was Mrs. W. F. Sanders opened the tered out of the government ser-Georges county, Md. Her parents the property of Mr. John J. Da discussion by announcing that vice. He was then sent to Camp felt that death was approaching. were Mr. and Mrs. Enoch G. Du- vies, vice-president of the Cul- the Woman's Auxiliary to the Stuart, Ohio, for this ceremony, Three weeks ago she asked for ley. Six years ago she moved to peper National Bank, who had Farmers' Institute had appointed which prevented him reaching her "curly-headed brother," Regthis county and made her home the cattle on his farm near Ms a committee of members and Manassas by the 28rd of Febru- inald, who came from Washingteachers in different parts of the ary. He, his wife and child, to- ton to see her. Frequently she The body was taken last night Our informant, Mr. W. W. De county to plan the raising of the gether with Mr. and Mrs. Fred- spoke of going to meet "greadto Washington, from which vies, brother of the owner of the \$1,000, which is necessary to secorick H. Cox, of Washington, and pa"—Mr. William Foote, who point it was sent to Chelten- cows, says that the pure bree cure an equal amount from the Mr. 6-Shirley Leachman, of Al- died July 3, 1918 and recently exandria, joined the family cir- told her mother that she had cle for the occasion. Mrs. An- seen him "at the gate." She nie Dyson, of Alexandria, Mrs. urged her mother not to "break Louise Cox and Miss Mary Cox her heart" when she was gone, completed the group participat- because "you know I'll be safe." ing in the enjoyable home com- She gave directions as to the

MR. FRED STEVENS DEAD

Buried Near His Old Home in Orange County.

Mr. Fred N. Stevens died at organizations needed, at times, the home of his brother, Dr. W. ity in order to be aroused to nesday, March 5, in his 70th

disease, much of which was pre-years postmaster at Orange, Va., dren.

by his mother about two years ago and since her death has tak- ford Kelley and Rev. T. D. D. tion schools and in other ways, en very little interest in anywhole life to her.

He was buried near his old home in Orange county, beside his mother and father.

He is survived by only one brother, Dr. W. L. Stevens, of Manassas.

WALTER KINCHILOR DEAD

Former County Resident Dies of Sercelonia Pallowing a Cold.

He was the youngest son of Mrs. Elizabeth to be sung at her fun-He asked the editor if he would the eleventh nour of the eleventh month in the quota, during the coming week, Kinchelee, of Brentsville, where he Arms of Jesus" and "Meet Me He was one of the leaders of sure that the philanthropist re- year 1889. Dr. Zirkie, who at were discussed, but nothing defiwas horn. About fifteen years ago he There."

The Was then decided. The moved to Washington. About a year ago. The interment was in the Ma.

On Tossday afternoon he was buried in Glenwood cometer. Washington, liam Hill Brown, Jr. taken over by the federal gov- tor's personality were made pub- of a great man, you rascal." He Mr. J. J. Conner, of the board D. C., where his father and a brother had preceded him some years ago. a salary far larger than other counties wanting an um- It should be remembered that to vote \$500 toward this worthy Foultz, of the United Brethren

Six years old.

Withern Virginia. But at the might give away all umbrelles in anniversary at the exact moment knowing, what the other four. He have to mouth his loss, business Alexandria, Mr. and Mrs. Witrequest of the administration, he his possession and still be be- that the armistice began, at the members would do in the matter, Payne, of Managers, Mrs. Wilson ham H. Foote, of Alexandria, Payne, of Managers, Mrs. Coorge Mrs. C. G. Griffith and daughter, the ap all private enterprises sought by petitioners, until his eleventh hour of the eleventh until it came before the board Schultz, Shamokin, Pa.; Mrs. Irvin consented to act as first as- interest in men and his principal day of the eleventh month, No- officially for consideration and Tier, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Mabel Setant general counsel to the in money might be jeopardized: vember, when he was exactly 29 action. If the board grants \$500 Greens, Washington, D. C., and one brother, Mr. Edward R. Kincheloe, Park, Alexandria. Mobile, Ala.

CANNING CLUB CIFTS

Mrs. Henry R. Ren, Field Director of the Red Cross, has written the folthe 75 fibre containers of fruit recont

Pebruary 27, 1917. William County Chapter, A. R. C. Managers, Va.

Will you thank them very, very of her grandmother's at The

for Her Preserval

Carlin, will not qualify for the Tuesday, at 11 p. m., at the home farmers is the life of their news-

kind of casket she wished and asked that her grave be "covered with flowers," especially "carnations." For several years she was a paying member of and regular attendant, with her mother, at the Presbyterian Women's Missionary Society, which sent a flore remembrance for the co and grave. She requested that a dollar, recently given to her, be sent to tell the story of Mr. Stevens was for many Jesus to the little heather chil

> The funeral services were b e Reptist Church no afternoon at 3 o'clock, the office ating ministers being Rev. Al-Clark.

The floral tributes from friends of Elizabeth and the family were rich, numerous and beautiful and the spirit of sympathy actuating the gifts greatly impressed the bereaved parents. Practically all the flowers were carnations, the favorites of the deceased, whose request to her mother that there be "lots of flowers" at her funeral seeming to be understood by those sending the flowers.

Two of the three hymns sung by the choir were chosen by

bearers being Marvin Rice, Walter Clark, Lee Sprinkel and Wil

Among the relatives and His funeral person was preached at friends from a distance were one other member were inclined his home at 2 p. m. by the Rev. Mr. Mrs. H. C. Linn and daughters, Misses Anne and Margaret, of Eleanor, of Washington and Mrs. Norman E. Evans, of Cottage

The surviving members of the family are Elizabeth's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Lewis, and her brother, Reginald R. Lewis, of Washington.

MYRTLE GREGG DEAD

A Victim of Passmonta, After Bris-Sickness-Buried at The Plains.

Myrtle May Gregg died on February

22, at her home in Bristow, after few days illness of pneumonia, in the thirteenth year of her age. She was the eldest daughter of and Mrs. R. L. Gregg. On Monoaco the 24th, she was brought to the

PRODUCTS

MINNIEVILLE

March has arrived with its beautiful spring weather.

There was no service at the Baptist Church on Sunday, owing to the ill- know the forest will enjoy it. ness of Elder Garland's wife. We wish her a speedy recovery.

caif last week.

Messrs. J. L. Hinton, John Russell and P. E. Clarke attended the sale in purchased a fine cow there

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith, Mrs. trip very much. Alice Hinton, Mrs. Grover C. Davis Mrs. E. J. Alexander on Saturday eve- ward Sheppard, of Agnewville.

nice, spent the week with her sister- clanded in the United States. in-law, Mrs. W. A. Dane.

Mr. C. E. Clarke and daughter, Lucile, made a "flying" trip to Quantico and Dumfries recently.

Mossrs. D. C. Alexander and Claude Ennis attended the Home-coming parade in Washington Thursday. Miss Lucile Clarke was the week

end guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Eula Clarke. Mr. Wm. Possy, one of the prosperous merchants of Minnieville, has been quite sick, but at this writing is some-

what improved. to see Mrs. Sarah Pettit, who has been on the sick list.

Mrs. G. C. Davis and Bernice are spending the week with her aunt. Mrs.

C. E. Clarke. Mrs. Alice Bland visited her sister,

week.

Miss Estella Alexander and Mr. der's aunt, Mrs. Clarks, Wednesday from what is supposed to have be evening.

TOKEN

Miss Edith Davis, of Washington spent the week end with Miss Annie Cornwell, of Agnewville.

Mr. Walter Fair called to-see Miss Doena Cornwell Sunday last.

Mrs. Emma Cornwell and daughter Eine, called to see Mrs. Leans Key

one day last week. We are glad to see the merry ge round going up so nicely. We

Mr. Elmer Fair was the guest of Mrs. Lindy Davis one night last week. Mr. C. E. Clarké sold a fine cow and Mrs. Annie E. Cornwell called to see her daughter, Mrs. Barbee, last

Miss Eiste Cornwell and Miss Annie Manassas last Friday: Mr. Clarke Cornwell made a "flying" trib to Quantico Sunday and enjoyed their

Miss Elsie Cornwell is spi

and Mrs. C. E. Clarke were visitors of few weeks at the home of Mrs. Ed-

Mr. Walter Fair has received a card Mrs. G. C. Davis and daughter, Ber- from Private C. Cornwell. He has

CATHARPIN

Mrs. C. F. Brower has returne from a visit to Roanoke, where she spent several weeks with her daugh ter, Mrs. R. H. Willis.

Mr. Luther Lynn and Jett Pattie Jr., visited Washington last week. Miss Alice Metz and Mrs. Willis Hoffman spent last week-end at Greenwich.

Lieut. Chas. H. Hoffman, who is now with the American army of occu-Dr. D. C. Cline was in Minnieville pation in Germany, and whose picture appeared in the Loudoun Times last week, is a grandson of Mrs. W. H. Hoffman of this place.

Mr. W. H. Hoffman the sick list.

Several mad dogs have passed Miss Mary Cornwell, one day last through this section recently, biting other dogs and some sheep and other stock. Several sheep and a cow be-Claude Ennis colled on Miss Alexan- longing to Mr. J. T. Patton have died hydrophobia.

DR. V. V. GILLUM

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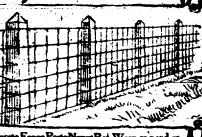
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SPIRIT OF MODERN **VIRGINIA**

A former resident of Manus has contributed the follow. ing original article for The Journal:

It is my hope to set forth within this article something of the contributing forces of past days which tended to make and have made Virginia the state she is today; and in the ensuing articles to show very strikingly how we may build better than we thought possible, in the fuupon the foundations of achievments of former If it happens, as it may possibly happen, that at some place in the course of this theme I shall touch with greater force than would seem absolutely necessary upon some phase of conditions which have grown dear to us through usage and time. I beg that you will not be offended. Youth is ever prone te condemn unnecessarily many things which later may be loved and cherished. What I write is written in the sincere hope that in some few hearts a responsive chord may be struck, and thereginia, may be aided in her noble fight upward toward modern progress. With this explanation we begin the present theme—the effect of our past history upon conditions of the present, resulting in the spirit of the modern Virginia.

All of us who have any right to lay claim to the title. Virgin ian, are more or less familiar with a history of the state, beginning with its settlement in 1607 and ending in April, 1865. Further, we are familiar with the fact that in that time the constant trend of affairs then was ever toward an extremely Daternal form of aristocracy, In that time few cities were built, for two reasons-first, because the people were instinctively against city life, choosing rather to live in the country alone on their estates; second, by reason of the fact that the home of the planter supplied him and his dependants with almost all the necessities of life, both social and material. Each plantation, then, was a veritable city in itself, with its owner and his family as the upper class, the poorer whites its plebians, and the negroes as the laborers. In short, it was a reversion to feudal conditions, with all the besuty and smooth working of that system and few of its defects.

The results of this condition of affairs upon the present history of the state were many and far reaching. During that period its result was excellent. At no time had the nation got very far away from the English idea of a government by the aristocracy. North, south, or west, each was equally reedy to have the burden of government laid upon the upper classes. Education, in the main, was only for the rich, which made it an absolute impossibility for the poor to be aught but the governed. The training in monarchy which they er their ancestors had undergone in Europe for centuries was not to be eradicated in a single generation. As a nation we were a democracy merely to the extent that where once the divine right of kings to rule had been paramount, here it was the right of the aristocracy of wealth and education. Under such conditions the part which Virginia's sons each with ample time to Prepare himself-played, was a very na:

the re-

ernment, and with slavery as respects, is obsolete today. the apparent cause of the trou-

and to the state such families as and logical result of this defeat vision than they ever were be-

be called upon to do, and do it ing half ashamed, as we are at Thereafter with the north and well. It was broad where today present, that we are Virginians. west as the representatives of it is necessary to be narrow. democracy, and the south of the Our system of training our sons Geo. J. Allen old aristocratic system of gov- and daughters, and I mean in all

Thus, very briefly and broadly ble, the fight went on and culmi-speaking, I have tried to outline nated in the Civil War. The the social history of Virginia up outcome of that struggle is too to the present time and to prefamiliar to bear repetition sent the spirit of the modern Beaten, the south clung tenaci- Virginia thereby. The slogan of ously to its ideals, changing only this day is democracy in its widto an extremely conservative est sense. We have not been people and for at least a time, democratic in the past. Today. with little or no voice in the af- is the day of opportunity. Our

the Lees and Randolphs. Unfor- ed system of aristocracy which does. They are willing and however, for units par- is the almost insuperable obsta- ready to aid this Old Dominion ticular system of government, cle which we of Virginia confront of ours to regain its former presthere began during the Revolutoday. Centering about the tige and power in the nation. tionary period and grew apace "Lost Cause" its very roots so They lack only encouragement thereafter, a spirit of true dem-grown into the hearts and lives from you, the men and women ocracy. This spirit, which had of the people as to present the who are the ruling power in the its inception during the Revolu- aspect of a wholly proper and state. If you fail them you will tion, declared itself in Lincoln's necessary growth, it is at once have traded the birthright of words, "A government of the our dearest friend and our most generations of progress for the people, by the people, and for insidious enemy. The defeat of pottage of long dead years and he people," and showed the the Confederacy put to naught opportunities, and shall deserve stuff of which it is made in the our former system of training the sneers of sister states and present World War by our fight our sons and daughters. The the contumely of your posterity. to make the world safe for life of the scholar in the hustle Our past is the most brilliant of democracy." Beginning simul- and stir of our modern life is of all the states; our present an intaneously in all the thirteen collittle value to any one, except dolent consideration of past onies this spirit freed us from perhaps the extremely introspect greatness and the progress of England, and then in the south, tive, a type which will continue others; our future either a conhaving done its work, it lay dor- to grow to full maturity under tinuation of this deadly lethargy, mant, despite the fact that the almost any conditions. The new or a grasp of opportunity which south apparently was its fierce world calls for a very different in the course of a few generapartisan. But we were acting a type, the specialist, in any voca- tions shall place us again upon lie, and the world knew it when tion. The old life of the south the plane of equality with the the doctrine of state rights came developed men who could do al- other states, and enable our chilup, and was fastened to as the most anything which they might dren to acknowledge without be-

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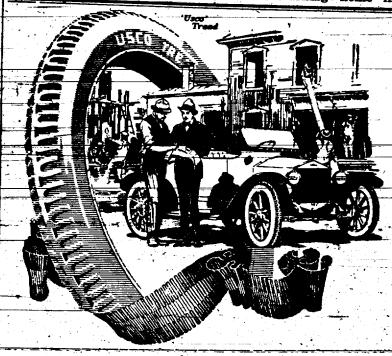
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The National Bank of Manassas

The Bank of Personal Service

-Mrs. Lottie Bouffier is confined to bed. Her illness has not yet taken definite form so as to America has sent a receipt for

-Miss Sarrell and Miss Mamie Priest are visiting Miss Sorrell's parents at Frederick Hall

-Elizabeth, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. M. isters' Conference. Lewis, who has been ill with pneumonia, is greatly improved.

-Rev. J. F. Burks was seen on our streets this afternoon, having arrived at Manassas on train No. 21 from Washington

—Rev. E. Z. Penge moved last week from the house of Mr. R. C Bowers to the Lutheran parsonage, one door west of the Lutheran Church.

-Miss Myrtle Priest Miss Mary L. Sarrell and Mr. Charles Romia, of Washington, were

The Epworth League of the All are cordially invited to

By request of New Hope Westwood Church, the Rev. Hutchison will hold services March 9, at 7:30 p. m. All of the members are cordially requested to be present, and the public is cordially invited.

-Among the bills, passed by Congress during its closing hours guarantee measure, carrying an to maintain the guaranteed price City, Mo., will preside. The of \$2.26 per bushel.

Rev. H. Q. Burr and Rev. J. M. Bell, of Manasses, and Mr. W. B, Winslow, of Buckhall, attended a meeting in the interest of the Methodist Centenary Movement on Wednesday at Alexan-

-The Manassas Produce Exlox & Byrd.

ynn Robertson on Friday last all the articles brought good prices. Especially were the catthe iff demand. One five-yeareld registered Hereford bull prought \$186."

-There will be an oyster supof Bethel Community League.

Mrs. Estelle D. Day, of Reay, Md., formerly of Manassas, s spending the winter in Phoenix, Arigona, which place is the headquarters of her daughter, Wilma G. Rhodes, who is in the Indian Service as National Supervisor and is now in New Mexico.

Mr. L. B. Cooper, street car onductor in Washington, where he has been employed one year, came home last week ill with malarial fever and a severe cold. He is confined to the house of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cooper, mear Brentsville, but is reported as improving.

previous to

Little Christine Breeden, day evening, March 10, at 8 p. m. trip to visit friends near Readdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. at the Baptist Church. The pro- ing, Pa. She left on Monday. But with with gram mendes a since desiness was roung has men descilating -Prof. C. Woolsey, of Blacks- session and musical numbers by on going for several months, but burg, Va., one of the faculty of Mrs. B. Lynn Robertson, Miss she is one of those rare personthe V. P. I., was a recent visitor Margaret Clark and others. The ages these days, who loves he: public is cordially invited to at neighbor better than herself.

> The Anti-Seloon League of \$11.72, the amount of the offering made at the recent union meeting to rejoice over the ratification of the prohibition constitutional amendment. The receipt will be turned over to the secretary of the Manassas Min-

-Lieut. W. E. Hutchison, who tion. has been located at Eastern College as instructor of the S. A. T. C., has been given his discharge racks at Quantico a permanent fact understanding existed between and on Monday will return to training ground, it has become her and the devoted mother, and as civilian life to his home in necessary to purchase the land the little life became more frail, day Springfield, Mass. He will re- At various times recently ex- by day the intimacy grew closer, and sume his studies at Bowdoin have been spending considerable to catch glimpses of the "land not College, which he left about one time at the county clerk's office, very far off," and rejoice with her lityear ago. He expects to finish investigating the titles to the tle child in perfect confidence that she his senior work and graduate in various plots to be purchased. was ready to answer the Saviour's

Private Maury Montgomery ing in action" some time in Octovised casualty list as killed in acty, and a nephew of Mr. W. M. spring, while living at Welling acquire the property. ton, and received his military training with the 318th Infan-quota of Prince William county grow and strengthen in the sunshine try at Camp Lee.

the M. E. Church, South, will be as yet failed. Possibly the ask-gin at Staunton, Va., on Wednes-day, March 26, and continue in ing for such a small amount, in and shortly given the presiden session until the announcement comparison with the large sums tial approval, was the wheat of the appointment of ministers, requested for Y. M. C. A. Red which usually occurs on Monday. Cross, Armenian and Syrian Reappropriation of \$1,000,000,000 Bishop E. R. Hendrix, of Kansas Hef work, has led many persons congregations at Bradley and with us to think that the money Buckhall, where the local pastor would be raised easily without also preaches, have had a peti-their assistance. So far, for the tion circulated, requesting the above-mentioned or some other Bishop to reappoint Rev. H. Q. reason, only \$15 has been subfriends in other denominations scribed. Let us all get together wish also that he may be return- and give something. We have ed for another year to Manassas, given to protect the boys. We

the block mill, to the store form- county, according to the travelerly occupied by the firm of Mad- ling public. True it is that the One of the worst places in town is Centre street, the main highway of Manassas, especially between the high school and the western end of the ceme-

tery. What is the remedy? -- Sergt. Robert C. Leachman, at Bethel High School, Ag- who volunteered for the army at newville, Saturday night, March Welch, W. Va., June, 1917, went 15. beginning at 7:30 o'clock. to Camp Sheldon, Miss., where Supper 50 and 75 cents. The he spent over one year. In Oc. ream, cake and candy will be tober, 1918, he was sent to sold. Proceeds for the benefit France as a member of the 150th regiment of Infantry, A. E. F., but in France he was transferred to the 49th regiment. He did not enter the fighting during his stay there. He returned in February and is now in Manassas. He expects to have a position at the shippard at Alexandria, having already signed up to that effect.

-An interesting debate was held at the High School yesterday afternoon by the boys of the Junior year. The debate was given before the school. The subject was Resolved, "That the United States should adopt uni versal military training, corresponding to the Swiss system." The speakers on the affirmative -Misa Lola Cornwell, whose were Messrs. Leon Waters and parents live near Token, has Ralph Larson, while the negabeen spending the winter with tive was upheld by Messrs. Walnext she will return to Balti- Grenels and Mr. Sanders, the demore, where she had been living cision was rendered in favor of the affirmative.

The Prince William Red Mrs. wm. s. roung nas ... Cross will hold a meeting Mon- nally been able to get away on a Frequently she had set a time to leave, but there was a neighbor in sickness or trouble or needing help of some kind and she always postponed her journey and went to the assistance of the one in need. We are glad that Mrs. Young has at last gotten away and trust that this Good Samaritan friend of everybody will enjoy her greatly needed, long delayed and fully deserved vaca-

The government having decided to make the Marine Bar-little child shall lead them." A perperts in searching title deeds closer, and the mother was privileged They represent land and title call without fear or dread. companies, which investigate tities, but do not guarantee them sud a sweet kiss" for her friend Lake, who was reported "miss to the government. They mere could not see, and with a gentle sigh ly state the facts and then give she slipped away to her heavenly guests of Mr. and Mrs. John ber, is now reported in the re- isfactory, the question then advice. When the titles are sat home. arises as to compensation for tion, adding one more gold star land taken. Some of the land M. E. Church, South, will hold a to Prince William's roll of honor, owners ask twice as much for with increased faith and courage and social at the home of Mrs. T. F. Private Lake was a son of Mrs. the land as it is worth, seeming Coleman Friday evening, March Nannie Lake, of Culpeper counto think it honest to get double value for their property. The government will assess the land Wheeler: He was drafted last at a reasonable price and then

for the Blue Triangle Investment of her Saviour's smile. -The annual conference of Campaign of the Y. W. C. A. has -Why is it that the more will give also to guard the girls. thickly settled a community is Anything you have from 10 cents change moved on Monday from the worse the roads are? Ma- up to that many dollars, can be the C. M. Larkin building, on nassas has worse thoroughfares left at The Journal office, and we Centre street, one door west of than any other section of the will turn it over to Miss Mary Larkin, county chairman.

If you really want the NEWS town streets are used more than of the county The Journal will —At the public sale of Mr. B. county roads, but then there is give it to you every week for a vear for one dollar, in advance.

TUESDAY GLORIA SWANSON

. . in . . THE SECRET CODE" great story of intrigue, an Kerstone Comedy Admission, 6e-17e.

. THURSDAY · A PARAMOUNT VIVIAN MARTIN :,**in**..

"UNCLARATED GOODS" Some experience for a girl. Admission, 6e-11c.

FRIDAY A PARAMOUNT -PAULINE FREDERICK

. in . . "FEDORA" Could you hate the man you love Adminsion, 11e-17e

SATURDAY "THE LIGHTNING RAIDER" Episode 1, "The Ebony Block." Mrs. James Parks, at Tracy's ter Sanders and Victor Haydon. By the Fearless Pearl White. Landing, Md. She recently paid After careful consideration by Queen of serials. Start in on a visit to her home. On Monday the judges, Misses Metz and No. 1. Also Sennett Comedy, "Summer Girls."

Admission, Service

(By Mrs. B. T. H. Hodge.)

And with his sickle keef, To reaps the bearded grain breath,

nd the flowers that grow between Only to dear little Elizabeth Lewis here is no death. To her it is all ife, life, and joy and happy meeting with her Saviour and loved ones. Her ittle life from the first was frail, and, lanied many of the available opportunities of development she seemed to be specially blessed and happy in her comfort in religion. Her faith was wonderful. She was her mother's companion day by day, and with her mother attended the missionary meetings of the church, where she was enrolled as a member, and contributed regularly to the funds of the society and responded to the roll call.

Endowed with a trustful and loving nature, she won affection from others and made clearer the thought that "a

This dear little one left a "good-bye

Shall not we who linger longer awaiting our Saviour's call take to heart the lessons we may learn, and hope in the life that now is and that which is to come, go on our way re-The joicing?

While we sympathize deeply with the bereaved parents, brother and loved ones, we rejoice that this tender The effort to raise the \$100 the fields of light, where she will

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neighbors for their kindness during the illness and death of our dear child. Her parents.

The Journal \$1.00 a

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of Manassas, Virginia

OUR SLOGAN: "It Is a Pleasure to Serve."

Third Attack of Influenza Fatal Her Weakened Condition

Nokesville, aged twenty-seven, died on Tuesday morning at 5 o'clock. Recently she suffered a third attack of the influenza. The disease did not develope into pneumonia, but she was in such a weakened condition, because of the two previous attacks, that she ing bills providing for repeal of the succumbed to the malady.

by Rev. I. A. Miller, at the Valley vaneed an hour during the period to View Church yesterday at 11 a. m. tween the last Sunday in March and The interment was in the adjoining the last Sunday in October.

Kohne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ja- grounds that it was of no benefit to cob Kohne, of Matthias, W. Va., from which place she moved with her hus- to the introduction of several bills band and children seven years ago. providing for its repeal, but all of She is survived by her husband and them failed.

MRS: ELMER FITZWATER DEAD three children, one girl aged ten, and two boys aged eight and five respec tively; also by her parents and a a ber of brothers and sisters.

Failure of Congress before final adjournment to take any action on penddaylight saving act made certain that The funeral services were conducted the nation's clocks again would be ad-Opposition of farming interests to

Mrs. Fitzwater was Miss Maria the daylight saving act, on the the people of rural communities, is

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VIRGINIA "OVER THE TOP"

This is not exactly news, for it baby girl, to whom they have given is a week or more since the old the pretty name of Irene Lee. commonwealth passed ner quota of \$300,000 for the Armenian-Syrian Relief Fund. And state director, Mr. Frank E. McCravy. informs us he confidently looks for an overplus of at least \$25.-

Returns have shown for some their many friends around about a victim of influenza, and leaves will exceed her quota by about 50 per cent.

The above facts will give great satisfaction to the people of our county and inspire real gratitude that the spirit of "help the other fellow" is so evident and effective in our state and county, es pecially when we read in the from railroad, on public road, is fairmorning papers of this week that ly well fenced, has fine orchard of all At 10 o'clock a. m., Rain or Shine the nation is still thirteen millions short of our goal of thirty millions, and that the District of bungalow of 5 rome, besider other out-Columbia was only one-fourth buildings. Price, \$20.00 per acre, on across at that writing. May we very easy terms. hope that our nation will wake 522 acres within 2 miles of railroad up to this urgent cry for help.

our county was retarded very er conveniences. This farm is smooth much by the prevalence of the influence. At least half of the tion and the remainder in timber and district chairmen have been oak woods. It lays along both sider down with it during the time, of a good public road, is well fenced and to be consistant, the county nicely watered by well, springs and chairman took it home with him dairying, general farming or stock and entertained it about three raising. There is all kinds of nice

changed so much for the better did 7-room frame house, a new 4. all around that I will be able to room tenement house, new dairy and publish my final report in this other buildings and we offer it at \$16, and under, cash; over that matter next week. To that end oco, on easy terms, if sold quick. I am asking those chairmen who Nice Little Dairy Farm Near Nokes have not made complete reports ville. 50 acres, al under cultivation have not made complete reports and very productive. This farm lays to please get such to me by the right along good public read, 1 mile 10th, if possible, and also that from station, and at present is being any church or Sunday school used as a dairy proposition. Has nice at The Bank of Nokesville. Note that, has not yet: reported young orchard, fine running water must be good or they will not be amounts sent direct to the Na- and the buildings, which are new, contional treasurer will report to sist of good and nicely painted 4- moved until terms are complied room house, good dairy and horse with. your district chairman or to me sam, new sile and other buildings and by the above date.

W. I. STEERE, County Chairman.

COAL BIN ITEMS

Respectfully,

Gainesville, Mr. Thornton Corn110,000, and on easy terms.
If you are in the market for a farm. cis Robertson, George Davis and the property you want to sell. Gilbert Robertson.

Mr. Charles Spink has been on the sick list this week.

Miss Alice Woodyard, of Harrisonburg, visited her aunt, near town, Sunday.

Mrs. Ernest Jenkins, of Timberville, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Runion, the past

SMITHFIRLD

The Civic League met at Smithfield school house Saturday night, March 1. The president, Mr. John Lunsford, presided. Owing to the short notice he the meeting to be held on this night, the committee in charge had no time to arrange a program. Some excellent music was pendered by Mr. Daniel Alexander, Mr. William Keeler and others, which was enjoyed very much by all who were pres Mr. Pairbanks was elected vice President and Mr. Alvin Barns, treas-The next meeting will be held on Saturday night, March 29, at the school house. All patrons and friends are urged to come and help make this tegrae a success. Our president is

The farmers of this section are busy wing their spring plowing. Time to set busy new.

turnly doing his part, so why not do

We are sorry to know that Mr. William Possy is quite ill at his home

Mrs. J. S. Lunsford visited at the some of Mrs. Barnes Sunday after-

Miss Mabe: Fairbanks entertained of her ' ends at her home at Re Air Su dia moon in honor

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Woodyard age rejoicing over the arrival of a fine

Min Koelerrecently sold a

valuable horse to Mr. Clarence Woodyard, of Independent Hill. Mr. E. G. W. Keys, of Joplin, called

at the home of his sister, Mrs. Jennie Russell, one day last week.

Miss Lillian Georgeon and ericon and Mr. Paul

ATTRACTIVE FARM PROPERTIES IN PRINCE WILLIAM AND **FAUQUIER COUNTIES**

208 acres in Prince William County 65 agree in a good state of cultivation and the remainder in oak woods with about 3000 ties on it which are very valuable now. This farm is 10 miles Buildings consist of fair dwelling of 7

and good village where there is fine The progress of the work in school, good stores, churches and ethand in fine state of cultivation and fruit and the buildings, which are Now, I hope conditions have beautifully located, consist of a splenhorse barns, large cement sile and

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Nice Home and Farm in Faugu County, 296 seres, 2 miles from pail. road and good village, 175 acres in excellent state of cultivation and re-Alf, and Mrs. Will Pearson just right for good farming, is well in Congress and other public men awd a very enjoyable dance last large and fine orchard of all kinds of to contribute signed articles to Friday night. Those present fruit, nice location on good public road were Mrs. Edgar Cornwell and and the buildings, which are beautidaughters, Misses Estelle and fully located and well painted, consist Evelyn, Mrs. Lillie Robertson of a splendid 11-room house with and daughters, Misses Louise large and salendid harn with cattle and Addie, of Bristow, Mr. and and machine saled attached, corn Mrs. Aquilla Robertson, of Wel-cribs, wagon shed, large heazery, etc. your choice. We represent both lington, Mr. Reno Davis, of and is offered for quick sale at only kinds. Austin Corporation.

well and lady friend, of Charbe sure to see RARHART & RHODES cart. Also one buggy, almost
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WATERALE Bell-haven

Miss Virginia Bell, of Washston, spent the week and at

The W. M. U. Society met on

Master Barton Padgett is several days with spending

friends in Washington.

Wednesday of last-week, at the home of Mrs. J. P. Smith. Gros, who were married last week, of Mr. Ed. Leonard, on Monday have the hearty congratulations of of last week. Mr. Leonard was

a large family of small children. Miss Jennie Saleiba is visiting relatives in Washington.

Mrs. Susannah Bell, who has been quite ill with a severe cold, is improving.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1919

As administrator of the estate rooms, good barn and practically new of H. W. Abel, I will sell at public auction, on the above named date, at his late residence near Great Bargais in Fauquier County. Horton, Va., the following personal property:

Two-horse wagon, saw mill, belt and engine, harrow, double shovel plow, 2 log chains, log truck, one-horse wagon, onehorse plow, pitch fork, set harness, double barrel shot gun, pair scales, forge anvil, vice, 2 barrels and oil, cross cut saw, tool chest and contents, axe, mill burrs, crusher, top buggy, cob crusher, engine and boiler, grindstone, 20 cords pulp wood, auto truck, one horse, mule.

amount a credit of six months will be given, the purchaser to execute interest bearing note, with approved security, payable accepted. No property to be re-

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Wanted-50,000 white oak cross ties. See us and get prices. M. Lynch & Co. 23-tf 23-tf

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TOME QUICK-AS THEY WON'T LAST LONG. THINK OF IT—AN, ALL-WOOL SUFF FOR ONLY \$7.98

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~Farm For Rent.-250 acres. to party who can furnish everything. Split 50-50. References required. Answer, Journal Of-

Rhode Island Red cockerels. D. Kline, Manassas, Va.

For Sale—Valuable lot, 15 acres, near Haymarket, Va. Apply Hugh T. Clarkson, Local Manager C. & P. Tel. Co. For Sale-10,000 locust posts.

BUSINESS

In lots of 500, 28c; 300, 30c; less. than 300, 82c, F. O. B. Bluemont, Va. O. D. Waters, Agent, Manassas, Va. For Sale 5-room house, with

8 acres of land; 6-room house with lot 50x284 feet; one Ford roadster, with electric starter and lights; set buggy harness 60-gallon gasoline tank. Juli W. Lewis, Adm'r.

For Sale-Pure White, Rock eggs \$1.50 per 15; \$9.00 per 100; Durock hogs, pigs and shoatspure bred-Defender and Illustrator strains; Duroc service boar. Prices right; come and see. Conner & Kline, Manassas,

Eggs, for Hatching—S. C. Rhode Island Reds, finest quality, \$2 for 15 eggs; \$3.75 for 30; \$5.50 for 50; \$10.00 for 100 Bronze Turkeys, leading strain eggs, \$7.00 per dosen. Liberal hatch guaranteed. Greenleaf Farm, J. H. Steele, Proprietor, R. S. Manassas, Va.

Owing to the death of Mr. A E. Bruch, I am offering for sale to quick, appreciative buyers, his two saddle horses, both of which are excellent jumpers Grey Eagle and Bruch's Webder). Horses that any one would be proud to own, at a price far below their real value. This advertisement should be read with interest by army officers. I also offer for sale, or will trade for a team of mares (horses) three of my mare mules, all of which I guarantee. Also three head of beef stock and two ponies (one black and one grey.) Ben Lomond Farms, Menassas, 42.2

Tailoring Opening.-We will have a representative of The Imperial Tailoring Co. at our store two days only, Friday, March 14 and Saturday, March 15. Come in and leave your order for your spring suit. Byrd & Newman.

For Sale Carbide lighting lant, in good condition, cheap: DeLaval No. 12 cream separator, running order, at \$35; 1900 gravity washing machine. Wm. D. Sharrett, Bristow, Va. 41-4*

For Sale—6-h. p. gasoline en-gine and tank with tower. Apply to D. J. Arrington, Clerk Manus-

sas District School Board. 11-4

For Sale—Chalmers automobile, 5- passenger. Price, \$356.
A. A. Hooff, Manassas, Va. 41-Farm for Sale—Containing 50

acres, right at Rixlew Station. Address C. L. Layman, 468 W. Piedmont St., Keyser, W. Va.42*

Dairy and farm hand wanted at once. Apply to W. S. Ryland. Manassas, Va.

For Sale—Oak and hickory wood, sawed stove length or can furnish wagon length. K. A. Fox, Manassas, Va., Box 165 464

general farm work; married, wife to board two or three men good wages. Apply to Jours Office.

We have a limited quantity of High Grade Clover Seed which we are selling at an attractive price. Matadam Fed and Mil. ing Co.

Sce. For Sale-Fine pure bred

Mr. Oscar Mountjoy returned home Saturday after spending several days with his sister, Mrs. Daniel Hoos Manassas Miss Lulu Mayhugh has been

the guest of Miss Janie Brady, at Haymarket, for the past ten

Mr. Aubrey Taylor and Mr. C. E. Nalle were in Warrenton on business Friday.

We are very sorry to learn that Mrs. Foster continues critically ill.

Mrs. D. J. Ritnour and children visited Mrs.Clarence Money on Saturday.

Mr. B. B. Nalle continues quite sick. He will return to the hospital this week.

Mrs. Jennie Mayhugh expects to leave Saturday, March 8, for Washington, where she will be the guest of her children for several months.~

Master Wallace Wood, Jr., had quite an elaborate birthday feast. He over-ate himself and the little fellow will soon recover. Miss Violet Ross has been vis-

iting her sister, Mrs. George Wood, for the past two weeks. to know that he has landed safely and is now stationed at Camp F. O. B. Occoquan, Va.

Meade, Md., awaiting his honorceive in a few days.

Miss Elizabeth Mountjoy is visiting this week at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Mountjoy. Mr. Lewis Cooke visited relatives and friends here the past week. Mrs. William Hoffman and

Miss Alice Mets, of Catharpin, spent the week-end with Mrs. John Reid. Mr. E. A. Taylor and Master

Roger Taylor spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Pickett, in Maryland, last week. Mr. James N. House was a Manassas visitor one day this

week. Mr. Stanley Hooe, of Warrenton, spent several days this the United States and Europe

week at Mt. Airy.
Mrs. Clarence Money is on the sick list this week.

Our town has been given a treat this week in the line of a movie show; also some vaudeville mixed in to liven up our dull thoughts.

Mr. E. D. Morris has been quite sick with a severe cold this week.

Mr. Oscar Ellis has the influenza and he is quite sick, but not seriously. We wish him a speedy recovery.

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Subject at 7:30 p. m., "The res Salvation." Prayer meeting every at 7:30 p. m.

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11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Oak Dale, third Sunday, 11 a and first Sunday, 7:30 p. m. Auburn, first Sunday, 11 a. third Sunday, 3 p. m. CATHOLIC

All Saints' Catholic Church, Ma

assas, Father William Gill, paster. days: Second and fourth Sundays at 10:80 a. m., followed by benediction of the Riessed Secrem

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TROARD OF SUPERVISORS HOLD MONTALY MEETING

Much Meney for Roads Jopin Read Hearing to Be Held March 25th.

The county board of supervisors held its regular monthly meeting at the courthouse of Taesday, February 25th. There were present the entire Beard, consisting of J. L. Dawson. chairman, J. L. Conner, J. E. Syncox, McDuff Green, Q. C. Hutchison and T. M. Russell.

The minutes of the previous meet ing were read and approved. The following accounts were allowe and warrants ordered drawn for the

same on the county treasurer: County Fund J. R. Cooke, guardian, poor claim Hibbs & Giddings, poor claim... C. H. Wine, repair work on

courthouse and juli Everett Waddey Co., supplies, clerk's office Geo. G. Tyler, cash advanced for freight and drayage.... National Seal Works, dog tags Harry P. Davis, treasurer, light

courthouse and jail J. L. Dawson, attendance and mileage J. J. Conner, same, J. T. Syncox, same..... McDuff Green, same..... O. C. Hutchison, same..... M. Russell, same.....

C. C. Leachman, cash advanced for wood at courthouse..... T. M. Russell, poor claim. 12.00 T. E. Fowke, same. W. A. Davis, same..... 80.00 Uriah Wilkinson, two months janitor of courthouse..... G. M. Ratcliffe, registrar. J. J. Carter, maintenance of poor house

Brentsville District Road Fund. O. W. Hedrick, same..... Coles District Road Fund. C. R. Earhart, same..... 24.50 real estate: Dumfries District Road Fund.

oseph Gahr, lumber..... 150.96

T. J. Caton, same..... Frank Gaskins, use Palmer Smith, same Manassas District Road Fund.

Will Griffin, same...... 46.50 deed book 37, page 16, of said Randolph Conway, same..... 55.50 clerk's office, except that the Occoquan District Road Fund. L. E. Strother, work on road... 7.00 been reduced to 269 acres.

J. L. Dawson, paymaster..... 400.00 Special Road Fund Palmer Smith, part salary.... F. H. Sanders, supplies

C. R. Earhart, approach to bridge 12.75 J. J. Conner, paymaster.....2,308.21 An order was drawn on the treasurer for \$249.28 in favor of J. L. Dawson, and charged to the joint state

for the maintenance of roads and bridges built under the supervision of the State Highway Commission. The land, over which the new Col

hester road will go, having been sold Birds and Animals Mounted in to Carl Lynnand John R. Selecman by the Powell leder the warrant for \$50 drawn in fayor of the Powell heirs on January 28, covering the damages alowed for making said change of lors. Plant Class Work Contact tion was cancelled. As the said damages due for the said change should be ide payable to the said purchaser, a warrant will be drawn in their favor as soon as they receive a deed for the

A warrant for \$2,368.21, credited to the special road tax fund, was drawn on the treasurer in favor of J. J. Conner, paymaster, to be by him disbursed for material and labor expended en the Manassas-Bristow road.

A warrant for \$400 was drawn on the Occoquan district fund, in favor of Decem J. L. Dawson, paymaster, to be by him expended in payment for material tute of wheat. This, to Hondley. The said sum will be re- vited to use our bread.

furnishes an amount to cover it.

foot F. O. B. Occoquan Station, Va. The clerk laid before the board a BELL'S BAKERY AND QUICE
list of delinquent lands, purchased by the treasurer in the name of the Audifor of Public Assounts, for the Commweelth of Virginia

The board adjourned to Tassday. March 25, when they will consider the report of the committee, recommending that the road from Samuel R. Low's to Amidon's corner go by way of Joplin instead of Dumfries. All interested parties are invited to be present at that time.

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TRUSTRES' SALE OF VALU-ABLE REAL ESTATE

Under and by virtue of a deed of trust executed on the first day 4.00 of May, 1915, by Sarah Burwell, 5.80 said trust being recorded in deed 5.30 book 66, page 312 of Prince Wil-5.20 liam county clerk's office, to se-4.70 cure to the beneficiary therein named the payment of the sum 3.50 of \$4,000.00 and interest; the principal sum payable three years after date, and default having been made in the payment of the money so secured, 40.00 the undersigned trustees, who 6.30 have been directed by the said beneficiary to execute said trust. shall offer for sale at public auction, to the highest bidder for Jim Arnold, work on road..... 8.46 CASH, in front of the Peoples 17.05 National Bank building, in the W. H. Russell, same...... 18.75 town of Manassas, at 11 o'clock

FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1919 F. M. Pearson, work on road... 37.00 the following described valuable

That certain tract of land lying and being situate near Hay-James Woodyard, work on road 17.50 market, Gainesville magisterial Gainesville District Road Fund. district, Prince William county, Ashby Nalls, work on roed ... 2.00 Virginia, adjoining the lands of H. W. Butler, same 3.00 Heineken, DePauw, Foley and 33.80 others, containing

269 ACRES Tom Lambert, same: 5.00 and being the land of which Mrs. J. A. Beach, same...... 15.00 Sarah Burwell is now seized and possessed and which was con-45.00 veyed to her by Henry Vere Packe and others by deed dated R. Lee Johnson, work on road. 127.00 Nov. 29, 1886, and of record in

This land is well watered, has good dwelling, fair barn and out-31.50 buildings, is conveniently locat-Willie Hoffman, foot log:..... 3.00 ed, in a good neighborhood, and £49 should be inspected by any one W. B. Bell, lumber..... 28.00 contemplating the purchase of

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Opportunity for Congressional Augh ants to Enter the Raco-Several STATE NOT BELLEVILLE

Congressman Carlin, in speaking at a banquet of the Retail Merchants of Alexandria, en March 5, 1919, as a part of his speech, gave out the following statement:

TO MY FELLOW CITIZENS: On March 5, 1919, I wired the Gov-

ernor of Virginia as follows: "I hereby notify you that I will not qualify as a member of the Sixtysixth Congress from the Eighth Congressional District of Virginia, to which I was elected last November. A vacancy is thus created to be filled as provided by law."

There are many reasons for this acand bear the physical strain of the constantly increasing demands made upon me.

Second. I desire to return to the practice of my profession as a lawyer, where opportunities are at present open to me which might be closed by advancing years, and I have reached the conclusion that I owe it to my family and myself to do so new. I shall form a co-partnership with my son, Captain Charles Keith Carlin (who will shortly return from France), with effices in Washington, D. C., and Alexandria, Va., and shall continue to live, where I have lived pince birth, in the city of Alexandria.

I would not be frank if I did not say that I have for several years contemplated this step, but believing that democratic, and that there would be out the county for a whole year. open to me greater fields of usefulness in the Congress of the United States, I was willing to sacrifice my personal interests, and even my stituents; but as the sixty-sixth congrees will be republican, these reasons no longer exist, and although I confers it has caused me many heart pangs to reach this conclusion, and to district, and the people whom I know so well and for whom I have a genuine affection, yet for the reasons assigned I have decided to take the course indi-

Since I have been your representative. I have been conscious of but one desire—to ser e the best interests of ny constitue: 5 my country, and my state, and ... twelve years I have abandoned my profession and given my enting dime and attention to the their duty. interests of my district. I retire with the full knowledge that I have at all times fulfilled my duty to the best of my ability, and for several years past have done so at the sacrifice of my nealth and financial interests.

I wish to express to the people of the eighth congressional district the despest gratitude for the konors they have conferred upon me. They will always be the object of my sincere af-

Those already mentioned as possible candidates as successors to Congressman Carlin-are Messrs. R. Walton Moore, of Fairfax, and Geo. L. Browning, of Orange.

Hon. R. Walton Moore, of Fairfax, to succeed Congressman Carlin.

GET YOUR DOG TAG

Unless You Pay the Tax, the Dog Will Be Killed.

County treasurer J. P. Leachman has received the following self-explanatory letter from Mr. ity be thoroughly canvassed and E. Nash Bilisoly, state commissioner of game and Inland fish- ity to contribute. Trusting you

"Kindly advise this department of the total number of liense tags issued by you under he provisions of the new state log law. This statute became perative February 1, 1919, and he department is now checking ip to ascertain the number of logs owned in the state on which

he tax has been paid. The law requires game wardeas to proceed to kill all such Needy Confederate Women in Richogs, and it might be well for mend you to advise the dog owners in The soliciting committee did not your county of the steps the de- visit the homes of all who would pos-

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere hanks to our friends and neighbors or their kindness and sympathy dusag the illness and death of our little aughter. Elizabeth

LET US HAVE COUNTY MEDICAL INSPECTION

Each School is Asked to Raise 3.00 or More as Exercises on Friday, March 14th,

> Office of Division Superintendent Gainesville, Va.

March 3, 1919. To the Teachers of Prince William County, Virginia.

Dear Teacher:—The attention of the people of Prince William county is now called to the danger of other epidemics more serious than the "flu," which our state authorities fear may foltion on my part. First, it is impossi- low in the pathway prepared by ble for me longer to retain my health the influenza during the past Veer.

> Asiatic cholera is now raging in Russia and Serbia and is as of his death, containing, in the easily brought to America as influenza, and would find here a fruitful field due to the weakened condition of the people.

-- Our state health authorities are anxious to meet the situation farm and others. and for Prince William county to participate we will have to raise good dairy barn, two silos, an-\$1.000 to meet a like amount other barn, dwelling, and all nec from the United States government; this will insure the necessary medical inspection, not only of the school children, but all the sixty-sixth congress would be people and communities through- macadam road, and is directly on

This opportunity is offered to the first twenty counties of Virginia which meet the demands the main line of the Southern health, for my district and my con- first. Already six have raised Railroad. the amount asked and have the campaigns in operation. If we are to participate we must make haste. The amount necessary sever my efficial connection with the to meet expenses has been apportioned among our several agencies for collection and we are asking each teacher, both white and colored, to raise not less than \$5.00 by public subscription among the patrons. This method will call the attention of all people to the necessity of the work and apprise them of

> Arrange a program, if possible, for Friday, March 14, and ask your patrons to meet with you and your minister or other speakers to discuss the situation and take your collection. Let the leagues contribute \$5.00 or more to the fund. Let each school observe the week of March 10-14 for this health campaign and report results on Saturday the 15th to the Dirision

Superintendent. protect their children and their auction, on communities from danger. You will please make this an issue (court day), at 12.0'clock m. at

during the week mentioned. Let me ask that each communevery one be given an opportunwill enter into the spirit of the work and awaiting your report with interest, I beg to remain.

Very cordially yours, Chas. R. McDonaid, Division Superintendent.

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Editor Journal:-Will you grant me tens to kill all dogs on which the the privilege, through your paper, of are found roaming at large with hearty co-operation of the members out license tags. It is the pur- and friends of the Daughters of the cose of the department to short- Confederacy in collecting, recently, v issue instructions to its war- an acceptable has for the Home of

partment will take looking to a sibly have giadly contributed to this strict enforcement of the law." most worthy cause but the shipment Treasurer Leachman reports sent them last week, we are sure, will that he has so far sold 900 tags. We most gratifying to the board and g to the deer foods lades of that institution.

We thank all contributors who enabled the chapter to so generously respond to an appeal from the President of this Home.

The Journal 11-a

MRS. ALBERT SPRIDEN. President Manassas Chapter, U. D. C. COMMISSIONERS' SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

The undersigned, trustee under a deed of trust from Hattie E. Burkle, dated May 17, 1916, and recorded in the land records of Prince William county, in deed book No. 68, pp. 298-300, and special commissioners of sale ap-pointed by decree of the circuit court for said county at its February, 1919, term, in the chancery suit therein pending styled Burkle vs. Burkle, under and by virtue of the direction of the said court, as evidenced by said deeree, will, on

MONDAY, APRIL 7, 1919, that being court day, at 1 o'clock p. m., in front of the courthouse, in Manassas, Va., sell by way of public auction that certain dairy farm, in said county, near Nokes ville, standing in the name of

Hattie E. Burkle, on which Jacob R. Burkle lived at the time aggregate NINETY-THREE ACRES,

more or less, it being the same land conveyed to the said Hattie E. Burkle by J. F. Rexrode and wife, and adjoining the Nokes

This farm is admirably equipped as a dairy farm. It has a essary outbuildings. Most the land is arable.

It is located within a mile of the railway depot at Nokesville, and within a mile of the new the county road leading to Nokesville. It is convenient to churches, schools, store, repair shops, and the post office, and on

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F. S. TAVENNER, Trustee, Woodstock, Va. H. S. LARRICK, Winchester, Va.

ROBT. A. HUTCHISON. THOS. H. LION, Manassas, Va.

Commissioners. I, Geo. G. Tyler, clerk of the sircuit court for Prince William county, do certify that Robt. A. Hutchison has executed before me bond as commissioner as required by decree in Burkle vs. Burkle. This 7th day of March, 1919.

GEO. G. TYLER, Clerki

COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Under and by virtue of a decree of the circuit court for Prince William county, entered The schools have aided in on the 4th day of April, 1917, in many drives during the past the pending chancery cause of year for other things. They are The Peoples National Bank of now asked to help themseives Construction Company, Inc., the fanassas, Va and we feel sure the people of undersigned commissioner o. the county will respond freely to sale shall offer for sale at public

MONDAY, APRIL 7, 1919.

the front door of the courthouse of the said county, the following described real estate, to-wit:

That tract or parcel of land lying and being situate on Kettle Run, between Bristow Nokesville, in Prince Wi county, containing

10.98 ACRES. and being the property ipon which the Gaither Construc in Company formerly operated stone quarry, said real estate having been conveyed to said company by R. L. Gaither by deed recorded in deed book 55. page 197, Prince William county clerk's office.

TERMS OF SALE-One-half ax has not been paid and which expressing my appreciation of the cash, and the balance upon a credit of one year, the purchaser to execute interest bearing bond for deferred payment and title to real estate to be retained until said real estate is paid for in full.

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