MANASSAS, YA., FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1919

\$1.90 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

CLOSS HOLDS POPULAR

ports, Stirring Addresses and Gund Music Form Program.

Since the armistice was signed the id form was renewed and a public of far greater importance. making was held in the Baptier hereh at 8 p. m. This meeting was, her report on "Home Service" was

invocation by Rev. Alford Kelley. B. T. H. Hodge gave a reading, were arged to go to sanitariums. Me Red Cross Answer."

A. Stuart Gibson. Mr. Gibson heen led to study the health of the .Poland." Althen. A survey was made to learn their former help and invited them to continue their help while the need is

turnishing one-half of the money a malyiduals. Church assist, and the

devils, but diseases.

the en the Rider from the Potomac search study. the Sist. They will then receive meets after school. of film who said, "Inas- Announcement will be made later Ente me."

tion the action of the executive com- period from July 15, 1918, to March 1, PUBLIC MEETING MONDAY mittee in rendering reasonable help, 1919, and is as follows: in any case that might be presented, tient Business, Interesting Re. in the brent that they found that such Balance on hand July 15, 1918 \$547.19 contribution was lawful and ages sary. The vote was unanimously in Magazine members (19)....

Rev. T. D. D. Clark sang "The Holy Miscellaneous receipts, includ-Cross has been doing its work City." As usual Mr. Clark uttered cross has been uttered to the executive committee, in every word so distinctively that those ated of at an open meeting for the present had not only the music of the War fund receipts, chapter's members generally. On Monday the piece, but also the sentiment, which is

Mrs. R. B. Sprinkel being absent, popular in character by having read by Ma. C. M. Larkin; the report Home Service.

Allowses and vectal solos interspersed is for February. This work is very Remittance to division headconfidential and little publicity can be With the chairman, Mr. Geo. G. Ty. given. The work last month was presiding, the Prince William mostly in filling out forms for allowpter began the exercises by the ances and allotments. Over fifty ing of "America," led by a choir claims were made and some were realshapers from several churches, with ized. A courier service has been ea-Margaret Temple Hopkins play- tablished between America and France the organ. This was followed by by which soldiers' families learn of Postage, printing and statheir location. Tubercular soldiers

"Chapter Production" was reported The address of the evening was by Mrs. R. S. Hynson. "No steres in which to buy clothes no homes in Batance on hand March 1, hasized the fact that health is es which to make clothes no facilities make clothes if the macould not have succeeded without terials were available—no money with made her report of the reception of the government successed in the invaders allowed them to retain, given at The Dixle.

Mrs. Hynson thanked the ladies for tor of the church, Rev. T. D. D. Clark, in school, which trouble, if not re-continue their help while the need is would prevent success later in now as great as ever and not to "grow All children should be gotten weary in well-doing." Recently eigh- Lutheran Pastor Generously Supplied paermal physical trim so that they teen dozen under garments for childevelope into successful citizens dren were sent to Washington for forthe community, county, common- warding to Belgium. Now twelve

the combined choir. Mrs. A. W. Sin. of a "fifteen ounce" affair. That is to Lillian V. Gilbert's campaign clair told of "Salvage." This is not a say, the donors left everything that often confounded with tuberculous schools was heartly endersed. very popular line of activity, but it they brought. teacher, at the suggestion of had been done faithfully by the wothy superintendent Chas. R. Mc- men of the county. Worn garments who had everything that was brought, maid, will raise \$5, the Housekeep- and socks had been darned. One eaten up by the bringers, who would Chibs will cooperate, the supervi- thousand pairs of socks were sent to bring cakes, candies and fruits that will restably be guided, by the the chapter, all having been finished the generous pastor would think at lattices among the people, except 10th sent, to the Dumfries should be offered to the pounding par-

should become active in the sent material to the Alexandria Hos. donors, so that everything brought the very before the circular sent to pital. Much uncut gauze, from a re- was left for the minister and his helpfor thribution among the cit-

the different meetings in the in. Course." The health of school chil- from time to time, during his sejourn ber of the fourth year French class, cessful in many of the larger high Rev. DeForest Wade Becomes Paster presided. Memic and especially the greatly ent health crusade. The children were and more dreadful Asiatic interested and they should be encour-Margaret Clark sang the solo, fifth grade through the graded Be with Our Boys Tonight," af- schools. Next the work will be in the which her. H. Q. Burr made re- high schools, with some original re-

can for the cause during the week Arnold, Lillian Gilbert, Elsie Lawson sary to reception, other than a cardial accompanied by Miss Fannis Ranadell, Remarkable Number of Members in Mart for that purpose March 24 and Mrs W I Senders if the class walcome

have done it unto one of as to when the course will begin. The at these, my brethren, ye persons present voted to inderse the movement unanimensiy.

The Star" and "Might I marks the secretary. Miss Mary Lar. there are others who have lists of out Life Again." Miss kin, announced that the Prince Wil. scribers to the stock of the Prince Life Again." Miss kin, announced that the rymes was a country Fair Association, Inc., William Country Fair Association, Inc., March 21st. The meeting will be call-dispection of the High will come from Washington. A made known in the card.

"Please, being want list at the Woman's Auxiliary occurs Friday, March 21st. The meeting will be called the order at 2 p. m., in the Agricultural High School Building.

Annual members (1,035).... 1,085,08 One contributing member ... ing contributions from individuals and branches ...

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quarters for membership fees Remittance to headquarters for membership fees paid prior to July 15, 1918....

Remittance to headquarters for supplies .... tionery Miscellaneous expenditures -Total ...... \$1,678.60

1919 .....\$1,194.43

After a vote of thanks to the Bapwe have health. All were urged to one-half million refugees find them. tist Church, for the use of their buildwienaly the people of the county Belgium, Italy, the Balkan States and the "Star-Spangled Banner," the benediction was pro

REAL "POUND" PARTY

With Many Edibles.

Rev. E. Z. Pence and wife of the The United States were behind The ladies were urged to offer their at the Lutheran parsonage, into which and can usually be aroused sufficientone should think that somebody else list of edible articles was made up af into sleep. The duration of the stuwill do the work, but each one ought for the members of the congregation por is variable, and may last from a it is members of the Red Cross to request Mrs. Hynson for a dress at had gone and the quantity of food in one and finish it promptly, the aggregate will be enough to last coward. Ohristian Soldiers was the favored young couple many moons. the aggregate will betenough to last cence is allow extending over severa about doing good," in casting heartily sung by the audience, led by This was a real "pound" party instead physical condition is reached. Cases

Comic papers have told of ministers consideration of the question branch, which has not reported.

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MINISTERIAL CONFERENCE

Next Monday Morning.

William in the new drive is Hibbs, Mrs. Sprinkel and Mrs. Weir, open to all resident ministers who are cerning the heroes of France. Founds. This amount can easily and Misses Mary Lee Chapman, Elea-disposed to attend and lend their co. A sole, "Le Rose sous desboulet,"

Secured by all citizens doing all nor Lewis, Fannie Taylor, Blanche operation. No formal action is neces-was rendered by Miss Bertha Watts,

REPORT PAIR STOCKHOLDERS

. The county agent is sending out the Spangiad Banner" by the selmel. following card to all members of the Lyan Robertson sang two Supplementing Miss Gilbert's re- Agricultural Advisory Council. If

to interese persons as possible. This bor.

B. G. KOASAR

ALARM OVER SOMNOLENCE

Disease Just Appearing in Virginia Not Regarded as Fatal Malady.

Richmond, Va., March 10 .- Health 5.00 authorities are agreed that "epidemic sommolence," or encephalitis lethereral points in Virginia, is not generally a fatal malady. There is no need \$25.70 for any alarm over the situation, acording to the State Board of Health. In connection with the outbreak, the following statement was issued:

"Historical Evidence that case occurred in Germany in the seven teenth and eighteenth centuries, and Italy and Hungary in 1890. In nearly all countries of Europe and the United States the disease appeared in 1895; it was found in Austria in 1916 and 1917, and England last year. The cases were few and scattered, and no large outbreaks occurred.

"Cause-Bacteriological investigations have been negative. It is probably due to a specific virus that enters and leaves the body through the mouth and nose.

"Preventive Measures—The same Miss Mary Larkin, as secretary, as those of other diseases carried by in excellent physical condition, which to purchase materials and the jelly and jam at the Walter Reed Heat is, avoidance of the common the secretions of the mouth and nose; the government succeeded in only clothes they have the few which pital, and of the moving picture show drinking-cup, putting into the mouth anything that may be infected by the secretions from the mouths of others, in the present health campaign, selves over there in Northern France, ing, and the singing of two stamms of the should cover the nose and mouth such as pencils, fingers, etc. Everythen roughing or sneezing.

"Symptoms The onset may be sud den or gradual. The most characterlatic symptom is letnargy or sleepiness. Less characteristic symptoms are conjunctivitis, tonsilitis; vertigo, headache, blurred vision, and other symptoms related to disturbances resulting from injury to the nerve controlling the eye. In severe cases dozen serge children's dresses were Lutheran Church, were the recipients there is paralysis of certain cranial Health Department of the state on hand to be made up by June 1st. of a "pound" party on Monday night nerves. The patient lies in a stupor movement, not only encouraging services in sewing these dresses. No they moved last week. The usual long by to take nourishment, and relapses Acw days to five weeks. Convales dealing before mornial mental are not often fatal. The disease is meningitis and the cerebral form of

infantile paralysis." Doctors 'are being urged by the Health Department to report at once all cases of the disease coming to their attention.

Under the direction of Mrs. W. L. Sanders, the Manassas Agricultural consist in seeing that the grounds and by all contributing to but no action was taken in regard to by helping the education by helping the education by helping the education was taken in regard to spiritual work of the congregation will be equally varied and numerous when at the high school or Friday, March ment of the school.

We trust that the evidences of the High School French instructor, a very school are kept in delightful French Assembly was held represent the stude at the high school or Friday, March ment of the school. We trust that the evidences of the High School French instructor, a very school are kept in good order and to can join in the celebration of the day. spiritual work of the congregation will delightful French Assembly was held represent the students in the governdiss Elsie Rosenherger, a m

Secta of 200 tens, which the Pe\_ J. Bushong, C. F. M. Lewis, T. F. will be read by Rev. Alford Kelley. class dramatized most beautifully "Le the seniors. Mr. Kelley, while with the Ann. Sa. Petit Chaperon Rouge." Le Mar. The vote The services will be held on Wed
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The services and Struct Canada His experiences with some Berths Watts. The Life of Joan League, and Mr. Ralph nesday, March 19th, at 7:30 p. m.

allotment. The quota for already asked for this class: Mrs. Membership in the conference is son read a very instructive paper conthe success of the organization.

after which the fourth year Prench class presented the attractive little drams, "Un Marriago D'Amous"

The program closed with the "Star-

Woman's Auxiliary Meeting.

The regular monthly meeting of

The study of less and thus they chairman; are a large of the study of less and the study Secretary.

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MINIATURE CARNIVAL FOR COUNTY HEALTH CAMPAIGN

Patrons and friends of Manassas High School who enjoyed the gica, which appeared recently at sev- the M. I. C. Building, will be glad liarity of the observance is that March to know that the High School is 17th is the date on which Patrick died, planning to present "A Miniature instead of being, as is usually the case Carnival<sup>21</sup> Saturday evening, March 22, at Conner's Hall. This

ning the visitors to the Carnival on March 17th. There is less defiwill have the added pleasure of nitely knows about then any other promoting the welfare of our county, as the entertainment will be given for the purpose of raising the High Schools quota for the Health Campaign.

FOUR CANDIDATES MENTIONED

ce for Representative Carlin's Seat Promises to be Interesting One.

The names of four candidates have thus far been mentioned for the seat in Congress from the eighth district and the Christian name "Patrick," to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Representatives Charles C. Carlin.

The latest list of reported candidates includes R. Walton Moore, Fairfax county; Col. E. B. White, Loudoun county; R. C. L. Moneure, Stafford and Lewis H. Machen, this city, formerly Gaul. state senator.

That there will be an interesting fight for the office is the opinion of those familiar with politics in the eighth district.

All of the prospective candidates and their friends are already on the doubt. job and preliminary arrangements it is reported are being made for an in- ants, he went from Britain to Ireland tensive campaign on the part of the prospective candidates and their

The fight for congressional honors will be welched with keen interest by residents of this city. Indicate the thete will be a fively fight for the office here after the candidates have made formal anneuncement of their determination to throw their hats into the ring for congressional honors, as all whose names have been mentioned have friends here. Alexandria Gazette.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Riection of Representatives Took Place Tuesday Afternoon Last.

the High School on Tuesday afternoon. The work of this Council will Scotch or British, Catholics or Pro-

Student Councils have proven sucschools of the country, and it will "America the Beautiful" was the prove to be a great benefit here, both opening song of the program, which to the students as well as to the At the March meeting of the Preswas followed by the reading of the school. One member each was from bytery of Washington City, on Monaged. The work now is from the Quarterly Meeting Will Be Held on twenty-third Pasim by Miss Beulah the first and second year, while a boy day last, arrangements were complet-Whitmer, and the Lord's Frayer by and girl were chosen from each of the ed for the installation of Rev. DeForthe school. Miss Lillian Larkin then two upper classes. Miss Elizabeth est Wade as paster of the Presbyteread a health paper entitled "The Pope was chosen from the freshman rian Church. names Ministerial Conference will Fly."

class, Mr. William Brown from the At a previous meeting of the Presence Red Cross regarding As to the nurse question ten women meet at the home of Rev. Alford Kel
"Our Debt of Gratitude to France," sophomore class, Miss Margarette bytary, Mr. Wade accepted the call of The sollection of more used were required who were willing to take ley on Monday morning, March 17, at a very interesting reading, was given Furr and Mr. Walter Sanders from the church, at a salary of \$1,560 per The med of the devantated the home course, but twenty seven 10 o'clock. A paper on the subject of by Miss Marjerie Brower, after which the junior year and Miss Catherine year, with the free use of the manner, the need of the devastated were secured. They are Madames L. "Queer Choirs and Queer Clergymen" the members of the first year French Larkin and Mr. Percival Levis from and one menth's vecation. On Mon-

The vote for the boy representative were finished as follows: be former case, so that the allot. G. Covington, A. A. Hooff, A. Stuart Canada. His experiences with some Bertha Watta, "The Life of Joan Larson. Straws were drawn and Mr. Raylon needs, March 19th, at 7:30 p. m.

M. for the hidividual chapters will Gibson, L. J. Larkin, Misses Katie choirs, that paid little attenton to the of Are," was read.

Sanders drew the lucky straw. The Presbytery, will preside, propound the deubled. A few chapters will Gibson, L. J. Larkin, misses nates travely under the service led by the minister. A very exciting dramatization of senior class encountered a like situal constitutional questions and offer the deubled. A few chapters and Cockerille, Louise Suthard, Margaret part of the service led by the minister, A very exciting dramatization of senior class encountered a like situal constitutional questions and offer the deubled. A few chapters and Honkins Lula D. Metz. Isabel and with certain ministers, who were "Le Barbe Bleue" was presented by tion when Miss Larkin and Miss Elsie installation prayer. The alternate is A very exciting dramatization of senior class encountered a like situa, constitutional questions and offer the their quots in the former cam. Hutchison and Daisy Brown.

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QUANTICO RED CROSS

This Progressive Town.

From the southern end of the county, at Quantico, there has come to the THE JOURNAL APPRECIATED Primes William Chapter of the Red Cross a wonderful record. Mr. R. F. Persons, treasurer of the Quantico couraging letter was received recently Branch, reports that there were 452 from one of our Washington subannual members secured before the scribers: the Woman's Auxiliary occurs Priday, Christmas Roll Call and that 484 were: The Manassas Journal, Manass -added during the Roll Call. In addi-! Gentlemen:-Words cannot -ed to order at 2 p. m., in the Agricultution, 18 Red Cross Magazine members, to you how much I appreciate the The state of the committee on House Nursing was ap to you how much I appropriate stock. It is urged that all members be appropriated by the stock of the committee on House Nursing was ap to you how much I appropriate stock. It is urged that all members be appropriately stock of the committee on House Nursing was appropriate to you how much I appropriate stock. It is urged that all members be defective in eye, ear, pointed as follows: Miss Lulu Metz, holders for the Fair to the Fai blood or teeth and thus they chairman; Mrs. J. L. Bushong, secre. Institute at the courthouse on Friday, be transacted: also we hope to have be transacted; also we hope to have received sing the branch was organ-side when

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ST. PATRICK'S DAY

Next Monday Will Be Celebrated As

Death Anniversary. Menday next will be "Saint Pat-

"County Fair" of 1914, given in the rest of the day. And the pecurick's Day, in the morning"-and all with anniversaries, the day of birth.

There are many other strange fea-Carnival in many respects will tures connected with the celebrated far surpans the "County Fair" in prescher of the fifth century, in that variety of interesting features, there is little certainty about the While spending a pleasant ever events of its life, except that he died historic character.

A British museum manuscript states that Patrick was born in 272 at Bonevens Tabernae, thought to be the modern Boulogne in France, but another manuscript gives the place as Bannevan Taberniae, a district in Scotland. The Scotch persist that he came into this world on Scotch heath er, but at their own Kilpatrick, in 373. Date and place are thus different, according to different authorities.

His birth surname was "Succath," while the name "Patricius" was given by Pope Celestine to replace "Succath." By some he is said to have visited Gaul (which includes present France, Belgium and Switzerland) and Italy, yet others declare that he, like Peter, never saw linly, of even

Patrick is said to have been opiacopally ordained at Rome, and again that he was ordained at home, where ever that was. The date of his crdfnation is equally uncertain. Of the general course of his labors little is

Then, according to certain claimin 480 and began preaching; others assert that he started from Scotland in 482 on his missionary wirk. Dates and places again are contradictory. Later he was consecrated Bishop, but ther it was when he was forty

It is claimed by one class of hint rians that he wrote a "Confession" in his old age, but others implet that this statement is untrue. He died in Down, Ulster, on March 12th, 493, though there are persons who ristim that the year was 495.

Protestants and Catholics vie with sach other in insisting that he belongs exclusively to them. And various nations say that he was born, or lived or abored in their country. Whether, A Student Council was organized at therefore, was are descendants of Italians, Swiss, Belgians, French, testants, we all claim him, so we all

PRESBYTERIAN INSTALL

Next Wednesday.

day last the plans for installing him

Rev. Freeley Rohrer.

The charge to the pastor will be given by Rev. Herbert R. Johnson, with Res. James T. Marshall, D. D., as alternate. Rev. Alfred E. Barrows, D. D., will charge the people. His alternate is Rev. Thomas C. Clark, D. D.

The following appreciative and en

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whether they w

Lieut. Nicklin came out from Wash ington Tuesday, March 4th, to talk to the School League and neighborhood on the Low movements Lieut. Nicklin outlined the Boy Scout movement from its earliest beginning to the present time. He gave some of the opinions of great men on the movement. After Lieut. Nicklin's address the names of the boys who were willing to join the Boy Scouts were taken by Miss Holmes, principal ef the school. Sixteen boys gave their names. A meeting was held for formal organization Tuesday, March 11.

Mr. W. H. Richards, Jr., and mother went to New York last week to meet Lieut, Walter A. Richards, who arrived from France Priday. They report the Lieutenant looking fine and m very good shape, except he hasn't any control of his left arm. The surgeons hope to be able to give him the use of that member in the future by an operation of bone grafting to take the place of some of the bone lost by Lieut. Richards, there having been more than forty splinters of bone removed from the wound.

Lieut. Richards' pockets and clothes were well supplied with bullets when ne was undressed, more than a score being counted, giving some idea of the rain of lead at the Argonne Forest battle, which is considered the worst of the war.

Lieut. Richards spent four days in the death chamber some time after being wounded, and it was only heroic giving of blood by another lieutenant, for transfusion to Lieut. Richards veins, that brought him out of the chamber to recover.

Lieut. Richards hopes to visit his parents here probably the last of this Week and eventually expects to be sent to Camp McPherson, Georgia, where his wound will be treated until ready for the final operation of bone graft-

The Young People's Club met at the home of Miss Ruth Quigg Friday night, March 7th, The officers of this club are Robert Buckley, president, Mies Mand Wood, vice-president, Miss Nins Ford, secretary and Paul Quigg, treasurer. The meetings are to be fertnightly. Judging by the attendance, it is a popular movement. Those were about ferty present at the second meeting, while the first meeting was only a small number short of that named

Miss Inabel Kalley, of Me took dinner at Ivakuta, the Planene Criticalen Mission, Tuesday, Masse 4th. In the afternoon she gave the girls some literature and talked informally to them, and them played the piano and sang for them and with them for some little time.

Mr. R. B. Buckley has been named by the Chifton Branch of Fairfax Chapter of American Red Cross a member of the finance committee to plan what share the chapter will take if any, of the experse of the County Health Campaign.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Cross and Miss ois Cross were recent visitors to Mrs. Lucy Payne and sister, Miss Mollie ross. Mr. Cress and family are movng to Oklahoma to make their future ome in that state.

Four more of Clifton's boys have ecently returned from France and ave been honorably discharged from he army, and are home again. They re Earl Ambler, Norman Davis and oung Smith, and a young Green, the atter being colored.

Miss Randell, sesistent principal of ne school, spent the week-end at her ome near Fredericksburg. Miss Osborne spent the week-end at

er home near Haymarket. Miss Holmes spent Saturday in ashington.

Messrs. Ford Brothers had the mis rtune to lose their old gray horse e first of this week. He was quite i, which was very likely the only ause of the death.

Mrs. Sauber is convalencing, after attack of the "So."

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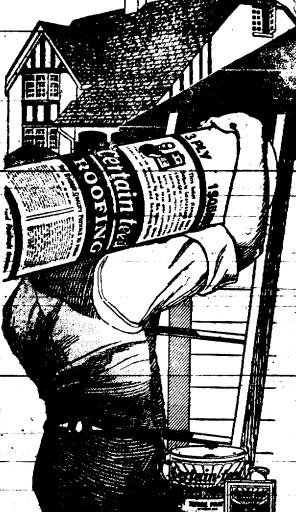
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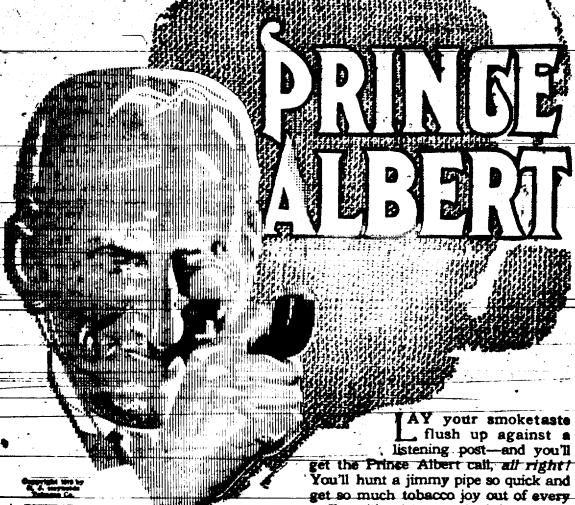
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fivery Farmer who is looking for bigger and better re-sults in Farming should read the Farm Page of The Sunda

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CHALL PRINCE WILLIAM BE ONE OF THE TWENTY COUNTIES?

The attention of the people of Prince william is urgently called to the movement now under way to secure the intensive Health Campaign offered by the State and United States Governmants to the first twenty counties will ing to contribute to the work,

The campaign will include a thorough-going fightby a State Commisagainst influenza, typhoid, and all related diseases, and also a complete medical inspection of the schools.

An invasion of Asiatic cholera now raging in East Europe is also feared by the government authorities, and preventive measures would be insured by this campaign against the coming of this dreadful disease, more deadly ven than influence.

The first twenty counties to put up \$1,000 each as against the \$1,000 of. fered by the state and federal boards will be selected for this campaign. Six compties have already agreed to provide the necessary funds, our neighbor, Fairfax, being among the dr. Will pot Prince William also mter this light for better health for her people and her schools? Without medical impection

schools, are often breeding places of disease during epidemics. It has been estimated that 96 per cent of infections siscenses copies sanily be prevented by school medical imagection.

In the selective draft during the

Great War 700,000, or more than 30 per cent. of the young men examined were rejected because of physical de. fects due to want of medical oversight during their school life.

In recent health surveys made in Virginia and elsewhere, the percentage of anaemic children, of those with defective eyesight or hearing, with adenoids, diseased tonsils or tuberculosis was much larger in the rural than in the city schools, owing to the gen-

cases of tuberculosis. One out of every five deaths of young persons unler twenty, occurring annually in Vireis, is caused by this dreadful dis-Most of this loss and suffering could be easily prevented if the sanitation of the ordinary school room and the ordinary home were more under the control of the health authorities.

Medical inspection of the schools, including the services of a school nurse, could in large measure do away with all this needless loss of health and life; and would immeasurably increase the chances of a happy and successful life on the part of the generations of children now growing up.

The schools of the county, the Red Cross and the women's clubs have all been asked to help to obtain this Health Campaign for Prince William. The Board of Supervisors is authoring this campaign, if the people express their interest and desire to BEYE IL

The people of Prince William, and, urged to show their interest by contributions, or by entering into the plans of the various organizations now working to raise the funds to secure

the government appropriation. What we do must be done qu as we must be able to pledge the \$1,-600 by the last of March.

Contributions will be received through the schools, the Red Cress the women's clubs.

COMMITTEE IN CHARGE.

### SMOKING TOBACCO FACTS FROM THE ENCYCLOPAEDIA

The like of Flavorings Dotor

The Encyclopudia Britannica says bout the manufacture of smoking to-America, cartain 'sauces' are employed-the use of the 'sauces' is to improve the flavour and burning qualities of the lavour." Which indicates that a smoker's soyment depends as much upon the soring used as upon the tobacco.
Your nose is a sure guide in the mater of flavores. Your nose is a sure guide in the matter of flavorings. Try this simple test with averal tobacco brands: pour some tobacco into your paim, rub brakty, and smell. You will notice a distribution of the tobacco that smells bear to you will smoke heat in your pipe, you on will smoke best in your pipe, you לשח השל BRUTO

amfully aged old Burley tobacco, ure thocolate, gives pure fragrance distinguish from My other tobe iry it and see. REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE PROPLES HATTONAL BASE OF MANASSAS, AT MAWAREAS, IN THE STATE OF VIRGINIA, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON MARCH 4, 1919. RESOURCES. I. Loans and discounts

Overdrafts unsection.
U. S. bonds (other than Liberty Bonds, but including U. S. tertificates of indebtodness): 

A Liberty Lean Bonds:

a Liberty Lean Bonds, 314, 4, and 4½ per cent unpledged.

Stock of Federal Reserve Bank (50 per cent of subscription...

Value of banking house, owned and unincumbered...

Furniture and fixtures.

Real estate owned other than banking house.

Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank.

Cash in vault and not amounts due from national banks. 7,404.56 1,804.00 2,404.00 8,204.00

16. Lawrui reserve with Federal Reserve Bank.

15. Cash in vault and net amounts due from national banks.

16. Net amounts due from banks, bankers, and trust companies ather than included in Items 13, 14 or 15.

18. Checks on other banks in the same city or town as reporting hank (other than Item 17) 1 500 00 17 17 18. Checks on other banks in the same city or town as reporting bank (other than Item 17).

Total of Items 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18.

19. Checks on banks located outside of city of town of reporting bank and other cash items.

20. Redemption fund with U.S. Treasurer and due from U.S. 1,081.53 1,749.79 20.39

1,500,00 \$452,308,35 24. Capital stock paid in. 13. Surplus fund Surplus fund

a Undivided profits

b Less current expenses, interest, and taxes paid. \$80,000.00 2,814.92

27. Interest and discount collected or eradited, in advance of ma-Amount reserved for taxes accrued. 1,500.00 Circulating notes outstanding.
Net amount due to National banks.

Net amount due to National banks
Certified checks outstanding.

Total of Items 32, 23, 34 and 35.

Demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve
(deposits payable within 32 digit)
Individual deposits subject to check.
Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days (other than for money borrowed

Dividuals unpaid

Total of demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve, Items 38, 37, 33, 39, 40 and 46, 200, 300, 479

Time deposits subject to Reserve (sevable after 38, days, at subject to 30 days or more notice, and postal savings).

Other time deposits

Subject to 30 mays or more subject to Reserve, Items 42, 43, 4 and 45 and 45 Inter deposits (other than postal savings):
c Other United States deposits, including deposits of U. S.
disburging officers

State of Virginia, County of Prince William, ss:

I. G. Raymond Ratcliffs, Cashier of the above named bank, swear that the above statement is true to the best of my kny belief.

G. RAYMOND, RATCLIPPS, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 18th day of Merch, 1910. O. J. BROWN, Netary Public.

in the city schools, owing to the sea.

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Reserve District No. 5. CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON MARCH 4, 1919.

RESOURCES. certificates of indebtedness): a U.S. bonds deposited to secure circulation (par

value)
f U. S. bonds and certificates of indebtedness owned and unpledged ..... 51,900.00 a Liberty Loan Bonds, 3½, 4, and 4½ per cent, unpledged...

Bonds, Securities, etc. (ether than U. S.):

e Securities other than U. S. bonds (not including stocks).

owned unpledged
Stock of Federal Reserve Bank (50 per cent of subscription a Value of banking house, owned and unincumbered..... 4,000.00 2,300.00 12,000.00 Furniture and fixtures
Real estate owned other than banking house... Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank..... Cash in vault and net amounts due from national banks.... Net amounts due from banks, bankers, and trust companies other than included in Items 13, 14, or 15...

Total of Items 14, 15, 16, 17, and 18 ..... 89,272.40 19. Checks on banks located out side of city or town of report-

Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer priations for health work and would 21. Interest earned but not collected approximate on Notes doubtless be willing to aid in obtaining this campaign if the people of the property of the people of t 

24. Capital stock paid in .... in particular the school patrons, are 26. a Undivided profite h Less current expenses, interest, and taxes paid 5,258.20 27. Interest and discount collected or credited, in advance of me turity and not earned (appear 20. Amount reserved for all interest accrused.
30. Circulating notes outstanding.
22. Net amounts due to National banks..... 400.00 1,700.21

Total of Items 55, 50, 50 and on the Common St., 50, 50 and deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Basery (deposits payable within 30 days; [individual deposits subject to chick.

Cartification of deposit due in less than 30 days (other than for

27. Certificatio et deposit due in 1600 than 30 days (other than for money borrowed)

48. Dividends unpaid

Total ef demand deposits (other than bank deposits) mbject to Reserve, Itsus 36, 37, 35, 39, 40 and 41 271,860.88

48. Other time deposits

Total of time deposits subject to Reserve, Itsus 48, 48, 44,

and 45 ..... 198,115,16 Of the total loans and discounts shown above, the amount on which interest and discount was charged at rates in encess of these portaleds by fave (See 2197 Ear. Stat.) was Meas. The number of such loans was been

State of Virginia, County of Prime William, as:

1. Harry P. Davis, Cashier of the above named bank that till above statement is true to the best of my knowle HARRY P. DAVIS, Cashler. 12th day of March, 1816. L. H. JONES, Notary Public.

C. R. NASH,
WESTWOOD HUTCHISON,
B. R. CONNER,
Directors.

try our old line companies. If thing, Split 58-50, References you don't like the increasing old required. Answer, Journal Ofline rates, try our Mutual. Take fice.

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kinds. Austin Corporation. 53 For Sale Carbide lighting - plant, in good condition, cheap; For Sale—Pony, harness and DeLaval No. 12 cream separator, cart. Also one set of single running order, at \$35; 1900 buggy harness. Apply to J. J. gravity washing machine. Wm. Conner, Manassas, Va. 41-4f D. Sharrett, Bristow, Va. 41-4°

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# The National Bank of Manassas

The Bank of Personal Service

Mrs. Harry W. Pugh left today for a shopping trip in Washington.

Miss Lillian V. Gilbert went to Amherst Court House yester-

day to spend several days.

ton, W. Va., spent Monday with her cousin, Mr. R. S. Arev.

Dr. S. S. Conner, of Waynesboro, Pay visited his mother, Mrs. A. Conner, this week.

Miss Ollie Gill, of Haymarket. week in Manassas on business

out again.

Mrs, Ballantyne Patterson where she was visiting her sons and friends.

Cole, of Baltimore, are visiting which soared higher than all the ernment mended socks, reclaim-M. Cole, of Kopp.

Baptist Church Sunday morning at eleven o'elock by the Rev. J. C. McFadden, of Alexandria. -Mrs. Robt. A. Hutchison en-

G. Roberts, of Monaca, Pa. -Mrs. George Duvall, Woodbridge, Va., is visiting her brother, Mr. Harry W. Pugh, at the New Prince William Hotel.

-Mr. W. J. Walker, who spent four weeks at Somerset, Orange county, has returned and will visit his daughter. Mrs. F. M. Lewis, for a while.

a writ of error in the suit of officers of the track team are Gaither vs. Peoples National Victor Haydon, manager, Ralph Bank, thus confirming the deci- Larson, captain, and of the basesion of the local lower court.

Tuesday, accompanied by Mr. A. R. G. Bass, with whom Mr. Browne is living at the rectory.

tors on Tuesday.

of a new member.

A called meeting of Manasseh Lodge, No. 182, A. F. & A. All members are requested to attend. Visitors welcome.

who was chairman of the third Master will be appointed that Mr. ered sufficiently to make a visit and fourth Liberty Loan, has been appointed by the Central

-The March meeting of the Farmers' multitute will be held Friday, the 22 All members are urged to be present to assist Fair Association, and to discuss

notice being circulated and to ex- service. press the hope that all citizens

Rev. Willard R. Haight. easter of the Baptist Church at Windsor, N. C., was in Washinghis wife. On Wednesday they

C. War debt

--- Mrs. E. B. Giddings is visiting relatives of her husband in

-Miss Annie G. Roberts, of Monaca, Pa., is visiting Mrs. R. A Hutchison

Mrs. F. W. Hunter, of Hin- county in the case of Treasurer is ready to serve them day or Mrs. P. M. Cole, here. J. P. Leachman against the night, as promptly as when he Private D. Bryan Norman, who hoard of supervisors.

been visiting at different points Company, 41st Division, who home near here. Florida during the winter. On 26th to France, landed at Brest, spent Tuesday and Friday of last their return journey they stop- on Nov. 9th, two days before the Mr. J. W. Gill, of Haymarket, who has been in quite awhile
with the "flu," is now able to be
out again.

4th and spent a couple of days
with Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Smith.
Mr. Smith is a brother of Mrs.
He returned home on Tuesday,

Our former fellow townsmen from France, to act as pilot welcome guest. -Misses Viola and Hattie to the photographers' plane, their parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. other machines. On Saturday ed by the Red Cross branch last the Lieutenant flew from There will be service at the he attended the airplane exhibit.

-Mr. R. M. Jenkins, of the firm of Camper & Jenkins, has purchased, from the National Bank of Manassas, the house and like to communicate with the tertained Thursday afternoon in lot formerly occupied by Dr. B. party who left the blankets. If honor of her guest, hiss Annie F. Iden, on Centre street, east of a mistake was made, she wishes sideration was \$4,000. Mr. Jen-blankets. If not, to know the a "Road Meeting" wil be held. kins' family, together with the wishes of the unknown party as family of Mr. H. L. Wetherall, are already occupying the house.

began track practice yesterday. Quite a number of enthusiastic boys were out. Another sign of spring will be seen today when the candidates for the baseball April 1st. Dr. and Mrs. Cocke business trip to Manassas Satur. The Supreme Court refused team will begin their work. The ball team Walter Sanders, manager and Ralph Larson, captain. they may have success.

—Mr. A. O. Weedon, mayor circulation. The Journal has they will live.

and president of the Peoples National Rank of Warrenton and 1400 subscribers. We request Onickshurg will be a subscriber of the Peoples National Bank of Warrenton, and our readers to read carefully the Mr. S. C. Brittle, cashier of the advertisements and then patronsame bank, were Manascas visi- ize the advertisers. You can rely on the statements made by The Ladies Aid Society of advertisers, as we plan to prothe Lutheran Church met at the tect our patrons. We have conhome of Miss Margaret Gregory fidence that all our advertisers on last Monday. A good meet- are reputable. If any subscribing is reported, also the addition er discovers anything to the contrary, we will be thankful for information of the fact.

M., will be held in their temple, mond Ratcliffe received from the brother-in-law of Mr. Reuben C. Monday, March 17, at 8 o'clock. Treasury Department a strong Bowers, will occupy the third appreciation of his work last house on the farm, as he will asyear as county director of the sist in the work on the place. War Savings' Stamp Campaign, -Rev. H. Q. Burr will preach and an urgent request that he his last sermon at Bradley Meth-odist Church Sunday evening, at ing 1919. Mr. Ratcliffe has been double pneumonia, received medodist Church Sunday evening, at ing 1919. Mr. naturally use for double pneumonia, received income.

3 p. m., before going to conferobliged to refuse the request and ical attention at the Hospital has recommended Hon. C. J. "Biltmore," the estate of Mrs.

Meetze for the position. The George Vanderbilt, near Ashematical has not been definitely. Rev. Westwood Hutchison, matter has not been definitely ville. Prof. Mosher has recov-Meetze will be appointed.

Liberty Loan Committee of Vir- General J. C. Koons has advised where he will soon be up to "conginia. chairman for the fifth or postmasters that a recent act of cert pitch," physically.—Prof. "Victory" drive.——congress permits discharged sol. Mosher has given up the school diers to retain clothing and work and will teach two branches equipment which they take away at Eastern College until comwith them and that, therefore, mencement. His violin has conpostmasters should not accept tinued in good health and our in the election of officers for the parcels containing these articles people will again hear its sweet. Fair Association, and to discuss for return to the War Depart-strains. plans for the operation of the ly known by even discharged soldiers, nor do they all know that -We wish to call the attention they are entitled to \$60 extra of our readers to the sewerage pay when mustered out of the

-Mrs. R. M. Weir and chilwill conform to the requirements dren had, as some one in town of this regulation, which the expressed it, a "fortunate mistown council has passed for the fortune" on Tuesday afternoon. were not injured, although thrown from the vehicle. James Weir, with his little sister, Alice, too last week, accompanied by had driven to Buckhall, for Mrs. Weir, who teaches school there. came to Manassas and spent the On the return trip they had day with the family of Rev. A. reached the house of Mr. F. R. Stuart Gibson, who was rector of Saunders, when a dog appeared the Episcopal church at Wind- in the road and frightened the sor before coming to Managana, horse. The right line was brok-All agents, who helped to trot the animal. The buggy was cided not to be a candidate for sell War Savings and Thrift run up a bank and overturned, Congress this year. stamps last year, are asked to throwing the occupants to the ontinue their efforts this year, ground, but all escaped safely, his term to serve as Collector of the government needs all possi- Rev. H. Q. Burr was in the vi- Internal Revenue for the Eastassistance and plans to con- cinity and came to the rescue, ern District of Virginia and does act a more intensive thrift-edu- He drove the horse to the stable, not feel that it would be proper a lonal campaign than in 1918, while Mrs. Weir and children for him to leave the office at the citizen is expected to do continued their journey by walk, present critical time there rescale to promote ing. They had enough of burgy and to aid the government inding for that day. We can The my lunds to pay the na- gratulate the trio on their suc. The sources and - cessful escape.

-- Or B. F. Iden, who has had much perfectional coperience with the "flu in other persons, during the epidemic of the last fall and winter, has more recently had personal knowledge of it spring days. by being a victim of it. He is Misses Violah and Hattie Cole, Brentsville, died this morning, firmed the Circuit Court of the seventy-four years "young," ha was forty-seven

in South Carolina, Georgia and went from Camp Lee, on Oct. ped over in Manassas on March, armistice was signed. He land-March 4, at 1:15 a. m., having man, Lieut. Lyman Patterson, walked up from Quantico. The has returned from Washington, had the honor, at the recent family were glad to be roused up Hinton. "Victory" parade to returned at such an hour to receive such a

> -Among the packages of govthroughout the county, left at Washington to New York, where Mr. A. H. Harrell's store, was a box, containing a pair of white W. Sinclair, supervisory Kopp Wednesday. chairman of this work, would

> > to their intended destination.

-Dr. and Mrs. G. B. Cocke, of -The High School track squad Petersburg, will arrive in Manassas tomorrow evening. Dr. Cocke expects to open his drug store at the former candy store in the Conner building about about June 1st, will occupy the house on the southeast corner of Church and West street, owned by Mr. C. E. Nash and now occudaughters of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Nash. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Nash Wise advertisers appreciate have not yet decided as to where

Quicksburg, who purchased the improved and we hope to se farm of Mr. Jos. F. Lewis, at Rixlew station, moved, with his wife, into their new home today. Mr. Pence is the father-in-law of Mr. Reuben C. Bowers, one of our mail clerks living in town. Mr. Jacob Pence, son of Mr. John Pence, will occupy one of the three houses on the place, and will run the farm, which his father has purchased. Mr. Wil--In February Mr. G. Ray-liam Sisler, of Quicksburg,

-Prof. O. W. Mosher, Jr., of to the home of Mrs. Fannie R. Eirst Assistant Postmaster Coles and Miss Mollie E. Rixey,

> Urge Governor to Call Extra Session.

Roanoke, Va., March 6.—Gov. Westmoreland Davis was requested today by prominent citizens of Roanoke and other Virginia cities to call a special session of the legislature for the welfare of the entire community. Their buggy was upset, but they purpose of working out plans for meeting the new Federal aid appropriation for read building.

Of the Federal aid fund \$1 .-250,000 is immediately available for Virginia roads, with \$1,900,-000 more available on July 1.

WILL NOT BE CANDIDATE

Hon. R. C. L. Moncure, after

He has more than two years of

KOPP

Farmers are quite busy with

—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mer—Private D. Bryan Norman, from the army, having spent spent riwether, of Baltimore, have of 161st Infantry of the Supply four months overseas, is at his cinity.

Miss Anna B. Woolfenden

tink, accompanied by his sister, etery. Miss Bessie, spent the week-end at the home of their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. L.

Miss. Harriet A. Downs was a guest of Mrs. T. W. Lynn Monday.

Miss Ray Luck is spending the week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Luck.

Mr. D. C. Alexander, of Minwool, home-made blankets. Mrs. nieville, made a business trip to The regular meeting of the

Bellehaven Branch, A. R. C., will be held at Holmes school Saturthe Methodist Church. The con- to rectify it by returning the day evening at 7:30, after which

> Private D. Bryan Norman and sister, Miss Maud, spent Saturday in Manassas. Misses Violah and Hattie Cole

> were guests of Mrs. C. H. Holmes Wednesday.

Mrs. L. D. Donohoe made

Mrs. Hattie Woolfenden, Miss Bessie Hinton and Mr. Richard pied by Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Nash. Hinton were guests at the home Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Adamson will of Miss Anna Woolfenden and —Rev. Thos. M. Browne, of So far, things look promising for occupy part of the house. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Wright on Tuesday, accompanied by Mr. A. these teams and we hope that Cocke and Mrs. Adamson are Monday.

Mrs. R. L. Hinton is visiting at the home of her parents near Falmouth, 7

Mrs. C. S. Carney is somewhat out again soon.

Mr. Laurence Mountjoy was Kopp visitor Sunday.

JAMES WOODYARD DIES

tife-Long Resident of Brents ville Passes-Away

James Woodyna of her Manassas friends again by being a victim of it. He is masses victim of the Manassas friends again now fully recovered and wishes of Baltimore, are on an extended aged 53. He has been suffering which deads The Supreme Court has con- his patients to know that, being visit with their parents, Mr. and with tuberculosis, which developed from influenza contracted last December. Mr. Woodyard was home at Brentsville and has has recently been discharged was born at Brentaville and has multicomen to its Editorial Same from the army, having spent spent his entire life in that vi-

The funeral services will be conducted tomorrow at 1 o'clock p. m., in the Brentsville church spent Sunday at the home of her by Rev. Barnett Grimsley, pasaunt, Miss Bertha Woolfenden, tor of the deceased. The inter-Mr. Richard Hinton, of Acco- ment will be at Valley View cem-

Mr. Woodyard is survived by eleven children, one sister, Mrs.

asso three half brothers, Mesen Ellis, Leer Brentsville. Making a National Newspap Signed articles contributed by men bers of the cabinet and other leading rapidly giving The Washington &

day Star foremost renk as

national newspaper.

three brothers, Mr. Epps Wood

vard, of Bremsvike, Mr. W. A

edyard of Bristew, and Mr.

Wodyard, of Ballston

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IN MEMORIAM Wadnesday hight, February 5.

ere was bought by her half brother Mr. A. S. Robertson. Then her father Mr. John Robertson, moved near wich, Va., and thada their home til her mother lived to see them up to womanhood. Their dear old mother died and left them when she was but fourteen years of age: Then she lost all her sisters, excent one, and one whole brother.

Mrs Langyber was born Octobe 24 1851. Mrs. Langyher stayed with her father two years after her mother died, and then her father married She then became the wife of Mr. W. S. Langyher, on December 4. Mrs. Langyher bore to him a large family whom she lived to see grown and devoted her love and time to in their time of need. She was a woman of high character and kind to those and neighbors in time of need. she seemed ever young to those, who knew and loved her. Ever ready to do a kindness, she greeted many little strangers who came to tread life's thorny way.

the Oak Dale Church. She put faith lays down the law, rifles settle and trust in God from childhood. She legal trifles. Also a Keystone was a true woman from heart and beneved in God in her hour of trouble. God, she said, was a friend everlastmg to depend on.

Said one who knew her: "Her price was far above rubles and her children will rise up and call her blessed." All of Mrs. Langyher children were there tir sitend the last rives over their mother and see her laid beneath the earth's green clay, only waiting for her children she has left behind. We mourn, but not as those who have no

Mother dear, our home is broken And our hearts are broken too We never hear those sweet words spoken.

As we did from the lips of you. How dark and dreary is the hom No home now seems to be,

When mother's gone, all is lost, And her face I cannot see The days they pass so swiftly by.

Her stay on earth so brief, How can we now but weep and sigh, in our distress and grief. A place is vacant, could never be filled

By friend or sister or brother, For sever again will it be to me home, Without my dear old mother.

shall meet, but we shall miss her, Oh, she leaves her vacant shair. How we linger to caress her, When we breathe our evening prayer.

Oh for grace our hearts to soften, Teach us, Oh Lord, at length to

We at last forget too often. What a friend we have above. Written by her loving daughter, MISS DORA LANGYHER.

Y. W. C. A. CONTRIBUTIONS

an district . . Brentsville district ...... 19.30 Gainesville district ...... 11.50 Coles district ..... No report -

Quota for Prince William .... \$100.00' And the evening bells will toll, Gots for each district..... 16.65 Then our hearts will know no sorrow, MISS MARY LARKIN

County Chairman. Me have your Eyes Examined Thermenty and Glassos Fitted Properly. here of our patients in Managers and ity will tell you to visit Dr. Shef-Braen, Eyesight Specialist, 716 11th M. W. Washington, D. C. Nort Enished until the patient is ab-

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fately satisfied.

That's a fine job," says the intinded customer, whose printorder has been filled by the rnal's job department. See er work and get our quotations tards, letter beads, statedenie, envelopes, sale bills, proa, cataloga, etc. High Me printing in one or two col-

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want to get results.

Is when my moviner, Mrs. C. E. Jamp per departed her life. With mildren a let and ones and numbers of friends, who will be so sadly miss.

March 17

March 1

# OWN UNITED STATES"

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are the most important happenings this week. Mr. C. two fine caives in the Kopp neighbor-

Mr. J. L. Hinton sold a fine horse to Mr. Geo. Russell.

Mr. C. E. Clarke and son Paul motored to Washington Tuesday.

Miss Ocie Green was the week-end guest of her sister, Mrs. P. E. Clarke returning to her school at Quantics Monday morning.

Several of our Minnieville boys and zirls expect to attend the oyster supper at Bethel Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Clarke and daughter; Lucile, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Clarke.

Mr. P. E. Clarke made a "flying" trip to Quantico Monday and we think he found that Minnieville has not the

only muddy roads. Mrs. C. E. Clarke called on Mrs. W A. Dane on Monday afternoon.

Mr. Richard Pearson has returned home from Baltimore, where he has been working. He seems to like the "sticks" better

Messrs. D.-C. Alexander and Claude Ennis were callers at Mr. C. E. Clarke's Sunday evening.

Mr. J. L. Hinton and Mr. W. H. Bailey were in Manassas, on business last Monday, where Mr. Hinton purchased a new drill.

Mount. Clarence Balley and Willie Windser expect to visit their bemes in the "sticks" shortly.

Mr. S. T. Cornwell was in Minnie ville on business Monday Miss Mary Cornwell is visiting he

sister, Mrs. Alice Bland. The Minnieville League meets Satorday, March 22. A program will be given by the children.

### NOKESVILLE

Mr. Samuel Thoraton; of Washington, spent Monday with his par

Miss Ruby Miller spent Sunday in Bristow.

Miss Bleerta Wilkins, of Washington, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Wilkins, Sunday. Mr. W. D. Whetsel took-possession

of the hotel, formerly owned by Br. C. O. Wise, last week

Mr. Gordon Walter, of Washington, spent Sunday, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Walter. Miss Delia Fitswater was a Mana

sas visitor last week. Miss Gladys Woods

spent Sunday with Miss Elberts Wil Mr. Engene Wine, of Washington,

was the guest of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Wine, Sunday. Mr. Samuel Whetzel has received

news that his brother, Private Jesse Whetzel, has returned safely in New York from overseas. Miss Ruth Olinger spent one day

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of Prince William county, in deed the end of the war, but a real thrill book No. 68, pp. 298-800, and spe- went through the War Savings Convention at Carnegie Hall on February pointed by decree of the circuit 21st when Colonel William Hayward court for said county at its Feb. of the 369th U. S. Infantry, the regiment of fighters from the negro population, known as the 15th New York, Burkle vs. Burkle, under and by told of the scrap put up by his boys. virtue of the direction of the said - The majority of the enlisted men a song-poem, or can write court, as evidenced by said de are from Harlem, and Colonel Hay-

ward said that the way those boys conducted themselves in the last days of the war forms a part of great history which will be written some day. "In talking to Justice Hughes a fe days ago I was autonished to find out. farm, in said county, near Nokes, that the people in this last big German offensive on the 15th of July," he said. "You see, the Germans had" been re-inforced by released prisoners from Russia so that they had their maximum forces. They had broken through the British and it was pretty near disaster. This was east of Rheims. The Germans had also torn through the French at Montdidier, gone through thirty or forty kilos."

Colonel Hayward then explained the old Fiftgenth had been turned over to General Gouraud, commander of the Fourth French Army and that his men captured some Germans on the night of the 14th of July, thus learning that the expected attack would be the railway depot at Nokesville, the 181 days that the regiment was in and within a mile of the new the trenches, he said, there were many macadam road, and is directly on weeks when there was nothing bethe county road leading to tween the German army and Paris churches, schools, store, repair enough," he said, "because there was but his regiment. "But that was fair shops, and the post office, and on nothing between us and Berlin except the German army,

"When the French knew this battle cash, and the residue in one and forces did not remain a thin blue was coming," he continued, "their two years time, the deferred line. It seemed that all the soldiers payment to be evidenced by the and all the cannon in the world crawled over and took positions back of us. "General Gourand saved the world for civilization, but he took a chance, the greatest chance any soldier ever took in the world troops out of the front line trenches ver a front of fifty kilometers. He bandoned them when he was sure

"And when this attack occurred he had the Fifteenth New York on one end of that fifty kilo line and the old when the German fire fell on these front line trenches for five hours and Hutchison has executed before empty treaches except for the few twenty-five minutes, they fell on patrols left in reinforced trenches quired by decree in Burkle vs. with signal rockets, gas shells and a Burkle. This 7th day of March, few machine guns. Practically all of these came back to us in the morning.

"When the hour for the German infantry came these patrols let off gas bombs and signal rockets and our artillery let loose on the massed Germans. The Germans were literally smashed and never got through to our

"But on the other end they did get on the 4th day of April, 1917, in through. They crashed into the Rainthe pending chancery cause of how Division and the Sixty-ninth met. The Peoples National Bank of them hand to hand in some of the Manassas, Va., vs The Gaither most terible fighting of the war-Construction Company, Inc., the fighting fit for that terrible battle, undersigned commissioner on the battle that was the turning point

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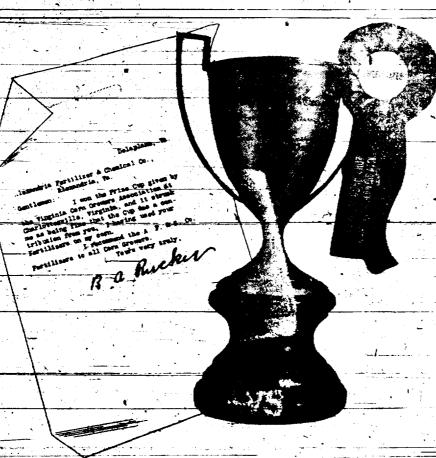
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