### MAYING" THE TOPIC AT LAST FARMERS' INSTITUTE

Complete Lecture on Spraying at Dif-Carent Periods the Various Fruit Trees for the Many Enemies.

H.W. SANDERS Secretary Farmers' Institute.

The March meeting of the Farmers Institute was called to order by Vice-President E. E. Blough at 11:00 a. m. sion was Mr. H A. Knevels, whose in- the singing of a few verses of Amerstructive discourse on "Spraying" fol-

very kind and friendly. We have ested could get to the last show. made to feel quite at home in In the order of business the roll call pay that in these.

stapped to the door and pulled the that one out of every five young peohab. Then the door opened. What ple dies of tuberculosis. passed through the mind of the little insect will destroy the crop.

These was great worry and excite made of a committee. This will be ley, Wallace Wood, judges; P. B. May most. What would we do without potaken up at the next meeting. hugh, T. M. Washington, clarks. costom there to plant the late pota- four doctors to 20,000 people. toes about the middle of June and we green as it is cheaper and is not so taken up. thely to insure the vines. I think the potate bug must have the honor of beby the necessity that mothered the invention of the poison spray.

Liberty H. Balley states in one of the books on fruit growing, that in 1866 Prof. A. J. Cook, of the Michigan Agricultural College, demonstrated that water poisoned with paris-preen and syringed on apple trees while the Foung apples stood erect and the blossom cup was open, swould destroy the trat brood of worms. This was all that was known about spraying fruits at that time. By the way, I was a student at that college at that time and Prof. Bailey was my instructor in herticulture and Prof. Cook in ente-Belogy. Ten years later Bailey was rested in the publishing of a book A60 pages on spraying. We have was published. New sprays and methods have and are still 

It is interesting to know that the mixture was discovered as a inagicide by a grape grower of near Bridge, France. He was using a for another purpose. People passing the nine street, and process were held this this vinyard were taking his creation, on the arrival of the C. & This vinyard were taking his grant of train at 3 e'clok, by Rev. Barnet. Re put some of the mixture on his Trimsley and Rev. T. D. D. Clark in Trimsley and Rev. The interment vines and grapes just to soil them up the Manasas cemetery. so the grapes would not be taken. He was at the Manasas cemetery.

Mr. Hooe is the youngest son of Mr.

Brighter and that the vines looked Robert H. Hoee, and a brother of Ino

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### MEETING WOMAN'S AUXILIARY

committee Reports, Officers Elected Miss Dinwiddie's Address.

Miss Lillian V. Gilbert, Secretary. The regular meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Farmers' institute was held in the Adeultural High School building March 21st. School building being.
The meeting the real The meeting this realed to order by the President, Mre: 2. D. Brown, at 2 The principal speaker of the occa- p. m. after which all present joined in ica. This was followed by a most helpful prayer by Mrs. Emily C. I have been drafted in to talk on Round. Owing to the fact that the spraying. I should have preferred to primary grades from the town school Maten rather than speak. I am a new were having a picture show at the thesomer among you and I feel that I atre at 3:15, the proceeds to be given have plenty to learn in the new envir- to the Health Work of the county, the anment. I can say, however, that we meeting was gone through with a lithave found the people of Manassas tle hurriedly; so that the women inter-

your midst and we appreciate it. I was not given as time was short. Afam willing to do snything I can to re- ter the reading of the minutes, by the secretary, of the February meeting, I recently that a story written by the report from the chairman of the Gail Hamilton back in '65 for the woman's department of the Fair work.

Atlantic Montage. She tells the story and the report from the Health Camof a little girl who is trying to gain paign were given. Miss Osbourn, in admittance to a house. She had never giving the Health Campaign report, seen a door bell, but she thought the said that she believed that the Health kneb on the side of the door must be Director was a certainty for the counthere for a purpose. She twisted first ty for 1919. She also gave a few one way and then the other until she startling statistics in regard to the had nearly wrung the neck of the poor health situation of our state, saying hasb but the door did not open. A that 85 per cent of the children of Virpassing gentleman saw her trouble, ginia were in some way defective; and

The election of officers, which alstumbled on to a fragment of the wis- to sickness in the home of the presi- room of E. T. Wright, deceased. Spraying is not such a hard propo- was asked to take the chair and prosition when you know how to spray. ched with the election. To hurry busigathering of the crop. There there et and carried that the constitution be corporated and that the election of omwere brop or fruit we can grow. We cars be without ballot. Mrs. J. A. were appointed as follows: must either destroy the insect or the Dogan was elected president, with Mrs. T. E. Haines vice-president; sec- J. W. Arnold, judges; C. L. Reading, When I was a small boy I heard a retary, Miss Lillian V. Offbert, and L. J. Bowman, clerks. cate bestle. It was said to be on chairman of the Rest Room Commit-Harris, Richard Donovan, judges; S. the way East and would reach our tee could not be present no report was B. Spitzer, M. Calvert, clerks. state, Michigan, within a year or two. called for and no appointment was Greenwich—H. M. House, H. A. Bo

The bestles would surely de- Miss Martha Dinwiddie, District strey the vines. Well, the bugs came. Home Demonstration Agent for Hedrick, A. J. McMichael, judges; An-asked for. jarred them off into a past of water esting and helpful talk along the lines we aprayed the vines with water pois- to the county. She gave statistics to G. G. Brady, clerks. ened with parisogrees it would fix the show what the county had put into luga. Others said it would also dix the work and the values in food pro- Smith, R. B. Gossom, judges; O. E. the vines. But after a time it was duction received. In her talk Miss Kibler, G. A. Gossom, clerks. tried out and demonstrated that a Dinwiddie told that Prince William paris-green spray would control the was the only county in the state in Haislip, P. S. Buckley, judges; C. H. potate bug. Today that bug has no which the schools as a whole were Akers, W. L. Sanders, clerks. terrors for us. In Michigan two lined up in Junior Red Cross work. Hickory Grove W. P. Wilson, W. sprays will clean up the bugs on the She told of health work through the Latham, J. E. Downs, judges; Tyler tatoes, and a little bordeau schools in Clarke county. She spoke Bronaugh, Railey Tyler, clarks. mixture administered at the same also of the lack of medical aid in Amtime will control the blight. It is the herst county, where there were only baugh, W. E. Trussler, judges; R. M.

This being the last on the program seldom need to spray for bugs as it is the meeting adjourned until the third after their breeding season. Arsenate Friday in April, at which time ap- Wheeler, O. Wells, clerks. of lead is now used instead of paris- pointing of committees, etc., will be Independent Hill B. W. Storke, Ed.

Julean Exhausted by Operations Sh Succembs to Influenza.

Mrs. Minnie Mountjoy Hooe died or st dozen years Mrs. Hooe had underne four serious operations, which ad greatly weakened her system. In murry she contracted the "flu hen she was seemingly convales ent, her case took an unexpected turn r the worse and her physician con dered her end as near. She had perial treatment but passed away as e result of a nervous breakdown. Mrs. Hooe was Miss Minnie Mounty, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. hhr. W. Mountjoy, of Auburn, and the iece of Mrs. Sarah Keys and Mrs. O. Newman, both of Manassas. Wher leved with him to their new home area miles west of Warrenton, where le spent her married life. She war member of Broad Run Baptis

Mrs. Hooe leaves a husband an onr children, one girl and three hoys he youngest six years of aga; two rothers Me. Osess Mountjoy. A. reenwich, and Mr. Walter Mountjoy f Auburn, and four sisters, Misses izzie, Annie, Susie and Florence

The old M rean property on Cen-

Catholic

## It is now assured that Prince Wil- Occoquan school

Igain Prince William shows itself to

Nokesville school league: 5.00 tico Waterfall, Hickory Grove and 7.00 Bradley schools have not yet reported.

Greenwich school .... Aden school aden school

3rentsville school

King's Cross Roads school

Gold Ridgs school 32.80 Ridge school. Smithfield school Hayfield school Holmes school Fayman school ..... -5.00Purcell school

orest Hill school...... 8.80 Minnieville school Minnieville school league..... Haymarket school ..... Catharpin school 

Catharpin school league... Gainesville school Thoroughfare school .....

## BLECTORAL BOARD

Officials in Various Districts-Time of Primaries and Elections.

A meeting of the County Electoral girl was this; how easy it is to do ways takes place at the February March 21. Mr. J. A. Hooker was Board was held at Manassas Friday, things when you know how. She had meeting, had to be postponed, owing elected chairman of the board in the som of the ages. Know how to do dent; so next in order of business was E. P. Davis was appointed registrar things and things will be easy to do. the election. Mrs. W. G. Covington at Hoadley precinct. Mr. E. L. Perry was appointed registrar at Potomac It soon becomes a part of the routine ness a little and give more time for pointed and serving at all other prethe same as tillage of the ground or the speaker of the evening it was mov; cincts in the county were reappointed Judges and clerks to serve at general elections held for ensuing year

Aden-W. H. Swank, Mureal Bell,

Brentsville N. E. Garber, Everet

Nokesville J. B. Harpine, John

At first we picked them by hand or Northern Virginia, made a very interderson Manuel, C. Fitzwater, clerks. Haymarket-T. S. Meredith A. R. and coal oil. Soon we heard that if of the value of the demonstration work Rust, J. J. Rowe, judges; Geo. Bleight,

Waterfall\_R. O. Mayhuch.

Catharpin-L. B. Pattie, Howard

Manassas S. T. Hall, F. C. Rera-

Waters, R. L. Byrd, clerks... Wellington W. P. Larkin, W. M Wheeler, W. F. Lee, judges; N. A.

Keys, H. L. Tubbs, Judges; J. S. Storke, A. F. Woodyard, clerks. RATH OF MRS. MINNIE HOOF | Horton's J. O. Doffey, May H

don; W. F. George, judges; John Stawart, M. C. Suthard, clerks. Token-R. B. Payne, Delly Cornwell, H. M. Fair, judges; W. S. Smith,

Robt. Cornwell, charles. Dumfries-M. J. Keys, L. E. Merchant, Chas. F. Bailey, judges; Claude Brawner, Warfield Brawner, clerks. Joplin-W. T. Abel, W. B. Abel,

Reubin Rebinson, Judges; E. H. Wil liams, A. F. Liming, cierks. Potomac-Jno. Stephens; Frank Mc-Inteer, J. R. Fick, judges; Ernest Ste

phens, Clayton Dunn, clerks. Occoquan-W. S. Brocket, J. M. Barbee, Ed. Hammill, judges; Harry

Carter, A. B. Rogues, electes Hoadley-Geo. F. Pettitt, R. Simpson, H. B. Davis, judges, W A

Kidwell, R. L. Crouch, clerks. General Election Commissioners J. R. Harpine, W. E. Trussier, R. E. Simpson, B. W. Storke, W. P. Larkin

The general primary will be held on Bursday, August 7th and the ele on Tuesday, November 19th. The latest day for filing written notice of candidacy is Friday, June 6th, sixty lays before the primary.

The law says "at least sixty days," so those wishing to serve their fellow citizens in various offices will do well to remember the date. If any happen

-Lieut. Roswell Round has been The old in research the Catholic .- Lieut. Nowwe, Round has been more than the particle of the Catholic control of the control

## HEALTH CAMPAIGN SECURED

it is now assured that Prince William county will have one of the twenty health campaigns offered by the Bacon Race school state of Virginia and the United tates, on condition that \$1,000 is Cannon Branch school saised by the county itself. With the Buckhall school groveton school pervisors on Tuesday, the required smount is in sight and plans can now Bethlehem school be perfected to secure the campaign. Mahassas High school. . . . . . . . 10 10 campaign. Manassas High schol isations for the Health Campaign are \$15.90, being the amount contributed by them last year. Bristow, Thornton, Dumfries, Quan-

> Colored Schools. Kettle Run school.... 7.00 Neabsco school Meabsco school league.... 5.00 Escrae school Thoroughfare school
> Gatharpin school Antioch school
> Lineasville school Manley school ..... - Other Contributions Red Cross Chapter....

## SUCCESSFUL CARNIVAL

W. C. T. U. Women's Clubs

5.00 Temple School of Music.

Health Campaign Fund Increased by \$115.00 Saturday Night.

The carnival held at Conner's Hall Saturday night for the benefit of the county health campaign fund, was a great success, socially and financially. The high school deserves great

praise for the variety of amusements offered and the attractiveness of the fered and the attractiveness of the Joe Johnson, same.

For two hours the hall was filled E. S. Winfield, same.

T. M. Russell, each advanced the an appreciative crowd of visitors, with an appreciative crowd of visitors,

Every feature of the affair could be beartily comblimented, though the baby show might come in for mtion, because of its mirth-producquality. Infant prodigies they cerand agility; one baby boy of 5 feet, 6 inches occupied a cradic, a pluma ders occupied a cradle, a plump der inches occupied a craim, another line of 100 patrice clima were irresistible

all of them by their antics kept the spectators in continual laughter. The decorations on booths, etc., we beautiful and many expressed regret they had to be of such a temporary

The sum of \$115.00 was ale addition to the amount

### COACH HENRY LEAVES

Called as Baseball Field Manager in Pennsylvania.

Mr. Lester J. Henry, Eastern's Athetic director, has been selected by the board of directors representing Win-burne, Pa., of the reorganized Central Pennsylvania League, to act in the

gar in league circles and it is expected that the Winburne club will produce a pennant contender in the newly organized circuit.

The Central Pennaylyania League favor of J. L. Dawson, paymaster, the is a class "C" organization and has amount to be charged to the isint in produced many stars for the major state and county maintenance fund the leagues. Such stars as Bressler. Rit. set aside for the maintenance of reads A. ter, Friel and Molyneaux have receive and bridges under the supervision and their knowledge of inside baseball the State Highway Commission. from the Central Pennsylvania circuit.

Mr. Henry has been connected with Eastern Cellege the past three years and was her mainstay in inter-collegiate athletic competition. It is with regret that the collegians will treat the loss of this capable athlets. who will always receive the good will of the "Reds" in any of his future unertakings.

Eastern's coach will leave for Philadelphia on the first of April to begin preparations for the season.

MRS. BETTTE HARRISON DRAD

Victim of Double Pneumonia, Following Acute Indigestion.

Mrs. Bettie S. Harrison, widow of and use of the said road. Edward R. Harrison, passed away on Wednesday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock,

was at the Manassas the Manassas the Manassas the Manassas the Manassas to be superstitious and unwilling to

### SUPERVISORS MOLD THE USUAL MONTHLY

Power and Light Line to an Oversuit Run Favor Extra Leg-Light Line to and Bridge lative Session Give \$309.

The board of supervisors met in the courthouse on Tuesday, March 25. Members present were J. L. Dewson, chairman, J. J. Conner, J. T. Syncox, McDuff Green, O. C. Hutchison and T. M. Russell. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. The following accounts were allowed and ordered paid:

County Fund.

5.80

24.00

9.00 4.20

8.00

31.50

F. R. Gossom, poor claim..... Mrs. J. C. Barbee, same..... J. L. Bushong, same.
J. L. Dawson, attendance and mileage ..... J. J. Conner, same..... Syncox, same..... 5.00 McDuff Green, same. 6.65 O. C. Hutchison, same.

T. M. Russell, same.... D. E. Kincheloe, poor claim... 36.00 Uriah Wilkinson, janitor, March 26.00 T. M. Russell, poor claim..... Thomas C. Hay, repairs..... 

T. M. Herndon, judge election Brentsville District Road Fand: 53.75 W. Hedrick, cash advanced Lucian Rerner, work on road. 29.75 O. K. Miller, same.... O. K. Miller, same. 16.50
O. D. Landes, same. 23.01
J. T. Spittle, same. 98.00
L. L. Payne, same. 24.62
John T. Spittle, cement. 8.13
M. A. Bell, work on road. 36.06
Coles District Road Funds.
C. R. C. Johnson, dynamite caps 20.80
Herbert Purcell, work on road. 9.00
Henry R. Cornwell same. 4.20

Henry B. Cornwell, same.... Tubb, same. Whetzel, same. Ŵ.

M. Bennett, work on road. J. C. Posey, same..... Dumfries District Rand W.

Meredith Florence, work on road 15.00 Gainesville Di . Caton, work on road . . . . L. J. McIntoeh, same... Robert Watson, same... Frank Gaskins, use Palmer Smith, work on road ..

Tom Lambert, work on road Walter C. Leonard, saine Manassas District Read Lee Johnson, work on re-Randelph Conway, same..... 11.50

Will R. Griffin, eame..... C. F. Whitmer, same.
C. D. Kline, use J. J. Comer, 15
hours road dragging
Occoquan Bond Fund.
The National Park

The National Bank of Manassas interest on bonds.......375.00

Occording District Road Fund.

Deeph Davis, work on road.... 24.00

R. T. Crouch, same.

Special Road Fund. O. W. Hedrick, cash advanced The Bank of Nokesville, note. Palmer Smith, part salary..... John R. Selecman and Carl S.

Lynn, as per order Pebruary. Herbert Purcell, work on engine J. L. Dawson, expenses to Rich-

Such stars as Bressler, Rit. set aside for the maintenance of roads and bridges under the supervision of O. C. Hutchison and J. L. Dawson

were appointed a committee to purchase the iron for a bridge over Little Bull Run on Carolina road, Gainesville district, in accordance with the bid of M. W. Fox, £ o. h. Haymarket, Va., at

It was further ordered that the road superintendent for the said district erect the abutments necessary there.

for and erect thereon the said bridge with floor and approaches.

The town of Manassas was granted

the right to erect and maintain a powthe right to erect and maintain a power and light line from said town out and along the highway leading to Bull and along the Holden ford—subject to the rights of the abuting land owners—the poles to be erected so as not to interfere with the convenient working and use of the said road.

to request the state to take necessary steps to prosecute said improvement. It appearing that it is desirable to provide a detention house, or room, at Quantico, in order to detain temporarily persons under arrest, the matter was referred to J. T. Syncox, with in-

aged 86. Saturday night she had an acute attack of indigestion, which developed into double pususonia Sunday night and caused her death on Wednesday afternoon.

Mes. Harrison was Miss Bettie S. Shunete. Her birthplace was in Warren county, Va., where she lived many years before and after her mafriage. When her husband died she said Hedrick and Bell. E. B. Bell will noved to Cattett, Fauquier county, be required to give bend, with surety, by many road from Independent Hill to Kopp be made a Class B road and that this resolution be certified to the State Highway Commission.

During the past twenty-sight years she has lived in Manassas, for two years being in the home of Mr. S. W. Herndon should have been in favor of T. M. Herndon. This to be used in conjunction with the Almon at 20°clock where Baptist Church, of which Mrs. Harrison was a mann.

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burial was in the local cemetery.

An extra session of the legis.ature for the purpose of making special appro-

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## LYNCH INTERMENT

Most Largely Attended Fun-in Many Years.

As an evidence of how widely known and how highly esteemed was the late Mr. Pastrick H. Lynch, whose death notice was given in last week's Jour's nal, the attendance at the funeral on Sunday afternoon was emphatic. With one possible exception—that—of Con-gressman E. E. Meredith, in July, 1800—the death of no one has drawn to Manassas so many scientives, associates and friends of the deceased as that of Mr. Patrick H. Lynch.

Early on Sunday morning strangers began pouring into town from every direction on every train and by other conveyances. A special car was at tached to the train from Washington and an entire special train of for coaches was run from Harrisonbe

Railroad officials and employed were especially noticable, every of even of the higher officers was in at 6.00 tendance, except the vice president the road and the president himself. Father Gill and Father Smet, Alexandria, the latter formally pastor here, conducted the services in Catholic Church at 2:30 p. m. The

interment was at Manassas come The active pallbearers were Messra.

W. Hill Brown, Manassas; G. W. Welker, W. F. H. Finke, W. E. Milkiff, Alexandria; H. D. Knight, kiff, Alexandria; H. D. Knight, Greensboro, N. C.; J. T. Bruffy, Lynchburg. The honorary pallbearers were Messrs. The H. Lion, G. Raymond Ratcliffe, C. J. Meetze, F. E. Rans-dell, Manassas; George Rohr, Strasburg; J. W. Wills, Greensboro; J. F. Watkins, Alexandria; R. T. Moriarity, The Plains.

There were many beautiful floral tributes, which more than covered the 4. 5. 4

### TURN CLOCKS FORWARD

"Daylight Saving" Begins After Mill night Tomorrow (Saturday.

Remember to turn your clocks forward one hour, when you retire tomor-low (Saturday) night, as on Sunday 6.00 morning early the time will be advanced sixty minutes, in order to have "daylight saving" again this summer.

Everybody should unite in the plan. Everybody should unite in the plant. Last year an occasional obstinate individual was found, who insisted on dividual was found, who insisted on the control of the control keeping his time pieces back at an time. That would not have heen so objectionable, but he also persisted in going to work on that time, when he could do so. Farmers, who could help themselves, were emselves, were greatly in

This is a country where the major rule. The individual should sub To make effective the daylight may

15.00 ing law, Director-General Hines have instructed railroads to turn their 7.50 clocks ahead one hour at 2 a.m. Sunday, March 30. The trains will run on the new schedule thereafter, but will be held only at terminals. While on the read they will not stop for an hour to make up the difference in time. Each railroad will be called on to "properly safeguard the movement of its trains on the read at the time of

-Attend the entertainment at Cat harpin School on Wednesday, April 9th, at 8 o'clock and have a jolly time. capacity of field manager for the coming baseball season. This is Mr. Geo. M. Davis, part salary... 39.00 "The Sniggles Family," which will henry's initial beginning as a manalinternational Harvester Co. of ger in league circles and it is expected America, expert service... 31.58 provements. Refreshments for sale. 8.00 See the plays,"Axin' Her Father" and Admission, 25 and 15 cents.

> appointed a committee to meet with a the committee from other counties of the eighth congressional district, in-Alexandria, on April 15, to confer together on the advisability of estab-

lishing a home for the poor.

The petition of H. W. Reeves to establish a road, or outlet, was referred to Palmer Smith, superintendent, with instructions to view the territory and report on the advisability of granting

The chairman of the board, J. L. Dawson, was appointed to notify the state highway sutherities that the county authorities are now in a position to proceed with the construction of the permanent highway between Dumfries and Independent Hill, and to request the state to take necessary

Harrison, passed away on Brentsville district was divided into be done in the premises and report to two road districts; No. 1, below the Saturday night she had an Southern Railway and No. 2 above the J. G. Crane was appointed in place structions to consider what is best to

noon at 20'clock The Baptist Church. T. M. Herndon.
of which Mrs. Harrison was a member, the services being conducted by the resolution of the Chamber of Compose the prosecuting a Health Campaign of the city of Suffolk, favoring campaign be so conducted to the conducted by the resolution of the city of Suffolk, favoring campaign be so conducted to the city of Suffolk favoring campaign campaign campaign campaign campaign campaign campaign campaign opinion of this board, as not one feetive the act feetive, the said approur. ot le avanable

## SPRAYING" THE TOPIC AT

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dred or more than the than the amateur gets discouraged and confused; but the cheerful part of this business is this: if we can control the codling moth, the curculios, the scales, the aphis, the scan and rots, we incidentally control about everything else.

In spraying we have to combat the chewing insects like the codling moth, the curculios and the current worm with stomach poisons and we use arsenate of lead. For sucking insects like the scales and aphis we must use the brood of worms come along in July caustic sprays like lime sulphur or tobacco extract. . For the parasitic fungous diseases like the apple scab, mildew of the grape and black knot of the plum we use bordeau mixture or feeds on the growing bu lime sulphur. For the bacterial diseases like pear blight and peach yellows we do not use a spray. We can skin and leaves the egg. It then prosimply cut away the diseased parts ceeds to cut a crescent shaped incision and hurn and burn.

The first spray is administered before the buds open in the early spring. This spray is called the dormant spray and goes on to all woody plants that are troubled with the scales. It must be done very soon now. It is very strong, being 1 part first spray of the apple. The second lime-sulfur and 8 parts water. We is just before the buds open with arare now getting the lime-sulfur in the senate of lead and water 1 to 50. The dry form and use about 12 pounds to third spray as the calyces or shucks fifty gallons of water. It is always have dropped from the young fruit. best to spray in a good stiff wind. The with self boiled lime sulfur and arse wind takes the spray through the tree nate of lead 1 to 50. This controls and on through the orehard. It also brown rot, peach scab and curculio. keeps the spray off the team and men. The fourth spray of the same solution Lime sulfur will discolor the coat of two or three weeks after the third. the horse and corrode the harness. A Peach and plum foliage will not stand man will get quite excited over an eye either lime-sulfur or bordeau mixture. full of 1 to 8 mixture. An eye full of and when using arsenate of lead on 1 to 40 is no joke. So, I say, spray in their foliage three pounds of lime a good wind, if possible, and it will should be slacked and added to each save a lot of time and trouble. This fifty gallons used. Lime prevents the first spray should be done twice with burning of the foliage by the arsenete the wind in opposite directions, in or. Self boiled lime sulfur is not boiled. der to cover all the surface and do a To make an 8-8-50 solution slack 8 first class job.

pear and quince is done just before the blossom opens. Use 1 to 40 lime- be sprayed with the 1 to 50 arsenate sulfur and 1 pound of arsenate of lead solution as fruit sets; also after fruit to fifty gallons of mixture. When is picked speaking of arsenate of lead I mean fallen and uses the same solution as weeks after the third. poisoned. This is the most important which should use the plum mixture spray for the codling moth and must | Cadar rust on apples can be some

about the middle of July, and if bitter LAST FARMERS' INSTITUTE, rot-must be controlled, use bordeau mixture at the same time. The first wormy little apples drop off. The broad of codline make in appeals one fruits are heir to, I do not wonder that that injures the apple crop. The second brood comes along in July and

> We should know the life history of the insect in order to understand the treatment. The codling meth spends the winter in the nupsi state in a co-.coon usually hidden under the bark of the tree. It comes out as a moth in the early spring and is responsible for the first brood of worms. The second and is usually the one that winters

> over as pupas. The curculio winters over as the beetle, which is the fully developed insect which deposits the egg. It the little plum appears it pierces the the egg. The egg is under the flap of the crescent. The egg hatches and we have the little white worm found in plums, peaches and cherries.

### The Peach and Plum Spray.

The first spray is the same as the pounds lime and mix with 8 pounds The second spray for the apple, sulfur and add 50 gallons of water. Currents and gooseberries should

Grapes should be sprayed five times. the powder. If you use paste, twice Use bordeau mixture on all these as much will be needed or more. The eprays with 1 pound of arsenate to 50 powdered form mixes better and very gallons of mixture. Wirst, when the little sediment will be left in the bot- third leaf is forming on the new shoot, tom of the tank. The third spray for second just before the bloom opens, the apple, pear and quince is put on third just after the bloom has fallen when the petals are about two-thirds fourth and fifth sprays two and four

the second spray. If you spray while The cherry should be sprayed as the in bloom the bees and other insects plum only use apple solution. This that help fertilize the blossoms will be does not apply to the sweet cherry,

be put on while the little apples stand what controlled by lime-sulfur; but in erect and the blossom cup is open. this country of cedars the best way is When the little apples droop it is too to plant the varieties of apples that late. The fourth spray uses the same are resistant to the disease: Delicious, solution as the third and is put on two Stayman and Winesap are resistant to three weeks later. We use a fine York Imperial and Ben Davis are subnozzle and must have good force to ject to the disease. Speaking of cedar coat each leaf and fruit with a thin rust, it is one of the few parasitic funfilm. When the spray comes of the gous plants that use a double host leaves in drops you are using too The cedar balls develop on the cedar much. The fifth spray is given for and their spores are distributed by the second broad of codling moth the wind to the apple where we have the cedar rust and the cycle of development is completed. Then the spores of the rust are carried back to the ce-

> A barrel pump will work very welf on young trees. Power sprayers are needed on large trees to do a complete job. They give finer spray and throw farther. With the new spray gon one man can do more work than two with the common nozzle. I have tried several kinds of nozzles but the one I am showing is the best I have tried. I have worked all day on a power spray- dog.

er with these norries without classing; but they are simple and easy to clean. A barrel pump is handy on a stone boat for small trees, but a wagon box is better for large ones.

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At the close of his speech, Mr. Knevels was given a vote of thanks for the favor rendered the Institute. A belated expression of appreciation was also voted Dr. C. R. C. Johnson for his kindness in addressing the Institute at its February meeting, on the subject of "The Farm Loan Act.".

The Institute then adjourned, its members reconvening immediately for the discussion of the organization of the County Fair. Reports of the solicitors for subscriptions to Fair stock were received. The sum of these sub-MARI AN RILADO.

After, a lengthy and animated discussion of the subject, the following motion was carried: "That solicitors be instructed to close the canvass for subscriptions by March 31 and mail their lists to the County Agent. If the subscriptions amount to \$5,900 the County Agent will call a meeting of the stockholders on Monday, April for the election of officers.

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MOORE ONLY CANDIDATE At the time of this writing, the only avowed candidate for the democratic nomination in the primary to be held April 22, 1919, for Congress from this district is Hen: R. Walton Meore, of

It is too soon to state that Mr. Moore will be nominated without opposition. But the prevailing sentimens seems to be that it would be highly desirable to nominate Mr. Meore without a factional fight.

He is so well fitted by experience and training for the discharge of the important duties which will devolve upon the congressman from this district, that it would seem that the ambitions of those other gentlemen who have had under consideration their respective candidacies, might wait a little while, without detriment to the best interest of the country and dis-

In making this statement, The Journal feels it is but reflecting the overwhelming sentiment of the people of Prince William county.

AN UNJUST CRITICISM

The action of the democratic primary in requiring the candidates for the democratic nomination for Congress to pay their pro rata share of the estimated expense of holding the primary of \$2,000, has been criticised. The Journal holds no brief for the mmittee. But this criticism eyi-

dently grows out of a misconception of the situation. The primary law provides that this law shall not apply to the nomination of candidates to fill vacancies. Obviously, the general law could not apply in a case like this, as the time is too

In a primary held under the general law, to nominate for a regular conmional election, the law fixes the fee, which is paid to the Auditor

in this case, which as stated, is not governed by the general law, the committee fixed upon a sum which it thought would cover the election exes, and relieve the taxpayers of the district of the burden of the ex-

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R. WALTON MOORE.

those engaged in agriculture and farm and others. in all the other pursuits and enlation in the enactment of which its representative will be a parshort to file notice of candidacy sixty lems of a general nature, and ticipant. There are large probthere are also specific problems, none of which can be rightly disposed of without advantage to the District.

At a time of great and serious concern to the country, I have completely and finally severed my connection with private business, and now seek the opportunity of entering the public service, with the resolute purpose, if chosen, of sparing no exertion in the effort to justify the confidence of the District, which due to its resources, its location and the character of its people, is of unsurpassed importance. Should I receive the high honor of being nominated and elected, I will become a member of the House of Representatives free from any agreement or obligation, except the single promise that I will always be accessible to my constituents, and will strive to represent them with fairness and wisdom to the very best of my ability. Faithfully yours, Adv. R. WALTON MOORE

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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 arm, in said county, near Nokesville, standing in the name of Hattie E. Burkle, on which Jacob R. Burkle lived at the time t his death, containing, in the aggregate

NINETY-THREE ACRES, more or less, it being the same and promoting its interests. The land conveyed to the said Hattie future of the District, which of E. Burkle by J. F. Rexrode and course involves the welfare of wife, and adjoining the Nokes

This farm is admirably equipterprises to which our people are ped as a dairy farm. It has a devoting their energies, will be good dairy barn, two silos, anvitally affected by federal legis, other barn, dwelling, and all necessary outbuildings. Most of the land is arable.

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Commissioners. I, Geo. G. Tyler, clerk of the circuit 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,

GEO. G. TYLER, Clerk.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE OR REAL ESTATE

Under and by virtue of a decree of the circuit court for Prince William county, entered on the 4th day of April, 1917, in ON, Registrar, the pending chancery cause of University, Va. DRALER IN ALL KINDS MARBLE The Peoples National Bank of Manassas, Va., vs The Gaither Construction Company, Inc., the undersigned commissioner o. sale shall offer for sale at public auction, on

MONDAY, APRIL 7, 1919, (court day), at 12 o'clock m., at the front door of the courthouse

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

10.98 ACRES. and being the property apon which the Gaither Construction Company formerly operated a 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

TERMS OF SALE-One-half 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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Mrs. E. W. Wells and Miss Edith Devlin, of Bristow, were in town Tuesday shopping.

the town council will be held on Monday night in the town hall... -Rev. J. R. Cooke and sister, Miss

Sallie, of Greenwith, and Mrs. D. E. Earhart, of Nokesville, were visitors at the nome of Mrs. R. S. Arey on Wednesday of this wek.

-Mr. Klemme of the High Point Glass and Decorative Company, spent Monday in town interviewing members of the Lutheran Church in regard to new windows for their church.

-Mr. Oscar Moller, of Midland, has been looking for a farm near Manas-sas. It is understood that he is very much interested in the Hiner, farm; near here, now occupied by Mr. Wyn-

The Daughters of the Confederacy will hold their regular monthly meeting at the home of the president, Mrs. Albert Speiden, Wednesday, April 2, at 3 o'clock p. m. All members are urged to be present.

-Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Steere, who have had the influenza for six weeks, have nearly recovered. Mr. Steere's trouble developed into pneumonia, but he is now able to walk. Mrs. Steere's disease was complicated with other previous trouble, which has retarded

-Deputy Collectors of Internal Revenue, J. L. Bailey, Geo. K. Pickett and E. J. Fleming, will be in Manasana Monday, March 31st, to assist tax-payers in filling individual and cosporation income tax returns. The time for filing these returns has been extended to May 1st.

-While on a business trip to Phila delphia last week Rev. Jesse M. Bell found time to have some social enjoy-ment with his relatives. He spent part of the time with his two nephews, Mr. of the time with his two nephews, Mr Jesse A. Bell, of Philadelphia, and Mr. Charles W. Bell, of Crumlyane, a sub-urb of Chester, Pa. Mr. Bell left Ma-nassas on Wednesday and returned on

—Messrs. Metz & Kincheloe, our popular restaurant keepers, proprietors of the Sanitary Lunch, at the station, have installed a new soda fourtain, the main feature of which is an self. electric milk shaker. We understand that the new drug store of Dr. G. B. Cocke will have a similar outfit. It looks as though we will have an abundance of cooling, refreshing and invig-orating "fizz" drinks this summer.

Our popular rural carrier, Mr. G W. Wallace, has helped to put Prince.
William county on the map by bringing into publicity an egg that "walks."
When set up on its large end it wabbles about as there is an exceptional air space there due to the unusually which sected at the amail end. This added country phenomenon is an added—undeveloped—specimen of hen

The large 30-foot smokestack, over the boiler of Davis Brothers ice plant, which blew down on Monday of last week, has not been replaced, as the new one has not arrived. The old one was hadly rusted and rotted, so that there was little surprise when it finally collapsed. As soen as the new stack arrives, the plant will be able to continue the manufacture of ice. Davis Brothers are ready now to receive orders for their manufactured article, as they have about 15 tons in

-Rev. H. Q. Burr left on Tuesday for the annual conference of his denomination, the Methodist Episcopel, South, which convened on Wednesday morning. Mr. Burr's work has been fully appreciated by the members of the local congregation, as was shown at Christmas, when he was given a gift of \$45, and on Sunday, when the stewards, in closing the mancisi account, not only paid the salary in full, but cave Mr. Burr an additional \$25. During the year the church gave for outside benevolences over \$400.

-Rev. Thomas M. Browne, of Hay-market, and Rev. Gordon E. Smith, of ecoquan, were authorized to celebrate the rites of marriage in the State of Virginia on March 4th, with the unferstanding that the orders would take exect when both gave the required and with approved security. Mr. Brown gave bond in the sum of \$503, on March 11th, with Mr. A. R. G. Bass, of Haymarket, as surety, and Mr. Smith, on March 25th, offered bond or a similar amount, with Mr. J. I Dawson, chairman and member of the poard of supervisors from Occoquan listrict, as security

-Government officials have purchased the lot on the northeast corner of Church and West streets, 163x154 feet, owned by Mr. C. M. Larkin. The congress in 1913 made an appropriation for postoffice ground; but the location of the location cation has only recently been selected. There has been no spropriation as yet for a building. As soon as Mr. Larkin gives a plot for the lot and the title deeds are completed, the money involved—the amount is not given—will be puid. Already coment cornerpostoffice force is rejoicing at the prospect of having more room and needed accommodations for the increase i business, especially that due to the rural delivery and the parcel

-The old Bell homestead at Bradley was advertised to be for sale by the owner, Rev. Jesse M. Bell, Inree replies were received, in response to the business local in The Journal, but only -one could be the purchaser, who happened to be Mr. H. N. Franklin, who lives two miles east of Clifton Station, in Fairfax county. There are 88 acres on the place, 50 being cleared. The price paid was \$3,000. Mr. Franklin, with his wife and four daughters and four sons, will move to the farm about April 1st. This large family should be able to raise big, fine crops. We welcome) them into the county and wish them abunuant and continuous success

Y. W. C. A. PUND

Quota Almost Reached-Will Be Met Injunction Asked for by Brown & The Prince William fund for the Young Women's Christian Associa-

tion mas reached \$89.30 and it is expected that as final reports come in appeared before Judge Samuel G, to be proud of its bakery when the from the several districts of the coun- Brent, in vacation, at Alexandria on new machinery is installed. by the quota of \$100 will be well over. Tuesday, representing Mr. E. R. Consubscribed. Occoquan and Brentsville districts

have passed their quotas, raising, respectively, \$80 and \$19.30. Each district was asked to raise one-sixth of the county apportionment, or \$16.66. plainant.

Complete or partial reports have already been received from the following committee members:

Manassas district-Mrs. A. Hooff, \$8.85; Mrs. H. L. Hundley, \$2. Gainesville district-Mrs. J. W. Ca. ton, \$10.50; Mrs. C. H. Seely, \$4

Crow, \$3.40; Mrs. C. E. Clarks, \$2.30; Mrs. D. C. Cline, \$1. Coles district Mrs. T. M. Russell

\$8.45.

Occepuan district-Mrs. Tyson Janney, \$25; Miss Lulu B. Reynolds, \$5.

It is expected that the Manassas fund will be materially increased by the collection which will be taken at the Baptist church on April 6, which is the time set for the quarterly union meeting of the Manassas churches.

-Rev. Jesse M. Bell left this morn-Staunton. He will remain until the Three pieces of machinery were close of the conference on Monday. bought, an electric dough mixer, elec-The presiding elder, Rev. Beverly W. tric cake mixer and a combination work regularly, owing to the scarcity bread thus wrapped will be sanitary

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lake and C. J. Meetze made their vating and repainting the front of the maiden appearance in court when they store. Manassas will have occasion

ner, who opposed the motion of Messrs. Brown & Hooff for an injunction growing out of a timber contract on the Ben Lomond farms. Mr. Robt. A. Hutchison represented the com-

Judge Brent granted the injunction against Mr. Conner in the following order:

It is adjudged, ordered and decreed that the defendant, E. R. Conner, be and is hereby enjoined and restrained from cutting and removing from the imber described as Ben Lomond, in Dumfries district-Mrs. William the proceedings in this cause, any timber which has a marketable value other than firewood; and that he be and is hereby enjoined and restrained from removing any trees or parts of Brentsville district-Mrs. C. W. trees in said body of timber felled, cut Mark, \$10.05; Mrs. M. M. Washington, or severed by complainants, to be effective when the plaintiff executes a bond with surety in the penalty of \$250.00 to be approved by the clerk of this court

> The motion of complainants for a further or broader injunction is con

-Last week Mr. Jesse M. Bell went to Philadelphia, where he purchased new machinery, so as to make his ing for the Conference of the Metho- bakery as up-to-date, sanitary and Episcopal Church, South, at productive as any city establishment Bond, D. D., wishes him to take up wrapping and sealing machine, so that of ministers, but Mr. Bell prefers to and keep fresh. The local bakery has tute and has so expressed him increased its patronage so rapidly that often goods are sold soon after

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By.

Each of our colored soldier boys. and Private Wyatt came back on Feb.

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casual. The father of these two soldier

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shows to his friends an army knis one of the blades being in the form of a spoom, thus economising space. IN MEMORIAM

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Sharrett, Bristow, Va. 41.4° next preceding the contraction of the suit is to obtain Mrs. Clarence Money and little son visited Miss Lucille Taylor Sunday.

Mrs. Clarence Money and little son visited Mrs. Robert Ellis and children visited at the Mill on Sunday.

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In the clerk's office of the cir scres, near Haymarket, Va. Ap- court of the county of Prince William,

CLARA SUTTON, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain D. Sharrett, Bristow, Va. 41-4 next preceding the commencement of this suit, and for general relief.

42-tf said defendant was Oceola, Arkansas

for four successive weeks in The Manassas Journal, a newspaper printed and published in the county of Prince William, Virginia; that a copy of the cross ties. See us and get prices. the said Clara Sutton, at Ocsola, Arfront door of the courthouse of this front door of the courthouse of this county on or before the 31st day of March, 1919, that being the next succeeding Rule Day after this order was tice that after a reasonable time I ceeding Rule Day after this order was

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It is therefore ordered that the said this order be published once a week same be sent by registered mail, by of the estate of Dr. J. Marye Lewis, the clerk of this court, addressed to will come forward and settle. Those 23-tf kansas; that a copy be posted at the present them properly verified for set-

entered. GEO. G. TYLER, Clerk.

38 C. () Conor Goobrick, p. q.

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Legs for Hatching—Standard After much suffering, Mrs. Mary E. Sanborn passed away about 5:38 Monday morning. Senborn was a member of the Methodist church and attended faithfully as long as her health permitted, but for the last sev-Measrs. Robert Devall, Charlie and Claude Waddell attended the Methodist Sunday School Sunday afternoon.

> Miss Elsie Smith visited her aunt 45-2 Mrs. Clarke, last Sunday afternoon. Mrs Keeney and son, Garland, visit ed Mrs. Smith Sunday evening.

GREENWICH

Rev. J. Royal Cooke will hold ser vices on the fifth Sunday at II a, m.
Miss Mary Walter and Miss Jennie,
Kidwell and brother, Gilbert, spent
the week-end with relatives near War-

Mrs. John Reid spent several days in Washington this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mountjoy, Mrs.

Pearl Nalls and Mr. George Washington spent Sunday afternoon at Rose

Miss Jennie Hall was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Annie Reid over Sun-

Mr. Walter House, of Washington spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs Mrs. Louise Cooke and children visited at the home of her mother, Mrs. John Kidwell, on Tuesday.

Privates Milton Nalls and Okla Tay-lor have both been heard from this week. They are getting on all right, but express themselves as being drilled pretty hard.

IMPORTANT TO W. C. T. U. throughout the county are requested to keep in mind the distinction between the "Victory" fund and the "Jubilee" fund. The "Victory" fund is for state having been made in writing and duly work and members are to save all granted by the clurk of this court.

It is therefore ordered that the

tive localities, so that they can be read from pulpits. Next week information regarding the "Jubilee' fund—for national work—will be given:

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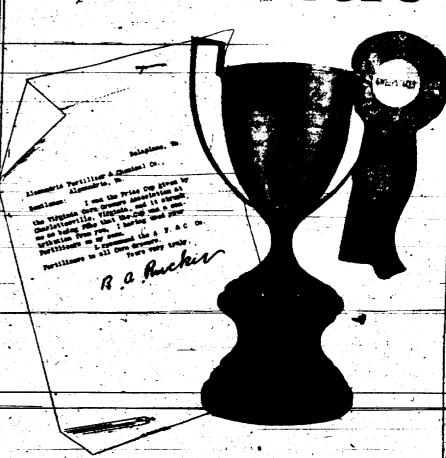
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St. Ann's Memorial Chapel, Nokes ville. Service first Sunday at 3 p. m.: third Sunday at 11 a. m.

### PRESBYTERIAN

Manassas Presbyterian Rev. DeForest Wade, Pastor. Sunday School at 10 a. m. Dodge, Superintendent:

Preaching at 11 a.m. "The Nature and Kind of Conver-Subject, 7:30 p. m., "An Awakened

Conscience. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 Please remember the change in time

on this day and make an effort to at-tend all of the services on time. Clifton Presbyterian Church, Rev. Alford Kelley, pegtor.

Sunday School at 10 a. m. Subject, "Review: God's Hand in a Nation's Preaching at 11 a. m. Subject "Clean Hands and a Pure Heart."

Every-Member Canvass" from 2 to 5. The friends of the congregation, except the canvassers, are requested to be at their homes during those hours to receive the callers. BAPTIST

Manassas Baptist Church, Re D. D. Clark, pastor.

Sunday-Sunday School, 9.45 a. m .: morning service, 11 o'clock; B. Y. P. U., 6:45; evening service at 7:80. Wednesday—Prayer meeting

### REV BARNETT GRIMSLEY'S AF POINTMENTS

Bellehaven, fourth Sunday, 11 a. m. Woodbine, second and fourth Sundays, 3 p. m.

Hatcher Memorial, second Sunday, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Oak Dale, third Sunday, 11

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

assas, Father William Gill, pastor. Mass at 8 a. m., first and third Sun-

METHODIST M. E. Church, South, Rev. H. Q.

Manassas.—Sunday School at 9:45 Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:80 p. m. Enworth League at 7:00 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:80

Buckhall 2nd and 4th Sundays at Bradley.—1st and 5th Sunlay at

p. m. Rev. H. Q. Burr. Third Sunday at 11 a. m. Rev. J PRIMITIVE BAPTIST

Primitive Baptist Church, Elder T S. Dalton, pastor. Services every fourth Sunday at 11

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UNITED BRETHREN.

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:30 p. m. Second and fourth Sun-Buckhall-First and third Sundays,

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By Rey. Alford Kelley -(Continued from last week) " Indiantial Protest In a same of the soprano is while the organist again consumes, in what might be antiphonal singing in-Catholic; alto, Theosophist; tenor, playing, precious moments that the to burleague, stimulating each section language of a commentator, "she themselves with good works and in than a chorister. Would it not be salts down \$1,800 per year." Singers modest apparel, not with "gold or better if these convention musical who are members of the church and pearls, or costly array." Especially directors were, like choir leaders gen who are memoria of the choir leaders generot paid, usually contribute little should women, at a church service erally, silent except when joining in or nothing to the church finances or and preeminently when standing begeneral bottle village display that mini- the sermon, while others lay stress on more valuable than the money that mizes the spiritual benefit of the service in public worship. Somethey might may be expected to sub- ice. Such exhibitions are by no means scribe, although Sunday School and infrequent, so that singers often re- where preaching is supposed to be the egibe, although the more time mind worshippers of millinery, dry paramount feature of worship, there than singers to church interests and goods and jewelry "openings."

Aurch finances is hard to estimate and how they aid the heathen they do not pretend to calculate.

Will someone state why organists. members of the congregation. and soloists impose their talents and devout worshippers are not only religmemselves upon a congregation, conming time that could be applied by the giddy women with their garb SEASON'S SHOE FASHIONS better in religious devotions? Who and gold, while the poor are rightly can explain the wherefore of an or. offended by a church that permits ganist, who, preceding the singing such desecration of the house and the congregation, wastes so much time playing the tune throughout? attracted attention to his clothes and No matter how familiar the piece or how long, the organist, instead of teaching merely the key notes, as is Why do not church officials give a dene by leaders of male glee clubs, or similar alternative to singers, insistat the most playing only the first line ing that they leave the choir or become

Geo. B. Warfield, Cashier.

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THE UNITED STATES lew, G. E. Warfield, J. F. Muir, Walter Promot attention given to all hand.

OME QUERIES ABOUT CHOIRS it may be the familiar long hymn causing them to expect some of his sarily long time before and after the efforts to pen as a humorist.

Sometime such a leader transforms benevolences, considering fore a congregation to sing, be free

support the church financially in ad- cently, I saw a soprago soloist in a choir loft beside and on a level with what such singers do for the the pulpit—display a diamond ring part is the important one. The genthat she so manipulated as to make eral indifference of choirs, especially its sparkling continually to be seen in some parts of the church by some

iously disturbed but mentally annoyed worship of God. A minister, who so jewelry, would soon be asked to change his habits or his habitat. at the most playing only the first line onverted into modest, spiritually-stanza, including the chorus, though minded, uplifting exponents of divine worship through religious song?

And, what shall be said of an oc asional choir leader, especially at I We he must make "funny" remarks before and after the hymn is sung and even between the stanzas, which are not sung except at a signal from him? At times the effect of a deeply spiritual line or stanza has been neutralized by uncalled-for witticisms of a \$200,090,90 cheap, crude nature. The leader sure ly cannot be impressed by the sentiment of the song, when he concludes orts, S. Baer, Jr., Douglas Stuart: the singing by some remark tending BELL'S BAKERY AND QUICK merely to make the people laugh, and he certainly deprives the choir and congregation of a spiritual uplift by

"Onward, Christian Soldiers." Again, silly comments. Indignation instead why should scloists stand an unneces- of inspiration is the result of such

atholic; and, surrough, summaring even section seeds prefer for divine to sing louder than the other, rather sacrilege!. I have in mind a worship? This "posing" might be than help express ideas by complewho sings in a Jewish syna- more complacently endured if the ex- mentary portions of the hymn, probbesse on Saturday, at a Roman Cathhibiters did not so often display their ably closing with an uproarious sound church on Sunday morning and at gaudy clothes or showy jewelry. The of applause and laughter for one or a Protestant church on Sunday even- Apostle Paul has commanded that both sides in the "contest." Such a mg, and, as a result, in the unclassic Christian women ordinarily adorn frivolous leader is more of a clown

> the hymns as a part of the devotions? Certain denominations emphasize times in a non-liturgical congregation, Re- is found this same distinction between the musical and the other parts of the service, the choir insisting that their . (Continued next week)

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Mrs. S. A. Ayre was stricken Sunday with a severe attack of nefvous prostration and is in a very serious condition. She has had a very long and serious strain during her husband's illness, previous to his late death, and that, with her grief, has death, and that, with her grief, has brought on this illness.

Mr. Earl Ambler, recently home cumbed to an atack of mumps at his

m. an excellent sermon on the subject, "We Are His Epistles." After the at Manassas High School and who has sermon the men of the co met to make arangements for 'every member canvas" day afternoon.

Mr. Kelley had an afternoon service at Ivakota—the Florence Crittenden Mission.

and recreation manager recently added to their force.

list recently.

Mrs. Listia Buckley is visiting among relatives and friends here.

Mrs. Buckley was one of our Chifton residents in the sast. She is now living with her doughter, Mrs. John

Rhoads, of Basic City, Va. Rev. W. L. Naff made a place here this week, sowing grass seed on his laws and making other.

improvements. He reports that they are well and happy in their new home.

Clarence Makely, of the Farr neighborhood, in a fit of meanity last Thursday night, much the first state of the s tay night, cut his throat from ear to ear, severing the windpipe and otherwise making an ugly gash. He was taken to a city hospital the next morn-ing by Dr. J. H. Ferguson on the early train and is reported as doing as well as could be expected. It is feared he may lose his speech.

Misses Esther and Francis Buckley spent the week-end at their home here. Having a few days intermission between terms of Harrisonburg Normal they took advantage of it to come home, much to the delight of their many friends. Miss Esther has been appointed an instructor of he arts for the first summer term of the Harrisonburg Normal where she graduates in household arts post gradи**te course in Jupe**:

Miss Rith Quigg entertained a fee ends Monday night in honor of Misses Esther and Francis Buckley. Mr. Sauber and family expect soot to move from the house they now oc-day on Main street to the house own-ed by Mrs. C. H. Ferd on Railroad

Major Sanford, of U. S. A., is expected here the latter part of the

Archie Mathers went to Wash one of his father's autos last end in Washington. coupeding to return that him to

ne next town

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the machine because

heated argument, which ended by a policeman arresting both. Mr. Mathers had to send for his father to prove his ownership of the car.

### AGNEWVILLE

An oyster supper was given by the members of Bethel High School and Community League Saturday night, March 15, at Bethel school. In spite home here.

Rev. Alford Kelley preached in the good crowd was in attendance and Presbyterian church Sunday at 11 a. \$56.84 was cleared.

Mr. Ernest Davis, who is a junior been very sick at his home near here, Curtis on Sunday. ngregation been very sick at his home near here is for the expects to return to school on Monday, after an absence of four weeks.

Miss Lulu Reynolds is visiting rela-

tives at Norfolk, Va. Mr. D. G. Alexander was a wood-bridge visitor Sunday.

Mr. Dewey visited relatives at Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Clarke motored Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Clarke motored

The Home has had an expert farm, Fredericksburg last Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Henry Leary, son and daughter

Sergt. W. E. Dewey, A. M. who has hese stationed at Kelley Field, San Antonio, Texas, has received his commission as sec Reserve Corps.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sheppard, Jr., of Washington, visited Mr. Sheppard's parents last week.

Mr. Cyrus Graffam, of Dumfries, visited friends here on Sunday.

The children of Mr. Philip Calvert, who have been visiting Mrs. A. Calvert, have returned to their house in

Mr. Ernest Davis visited Bethel

school on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young and Miss Elizabeth Snapp, of Washington, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Snapp on Sua-

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cogswell, who have lived here for the past the years, left on Tuesday for Westi where they have purch

### NOK RSVILLE

The Junior League held its monthly meeting Friday, March 21. After the program was rendered, refreshments were served and the evening was en-

were served and use evening was an joyed by all who were present.

Miss Lillian V. Gilbert, home demonstrator and Mr. Koiner, county agent, visited the Nokesville public school Vigdnesday.

Mrs. Lucile Free has returned, after manding a few daws in Front Royal.

spending a few days in Front Royal.

Miss Gladys Wine was a Manassas visitor Wednesday.

miss Fleta Wilkins spent the weeknd in Washington.

Mr. Samuel Thornton, of WashingMr. Samuel Thornton, of Washingon, spent Thursday in Nokesville
Mr. S. H. Hinegardner is moving from the farm to his own residence in

### MINNIEVILLE

The league meeting went off quietly with the nest sum of \$26.00 made on things given by the neighborhood peo-

Mrs. W. A. Dane and children went to Indian Head on Sunday to spend a week or so.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Clarke and daughter, Lucile, were in Manassas on Tuesday. Mr. Luther Alexander and wife were

week-end guests of Mr. Alexander's mother.

Mrs. J. L. Hinton and children-and Mrs. G. C. Davis and daughter were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Clarke and Mrs. E. J. Alexander on Sunday. Mr. D. G. Alexander was a Wood.

to Quantico one day last week and called to see Mrs. Mayme Reid, who has just moved in her new cozy home.

Mrs. Blanche Davis and daughter. Mr. Henry Leary, son and dingnoer has just moved in her new cozy nome.

Mrs. Hayeock has been on the sick and Mrs. Glascock visited relatives at Mrs. Blanche Davis and daughter, and Mrs. Lissie Buckley is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Parker, of Maryland, the Miss Frances Hinton were the guests of Mrs. Ed. Shepmong relatives and friends here.

night.

Mrs. C. E. Clarke apent a few days in Washington last week.

Don't forget the preaching services are the first Sunday. Seems a long time when a month has five Sundays.

Miss Rowens Windsor visited her

sisters and brothers Sunday.

Mr. R. B. Rud was a caller at Mr.
G. C. Russell's on Sunday.

Mr. Paul Clarke while hauling wood one day hast week found two young coons in a slag pile and he is trying to resise them with a bottle.

Mrs. G. C. Davis and daughter Barnice, and Miss Lucile Clarke were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clarke

on Thursday night.

Mrs. Dell Cornwell and daughter and Mrs. Luther Cornwell and children were callers on Mrs. A. S. Corn-well Sunday last.

Ar. Charles Barbee was at Token

lest Friday dehorning some cattle for his friends. He dehorned the cattle of Mr. Dell Cornwell, Mr. Henry B. Cornwell and Mrs. K. M. Cornwell. Mr. and Mrs. Wade Cornwell

to be real proud of their baby girl.

Measrs. Berkely Pair, Elmer Pair,
Jerry Cornwell and Misses Elsis and
Roena Cornwell and Mr. and Mrs. Parker, of Washington, were the guest of Mrs. Martha Cornwell last Sunday. Mr. Lina B. Cornwell and son, of Brentsville, were callers on Mr. Samuel Cornwell last Sunday.

Mr. Henry O. Cornwell and Mr. Bankie Cornwell went on a flying trip

well, one day last week.

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Mr. H. J. Matthew and Mrs. J. S.

Rev. C. B. Sutton preached his last Mayhugh had a horse on the sick list engity and Glaines Fitted Frequency needs a po-

Miss Matthew, our teacher, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. M. A. Matthew, near Stone House.

League and Patron's Day exercises hohorable discharge from weit well rendered at McGraw's Ridge ratured to his home here.

which proved a success. All present caught several fexes. They turned

spelling match.

Mrs. N. M. Vincell, supervising principal of Broad Run district, was present and helped very much with the

sition in Clarendon and will move

Mr. Carlis Polen having received fermen, Eyesight Specialist, 719 fith honorable discharge from camp has St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

school last Thursday afternon.

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