FAIR ASSOCIATION STOCK-Mr. The E. Lion, Proces - Disection bolders.

y Fair Absociation met in

the \$5,000 desired had been subscrib- Lee; Wine, C. H. ed, making the total \$4,600. Believ. picton, S. C.; Bodine, C. K.; Bowers, tion to the important cause. ing that the remaining \$400 could eas- W. B.; Bowling, F. M.; Cline, W. A.; ily be secured an organization was af. Diefil, J. I.; Ellis Brothers; Free, W. day night at 8:15, with the vice-presi- Mrs. R. B. Sprinkel and Miss Mary fected. A minimum and maximum R., Sr.; Free, W. R., Jr.; Green, A. H. dent, Rev. H. Q. Burr, in the chair, the Larkin were elected delegates to the being \$4,000 and \$6,000. On motion, t was decided that each stockholder (2); Hale, J. F.; Hedrick, O. W.; Her- was sung without books, those present April 15 and 16, on "Home Service,"

The following officers were then chosen:

President, Thos. H. Lion; vice-president at large, C. J. Moetse. Vice-presidents, by districts-Ma-

nassas, E. R. Conner; Gainesville. Chas. R. McDonald; Brentaville, H. W. Herring; Coles, E. E. Cornwell; Dumfries, No stockholders; Occoquan, J. L. Dawson.

Secretary and business manager, H. /. Sanders; treasurer, G. Raymond Ratcliffe; executive secretary, Plarry P. Davis.

Board of Directors Aden-Green, McDuff; Kerlin, W.B.

Agnewville Brockett, E. S.: Dewey. J. W.; Shappard, Thomas. Brestsville-Varner, W. E. Greenwich-Cockerille, J. P.; Wash-

ington, M. M. Haymarket W. L. Managas Bullock, W. B.; Burk

gan, J. P.; Dogan, Man J. F.; Haydon, bert, found her body suspended from W. H.; Johnson, Miss E. J.; Smith, C.

F.; Herring, Geo. W.; Health, W. R. 5:46 o'clock, Stone House Bundley, Mrs. H. L. May God forgive me and bless yea Theroughtare Jecobs, I. C.; Keyser. C. H.

The following is an alphabetical list t stockholder subscribed for collection in less in the state of probably resulted from desponse to accommodate the number of some took only one ency, due to the death of Dorothy, a dents. The double sessions, morning Soldiers," Mr. Tyler called for a Round of otherwise. Some took only one four year-old child of the Seiberts, and afternoon on Thursday of each Table talk on the best method of honshares of stock if less or more than one share abscribed.

Brockett, E. S.; Cornwell, S. T.; Dewey, J. Winfield; Sheppard. Thomas.

Brentavilles Varner, J. B. Bristow Adamson, William; Davis, Catharpin Brower, W. S. (%); Certer, C. S. (18); McDonald, Chas.

Frederickship Wooddy, J. B. Gainesville-Allen, Chas. B.; Buckner, L. C. and M. M.; Meredith, F. S.

White: Hunt, Mind and S., Jr.; Hutchi- many efforts to get farmers to unite. Miss Mary Larkin read the action of words of which not so many were fa- not be allowed to pass unnoticed, and son, Mrs. O. C.: Jardan & Jordan; to secure better prices for articles sold the executive committee on Monday, miliar, as with those of America, that the time could not be far distant P.; Lynn, H. K.; Price, F. Bowman; national, state and local legislation Journal of March 21. The commit-That, H. A., Threet, Joseph R. (%); despute of effective union. Mr. Coo. Turner, L. A. (%); Turner, T. B. (%); H. Bowles, secretary of the State Far-

W. L. (場)。 ton, M. M.

per & Jenkine; Conner, E. R. (8); nancial and legal prosperity. Conner, J. J. (5); Cornwell, B. C.; Farmers constituted 75 per cent of A. Wood, J. S. Wood, W. L. Heuser, by, S. C. (2); Haydon, W. H.; Wibbs, Stafford, King George, Spottsylvania ser, James Smith, C. H. D. Gibson, J. a Giddings (2); Hottle, J. R.; Hottle, and other counties have an exchange, H. Fox, E. K. Mitchell. M. J.; Howard, T. W.; Hundley, H. L.; greatly helping financially. Batchison, Westwood; Hynson, R. S. Better farms, better business meth-Kline J. M.; Lark: Jas D.; Leachman Lewis, C. F. M.

H. Lewis F

J. L. (5); Lion, Thos. H. (2); Lyon, J. SECUND POPULAR MONTHLY HOLDERS ELECT OFFICERS P.; MacMillan, A.; Manck, J. E.; Me-Coy, W. E.; Meetze, C. J. (2); Merchant, W. F.; Metz & Kincheloe; Moto, Plans to Wolcome Returning Solfiers Powell M.; Miller, O. K.; Newman & Trusler (2); Randall, J. I.; Ratcliffe, G. Raymond; Robertson, B. Lynn (5); The stackhelders of the Prince Wil- Roland, C. B.; Ryland, W. S.; Sanders.

Smith, C. S. Russell, G. C.; Woodyard, R. H.

Cordle, W. M. Thoroughfare-Chew, Joseph K.;

Jacobs, I. C.; Keyser, C. H. Wellington Spencer, Laws. ger. H. C.

MRS. SEIBERT A SUICIDE

Husband Finds Body Suspended From from 2 to 5 o'clock. Transon in Their Home

Mrs. Rosetta Seibert, twenty-nine years old, 7 Iowa circle, Washington, inded her life in her spartment by J. H.; Conner, J. J.; Dodge, J. H.; Do hanging. Her husband, Charles Set. his family; one person was placed in Post Office Department, where he is \$5.00 was given in cash. employed as clerk, last Priday, about

ment for her hapband.

Coroner Nevitt was told that the into morning and afternoon sessions been decorated for bravery in battle.

Lam, Mrs. Walter and Heinsken, M. and bo obtain favorable March 17, which was published in The Two stanzas were sung. Rev. H. O when the great world-war would end, Robertson, Heinne; Robertson, Relfe; seem to have caused many farmers to Tyler, Goo. G. and Bailey; Walters, mers' Union, gave new hope, to those Delegates to Convention to Nominate interested, in an address to the stock-Hone M.; Kidwell, holders of the Prince William County Blench B 2.1 Brewn & Heaft But the day. Majtel, reflected and tele- 14, 1919, to nominate a condidate for hours afterward. lock, W. B.; Burke, J. H. (2); Bu-graph men were cited as other classes Congress to success Ren. C. C. Carlin, Mr. Brown was born in Ohio, but lighted system for financing the interthong, J. L.; Byrd & Newman, Cam- of men, whose combination spelled fi- resigned:

(St. Johnson, C. R. C.: Johnson, Miss ods, better roads, better schools that sence of Mr. Halpenny at conference E. J.: Johnson, U. R. C.: Johnson, Miss ods, better roads, never schools that in Baltimore, took advantage of the lar date for the meeting of the Parm-B. Jr. Johnson, J. had better attendance with longer opportunity of visiting relatives and ers' Institute this month falls on Good ture. Cine. C. D.; sions, were some or the improvement of the sound people friends at Brentsville and Clifton. She Friday, the meeting will be postponed 2. Supplication to God for Christian noted. In addition, the young people friends at Brentsville and Clifton. She Friday, the meeting will be postponed 2. Supplication to God for Christian noted. Larkin, noted. In addition, the young postponed has trip away for a week, or until Friday, April 25. s Mrs. C. F. at home on the farms, under these atdrs. C. F. at home on the farms, under uses at attend the sad funeral of her nigre, of the institute for this year, will be 4 Stewardship. More needed to the towns and cities.

RED CROSS MEETING MELD

-Mrs. R. B. Sprinkel and Miss Mary Larkin Delegates.

Nokesville Allen, H. C. (2); Ap- develope serious interest in and deve-

Duff (5); Green, Wm. J.; Hale, E. E. detained at the courthouse. "America" ville on Tuesday and Wednesday, should have as many votes as he had ring, Chas. C.; Herring, G. W.; Her- seeming to have committed the words "Home Nursing" and "Junior Work." ring, H. W.; Herring, W. H.; Horn, to memory. Rev. DeForest Wade of Rev. T. D. D. Clark sang-the Scotch Carter; Kerlin, J. P. (2); Kerlin, W. fered the invocation. The minites selection, "My Ain Country." B.; Mackell, M. M.; Miller, O. K.; were read by the secretary, Miss Mary Larkin Seese, Mahlon (2); Shaffer, E. J. Larkin, and approved.

The first report was on "Pro Occoquan-Hornbaker, F. W.; Jan-tion," by Mrs. R. S. Hynson. Camney, Tyson; Leary, John; Lynn, W. S.; fries Branch sent 49 pinafores and 7 lussell, G. C.; Woodyard, R. H. pairs of pajamas. Nokesville sent 13 Members enrolled Sept. 1
Stone House—Ayres, Geo. H. (2); pinafores. Manassas sent 16, made to Dec. 15 @

ordle, W. M. by the domestic science class at the Members enrolled Sept. 1. high school. There are 6 dosen dreses still to be made, so ladies are request-ed to get the material from Mrs. Hyn-ous to Sept. 1 @...... 1.00. Woodbridge. Dawson, J. L.; Metz-son, at her home. All the dresses er, H. C. must be finished by the last of May. In the Red Cross room, over the \$50ples Bank, the members sew every Wednesday and Thursday afternson

For the "Home Service," Mrs. R.B. couraged between a man in service bert, found her body suspended from der a physician's care and nine facil-a transom when he returned from the lies were given needed information; "Nursing" was aspected by Miss

the class have been very encouraging, and on his heart, always," was the message scribbled on was attended by over 20 ladies, some The first one, on Thursday, March \$8, the country not with the

(2); Smith, A. W. (14); Smith, R. C. STATE FARMERS' UNION community health. The new commenced for making this in decorate. The executive committee one hundred years ago the first decorate, J. R. and Cave.

Streenwift Cockerille, Frank; Mr. Bewles, Secretary, Addresses Fair struction possible. Miss Metz announced that the Red Cross books had arrived and they could be secured arrived and they could be secured.

The exercises closed by singing the ling that the one-hundredth anniver-Haymarket, DePauw, Mrs. H. M.

Representation of the secured of the same of th

REPUBLICAN MASS MEETING

Candidate for Congress

At the republican county mass most-

A. J. McMichael, W. E. Varner, G.

Davies, H. Thornton; Davies, W. stated, but politicism simi other post ser, J. G. Stewart, J. H. Dedge, C. F. Willis (2); Davis, H. P.; Davis, R. J.; ple paid little streation to their wants Bailey, M. F. Davis, Winter Owens, sas, on account of aethers, which trees-Delge, J. H. (2): Dogan, J. F.; Dogan, and needs. Because they were set of R. E. Wine, C. S. Smith, R. C. Hamble, blood him out west.

Rev. J. F.; Dorrell, James R.; Dogan, and needs to demand justice. But, a mill, D. C. Chie, S. W. Burdge, J. Rev. A. Stuart Gibson conducted the large of Plory, J. T.; Gilbert, Wiss new era was dawning. Already far-Fick, Benjamin Smith, Ed. Hamsell, funeral services at the house on Tues-Lillian V.; Gordon, Bryan; Green, W. mers were organising and better rost A. H. Roseberry, G. W. Diseway, John B. 22.

> -Mrs. J. Halpenny, during the ab-Mrs. Charles Scibert.

tee's work at that time was approved STIMULATING UNION MISby a vote of the meeting. Miss Julia Maloney sang the war song, "Dear Old Pal of Mine." Mr. Tyler, who Largely Attended Meeting-Week of had come in, now took the chair. He announced that the Potomac Division wished a history of Prince William The new idea of the Red Group, in Chapter, from its organization, to be Seunders, F. R.; Simpson, S. holding popular meetings, with special sent to the National headquarters. He Conner's Hall on Mondey afternoon. S.; Sinclair, C. A.; Slusher, Henry; music and recitations, in churches in-Conner's specific was called to order by Smith, Cho. H.; Spies, Mrs. A. E.; stead of the town hall, was seen to be stant willingness to help and her in-The messing was said of the following the first of the message was also at spiration to others in the work, and patching was also at spiration to others in the work, and patching was also at spiration to others in the work, and the man are the man are the man are the man are the stated that her familiarity with the man and Mr. H. W. Sandars tempor- ner, W. E.; Wagener, W. C.; Wagener, less tendency to "visit"—be sociable— history made her logically one of the Mrs. W. C.; Wenrich, H. D. (2); Weir, and to discuss questions in the church, three members of the historical com-Mr. Ratcliffe stated that \$4,480 of R. M.; Wheeler, N. A.; Wheeler, R. but the attendance is much grinter mittee. The other two members of to the committee are Mrs. R. S. Hynson and Mrs. C. R. C. Johnson. The re-

(4); Green, Mrs. A. H.; Green, Mc- president, Mr. George G. Tyler, being Regional Conference at Charlottee-

gave a final accounting of the Christmas Roll Call, which is as follows: Annual memberships @ \$1.00 . 1696 Magazine memberships @ 2.00.

to Dec. 15 @ 1.00.. to Dec. 15 @ 2.00. Members entolled previous to Sept. 1 @..... 2.00.

Total In addition there are 406 Junior members.

Miss Larkin, in a verbal report, Sprinkel reported that 10 families spoke appreciatively of the efforts of were helped during the past mouth. Rev. H. Q. Burr, as vice-president of In one case correspondence was an the chapter, who had always shown ship Week." Under the austi Burr expressed his pleasure at the axpressions of approval of his activities Lulu D. Metz. The two meetings of the Red Cross was ever in his mind "Stewardship Covenant:" "I there

Miss Elizabeth Covington recited "Our Jim," a story of one who had hom a little how only a little libile he The class has been divided fore, but now was a war here and had for the support of His cause."

to 5. Figures opposite names of death of the child, and no other sub-tion of the course in about eight from the battle fields or camps. Numject could be introduced by any one weeks. There are no vacancies in the erous and varied suggestions were ofthat would call her thoughts from it. classes already organized, since each fered by different members, including afternoon from Wright's undertaking Arrangements will be made for a out of town, distinguished speaker A. L.; Sharrett, W.D. went was in the Greenwood cemetery. teen lessons must have been completed the precedent set by succent Greeks of the church this fall in Detroit. Mrs. Seibert was Miss Rosetta Pit- to make one eligible for examination, and Romans and modern nations and penny, and Messrs. George W., Jesse ing this course will be able to care for appropriate date and by which time help its quota of \$106. M. and Daniel P. Bell, all of Manassas. the sick in their homes with intellimany more soldiers would be back, and Roth M. E. and M. E. South church-gence and success, and increase the when business houses and private es were represented by Rev. H. Q. STATE FARMERS' UNION community health. The Red Cross homes generally could be gotten to Burr, who said:

MR. O. K. BROWN DRAD

Stricken With Apoplexy—Talion to South Dakota for Burial.

Mr. O. K. Brown, father of Dr. M Monday afternoon. He spoke of the ing held last Monday, the following D. Brown, died Sunday night, aged 65 ing the same period, the M. E. church Manages Allen, G. G.; Athey, W. 400,000 laboring men of the United were elected delegates to regiment years. Mr. Brown had been an inva-S.; Baler, Gosspe D.; Ballard, S. J.; States getting good, even high wages, Prince William country in the district lid for a long time, having been para-Barrett, J. E.; Beachley, L. E.; and setisfactory laws, because they convention to be field in the city of lyzed. On Sunday he suffered a stroke Breeden; Affect H.; Bell, Jesse M.; combined and were a factor on elec- Alexandria, Va., next Monday, April of apoplexy and died at night, a few

moved to Canton, South Dakota, where he became a bunker and a man preminext in the affairs of the community. Cornwell, E. E.; Covington, Mrs. W. the population in Virginia, Mr. Bowles W. E. Trusler, J. J. Rowe, C. H. Key-About two years age he came to his recent home, one mile south of Manne.

day at 18:50. The body who chipped B. Haines, T. E., Haislip, B. N.; Har- ditions were prevailing generally Hottle, Renhen Robinson, Engene Key- to Canton, South Dahota, for Interment, accompanied by Mr. Breen's wife, Dr. and Mrs. M. D. Brown, his Alford Kelley, who spoke for the by stating that the article was our surviving relatives.

> -Owing to the fact that the regu- themselves toannounced next week

SIONARY SERVICE SUNDAY

Five Denominations in "New Rea" Narrated Special Music.

Sunday night at 8 o'clock with a con-asked as a minimum this year. different denominations were doing in the present and future period of religious opportunity. Even the Sunday school class rooms were eventually filled by people who were unable to be present at the opening exercise.

With Rev. Alford Kelley, president of the Manassas Ministerial Conferport will be prepared in due time, ence, presiding, the meeting began by the congregation standing and singing the hymn, "All Hail the Power of Jesua' Name." While the congregation was still standing, Mr. Kelley offered the invocation, at the close of which all joined in the Lord's prayer. The second Psalm was read by Rev. A. Stuart Cibson. This was followed by a solo, "Compassion," from Miss Mary Lee Chapman.

The churches being called alphabetically, the Rev. T. D. D. Clark was the first speaker, representing the Baptists. He said:

"The apparrelled conditions grow-ing out of the world-war bring such a challenge to missionary effort that the hearts of men in all the earth can 90 years. meet the situation. The renewal of Mrs. Gulick was born at Aldie, Louour youth as evangelising agencies is down county, and spent all her life ticity of adjustment, hope suriched and nah. For some time she has been fee demand."

ing on this coming Sunday, April 6 tellen with paralysis and passed away 13, in the Baptist church is "Steward- last night. s hearty co-operation and had done so the Woman's Missionary Union, auxmuch to make the Christmas Rell Calls Hary to the Southern Baptist convenand other agencies a success. Mr. tion, and the Laymen's Missionary movement of the Southern Baptist The interment will be at Middleburg, convention a compaign is in gree and stated that, ment to the church, to secure subscribers to the fellowing fore promise, as a recognition of my stewardship and an expression of my whom lived with their mother; also love to God, to lay aside until further

Prof. O. W. Mosher rendered a violin solo

Ray. A. Stuart Gibson, speaking for License Will Not Be Given Until Jun the Episcopal church, stated that the Episcopal and the Congregational churches were planning, not organie union, but a federation of forces or The funeral took place on Monday class must be limited to 20 in number. a parade in town, picnic to some point tion would assist the other in the com- Monday and will adjourn on some day. parlors, Rev. S. H. Bowers, pastor of night session, if a sufficient additional from a distance, a fine city or other God. He did not give financial statis- for securing the annual lice mon effort to advance the kingdom of of next week, probably, is the time the Westminster Presbyterian Church, number desire the course and report expert band, Lieut. Lyman Patterson ties of the Episcopal church, as they soft drinks in the county. Quite a conducting the services. The inter- immediately, since twelve of the fif-, in his airplane. The time for following would not be available until a meeting number of dealers in the county have

and that the church should be ready for the "new era" which would then dawn upon us, the leaders of Methodism planned the great "Centenary Movement." During the five years beginning January 1st, 1919, the M. E. church proposes to raise \$98,000, 000 for home and foreign work. Dur-South will for similar purposes raise \$35,009,000. Emphasis, however, is being laid on the fact that as intelligent beings, doing business for an intalligent God, we must have an intelers." From the pulpits of Methodism more thorough consecration is urged. also stewardskip of prayer, life, property, etc."

a quintette, composed at Mrs. James official announce R. Dorrell, Miss Mary Lee Chapman, could justly charge the officers of the Mr. and Mrs. G. Raymond Ratcliffe and Rev. T. D. D. Chry.

The concluding address was by Rev. Northern Presbyterian church, whose

tions and the unaqued

sought for distinctive work as lay workers, and 5,000 foung men wanted for the ministry.

The sum of 33,000,000 was given last year, or an average of \$20 per member, for congregational expenses and volences, while \$88,000,000, or \$23 The Baptist church was filled on as an average for each member was

Rev. T. D. D. Clark expressed the entiments of the Ministerial Confer ence and the members of the Manassas churches joining in the union services, when he stated the pleasant Christian fellowship enjoyed during two years with Rev. H. Q. Burr, who had always maintained his Christian integrity and had stood for the right, whatever the consequences.

Mr. Burr, in reply, declared that, what Mr. Clarke had said of him, could be truthfully said of all the members of the Conference. He expressed regret at leaving Manassas and hoped that he would be able to fellowship again with his friends bere. After the singing by the con tion of "The Son of God Goes Po War," the benediction was prom by Rev. H. Q. Burr.

MRS. NANCY GULICK DRAD

Ninety-year-old Native of Lo County Lived Her Life Thore.

Mrs. Nancy Gulick, widow of Mr. nothing short of a new start in pres- Sanford Gulick, died last night at her sing the claims of our Redeemer on home at Lenah, Loudoun county, aged

imperative; buoyancy of spirit, elas- that county, the last ten years at Ledirected by experience will meet the ble in mind and body, and did not recemand." ognize those about her recently. On Begining on last Sunday and end Wednesday afternoon she was strickognize those about her recently. On

> Mt. Zion Old School Baytist Church. Funeral services will be cond morrow at 12 o'clock at her home. where her husband and children are

She is survived by three daughters Misses Ella, Mollie and Alice, all of Extens. Robert and J. Sauford b

SOFT DRINK SELLERS

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We wish to call the attention of our readers to the fact that the pres not made their application or even kin, the sister of Mrs. R. H. Hottle, of The examination will consist of both communities, in thus giving a "trium- Crown Him With Many Crowns," fol- places of business, as the law requires, The congregation joined in singing posted notice on the front door of their Carter, C. J. (%); McDonaid, Chas. Sind on the superiors, and the control of Wash practical and written tests, based upon phal welcome to returning warriors," lowing which the offering, which that they purpose making application (%); Randows B H (24). Sandows ington, and Mr. Asa Pitkins, of Clifting work done, and 75 per cent final as Mr. R. G. Koiner expressed it, was amounted to \$15, was taken. This sum for such license. If permission is not average is the minimum. Ladies tak- not set, but many favored July 4th, an was turned over to the W. C. T. U. to granted at this term of court, dealers cannot secure the necessary licen until the June term of court.

MISS MINNIE KEYS ACQUITTED

Trial Extended Over Two Years Pinaly ly Settled for the Defence.

The case of Miss Minnie Keys, who was charged with arson, as the alleghouse, valued at \$1,000, on April 14, 1917, and which was continued from time to time since she was indicted at the October, 1917, term of court, was finally tried at this term of court.

The trial began yesterday and continued throughout the day. The armorning. About noon the case was given to the jury, who, after aftern minutes deliberation, brought in a verdict of not guilty.

AN EXPLANATION

In The Journal of March 14th an arests of His kingdom, Therefore, the Installation." In that article the salticle appeared entitled "Presbyterian alogan is "One million Methodist tith- ary of Rev. DeFerest Wade as pastor of the Presbyterian Church was mentioned.

The session of said church feel that in thus mentioning the salary the pub-"Lead, Kindly Light" was sung by lie inferring that the article was an said church with immedesty and braggadocia.

1,809,000 members were asked to give byterian Church. It was from our 1. Study of Bible and church litera-the Presbytery of Wanhington City

The Editor.

RMPTY HOUSES

A Late Impression of a Recent Trip Through Southern Virginia

By ALICE MAUDE EWELL In making a fourney, or visiting a locality, there is always one salient point which forms the centre of one's goes back with pleasure or pain; and I must confess to a share of the latter feeling in recalling a recent trip through southern Virginia.

The salient point in this instance, was the number of deserted and ruinous homes.

The long level stretch of country between Suffolk and Lynchburg is not ing out the town-Petersburg,, lately galvanized into life by Hopewell's nearness; Farmville, an educational centre; Appomattox with its deep and from the railway car window a mograsses, brier-grown or covered with unrenewed by any system of rotation. have been outgrown. And the ques-It is the manufacturers of tobacco tion arises: "Has the fault, if fault who grow rich, not the producers. there is, been all on one side?" Between the grand new bank buildlatter were deserted.

winding gullied roadsides. I watched made more livable, not deserted. them as I passed. A favorable place curled from them. Doors and win- grows strong, sometimes against our lows were sagging, or in many cases will.

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or small quantities.

done. Around were remains of tiny

pressed me most.

fertile or prosperous-looking. Leav- homes, to better wages and living; and fill again the empty houses. but there are doubts. What work in mine or factory could ever quite content those who have labored for generations in the sunshine, under the sad historic interest—there is little to blue-arching heaven? Nor have some cheer or to be admired. One gets late glimpses of their homes in towns convinced me of real improvement in notonous view of barren stretches, this respect. And yet, those little empty huts, most of them are so pitisecond-growth pines and scrub-oaks. fully small! One room with no more I am told that the land is "tobacco than a mere loft above, sometimes poor," exhausted by that crop, and a small lean-to shed! No wonder they

Everywhere there is talk of changings and mansions of Lynchburg and ing conditions; on the one hand of over the forlorn country dwellings of high wages, on the other of high Prince Edward county there is indeed prices, which leave nothing in hand. a great contrast; but, after all, what Sometimes talk grows bitter on both struck me most was how many of the sides. But we still see the dominant race at the head of things, managing, All along that same aforesaid long directing; still see the darker folk level stretch, through Isle of Wright, working in our fields. The only way Surrey , Prince George, Dinwiddie, to keep them there is by kinduess, by Nottoway, Prince Edward, Appomat- persistent fair dealing, and by all tox—one sees them. On hilltops and possible liberality. Let the little one in hollows they stand; in fields and by or two-roomed houses be added to

- There is but one way to solve the for one seemed to be just outside of problems I have mentioned: Mutual some second-growth pine wood. The consideration, mutual helpfulness. poor little empty houses! Many of The strongest cable is made up of a them were huts. They filled the whole thousand little threads. So with daily landscape with sadness. No amoke kindnesses. The bond of affection

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There is still another question out-buildings, neglected fences, gard-that arises in connection with these ens and fruit trees. I noted a few empty houses. What is to become more imposing ruins, chimneys and of the land so left? When the foundation walls of large structures, last Afro-American has gone perhaps perhaps old manaiona deathered by the Mason and Dirion line will fire and not rebuilt but it was the Chinese coolies at last redeem the exnext of Mason and Dixon line will tiny dwellings, those that had evi- hausted acres of old Virginia? Will dently been the homes of our labor- great estates be divided and subdiing class, white or colored, which im- vided into smal patches worked by the cheapest livers? Who can tell? Where have they gone—the folks For land, like man, "continueth not who once dwelt there and who tilled in one stay." One thing seems Clear: these sad-looking fields? Tehy must In some parts of Virginia the day of have so made their living; and most of the old-fashioned country gentleman them must have been negroes, of the farmer has waned. With the negroes race who from colonial times had toil- it will probably go altogether. Let us ed in our core and tobacco grounds, all do our hest to keep both a while We hope they have gone to better longer to rebuild the burned mansions

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Friday, April 11, 1919

GOV. DAVIS NAMES ROAD BOARD appointment of a board on road con- wants to save the cost of an extra ses- tal Laws and Degulations, printed on appointment to advise in the adoption sion of the General Assembly, if pos- the reverse of this form, to wit: of a good roads program for Virginia, sible, and is opposed to increasing the

1. That the games and addresses of of a good rusus property of a good rusus property to increasing the As chairman of the new board, which tax burden unless the atter is ready the publisher, editor, managing editor, managing editors. As chairman of who will be known as the "Governor's Ada and fully prepared actively to launch tor, and business manager are: will be known as and Construction," at this time upon an extended road Publisher Manassas Journal Pubthe Governor has named Harry Fras-building program. ier, of Richmond, who is considered: one of the ablest consulting engineers in the state.

The other memorals of Midlothian, a least temporary inactivity—it will be Manassas, Va.; W. N. Lipscomb Estate Manassas, Va.; W. N. Lipscomb Estate Manassas, Va.; T. Frank Patrio member of Winston and Company, necessary for our citizens to do inditate, Manassas, Va.; L. Frank Pattie E. West, of Suffolk, a member of the cleaning. Senate committee on roads and internal navigation; Romer L. Ferguson. of Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company; Fairfax Harrison, of Belvoir, president of the Southern Railway company; Wade H. Massie, of Washington, Va., a prominent farmer of Rappahannock county and a member of the executive committee of the Virginia Good Roads Association; and C. L. Bentley, of Roanoke, secretary of the Roanoke Trades and Labor Council.

It is understood that Governor Dayis has created this board in order to bring to the assistance of the state the best engineering and business ability in Virginia in solving the roads problem. The governor has stated that "there is no more vital problem confronting us today than our roads," and he has reiterated his pre-election pledge to "leave no, stone unturned to give Virginia a system of modern, substantial highways," but he is determined that a procedure be adopted which will insure the tax payer getting real roads built on the ground and not paper roads for the money to

For the year ending February 29 1920, there are now provided for or on the following day, thus preventing unexpended in the hands of the Auditor of Public Accounts approximate pies on Saturday. ly \$4,000,000 available for road construction and maintenance in the state. Matching the federes aid dollar for dollar which is available sie for the three years 1919-1921, there will be n additional \$10,000,000 to be spent on our highways. Thus, irrespective one of the big features now appearing of whether a more extensive road program advocated by Governor Davis. in his address before the Virginia Good Koads Association, is adopted or not,

methods of the state are a serious Statement of the swarzhip, manageconsideration. A dollar's worth of properly constructed permanent roads is desired for every dollar spent, and it is to help accomplish this that Gos has called late existence State of Virginia, the advisory board on road construc-

The question of whether a special for the State and county aforesaid, asion of the General Assembly at personally appeared D. R. Lewis, who, this time will actually hasten road having been duly sworn according to construction or not has been gone law, deposes and says that he is the into from every angle by Governor business manager of the Manassas Devies, and he said that he will take Journal and that the following is, to such action as may be necessary to the best of his knowledge and belief, secure for Virginia its full apportion- a true statement of the ownership, ment of federal aid, and which will management of the aferesaid publicaactually hasten the building of good tion for the date shown in the above roads throughout the state. It is un-caption, required by the Act of August Gov. Davis recently announced the derstood, however, that the governor 24, 1912, embodied in section 443, Pos-

KEEP THE TOWN CLEAN

The other members of the board are the Civic League has gone—into at Now that spring has come, and vidual premises, as well as house

> If each householder would keep his cles on other peoples' payements, we gages, or other securities are: None. would be able to keep the town in a presentable condition.

spring and summer.

BRISTOW MAIL TROUBLE

Some complaint has rome from our subscribers at Bristow, informing us ing, is given; also that the said two that the paper is often not delivered paragraphs contain statements em-

pers, though leaving Manassas on the Friday afternoon train, do not arrive at Bristow until Saturday morning, trustee, hold stock and securities in a after the carriers have started on their

We will take up the matter with the postal authorities, as the trouble sociation, or corporation has any inevidently with the train postal clerks, who carry the packages of pa- stock, bonds; or other securities than per beyond Bristow and return ther our subscribers from getting their co-

A Big Art Feature.

"Among Us Mortals," a full page of drawings by W. E. Hill, one of the foremost of America's artists, is only in_the Rotogravure Section of The Washington Star. Watch for the added feature of Sunday, April 13.

ment, etc., required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, of the Mananasa Journal, published washing

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lishing Co., Inc., Manassas, Va.; Managing Editor and Business Manager D. R. Lewis, Manassas, Va.

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4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the own-Likewise, we could prevent dust ers, stockholders, and security holders, clouds that annoy us and soil our if any, contain not only the list of clothing should each person sprinkle stockholders and security holders as the street before his own property, they appear upon the books of the whenever there is need during the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is act-Inquiry at the Bristow post office belief as to the circumstances and conbracing affiant's full knowledge and has enabled us to learn that the pa- ditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, asas so stated by him.

> D. R. LEWIS. Business Manager Sworn to and subscribed before me

this 1st day of April, 1919. (Seal) VIOLA DAVIS, N. 1 My commission expires October, 1921

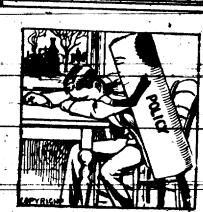
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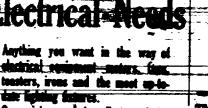
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ing of Tuesday, April 22, in Conner's fign, at which all men Manassas German Club are invited.

-Wagoner Robt. C. Byrne has returned to his father's home in Williston, Fla., having been honorably discharged from military service at Camp McClellan, Anniston, Ala.

-Mr. and Mrs. R. L. S. Halpenny, of Washington, were the week-end guests at the home of Mrs. Haipenny's ever form the proposed parade of welbrother, Mr. W. L. Rector. They also come to our returning soldiers may Supt. Geo. L. Rosenberger, Sergeant visited other relatives while here.

The board of directors of the Fair organization and furthering their plans tomorrow at 1:30 in the directors room of the Peoples National

Mrs. Margaret Pringle Lewis announces the engagement of her daughter, Margaret Benjamin, to Mr. Robert Tooms Myers. The marriage is to be solemnized at the home of Mrs. Lewis April the 16th.

antil June, where his daughter is at couraging and impelling to activity.

the left foot.

until he gets acquainted with the Mil- teenth. "The world do move."

of law at the above address. For ington Baptist ministers in the Calmany years he was with the Interstate vary Church, corner 6th and H streets tive of this county, and a bachelor of Baltimore ministers, read a highly inseveral years in Leesburg, Loudoun constitution of the Bolshevists of Rus county. The varied government es sia. Mr. Hutchison's father, Rev the matters entrusted to him with suc- ner provided for the Baltimore minis out of war conditions, and we bespeak Hutchison spent the week here, re-

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS rom Mr. Joseph Breeden the house -Mr. W. P. Shaw has purchased and let now occupied by him corner Church and Zebedee streets, the considenation being \$1,200 Mr. Shan

will take possession May 1st.

-Corporal Paul S. Williams, son of in New York on Friday, April 4th, from overseas. He is now at Camp Upton, to be mustered out shortly. While in the service in France he was gassed and wounded.

-It has been suggested that whattake, that a banner with the following C. H. Wine and Treasurer Harry P. inscription be borne by a guard of Davis, were ordered filed. Association will hold a meeting for marching immediately in advance of adopted: honor selected from the Boy Scouts, the military-Prince William's "Victory Loan" of men, is the pledge of Prince William's "Victory Loan" of

-Rev. J. Halpenny has returned from the annual conference of the Methodist Church, held in Baltimore The sessions were from Tuesday, April 1st, to last Monday, inclusive. Mr. Halpenny states this year's con-Rev. William Stevens, the newly ference was the best he ever attended appointed pastor of the Methodist The addresses were of an unusually Church, arrived today and will conduct high order and the indication of openservices for the first time on Sunday. | ed, inviting fields of Christian evan-His family will remain at Bridgewater gelism throughout the world were en

—The sound of the tadpole has been -Mr. R. S. Arey, while trimming heard in the land for a couple of cedar posts on the Ben Lomond farm months, but the sight of the shirton Wednesday morning, met with what sleeve brigade was noticeable only this might have been a more serious acci- week. Men had shed overcoats prevident. His axe slipped and out a deep ously, and now coat, vest and collar gash in the joint of the large toe on are gone. Teamsters and workmen are observed minus all these impediments and discomforts—as they can -Mr. E. D. Wissler, of Wissler & now be considered by persons, engaged Drumheller, will move into Manassas, in manual labor. Straw hats also have when the new mill proprietor, Mr. W. appeared. Boys have not yet aban-C. Ayler, of Colpeper, arrives, about doned shoes and stockings. Indeed, April 28th, and occupy the home of children do not go barefooted as they Rev. Jesse M. Bell, near the graded did when some of us oldsters were school. He has not yet planned his youngsters. Pride in dress and apfuture location in business. Mr. J. T. pearance seem to be more prevalent Drumheller will remain at the mill to among the youth of the twentieth cen assist Mr. Ayler, about one month, or tury than was the case in the nine

-Rev. O. Grey Hutchison, of Here--Mr Shin H. Nelson, 401 Colorado ford, Md., is a member of the Balti-Building, Washington, D. C., has re- more Baptist Ministerial Conference, signed from the National War Labor which was entertained on Monday last Board and entered upon the practice by a similar Conference of the Wash-Commerce Commission. He is a na- N. W. Rev. Mr. Primm, one of the law of the University of Yirginia, structive paper on "Bolsheviam," After leaving college he practiced for which was prepared from the actual tablishments, with which he has been Westwood Hutchison, met him in connected, should equip him to handle Washington and joined him at the din-We have no doubt he will get ters by those of Washington. Mr some of the big cases, which will arise Hutchison, with his son, W. Grey turing today to his Maryland home.

The Democratic Congressional Primary TUESDAY, APRIL 22, 1919 AT ALL PRECINCTS THE FRIENDS AND SUPPORTERS OF

HON. R. WALTON MOORE

of Fairfax, who believe that his election will be for the best interests of the Eighth district, are asked to bear the date in mind and make a point of voting for him.

A BANK STATEMENT THAT ANY ONE CAN UNDERSTAND Report of the Condition of the Peoples National Bank, of Manage sas, Va., at the Close of Business on March 4, 1919: ...

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TOWN COUNCIL

Postpaned Meeting on Monday Night. Adjourned Meeting on Thursday.

On account of the lack of a quorum on Monday, March Sist, the regular Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Williams, arrived date for the town council meeting, it was postponed to last Monday, when there were present Councilmen D. J. Arrington, T. F. Coleman, C. B. C. Johnson, C. E. Nash, Albert Speiden and H. D. Wenrich.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. All bills were ordered paid and the reports of

The following resolution was

Whereas, It has been determined that the treasurer is unnecessarily burdened with the tax and license bills that the sergeant collects; and

Whereas, There are two bonds not properly balanced; therefore, be it Resolved, That the tax and license bills be turned over to the sergeant by the council; the said sergeant to be charged with same and make report to the council at its regular meetings of the amount of money paid the treasurer during the month as a charge against said treasurer. The sergeant shall make transfer of said funds fortnightly, as provided by former resolution, each officer to be bonded in the sum of \$2,000; and be it further

Resolved, That all resolutions or ordinances previously passed that interfere with this resolution be and they are hereby rescinded.

Adjourned to Thursday night for the purpose of arranging a mercantile business schedule.

Pursuant to adjournment on Monday night, the tewn council met last night. Owing to the lack of a quorum, adjournment was again made—this time to next Monday night, April 14.

GENEROUS TO REST ROOM

Mr. Ira C. Reid Donates \$5 and Deducts \$2 Monthly From Rent. _

If all our citizens were as liberal to the Rest Room, this organization would prosper and each citizen could experience the truth of the assertion, "It is more blessed to give than to receive."

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This contribution of \$5 is commend able, but, in the light of a general trend among property owners to raise rents, this decrease of 20 per cent, in the rent-from \$10 to \$8- is exceedingly praiseworthy. With this excellent example before them the citizens of Manassas and the county—the lat- ever told. Also Keystone Comter get the most benefit from it. Admission, 6c-11c. should come to the help of the Rest Room financially.

REV. H. Q. BURR LEAVES

Goes by Auto to His New Charge at Hamilton.

Rev. H. Q. Burr, the retiring pastor of the Manassas charge of the Methoorganizations at Bradley and Buckhall, left yesterday for his new charge at Hamilton, Loudoun county. Fra travelled by car, as the parsonage here and at Hamilton are furnished, as is This the case generally in the Methodist church, so that the pastors and their families nowadays need to transfer only their suit cases. Mr. Bury's femily also went, with the exception of his daughter, Elizabeth, who will remain with Mrs. C. E. Simmons, until June, in order to finish her studies for the year at the high school. We wish Mr. arr and his family much happiness and great success in their new home and church relations.

AUXILIARY POSTPONED

Members Will Consider How They Can Help the Fair Association.

...Owing to the fact that Friday, April 18, is Good Friday, the Woman's Aux iliary will be held Friday, April 25. The meeting, as usual, will be held in the Managers Agricultural High School building and will be called to P. Whitmer, in Managers. He has

It is urged that all members of the We wish to remind our subscrib-

and a good part of the meeting will of each one of our 140% subscribers be is often to discussion in secand to We cannot wickly be no properly change

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-Private Gilbert Whitmer, of the Quartermaster Corps, who was in France during hostilities, returned to Camp Lee several weeks ago. He has been dismissed from the service and School building and will be sailed to gone to Baltimore, where he has a po-order at 2:00 p. m. by the president, sition.

auxiliary be present and try to bring ers, who wish to have their address. changed, that it is as necessary to This will be an unusually interesting give the old address as it is the new meeting. The Prince William County address. It is absolutely impossible Fair Association has been organized, for us to keep in memory the address

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April 7th.

and in which certain rights between dismissed. the said fasbelle T. Smith and Peter R. Labouisse are also settled; and that said agreement is fair and is for the hest interests of the said Frederick Townsend Labouisse; and that this decree has been seen and consented to by the said Isabelle T. Smith, it was ordered that the decree entered on April 4, 1917, be set aside in so far as it relates to the custody of the said Frederick Townsend Labouisse and the former agreement entered into between the said parties therein referred to, but otherwise to remain in full force, and that the said new agreement entered into between the said parties bearing date of Nov. 8, 1918. be ratified. This decree is final.

George Lathan Fletcher, administrator of Eustace Jeffries, deceased vs. Mary H. Jeffries, Nannie Antonsanti and James P. Jeffries. By consent of all parties this cause was set for hearing in vacation, at Alexandria, on Monday, May 5, at 11 a. m .- The court left open the question of the right of two of the defendants, Nannie Antonsanti and Jas. P. Jeffries, to file certain pleadings for determination by the judge, and directed the aftorneys for shall pay to the said plaintiff, Cora L. said defendants to give copies of any such pleadings; proposed to be pre- the first payment to be made April 12, sented, to the counsel for complainants 1919, and other payments on each Satnot later than April 28.

R. L. Gaither vs. Peoples National Bank of Manages, C. A. Sinclair, trustee, and G. Raymond. Ratcliffe, suit to date. cashier. Final decree.

The report of bonded commissioner, C. A. Sinclair, bearing date of April 4, the suspended chancery docket of this 1919, showing disbursement of all court, the same to be replaced on the do in his haride as such commis gioner, to which report there were no er party thereto. exceptions, it was ordered that the said report be confirmed.

It was further ordered that the injunctions heretofore awarded in this independently of the admissions of

it appearing that on March 20, 1919 the soid premission paid, out of funder paid the defendant, the Peoples Na. 164.18, on the debt of said bank heretofore established by decree in this balance due mad bank of \$1,251.14, as of March 26, 1919, it was further ordered that the Peoples National Rank of Manageas, Va., recover of the said R. L. Gaither \$1,251.14, with inbrest thereen from March 20, 1919, and its costs; spot that the said bank do have execution therefor. This de Beavers and the said Ada Ethel Beav-Gree was final

Annie Ethel Gray vs. James E. Gray. Decree. Dixorce. ried one King, and the defendant has decree is final. also married; and it further appearing that the complainant and the defeedant have agreed upon a sum in full of all arrears of alimony and for duly licensed to practice law in the the support of their infant shild, Ex courts of this commonwealth, was, on decreed her in this suit, and in motion of Judge E. S. Turner, admitfull satisfaction of all further claims tod to practice law in this court, and for alimony and maintenance of said qualified by taking the oath as prechild, which sum has been paid to the estibed by law. complainant by the defendant, it was maintenance; and that the defendant. The sheriff's list of prisoners confather claims of the complainant, An- 1919, was examined by the court and Ethel Gray thow Annie Ethel ordered filed. Annie Eines J. F. Adams, foreman, W. S. Evans thereafter acquired, be fully termi-charged: and that likewise the rights of the defendant, including that of curlindal, misdemeanors. tery, in the property of the complain-

This decree was final. Theoday, April 6th.

ant, whether property heres

meafter acquired, be fully be

wheel in this cause to the Peoples Na. costs were paid and the prisoners Bank of Manassas, for the sum discharged. of \$235 was confirmed; and C. A. Sin- In the case against G. H. Conners, mainsioner for the corporations as it til one and costs were paid. rected to convey **

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APRIL TERM CIRCUIT COURT And C. A. Sinclair was directed to surety in the sum of \$800. pay the expense of the said sale and The court ordered Robt. A. Hutchithe costs of this suit and to pay the son, commissioner of accounts, to balance of the market we mer some the onicial bond of Treasurer

Isabella & Labouisse vs. Feter R. also to be credited on the judgment of same time certify a copy of such rethe said bank against R. L. Gaither port to the auditor of public accounts. It appears to the court that the awarded on April 7, 1919; and the Katie M. Horton qualified as guardid leabers. Labouisse, who is now said bonded commissioner shall report din for her three minor children Labourers.

new beards and that the said Isabelle M. Gilbert. Final decree. It appear. Lion as surety. T. Smith and Peter R. Labouisse have ing to the court that Aubrey G. Wea-T. Smith in agreement dated Nov. ver has this day paid to Robert A. gatered and which the former agree Hutchison, as attorney for complaing, 1910, as a petit juror but having been allow-ments entered into between them are ants, \$712, which sum is accepted by ed only two days' payment by miscomplainants in full of their claims in take by the clerk in writing the order this suit, it was ordered, on motion of for payment of petit incore, the court

> It was further ordered that Robert A. Hutchison, who was appointed special commission for that purpose, execute a deed with covenants of special warranty, to Charles E. Wilkinson and Laura E. Wilkinson, for all of the undivided interest of the complainants in the "Dower Lot" in the bill and proceedings mentioned, whether as heirs of their mother Laura Turner Goldsborough, or their grandmother Mary Jane Carter, or their grandfather John Hill Carter, or their uncle J. C. Carter and Longborough Carter. This decree was final.

Cora L. Jackson vs. Clarence Jackson. Decree. The court ordered that the injunction heretofore awarded in this matter be continued until the further order of this court, the same be- 90 days, on condition that the defendting the defendant to visit his children at the residence of the plaintiff, every Sunday until the further order of this

The court further ordered that, in accordance with the said agreemen the said defendant, Clarence Jackson Jackson, or her attorney, \$6 per week, urday thereafter, until the further order of this court, and that said defendant pay forthwith the cost of this

On motion of the plaintiff the cour ordered that this cause be placed upon tive docket upon the motion of eith-

Wednesday, April 9th. Sampson Beavers vs. Ada Ethel Beavers. Decree. It appearing that, either party in the pleadings or otherwise, that the said parties were lawfully married on October 8,-1906; that more than three years prior to the intional Bank of Manassas, Va., \$5, stitution of this suit the said defendant willfully and without cause abandoned the complainant, which desercause against R. L. Gaither, leaving a tion has continued to this time; that the said complainant and defendant last cohabitated in this county; and that the complainant has been domimore than one year next preceding the commencement of this suit, the court ordered that the said Sampson ers be divorced.

The court further ordered that the custody of James Beavers, the infant. It appearing to the court that since son of the said Sampson Beavers and the decree for divorce was entered in the said Ada Eshel Beavers, be awardthis cause, the complainant has mar- ed to the said Sampson Beavers. This

Common Law.

Monday, April 7th. Frank C. Brooks, who has been

A list of writings admitted to record whered that the decree heretofore enin this suit be modified by re- court, after examination by the court,

and child, and for all other claims E. G. W. Keys, J. S. Evans, P. M. the clerk of this court, addressed to based not their Annuar materimonial re- Boley, L. T. Carter, T. H. Athey and the said Clara Sutton, at Oceola, Ar- wanted—50,000 white oak sutton or said decree; and that the E. E. Molair were sworn in as a spe- kansas; that a copy be posted at the cross ties. See us and get prices. rights of the complainant, including cial grand jury of inquest. They down the property of the destates blought in the following indicate county on or before the 31st day of

C. J. Nobles, G. H. Conners and H.

In the case of the Commonwealth A copy—teste:wa C J Nobles and H. Isdal, by consent of the efferney for the commonwealth and the prisoners, the trial was heard without a jury, and it ap-The Peoples National Bank of the pearing to the court that there had the Journal was the Galther Construction been no intentional violation of the and worth if prohibition law in either case, a jail The report of commissioner of saie, sentence was not imposed, but both C. A. Sinclair, dated April 7, 1919, to prisoners, who had been in juil awaitwhich there were no exceptions, was ing trial, were fined \$50 and costs, a confirmed and the sale of the land in- total of about \$65. Both fine and

tair, who was appointed a special the prisoner was remanded to jail un-

monthe A. Woolfenden was made

Peoples National Bank of Manassas, J.P. Leachman and report to the cour to be credited on its judgment against at its next term whether the said bond the Gaither Construction Co., Inc., and is sufficient in all respects and at the

isabelle 7. Smith, she having remarhis acts under this decree to the court, cille M. Elroy W. and Bradford W., instead that this cause be J.H. C. Goldsborough et als vs. C. in the sum of \$500 with Thomas H.

E. C. Gibson, having attended three days at the February term of court as a petit juror but having been allowthe complainants, that the sate rule be ordered that he be paid \$2.50 for attendance and mileage,

In the case of Reuben A: Powell vs: T. O. Latham, assumpait, the jury rendered a verdict for the plaintiff for the sum of \$583.78 with interest from October, 1916. The defendant moved the court to grant him a new trial on the ground that the same is contrary to law and the evidence, misdirection of the court, and other errors, which ruling the defendant, by counsel, excepted. The court ordered that the plaintiff recover of the defendant \$583.73 with interest from October 14, of applying to the supreme court of appeals of Virginia for a writ of error to the said judgment. The execution of said judgment was suspended for ant, within ten days from the rising of this court, give bond in the sum of \$250 with approved security.

Southern Railway company, upon motion of defendant's counsel, Walker B. Hines, director general of raills, was substituted in the place of the Southern Railway company as defendant. Counsel for defendant demurred, but the court considered the declaration was sufficient in law and overruled the demurrer, whereupon the T. J. Ashford. defendant's counsel entered an objection to the court's action and the case was continued until Tuesday. Tuesday, April 8th.

'In the case of S. H. Hinegardner vs.

The jury rendered a verdict in favor of the defendant, who was allowed costs, in the case of S. H. Hinegard

For Sale-Pure White Rock eggs \$1.50 per 15; \$9.00 per 100; Durock hogs, pigs and shoatspure bred—Defender and Illutrator strains: Durne service boar. Prices right; come and hatch guaranteed. see. Conner & Kline, Manassas, 42-tf

In the clerk's office of the circuit court of the county of Prince William, on the 25th day of March, 1919. LONNIE S. SUTTON, Plaintiff,

CLARA SUTTON, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain for the plaintiff andabsolute diverce from the defendant on the ground of wilful desertion and abandonment continuing for more than three years it, and for general relief.

And an affidavit having been made andria, Va. and filed, according to law, that the defendant in the above entitled cause is a non-resident of the State of Virginia. And an application for this orhaving been made in writing and duly kinds. Austin Corporation. 53 granted by the clerk of this court.

It is therefore ordered that the said teen days after due publication moretect her interests in this suit.

for four successive weeks in The Ma tile stand in lower Prince Wil William, Virginia; that a copy of the gain price. Address Mrs. Mary same be sent by registered mail, by P. Thornton, Kopp, Va. 44? front door of the courthouse of this March, Whether property heretofore ments, after which they were dir-

> GEO. G. TYLER, Clerk. GEO. G. TYLER Clark

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For Sale-Farm of 130 acres, 70 acres in cultivation, 60 in oak timber; good orchard and dwellmotion the court overruled, to which ing; large barn, well and all necessary outbuildings, at Evans' ford. Also store house and dwelling at Buckhall; good well and barn on the lot; will sell one 1916, and costs, to which the defendant or both at a bargain to a quick excepted and signified his intention buyer. Chas. B. Evans, R. 2, Manassas, Va. 47-4

> LOST-Between Aden and Nokesville, one black traveling case containing valuable papers. The finder will please return same to E. S. Hedricks, Nokesville, Va., and get reward. 47-2

FOR SALE-My home on Grant avenue; large lot, 9 rooms and bath

FOR SALE-Lot in east end resi dential section of Manassas; bargain for quick sale; about one acre. Address Box 37.

For Sale Hay sealer, a cash costs, in the case of S. H. Hinegard bargain. Apply to N. H. Sisson, ner vs. Walker D. Hines, director gen Fairfax C. H., Va., R. 1 46-2*

> Eggs for Hatching—S. Rhode Island Reds, finest quality, \$2 for 15 eggs; \$3.75 for 30; \$5.50 for 50; \$10.00 for 100. Bronze Turkeys, leading strain eggs, \$7.00 per dozen. Liberal Greenleaf Farm, J. H. Steele, Proprietor, R. 3. Manassas, Va. 42-tf

For Sale—Chalmers automobile, 5- passenger. Price, \$350. A. A. Hooff, Manassas, Va. 41-

For Sale-Pony, barness and cart. Also one set of single buggy harness. Apply to J. J. Conner, Manassas, Va. 41-tf

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> For Sale-Good timethy and cl hay, for each only, on the Payne farn Apply to D. W. Jasper

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signed. With all due respect and courtesy for those who have represented the Eighth in the House of Representatives for the past two decades, as well as others who have aspired and now aspire to that honor, it must make Virginians and former Virginians, who will always love the Old Dominion and her illustrious history, rejoice to know that they again have an opportunity of sending to the halls of Congress to represent the old state and the Eighth District in particular, a gentleman not merely of average ability, but one of marked ability-one who in depth of intellect and gift of oratory will take his place in history along with Eppa Hunton, John W. Daniel, John Randolph Tucker, Henry S. Wise, Fitzhugh Lee and others and add renewed lustre to the history of the grand old

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As one who loves old Virginia and her history and especially the Eighth District, I'll sign myself as below, because once a Virginian always a VIRGINIAN.

NOTICE TO TEACHERS

Beginning this year there will be but one state examination instead of two as formerly. The regular stee examination for applicants to teach will be held on Friday and Saturday, May 2 and 3, 1819. The same schedule that was followed at the May examination last year will be followed this year.

The examination in classics will be based on Longfellow's Evangeline and Washington's Farewell Address and Webster's Bunker Hill Oration. An examination in elementary algebra will be required this year for the first grade certificate. This examination This went on till daylight came, will be given only at the four State Normal Schools, University of Virginia, William and Mary College, and at the colored institutes. Examination in the high school subjects will be offered on request at the above named schools and at the close of these schools.

The examination on the Reading burse for the eitension or renewal d certificates will be offered on the afternoon of the second day, May 3 This examination will be divided into parts, the first based on Bennett's School Efficiency, and the second part pased on Robbin's "The Echool as a Social Institution" or Colvin's "Intro ciction to High School Teaching." All eachers will be required to answer the questions in the first part of the camination, but have an ention beween the questions on Robbin's and the questions on Colvin.

There will been state examination fered in the surmer time as herete e, but all state examinations are mited to the spring examinations. ons are given only at the close of the summer schools as above stated. The Department of Ed. ication prefers to make proper adjustment in the case of teachers who Success begins with a fellow's willfind it impossible to take the spring examination or the examination at the end of the summer school rather than Full many a race is lost have a state-wide examination with thingent expense in the se time. The examinations at the end of normal schools are open to all teach. Think big, and your deeds will grow ers who care to take them, whether in attendance at such schools or not.

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It was a day in cool November When we made our last advance Across a field of shell holes Which is far away in France.

There was a meeting on in Paris, About what not one of us could tell And it seemed as if the shells that

Would send us all to h-

There were thousands of them flying Each with its deadly sound. And some of our men still sleep today Beneath the hard, cold ground.

On we went, though some had fallen, And we all were nearing death, For the air that we were breathing Was half poison every breath.

The fog was heavy, like a curtain, And it hid us from the foe, Yet we went on steadily forward, I'll admit 'twas very slow. was tired and slow and stumbling

And each step I thought I'd drop, When up from the rear a rumor came With orders for us to stop. We stopped and sat in shell holes, And the shells were flying high,

Would open and let 'em fly. It was three minutes of eleven. When we heard the rumor first. And every gun was shooting fast,

And once in awhile a machine gun

It's a wonder they didn't burst. We sat around and talked and cufee And bared our souls to ho When, as if by magic, the gunfire stopped,

There were hours of watchful waiting And hardly a man dared speak, It seemed as if the quiet that reigned Was nothing but a freak.

And my watch was just eleven.

We sat and stared for hours and

And then the real truth came to us, The Germans had grown tired

Tired of war, which they themselves Had brought on peaceful nations; They fought to kill and slaugher and spoil, As it seemed for recreation.

Night on as we sat waited And the sir was very cold.

So we built a fire and sat around As in wars of which Grandad told.

Our fires seemed a signal to celebrate, And the Boches then followed suit, And thousands of flames then lit up

Like they do when the big guns aboot.

And the men were very tired,

But they picked up their guns, like And by the prospects of peace in

We hiked for miles o'er shell scarred

And finally got to the rear Where we dropped like a bunch men half dead

After that we hiked for day

With very litt'e rest. But now that we're here, with work well done,

Were glad that we did our be -PRED SABINE

IT'S ALL IN THE STATE OF MIND If you think you are beaten, you are If you think that y

dont. If you'd like to win, but you this can't.

It's almost a "cinch" you won't. If you think you'll less, you've lost, For out in the world you find It's all in the state of mind

Era eren a step is run

And many a co Ere even his work's begun. Think small, and you'll fall behind. Think that you can and you will-

Div. Superintendent. If you think you're outclessed, you

It's all in the state of mind.

You've got to think high to rise. ou've got to be sure of yourself b fore

You ever can win a prize. Life's battles don't always go To the stronger or faster man, But soon or late the man who wins

Is the fellow who thinks he can.

CHURCH SERVICES

Bothel Lutheran Church, Rev. Ed-Sunday Sunday

Preaching at 2:30 p. m. Holy Communion at the Nokesville Lutheran, Church at 11 a. m. Rev. Hancher, of Richmond, will speak at both services.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Lutheran Church will meet next Monday at 1 p. m., at Mountain View Cottage, Brentsville, the home of Mrs. P. J. Cooksey.

EPISCOPAL : Trinity Episcopal Church, Rev A. Stuart Gibson, Rector. Sunday School at 10 o'clock a. m. Service first, second and fourth Sunday at 11 a.m.; every Sunday at

8:00 p. m.

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

PRESBYTERIAN Manassas Presbyterian Church, Rev. DeForest Wade, Pastor. Sunday School at 10 a. m. J. H. Dodge, Superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. Subject, "The

Triumphal Entry." 8:00 p., m., subject, "The Agony in

Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8:00 . m. Subject, "Our Risen Lord.

Clifton Presbyterian Church, Rev. Alford Kelley, pastor. Sunday School at 10 a. m. Subject, Christ, Our Saviour."

Preaching at 11 a. m. Subject, Where Art Thou?" Choir practice Thursday at 8 p. m.

at the home of Mrs. C. H. Adams. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper Sunday, April 20, at 11 a. m.

BAPTIST . Manassas Baptist Church, Rev. T.

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

REV BARNETT GRIMSLEY'S AP. POINTMENTS

Relichaven, fourth Sunday, 11 Woodbine, second and fourth Sunays, 3 p. m

Hatcher Memorial, second Sunday, 1 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

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

third Sunday, 3 p. m. All Saints' Catholic Church, Man-

assas, Father William Gill, pastor. Mass at 8 a. m., first and third Sundays. Second and fourth Sundays at 10:80 a. m., followed by benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

METHODIST M. E. Church, South, Rev. William Stevens, pastor

Manassas Sunday School at 9:45 Preaching at 11 a. m and 8 p. m. Epworth League at 7:30 p. m

Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8:00

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN Rev. E. E. Blaugh, pastor; Rev. J M. Kline, assistant.

Cannon Branch Sunday School at Preaching first and third Sundays

Christian Workers at 8 p. m. Bradley-Sunday School at 10 a. m. Preaching second and fourth Sun-

days at 11 a. m. PRIMITIVE BAPTIST

Primitive Baptist Church, Elder T Dalton, pester Services every fourth Sunday at 11

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Rev L. C. Messick's appointments Manages First and third Sundays.

1:30 p. m. Second and fourth Sun-

Buckhall-First and third Sundays Aden-Second and fourth Sundays

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clubs are becoming larger.

Carnavii Drancha o will be published in the next issue of are given for them. the county papers.

Owing to the fact that there have any of the schools to win a place in the county contest is Pearl Grisso, Nokesville school. Pearl is a second year canning club girl.

doing other necessary chores...

As stated in a copy of the county gay cretonne shades. paper sent to all schools at the beginning of the crusade, a prize will be highest score on the health catechism date will be published later.

It is urged that other teachers follow the example of the teachers in Haymarket school and publish the honor of pages, squires, etc.

The high school composition contest medal is offered by Dr. V. V. Gillum. charge of the House with the help of time. So, bye, bye. With love and Compositions have been sent in from three assistants and the ho all the county high schols. One of the interesting features in connection with these is that the majority of the pupils have used the subject, "The Proper Care of the Teeth." Truly, our girls and boys are waking up to the fact that much of the poor health in our country is due to neglect of the teeth.

Teachers are urged to send in names of winners as soon as the work in finished so that prizes can be awarded.

BELL FAMILY GONE

Started on Wednesday by Car for West Virginia via Harrisonburg.

of labor at Asbury, Greenbrier Cd., ers from France and support those odist church, as it is familiarly overseas service. known—but joined the local Methodist! The "V" is the first letter also of when the two denominations began partial victory, begun with the armisconsideration of consolidation. Two tice effective on Nov. 11, 1918, and years before leaving the Methodist that final, complete victory to be enchurch Mr. Bell and been presching, joyed when Germany signs the peace as a licensed local preacher, at Brad terms. ley, which was the a part of the Manassas charge of the Methodist Church the "red, whe and blue" signify the and other points. When Rev. H. Q. nationa? ______ of our beloved country Burr came here two years ago Swet- We will be honored in upholding and nam was dropped and Buckhall added to the local charge. Mr. Bell has bee preaching at these and other points, so that he has had five years experience in preaching. His genial nature and business experience will make himfit to be an excellent paster. We wish her, who departed this life two me for him and his abiding jev and pres-

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Cannon Branch Louds Schools Visited All Comforts and Phonores Provided Says the War is Philadel Prance for the Sick Quantico Marines.

CONVALESCENT HOUSE

The America lescent House that has been recently his uncle, Mr. S. G. Byrne, or Willis-During the last week the County opened at the great Marine Corps ton, Fla., by Corporal Grafton F. Lee, Agents have visited fifteen schools, cantonment at Quantico, Va., is prov- of Co. E, 318th Infantry, A. E. F, The result of these visits is that the ing just what the sick and wounded whose company is listed to sail for among the 6,000 sea soldiers at that America in May, if no change is made: st needed to busten their recovery. heads the list. Nearly every girl and At all hours of the day and evening

boy over ten years of age has taken the trim, stucce building is thronged you a few lines to say I am well and some club project. One boy proposes with convalencing marines, and four ask how you are. Hope you are well to take pig, corn and poultry work. Evenings of every week dancing, mov- located and satisfied with your new The names of all new club members ing pictures or other entertainments home. How is Rob, and when do you The Convalentint House at Quantico is a building in the form of a Greek this country. Hope it won't be long. been so many interruptions in con- cross, surmounted by a windowed cup- I don't think this climate very healthy

nection with school work this year the ola and overlooking the Potomac Riv- for us in winter as it's so very wet health crusade in the schools has been or at a point where the stream is and muddy. It's raised almost ever extended until April 30. The girls three miles wide. The center of the day since Thanksgiving, so you can and boys are busy studying the state building is entirely taken up by a imagine how muddy it is. health catechism. The first pupil in general lounging and reading room. | "We are now about one hundred and Great windows all around, hung with fifty miles southeast of Paris; have snuff-brown curtains, flood the room been here since Nov. 29th—the longwith light and sunshine, and in spite est in one place since we landed in this of its size the room has an atmos- country. Before we came here we The little folks are busy doing phere of cheer and even coziness. On moved every few days. It seemed to health chores. In many schools visit, the floor are large brown rugs. Large me we hiked all over northeastern ed during the last week the children and small dark oak tables, with bench- France, but when Vlook at the map I seemed happy to let it be known that es, serve for reading, writing and found that I had not seen much of the they were sleeping with open win- games. The tables have desk com- country. dows, brushing teeth twice a day and partments, and each has two tall, blue, standard reading lamps with mer when you can see the crops grow-

Immense fireplaces occupy the center of each side of the room, with big given to the boy or girl in each school lounges and easy chairs all about, day, but real cold at night; and now, keeping the best score of health Four sides have well-stocked book- it seems awful cold but it does not chores done, this including from the shelves. A plane and a phonograph freeze, but it's awful wet, damp and first through to the fourth grade; also supply music, and already the boys foggy. It seems funny to me—the a prize will be given to the girl or boy have formed an orchestra. There are moon shines almost as bright as the from each school making the highest baconies overhanging each fireplace, sun. On a moonlight night one can score on the study of the state health hung with the flags of the Allies. In see just about as well as on a cloudy catechism, this includes from the fifth the wings back of the fireplaces are day. through the grades; also a gold medal the officers' quarters and administraoffered by Dr. L. F. Hough will be tion office on one side, and on the other say something about the war, but the awarded to the girl or boy making the four bedrooms and bath, dining room war is finished and I hope everything and pantry and kitchen for the host-One pupil from each school is entitled less and guests. Parents and relatives tainly did see what is called active to take part in the final contest. The of sick marines can be quartered here service. It is certainly very wen when other rooms are not available, or how many men can go through an arcannot be afforded.

At one end of the Convalescent House is a stage with piano and other names of pupils who have attained the furnishings, and at the other a gallery housing a moving picture machine. Field Director Francis Powell is in

WHAT THE "V" MEANS

for the Fifth Voluntee Victory Luan.

Some of our friends have asked the meaning of the big blue "V," with white shading, on a red background, printed on a large sheet or paper, posted in our window.

.Well, the "V" is the Roman numeral 5," and refers to the fifth Liberty Loan, which will be inaugurated on April 17th.

The "V," as a letter, begins the word Volunteer," being the title of those Rev. Jesse M. Bell and family who, of their own free will, will lend started on their trip to their new field their money to bring back some fight- caused you to become separated from W. Va., on Wednesday, travelling by for guard and police duty, if not for have always been considered an excelauto by way of Harrisonburg. They who will need to remain over there lent soldier and a most valuable asset expect to arrive at their destination in actual warfare. It will be used also to this organization. two days. Mr. Bell was raised in the to send over volunteers, who are re-Methodist church—or Northern Meth-enlisting or enlisting as recruits for ture success and health.

Church, South, about three years ago, "Victory," and represents both that

Of course, everybody knows that perpetuating them by the money we of on the Fifth Liberty Loan

IN MEMORIAM

in and but loving remember age the 5th of February, 1919. The midnight stars are beaming.

Upon a silent grave, The Journal \$1 and worth it Where sleeping without dry Is one we could not save.

Two months ago, dear mother. You left us all alone, With aching hearts we were ce

That God's will must be done. In home of fadeless beauty,

She is now a shining star. Dwelling in the hely city, With the golden gates ajar.

Written by her devoted daughter. MRS. O. R. DENNIS. Nobesville, Va

All parties having wheat with us will please call and settle before the let of May. Also we sek that accounts be settled by that time. Do slightly in the last few days. not put off until the last day. All who have any claims against us will pre- visiting her sister, Mrs. Chas. Adams. Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Davis were the trip" to Manassas Saturday satisfying. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Anderson. lic for their liberal patronage and sup-Culpeper, the same patronage.

Yours very track

LETTER FROM THE FRONT

Ped Crees Conva- The following letter w

Begutiful Country in Summer.

"Ca. E. 218th Inf., Jan. 19, "19. "My Dear Uncle:-Will try to write

look for him home? "I do not knew when we will leave

"This is a beautiful country in sum ing-finest grass, wheat, oats and barley; also a lot of sugar beets.

"In summer, it's very warm in the

"Say, I suppose you expect me to will soon be settled U. K. We certillery barrage without getting hit. The awfulest sight one can imagineshells bursting under foot and overhead at the same time.

"Well, I shall come to see you when come home, so will close for this bost wishes to all. I am. as ever. loving suphew,

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His Captain Declares Him.a "Valuab Asset" to the Engineers.

The following letter of commenda tion was received by Aylett D. Clark from his captain:

Crewe (Mause) France, January 21, 1919. From Commanding Officer, Co. "C, 23rd Engineers

To Aylett D. Clark, Base Hospital No.

1. Sincerely regret the occasion that the Company, and assure you that you

2. My best wishes are for your fu-H. EDWARD BURKE,

Captain, Engineer

CLIFTON

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Tilden Mathers died Saturday about 12 o'clock, aged six months. The little one had been suffering for some time with whooping cough and then contracted a cold during the late cold weather, which developed into pneumonia, proving too much for the frail little fallow to cope with. He was day. A large crowd was in buried in Careon cemetery Sunday afternoon, Rev. Alford Kelley reading the burial service at the grave. Rule Mathers and irvin Quigg bore the corpse to its last resting place.

Kenyon Mathers has been us out of the aviation branch of the army and has returned to his home here. He will take charge of the remair work . Miss Elsie Windsor was a calles at the father has opened up in the village. day night.

Mr. D. W. Mathers has moved to Mr. Southard's house recently vacat- eser of a fine cow this week. ed by Mr. G. B. Wright. After repairing the Clifton house it will be Arthur Boatwright were callier on Sunday School opened again Sunoccupied by Mr. and Mrs. Archie Mrs. McDonald Sunday. Mathers

farm mear here, moved on the place ment at Belle Haven church and were during the past week

Sunday afternoon, having another pulp weed loaded on the care at Ge day, came home Saturday. All were Washington on Thomson of last well-"sing" with the girle.

Mr. Marvin Wilson was a risitor in the village. Mrs. S. A. Ayre has impr

port for the past six years we have ing of the Literary Society Tuesday been with you. We hope you will give night, April-15, followed by a box sup- joying their automobile since Mr. Mr. Harvey Woodyard visited he our successor. Mr. W. C. Ayler, of per. Ladies are invited to come and Davis returned to Manusville. bring a box with supper for two in it. The Reason and the reason are The gentlemen are invited to come; meets next a

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The social club met with Miss Nins Ford last Friday night with a full

attendance in spite of the rain. The Bull Run Talcum and Soapstone company resumed work at their ntill after an idleness of several weeks. It sounds very much nicer to hear the

whistle once more. The roads are so much improved that the carrier on route one has used visitor on Monday. Mr. D. W. Mathers has a force

working the roads in this vicinity. Miss Vivian Mathers is employed in the city. Mr. Guy Mathers, her cous-

MINNIBVILLE

Greenwood Bantist clierch last Goo

Mr. J. W. Bailey has purchased a proo from Mr. Calvert, of Duncking. Mt, and Mrs. Paul Clarke spent Sun- attendance has already been shown. day with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Charks. Mr. Asthur Boatwright was the being planned by the Antioch Sunday guest of Miss Estella Alexander Son-

in the automobile repair shop his Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Curtle' Mon-Mr. W. J. Fairbanks was the purch-

Miss Estella Alexander and Mr.

Mr. D. C. Alexander and Miss Line Mr. Brown, who has purchased a cilic Clarke attended the entertain- an enrollment of eighty which looks the guests of Miss Maud Norman. Miss Isabel Kelley visited Ivaketa " Mr. C. E. Clarke is having some

> day's The weather to beautiful and Tarmers are preparing potato patches day in Washington. hand gardens.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lunsford, Mr. guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hinton Private Ollie D. Beavers, of Fort now spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Davis are en-

of for benefit of the Red Cross. Lieut. Round and other members of

Tuesday night and perfected their or- the family motored through Minnieganization. Mr. Arthur D. Bauser- ville Sunday and called on Mr. and

WATERPALL

Miss Florence Gassom spent the week-end as the guest of Miss Annie Pickett, of Washington.

Mrs. Mary Troth, of Round Hill, was the guest of the Misses Shirley the first of the week.

Mr. R. B. Gossom was a Manassas Mrs. Ford Anderson, Miss Frances

Anderson, Mr. J. W. Shirley and Mr. Edgar Ramey, of Warrenton, and Mrs. Jessie Sutton, of Washington, were guests at "Oakshade," the home of in, has secured a position and is also Mr. G. W. Shirley Sunday last.

Antioch Sunday school was re-organized last Sunday with the following officers installed: Mr. S. R. Clark, superintendent; Mr. G. M. Shirley, assistant superintendent; Mr. O. E. Kibler, secretary and treasurer: Mr. Irvin Gossam, assistant secretary and treasurer. The pin system has recently been introduced in the Sonday school and a decided increase in

> An interesting Easter program is school for Easter Sunday morning, April 30. A constal invitation in exnied to all.

MENTSVILLE

Rev. J. Reyal Cooks preached

day at the Union church after being closed during the winter months, with

Private Jack Keys, who was discharged from Camp Lee last Thurs. Anderson, of Catharpin, metered to wind to see him. Mr. Olin Shank spent hast Sutur

Miss Tracis Spinsor spent the weakend at her home here. Hise Mary Wood, of Herndon, is Keeler, Mr. and Mrs. Hereford and Miss Violet Keys made a "Sying lanta, Ga-

Washington, Md., visited at the home relatives at Catharpin-

sister Mrs H F Keys, of Independ-A) .85;

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. .te. Traction Co. and on first of the week.