BOARD OF THERVISORS HOLD APRIL MEETING

Light and Power Line Going to Bring Judge Thornton's Pertrait

The April meeting of the board of supervisors was held at the courthouse on Tuesday, the 22nd, with the following present: J. L. Dawson, chairman, J. J. Conner, J. T. Syncox, McDuff Grass; O. C. Hutchison and T. M. Rus. sell. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. The following accounts were al-

lowed: County Pand. National Seal Works, dog tags. \$9.12 J. C. Meredith, lunscy inquest. . S. S. Simpson, same ..... J. L. Moser, same..... 1.00 Chas. A. Barbes, sheriff, same... James D. Wheeler, registrar.... Harry P. Davis, treasurer, water and light, courthouse and 13.00 Manassas Democrat, printing. 3.45 Central Mutual Telephone Co.,

switchboard service ..... Uriah Wilkerson, janiter ..... 20.00 J. L. Dawson, attendance and mileage ........... J. T. Syncox, same..... 5.80 McDuff Green, same...... 5.30 O. C. Hutchison, same...... 5.20 T. M. Russell, same. D. J. Arrington, poor claim ... \ 78.00 T. W. Lynn, same .... 25:00

T M. Russett, same..... C. H. Wine, repairs courthouse J. J. Conner, expenses to Alexand the second second J. L. Dawson, same..... J. J. Carter, maintenance of poor J. P. Management, clerk of election 4.00 Beni. Persis, room rent...... Bremsville District Read Fund.

H. W. Butler, work on reed. . . 7.10 . . 26.25 6.80 J. W. Tolk Sans. 10.50 O. W. Hofrish Sheight se seel. 22.21 Same chekille labor .... 35.00 W. A. Spreet Co., Inc., coal. 133.00 C. S. Smith, cash Ber labor. . . 17.50 Frank Rolling, work on road... 50,00 Jas. W. Gough, same. 5.00 George Spinks, same. ..... 7.88 0. D. Landes, same ...... 10.97 Coles District Road Fund.

Barnes, work on road ...... 11.40 H. L. Tubbe, same...... 24.00 Herbert Purcell, same.... 21.00 Standard Oil Co., bill, 4-15-12. . 25.20 Strict Road Fund. Rame and oil .... 24.50 E. H. Brigge, week on road ... 170.10 Spinesville District Reed Fund. rank Gaskins, use of Palater J. Caten week on road ..... 45.75 J. Mirintosh, same ...... 47.50

C. Leenard. mane. . . . . . . 19.13 W. A. Smoot & Co., Inc., 20 tons of eoal ......133.00 Palmer Smith, freight on same. 32.06 fair was one of the most ridiculous Robert Watson, work on read. . 28.75. J. J. Rowe, hauling coal ..... 5.00 Manassás District Road Fund. J. S. Hottle, 5 bridge sills..... 2.00 H. W. Butler, work on reed .... 9.00 Tom Rutuell, bridge boards .... 2.10 Will Gride, work on road ..... 11 10 Randolph Conway, same. A. M. Yates, lumber ...... 16.25

A. M. Smith, work on road... 5.50

Special Read Fund. A. M. Ystes, bridge boards. . . 19.95 O. W. Hedrick, labor, bridge ... 6.27 Austin-Western Road Machinery Co., 8 blades Paimer Smith, part salery.... 52.00 Same, repairs, &c..... 14.23 Same, hauling bridge..... 15.25 John Mills, gravel for road. . . . 40.00 J. J. Conner, freight ..... 3.48 E. M. Briggs, part salary ..... 86.00

M. W. Fox, bridge over Little Peoples National Bank of Ma-T. M. Russell was allowed \$15 from the fund set aside for the maintenance of roads and bridges built under supervision of the State Highway' Com-

mission. He was directed to purchase

one steel road diag for his district, payable from the special road fund. The town of Manassas was permit ted to extend its light and power line to Brintow and erect necessary poles therefor along the highway, either via J. P. Leachman or A B. Carr et als-Subject to the remain of adjoining or

shutting land cunery brovided further, that, in erections and me and poles (Contin

ORATORICAL CONTEST

Fourth Year High School Students Recite Great Productions.

A crowded and enthusiastic house greeted the contestants of the fourth year class of the High School at the auditorium on Tuesday night. The visitions were slow in gathering, so that it was nearly half past eight o'clock before the exercises began.

With Miss Engenia H. Osbourn, principal, presiding, the first number on the program was the singing of the first and last stansas of America, with Mrs. B. T. H. Hedge accompaniest.

.The orations delivered were the compositions of distinguished Latin, British and American orators, and were given as examples of the au-thor's oratorical powers. Each of the four speakers prefaced the oration with a short biography of the original orator.

The first oration was the Latin Cicero's "First Oration Against Cataline," delivered by Elsie Rosenberger.

The second was by Edmund Burke. of England, it being his "Conciliation of the Colonies" and was given by Dorothy Metrill.

Daniel Webster's "Address to the Veterans," on the anniversary of the battle of Bunker Hill, was the third selection, spoken by Emily Round.

Another American, Patrick Henry, furnished the fourth oration, his "Give Me Liberty or Give Me Death" being reproduced by Percival Lewis

All the speakers-were loudly aplauded. Percival Lewis received the loudest and longest applause, showing where those present, especially his schoolmates, thought the prize should Building committee, moving go, even before the judges gave their decision.

The judges, Mrs. W. L. Sanders Mr. Geo. G. Tyler and Prof. O. W. Mosher, Jr., retired to compare notes. When they returned Mr. Tyler as spekesman, kept the audience in suspense regarding the decision. Several times he seemed about to mention the victor, only to launch out again on the closeness of contest to the amusement of his hearers. Finally he ended the suspense by stating that Percival Lewis, like his namesake Percivale, knight of the Round Table in Tennyson's "Idyles of the King," had won. The judges' decision was endorsed by immediate and vociferous

The Jass Band from Joyville Cross Roads, or some other bucclic section; next appeared, arrayed in white duck trousers, gray military coats and hadcases of the "collar." Warren Coleman was director, with the following "solo artists" composing the band: Violin, Victor Hayden; cornet, Walter Sanders; drum and jewsharp, Leon Waters; guitar, Ernest Davis; comb (under paper), Jack Merchant. Fannie Ransdell was supposed to be accompanist, but each member of the illustrious troupe was playing his own time in his own time, making a most on road ..... 45.75 the "director," with his baton and general bodily gymnastics, greatly added to the ammement. Everyhody laughed hearfily throughout the "piece," as well as during the encore, as the afperformances in Manassas for a long

The concluding exhibition was pantomine of a bachelor hunting a wife. Mabel Lyon recited the rhyme:

there was an old bachalor and he And all the bread and chee he put upon the shelf.

lic He was forced to go to London to find himself a wife.

But the streets were so broad and the lanes were so narrow He was forced to take his wife hom

in a wheelbarrow. The poor bachelor, fighting rats, sewing occasionally sticking his finper-and pressing his clothes was first shown. He then decides to go to presents several willing maids.

The "bachelor," Warren Coleman, indicated to the "matron," Elizabeth Larkin, in pantomine that the first prospect, Bertha Watts, was too short; the second, Elizabeth Covington, was too tall; the third, Sallie Me ran, was too thin; the fourth, Helen Glaetli, was too fat; but that the fifth, Massaret Purr was just right. Each rejected damsel, in tears, took her place at the well, as she was discarded. Finally, when the prospective

bride and groom started away from London he wheeling her on a barrow, the four girls wept until the bride was upset, when their time came for happiness when the young couple had their discomfiture.

Ice cream was then sold, a number of the participants and spectators semaining for the refreshments and the Mary B. Cox. in Philadelphia. sentrated social period.

TOWN COUNCIL MEETING

Uncollectible Bills Destroyed.-Water Connection Time Extended

The April meeting of the town council was held on Monday night at 8 e clock in the council chamber. Those councilmen present were D. J. Arrington, C. R. C. Johnson, C. E. Nask, O. E. Newman and H. D. Wenrich; these absent were E. R. Conner, T. F. Coleman and C. M. Larkin. In the ebsence of the Mayor, Councilman C. R. C. Johnson acted as mayor pro tem and presided.

The minutes of the previous meet ig were read and approved.

The reports of Supt. G. L. Ros berger, Sergeant C. H. Wine and Treasurer H. P. Davis were read and ordered filed.

Mayor W. C. Wagener reported that 45 in fines were collected in April. The public utilities committee pro sented the following charges against

the treasurer: Lights for February. .\$861.66

ess rebates ..... 37.68 - 1824 08 Water applications... Charles Roy ..... L. E. Beachley ..... Mrs. Mary Shannon..... 8.00 C. C. Leachman 3.00 Geo. W. Hixson.... Arthur Robinson ..... Light deposit, W. F. Chappel Water deposit, W. P. Chappel Water rates to April 1, 1919 881.86 Eight rates, March. \$886.40

\$2,577.92 building, J. L. Bushong...

vere 'uncollectable, were presented, read and ordered destroyed

At 9 o'clock Councilman E. R. Conner appeared and was seated among the The time incorporated in the form

resolution, passed in September, 1918. requiring property owners to connect their premises with the town water sewage system, was extended one month from the first of May, 1919.

The matter of the salaries of the engineers at the power house was referred to the public utilities committee for adjustment and report. Adjourned to the last Monday in

May.

DEMAND INCREASED WAGES

Engineers at the Power House Say They Need More Money.

The following is a copy of the letter addressed to the town countil by the engineer and his assistant at the power house, regarding an increase in wages. The letter was referred to the meeting on Monday night.

Manassas, Va., April 26, 1919. To the Town Council.

will begin May 28th.

man to work the eight hour system. Keys. Why we ask for the third man is

that we will have to work all day Sunday, even so if the generator doesn't. run the air compressor will have to run. The high cost of living has got us so degraded that we can't possibly make ends meet at our present salary.

And now the salary which we ask for which you all know is far below Standard for this kind of wolk. W. are turning this paper in early for this reason. You will have a month to decide on what we are going to do. London, where he meets a lady, who So we won't be working in the new year without knowing what we are go-

ing to do. Gentlemen, we don't feel that we have ask anything out of the ordinary in regards to these demands and we would like to know on or before May that will be done

> Yours sincerely, FRANK NICKENS. Eng. in Charge àll**en Wi**lliams, ... Assistant

-Miss Frances M. Cox died Monday at 2 a. m. at Maplewood Sanatacium, Silon Spring, Md. - She was in failing health for ever a year, but death was sudden at last. Surviving her are her mother, Mrs. John Cox, and two sisters, Mrs. Susan Sherman. both living in Manassas, and Miss interment was in New York.

HELMETS CHANGE OWNERS

Were to be Ween When German Entered Peris-New in Allies' Hands.

The following is the story of the helmets which the Kaiser's soldiers as victors of Paris" were to have worn on their triumphal entry into that city. Army officers consider this a classic example of wer's irony. When the American army entered

Coblenz in December, 1918, officers on an impection tour found a large warehouse. Investigation showed that i was filled with nickel-plated, gun mot al and patent leather helmets. There joined in the singing of a few verses were \$5,000 of them. Every believt of "America;" this was followed by a was siled and highly peliched. Some most helpful prayer by Mrs. Round. had a plated back piece sloping down to cover the entire back of the head They were wrapped up carefully in paper. The nickel-plated headpieces resemble the glittering coverings worn by the Centurious of ancient Rome rather than any modern military helwatch over the warehouse until the Americans arrived.

"They were being kept here against the day our soldiers entered Paris," he answared. "The Uhlans were to have Covington was elected to serve in her worn the nickel-plated ones when they rode through the streets and the Infantry were to wear the others. A German firm by the name of Juncker Lillian V. Gilbert on her committee, manufactured them all in 1916 by special order."

The idea of 85,000 troops parading through Paris with their raw headpieces had been one of the cherished dreams of the Kaiser

News of the helmets spread through the A. E. F. An American Army Major in charge of the warehouse received thousands of requests for them as souvenirs, and began distributing them \$2.578.42 to the Yanks. The doughboy who go Certain light and water bills that a "shiny" helmet was an object of envy wherever he went. In the midst of the distribution and after several thousands had been apportioned, an order was received to hold them for exhibition in the United States during the Victory Loan Drive. No more of the helmets were given out. The kies of showing them for America's Victery Drive souched the doughboys sens of humor, and now the Army thinks it one of its best jokes. Each of the banks has a helmet on

display. It will be awarded at the end of the campaign to the person obtaining the greatest number of individual subscribers, who have made at least the initial payment, through the bank, giving the belmet.

"KEYS ROW" SOLD

Old Buildings to be Removed and Lecation Made More Attractive.

Mrs. Sarah M. Keys has arranged to dispose of the old buildings on the west side of Main street just south of the railroad. As Mrs. Keys would committee on public stilities at the not find it profitable to put in a water and sewerage system in the houses, as required by the Town Council, she has decided to dispose of them,

A number of the citizens in the com-Dear Sir: We hereby send in our munity have contributed about \$400, demands for the coming year, that which, with an equal amount from Mr. Hayden, will be expended in purch-Our demands is that chief in charge asing the property. Mr. Hayden will ask for additional salary of \$10.00 per remove the remaining four buildings, month and assistant additional salary one of the original five houses having of \$15.00 per month. And the third been taken down previously by Mrs.

When arrangements are made as the work is getting overly hard for suring the citizens in the community two men to handle and it will soon be that suitable buildings will be erected and occupied by desirable tempts. their money will be paid.

M. H. S. GROUNDS IMPROVED

Driveway and Tennis Courts at the High School Being Constructed.

A new driveway is being const driveway starts at the corner of the grounds at Centre street and Peabody and touches the steps of the building and leads back to Peabody avenue The surveying and much of the work was done by the boys of the agricultural classes. The scraping required was done by the district road screner. The walk leading to the building divides the semi-circle in half and an both sides of the walk tennis course are being constructed.

. This is a marked improvement to the grounds although two large trees had to he removed.

If the High School building is to receive a coat of paint; the improvements, on the exterior at least, will approach completion.

-Mr. C. M. Wine has resigned his position with the Md., Del. and Va Railway Co. and has accepted a posi-Manassas with his uncle, Mr. ing and electrical supplies. Free WOMEN'S AUXILIARY MEETING FARMERS' INSTITUTE HOLD Will Most During Summer Months

Next Meeting Muy 16th (Miss Lillian V. Gilbert, County Home Demonstration Agent)

The regular meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Farmers' Institute was held in the Agricultural High School building Priday, April 25th.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Mae Dogan, at 2:30 p. m., after which, all present

In order of business, the roll was called by the secretary, and dues were collected by the treasurer. Two new members, Miss Lula Mets and Mrs. A. A. Hooff were added to member ship. After the reading of the minutes of the March meeting by the secmets. The American' officers ques retary, the regular business of the tioned a German officer detailed to auxiliary was taken up. A report from the rest room committee was called for. The chairman, Mrs. W. L. Sanders tendered her resignation, which was accepted and Mrs. W. G. place. Mrs. Spies also declined to serve another year, so the chairman appointed Mrs. A. A. Hooffff and Miss one other to be appointed later.

The question of continuing the meetings through the summer months was taken up. After a short discussion and an assurance of the necessity of the body continuing its work through the summer from the president, it was unanimously decided to continue the meetings meeting on the third Friday in each month as usnal.

A few remarks were made concerning the coming county fair which will tory. This disease can be contracted be held on September 28, 24, 25 and in no other way than by taking these 26 and the appointing of an advisory germs into the mouth and swallowing committee for each county district to work in co-operation with the president of the auxiliary to promote the fair interest was not made publically, healthy. Such a person is a typhoid but the president shall appoint these women before another meeting and down condition or otherwise favorable the necretary be empositured to me them of their appointment.

There bing so many good things in store for the meeting all other business was suspended and Dr. Draper who was in Manageus in behalf of the kingdom. It never the well in a clean public health work made a most help place and you may consider yourself ful and instructive address, showing fortunate if you eat food over which health conditions in the state of Vir. flies have passed without contracting

In his address, Dr. Draper showed how that by medical inspection, the walk on the ceiling is an ideal place use of typhoid serum, etc., typhoid for the collection of germs. feyer had been reduced from 14,000 Try to cultivate the habit of from ever. Dr. Draper also told how the the fly now is greater than at any othwork and how the United States gov- 000 less of flies next fall. ernment had met this \$15,000 with are handicapped in the competition farm. in life.

Dr. Drapet was followed by Mrs. helping with the health work. She nant water collected in the case ar said that they were on the Chautan- rain barrels is too often left to furnish qua platform spreading the goapel of a breeding place. When it is impossanitation; Mrs. Snape stated that sible to drain away the water, oil may she was a Virginian; that she loved be poured over the surface, which kills the good ald state, and that because the young monquitoes. Another meth she did she was going to say some ad of prevention is found in acreening. very plain things. In the first place Though somewhat expensive it is she told of the duties of the county much cheaper than paying doctors on the High School grounds. The nurse, how the after effects of disease leaves the people impaired in some way, evil effects of breathing three-fourths of an inch long which avenue. It is semi-circular in form air in unventilated rooms. In her enters the body through the skin by talk, she told some startling things, such as these:

Virginia is second from the foot in general health, and third from the foot in veneral diseases. One-fourth of the blindness of the country is due to veneral diseases, she said. She spoke of 'he mothers' duty to teach the girls and boys about the danger of the girls and buys about the cru-tross nurse and grant these things. She also told of the cru-Hopkins Hospital. She spoke with a babies.

joined in the singing of that old favorite and appropriate song, "Old Lang Syne." after which the meeting adjourned until Friday, May 16th.

be held at Warrenton on Monday, accepted, and 1,000,00 Tuesday and Wednesday May 5, 8 and This convocation is for the Epis-

copal churches of northern Virginia

MEETING AT COURTHOUSE

Typhoid, Malaria and Hookworm Are Preventable Filthberne-Disea -Meet Again Next Fall.

The last meeting of the Farmers' Institute, held in the courthouse last Priday, was devoted almost entirely to the subject of public health. Dr. Draper, a designal health officer assigned to Virginia, was the first speaker. His estire time is devoted to the betterment of health conditions throughout the state, and his nine year's experience in the public health service, enables him to speak with the ageviction of experience.

Realizing that no pronounced improvement in public health conditions can be expected until all the citizens are femiliar with the more common diseases, Dr. Draper directed the attention of the audience to those diseases which are among the greatest foes to mankind.

A summary of his address follows: Health is a purchasable commodity. Any community can secure it to a certain extent at least if it so desires and is willing to pay the price. There are of course certain limitations. We can not prevent old age; mither can we be cured. Moreover, there are many diseases and physical defects which the majority of mankind would rather endure than change its method of living

There is a class of diseases over which we have control if carelessness and indifference do not cause us to neglect them. These are what might be termed filth-borne diseases, the most common being typhoid, majoria and hook worm.

Typhoid fever is due to a particula germ or organism whose life babits may be readily studied in the laborathem. It is true, however, that the disease germs may live in the body of a person who, apparently, is perfectly carrier. When the body is in a run for the development of the bacteria, the disease may be contracted, even

months after the first infection. The common housefly is one of the greatest enemies of man is the animal some disease. The pads on the foot of the fly whereby it is enabled to

cases in 1909 to 4,000 cases in 1918; uncomfortable when a fly makes he told just where the disease came from appearance in the house. Owing to and how it can be prevented. He said the mildness of the past winter, it is that if the people in the rural districts likely that we shall have a greater took the same precaution that those in number of flies this summer than the city that they would live on for usual. The importance of swatting priated \$15,000 to promote health there will be approximately 1,008,000,

Contrary to the common belief, vacthe same amount. In this talk, Dr. cination does not control typhoid com-Draper stated that only 65 per cent, pletely. The surest method of preof our men passed the draft for the vention is the maintenance of sanitary army; also showed how the shildren conditions in the home and on the

Malaria is spread by the bite of a mosquito who has bitten a person have Snape, director of the Manager ing the disease. This insect thrives course in home nursing, who gave a in stagment water, and much of our very plain, instructive and beinful trouble is due to neglect of the backtalk, telling how the Red Cross is yard and vicinity of the house. Starbilia.

> The hoekworm is an erganism about way of the hair follicles. It then passes through the body and attaches itself to the walls of the intestines by means of a hook-like growth. This disease, like other filth berne theses may be controlled by proper attention to sanitary conditions.

Dr. Draper was followed by Mrs.

Snape, of Washington, D. C., a Red great deal of force on the importance At the close of the address, all of "removing the cause" of the discase and physical defects that are so prevalent throughout the country. The recent system of drafting men into the military service has revealed :"extent to which they exist 3.200,000 men examined for -The Piedmont Convocation will service, 2,200,000, or cent rejected. And

highway.

### BOARD OF SUPERVISOR

(Continued from Page One) the same shall be erected under the supervision of the respective word in perintendents of the districts which the same shall pass, and so as not in any wise to interfere with the convenient working or grainage of said

Whereas, The monthly installment for permanent or improved highway, between Sanborn's corner and Manassas district line, has not arrived from the State Highway Commission; and

Whereas, It is necessary to pay the weekly payrolls to keep said work going; therefore

It is ordered that the chairman and clerk of this board shall execute necessary papers and sign necessary ble personal and real estate. drafts in order that the allotment made shall be available, and report to the school levy was 25 cents on the the next meeting.

Supt. Hedrick was directed to lay new oak boards and stringers, where needed, on the floors of Cedar Run and Kettle Run bridges on the Independent Hill and Bristow read, and to secure estate. suitable clamps, so as to make the stringers on the said bridge stationary. He was also directed to purchase a road plan at a price not to exceed \$15 from J. H. Burke.

J. B. Arnold was directed to install and make fill over same, of a metal of tangible personal property and real culvert at Sheppard's branch on the estate. road from T. E. Folks to Telegraph road, in Occoquan district, at a cost not to exceed \$80.

It was resolved, since there were a number of dogs at large without the requisite tag, to urge all persons, having dogs on their premises, to see that tags are secured from the treasurer without delay and that the dogs are muzzled at night. The chairman of Church at Purcellville Cordially. Welthe board was requested to communicate with the Commissioner of Game and Fisheries to direct the game war-

drawn on the county treasurer for Thursday, April 17th. The program \$13.37 in favor of F. H. Sanders, hav- was in charge of Mrs. E. B. Miller ing been lost and afterward found, but and was as follows: in the meantime a duplicate having been issued therefor, the said warrant was ordered destroyed by the clerk in the presence of the board.

The clerk of the board was directed to buy, for the use of the clerk's office and the court, two copies of the New Code of Virginia, as soon as the same is printed and procurable, the same to be paid for out of the county levy.

It was resolved that the family of the late Judge J. B. T. Thornton be invited to place a portrait of Judge Thornton in the court room of this court house; and that Geo. G. Tyler and McDuff Green be appointed a com-

J. J. Conner and J. L. Dawson made a detailed report of their meeting with ant social session was spent. other representatives from other counties in regard to a "Home for Poor The Journal \$1 and worth it

Folks" for the Eighth Congress was HOLD APRIL MEETING, District, stating that a committee was appointed to secure data as to the cost of maintenance of the present poor houses in the different counties of the district, at a cost set to exceed \$50, this to be borne by the boards of the different counties. This board voted to bear its share of said cost."

The following tax rates were ed adopted and levied for 1919;

County school levy, 25 cents on the \$100 worth of tangible personal progerty and real estate,

County levy for general purposes 30 cents on the \$100 worth of tangible personal property and real estate. Special county road lavy, 30 cents

on the \$100 worth of tangible personal property and real estat County levy for road and bridges 30 cents on the \$100 worth of intangi-

In each of the six school districts \$100 worth of tangible personal prop-

erty and real estate. District road levy, Coles and Manasses, 30 cents on the \$100 worth of tangible personal property and real

District road levy, Brentsville and Occoquan, 25 cents on the \$100 worth of tangible personal property and real

District road levy, Dumfries and Gamesville, 20 cents on the \$100 worth

Occoquan district bond issue, 15 cents on the \$100 worth of tangible personal property and real estate. Tax on bank shares, by commissioners, as the law directs.

Adjourned to Tuesday, May 27.

RECEPTION TO PASTOR

comes Rev. and Mrs. Burr

dens of the county to enforce said dog dered Rev. H. Q. Burr and family by Warrant 105, dated Aug. 9, 1917, cellville M. E. Church, South, on the members and friends of the Pur-

- 1.—Opening Hymn.
- 2.—Prayer.
- 3.-Address of welcome in behalf of the church—Mr. J. T. Grubb.
- 4.—Solo-Miss Muriel Cornwell. 5. Address of welcome in behalf of Sunday School-Prof. O. L. Binerick.
- 6. Response Rev. H. Q. Burr. 7. Piano Solo Miss Alice Lodge.
- Resding Mrs. J. D. DW
- and Ruth Emerick. 10.—Reading-Miss Julia-Monroe.
- 11.-Chorus-by choir.

12.—Refreshments. mittee to represent this board, to act. The address or wescome by my. The address of welcome by Mr. in conjunction with the family of Grubb and Pror. Emerica were very to by Rev. Mr. Burr. During the serv- boys' and girls' clubs doing agriculing of the refreshments a very pleas- tural and home economics work in the



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money for you.



Cornwell Supply Co. Manassas, Vir.



BANNERS FOR CHAMPIONS

9. Duet Misses Muriel Cornwell Washington Sunday Star to Give Ofacial Emblems to Boys and Girls.

> Announcement is made by the extension services of Maryland State College and Virginia Polytechnic Incounties of southern Maryland and Northern Virginia.

In Maryland where the boys and girls are organized separately, there will be two banners in each county, one for the boy champions and snother for the girls' club scoring highest. In Virginia the boys and girls are organ-ized together and there will be one banner for each county.

The banners, which will be donated ington Sunday Star, will be in the colors of the respective state colleges, and will be specially lettered for each county. They will be of wool bunting, so that they may fly from an out-door staff beneath the American flag, the idea being that when awards are made there shall be a formal flag raising at the schooltouse where each winning club has its headquarters. The offer to donate the flags was made by the Star and accepted by the Maryland and Virginia state agents in charge of club work at a conference held recently in Wash-

The awards will be made on the basis of the official scoring of the work of the clubs by the county farm anh home demonstration agents. As soon as the banners can be manufaetured they will be delivered to the county agents, and it is the expressed behind of those in charge of the club work that the friendly rivalry which will result among the clubs not only will add interest, but will prove an incentive to better effort.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES GRANTED

Leroy Perry Whetzel, Nokesville, and Minnie C. Runion, Nokesulle. Ceremony performed by Rev. Jas. T.

General H. Matherson, Joplin, and May V. Liming, Joplin. The ceremony vas performed by Deputy County Clerk L. Ledman.

James Jackson and Bessie Franklin, oth of Prince William south Henry C. Herndon and Leah I. Suthard, both of Prince

Clayton Liming and Sadie L. Watson, both of Prince William county. The returns indicating who married the three last couples have not been made by the officiating ministers.

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The Associate Council of the National Society of United States Daughest 1812, comprising national and Associate officers and chapter of the love of Francisco Expeditionary Force and asked that we would await developments, not form hasty judgments from newspaper accounts, of the love of Francisco Council Counc control on Monday, April 21st at the Willard Hotel, Washington, for a same days' session.

Monday was targely given to the national board meeting and passing on credentials of delegates by credential completee. Regular sessions of the machine were held in the small ball room beginning Tuesday morn-Before beginning the orders of the day, after an invocation, Mrs. Newton D. Maker, wife of the secretary of war, sang exquisitely two Another treet had been prepared for the delegates and visitors by the introduction of the author of the American's Creed, William Tyler Mrs. Arthur W. Sinclair, regent; Mrs. Page, a near descendant of President Tyler. The readers of the Journal sell, Virginia state historian... will recall that about a year ago the \$1,000 for the best brief expression of the duties and obligations of Ameri-can citizensits. Out of several thousand paners submitted, his was selected for its selections and simplicity, arkably comprehensive of the best in American ideals, history and the office of Gardner L. Boothe, in the traditions of its founders. The creed is as follows:

The American's Creed-"I believe in the United States of America as a government of the people, by the peo-ple for the people, whose just powers are derived from the consent of the governed; a democracy in a republic; a sovereign of many sovereign states; a perfect union, one and inseparable, established upon those principles of freedom, equality, justice and humanity for which American patriots sacficed their lives and fortunes."

Mr. Page professed his impressive recital of his coard with a brief his-tory of the charmstances which inspired him to after the contest, but he made no metion of his generous gift of the massand dears to the merican Red Gross.

Reports showed untold schievements along all lines of war work activities. The Historian National reported amount invested in Liberty the vacancy caused by the resignation Bonds and War Saving Stamps, plus of C. C. Carlin. amount sold \$4,559,632.55 and to R. C., Y. M. C. A. and other agencies, \$167,065.14. The organization has less than five thousand members, but 13 steadily increasing. Unlike the POPULAR PRICE organization of Daughters of the is steadily increasing. Unlike the American Revolution, we are far from being such a large unwieldy body as to necessitate steps to amond our constitution to decrease representation at our national meetings.

The beautiful spirit of harmony was like a benediction to many of our representatives who were also in attendance at the Congress of D. A. R. the week previous

Our newly elected president, Mrs. Clarence Jeune, of New Haven, Conn., and her aides, one of whom is Mrs. Samuel W. Goodwyn, Virginia's state president) was selected by acclama-

By voluntary contributions from the state societies, the work of selecting and placing five beautifully inscribed vapor on the alter in the George Washington Memorial Chapel at Valley Forge as a tribute to the first president of the United States, was reported completed by the committee in charge.

During the past year historical and commencing the work was with few exceptions hald aside for the store im-

portant week of war relief.

The immediate present was stressed as the take when we must put into resement then the record of this war work me it is our "history" during the great war which will be summariged mail published that every member may rejoice and take pride in our petriotic record.

A large silk service flag was prommently displayed. Also a replica of the original "Star Spangled Banner" showed state three gold stars and one thousand, neven hundred and eightysix blue ones, typifying the sacrifice and glory of the U. S. Daughters of 1812 in the great world-war. There was also exhibited an Honor Roll, in the form of a card index catalogue, giving the name of soldier or unior. title, if any, and place and form of service and his or her relationship to 1812 member.

The features arranged by the social committee for the further entertair...ent of

in the red parlor of the Willard, and the annual banquet on Tuesday even ing. Mrs. Robert Hall Wiles, the president national being toust mis by petition, by many of the citizens of tress. Women of distinction in their semirations were guests of honor to respond to the following toasts:

scendents, Colonial Dames, Daugh- district, and the affairs of the county, ters of Founders and Patriots, Daugh I have consented and do hereby anters of the American Revolution and nounce my candidacy for said office, United States Daughters of 1812.

addresses of the three distinguished cratia Committee for the selection of ermy officers present—Capt. Paul candidates at the paimary to be held Perigard, of the French army; Lieut. in August., In the event you shall Col. J. E. Faunthorpe, of the British honor me with your choice I pledge army; and Chaplain James Harvey myself to faithfully and impartially Dunham, of the United States army

ary Force and asked that we would sens, and it shall be my aim to see judgments from newspaper accounts, be fairly and equally treated, particof the love of France growing cold ularly in reference to the upkeep of toward us because of the differences our highways. of opinion as to the League of Nations' compact. Col. Faunthorpe's address was in the nature of a burlesque on the mother country being To the Voters of Brentsville District: twice whipped by her lusty child on this side of the ocean. Dunham took for his theme, "Whose republic were Virginians. The hour ly, as I have done in the past. was late but he held the rapt atten- 49-te tion of all present to the finish.

The members of the Colonel George For Supervisor, Manageas District. Armistead Chapter in attendance were F. E. Ransdell and Mrs J. F. F. Cas-

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Vote Almost Nine to One Cast for Him in Democratic Primary

The Congressional Democratic Com mittee of the Eighth District met at city of Alexandria, Va., at 3 o'clock p. m., Friday, April 25th and canvas sed the returns of the special Democratic primary held on April 22nd. All the returns were in and the folowing was the result:

	Moore	Hanes
Alexandria County	843	117
Culpeper County	395	31
Fairfax County	1060	140
Fauquier County	598	14
King George County	. 54	1.
Loudoun County	675	130
Louisa County	280	37
Orange County	314	
Prince William Co	283	19
Stafford County	123	3
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Hon. R. Walton Moore was declared ominee of the Democratic party to be voted for at the special election to be held on Tuesday, May 27th, in the Eighth Congressional District, to fill

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me district, to become a cambidate for Supervisor from Brentsville District, National Society of Mayflower De- welfare and material growth of our and having a profound interest in the subject to such trules and regulations Patriotism was the keynote for the as may be prescribed by the Demo-

Capt. Perigard's speech was a glow-the best of my skill and judgment, and ing tribute to America's Expedition- I hope, with the approval of our citithat all portions of our district shall

Respectfully submitted, . H. W. HERRING.

I respectfully announce myself a Chaplain candidate for the office of supervisor of Brentsville district, subject to the are the Fathers?" His address re- Democratic Primary. If elected, I called the fact that most of the fath- will endeavor to discharge the duties ers instrumental in creating our great of said office faithfully and impertial-McDUFF GREEN.

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-Miss Eva Bittle of near Nokesville is spending the week at the Lutheran parabnage

Mr. W. Partee Weir has returned Philadelphia, Pa.

-Application for flags should be made through the County Chairman, Rev. Westwood Hutchison,

-Window emblems and buttons are given by the banks when 10 per cent. of the subscription is paid.

-- Mrs. Vincent Moyer, of Rilevyille. visited her aunt, Mrs. W. A. Clem, from Saturday until Wednesday.

-Manasseh Lodge, No. 187, A. F. & A. M., will hold its regular meeting in the Temple Friday, May 2. Visis tors welcome.

-There will be speaking in Conner's Hall Friday night, 8:30 o'clock, by an army man. The public is cordially invited. -The army tank will reach Manas-

sas May 6th, at 9 o'clock s. m. This will be your opportunity to see this great war machine. -Mrs. S. P. Senior, with her son

and daughter, of Bridgeport, Conn.,

were guests last week of her sister, Mrs. E. R. Conner. T. F. Coleman Thursday, May 8, at 3

o'clock, p. m. Secretary. -A German hemlet has been sent to the county chairman to be given

Victory Liberty Loan. -Sergt. Paul L. Weir has come back from overseas, arriving in New York on Sunday. He is now at Camp he will be mustered out of the service.

-Industrial organization honor flags are to be awarded to lodges, at least ten members, seventy-five per on Sunday, April 23, and was at once cent of whom subscribe to the Victory transferred to the debarkation hospi-Loan.

-Community Henor Flags are to be awarded to communities which subscribe their quota. The same rule governs flag awards as heretafore that is, no flags to banks or indi-

will be displayed on the exterior of similar experience. the building and at the door in the hall, indicating which room has been

Julia W. Lewis. Among the reports county is asked to do as much as pos- Bing laid by employed workmen. ans for the reception and the havis, will be present to meet the or they can be left at the local bean-

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-Miss Eleanor Davis, of Baltimore, Cross Home Service worker, is the Mrs. D. P. Coleman, of Orange. daughter of Rev. Dr. W. W. Davis, General Secretary of the Lord's Day Alliance of Marylanu, and Marylandy speaks in the Washington churches in the interest of the Alliance.

-All subscribers to the "Victory" Loan fund are hereby reminded that to his position at Stauffer's Pharmacy, they must pay at least 10 per cent of the amount subscribed on or Before May 10th, or no bonds will be ordered from the Treasury Department, at Washington, for them.

> -Mr. Andrew Piercy, of Fredericksburg, who was recently mustered N. C., where he is clerk in the postofout of the United States service, was fice, visited here on Tuesday. He forin Manassas on Saturday on his way merly lived here, but he has not been to Baltimore, where he has secured a in Manassas for twenty years. He position. He was accompanied by his noticed many changes in the town brother, Mr. Jack Piercy, of Gaines since he left it. He took dinner with ville. Both are grandnephews of Miss Mrs. Sarah M. Keys. Lou Moxley.

> Census Man," there will be two short 10 a. m., before this sourt at Alexanrie Recites." Refreshments will be court may be sitting at the time, served. Admission will be 15 and 10 cents: All the profits will go to the School Improvement League.

the Capital Traction Company, re- ford Mills; where Mr. Aylor has purturned to Manassas two weeks ago chased the mill, formerly owned by and joined his father, Mr. H. A. Shoe- Messits. Wissler & Drumheller. Anmaker, in the 5 and 10 cent store, re- other son of Mr. Aylor's is still in the -The Ladies' Aid Society of Grace cently purchased from Mr. J. W. army. Mrs. Aylor remained in Cul-Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Smith. Miss Katherine E. Bridewell, peper, where she will spend several who formerly elerked at the G. R. days with friends. The family goods Kelly store, has a similar position with have arrived and were removed to the the Shoemaker firm.

-Private Paul Sprinkel is expected ber of individual, subscriptions to the few weeks, as the Twenty-Ninth Died by War Department officials to return to the United States ahead of the Upton, but he has no ides as to when Eightieth Division, which contains the Virginia drafted men, who were put nto the national army.

-A. D. Clark, son of Rev. and Mrs. clubs, or other organizations having T. D. D. Clark, arrived in Norfolk, Va.1 tal at Hampton for medical treatment. On Sunday last he was order person of Dr. Velimir Stoykovitch, ed to Walter Reed Hospital, Washing- delegate of Serbian Minister of Comton, D. C., where, on Manday, his merce and Agriculture, who is in the father was encouraged to feel that United States studying our agriculhis final discharge from the army tural, commercial and vocational would not be much longer delayed, schools so that he may take the best Needless to say, there is much rejoic- theories back to his country to aid -New headquarters for the Red ing in the Clark household, and it is them in their reconstruction work: Cross will be opened in about one sincerely hoped that other households Dr. Stoykovitch came to Manassas on week at the M. I. C. building. A sign in our community may soon share in a the recommendation of Mr. Jesse

> -The Red Cross of the county is now collecting canned fruit, jelly and ches throughout the county.

- Marie Eloise Coleman das gone to who is coming to this county as a Red visit one month with her grandmother,

> -Mr. W. L. Compton, who recently sold his fark hear Buckhell and bought the Morgan property in town, moved with his family into his new home this week.

-The Victory Loan speaker who is to be at Conner's Hall tonight will speak in the Brentsville district tomorrow and in the Gainesville district on Monday. He will by at Catharpin on Monday at 8 o'clock and at Haymarket at 8 o'clock.

-Mr. R. H. Newton, of Salisbury,

-By consent the hearing upon the -Cannon Branch school will have application for a receiver in the cause interesting and enjoyable time on of Saville and Claiborne, Inc. vs. The Saturday, May 10, at 8 o'clock. In Quantico Co., Inc., in chancery in vaaddition to a dialogue entitled, "The cation, was continued until May 2, at plays. "A Slight Mietake" and "Ma- dria or at such other place as the

-Mr. W. C. Aylor, of Culpeper, spent Wednesday night at the New Prince William Hotel, accompanied by Mr. Elmer S. Shoemaker, who his son, W.ST. Aylor. On Thursday spent five weeks in Washington with they left for their new home at Milhouse yesterday.

-The lecture and musical program, the person obtaining the largest num- to return home from France within a under the direction of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union at the vision, of which he is a member and Dixie, on Monday night, was attended which contains all the national guard by a large and interested audience, troops who went to France, is expect. The feature of the program, the story of the sinking of the "Lusitania," the "world's greatest' sea horror," was thrillingly told by one of the survivors of that terrible event, Mr. Risca Williams. The musical numbers were capably rendered by Mr. Williams, together with Miss Gwen Richards and Mr. Ben. Davies.

> -Manassas High School had a very interesting visitor last week in the Jones, of Blacksburg, Director of the State Co-operative Extension Work.

-Sudley Church members are jam for the Red Cross convalescent working on their new church building. -The May public and popular house at Quantico. There are a num- When the foundation was being dugmeeting of the Red Cross will be held ber of wounded marines there, 500 all work was done without charge by on Monday night, May 5th, at 8 e'clock having come at one time, so that there the congregation. Now a foreman, in the Dixie Theatre. There will be a is great need for these delicacies. To Mr. S. C. Swart, has been appointed special musical program, the arrange- save transportation as much as pos- and he is in charge of the whole enterment of which is in charge of Miss sible, the Red Cross of Prince William prise. The cement foundation is now particular interest will be that sible to supply the wants of these gal- the lamber, the hauling of which cost f the committee appointed on "Wel- lant fighters. Adjacent counties will nothing, is now on the ground, ready ome Home," which will state their be asked also to assist in securing for the carpenters, who will begin time for holding it. Also, the new Donations can be sent direct to Mr. E. work is finished, which will probably Home Service worker, Miss Ricanor P. Kork, Red Gross Director, Quantico, be in about ten days. The Sudley community will have a large, commodious and attractive building in which to weehip, when the church is com-

> -Mr. Charles R. McDonald last eck was in a quandary in regard to how to put in his time on Friday morning, as there were three important events occurring during the same hours. As county superintendent he "THE MAKE BELIEVE WIFE" wished to be present at the Industrial I do not have to say more it's School axhibit; as farmer be wanted . Billie Burke—that's all. School exhibit; as farmer he wanted to attend the Farmers! Institute: a churchman he desired to take part in the discussions of the Group Confenary meeting at the Manassas Methodist Church. He was deeply interest ed in all three causes, but his bodily limitations, proportionate enough in avoirdupois, were limited regarding occupying three spaces simultaneously. It seems never to rain possible engagements, but it pours with this

> -Mr. Oliver N. Miller and Miss Alice E. Woodyard, both of Brentsville, wished to get a license on Satpective bride's parents being dead and will also visit relatives at Columbia under twenty-one years of age, it was away one month. necessary for the clerk to get suthor- -Mr. J. W. Smith, former proprie-Judge Sam'l G. Brent. The obliging porarily clerking at the store of Mr. the order on Tuesday morning. The ed to bed two weeks with pneumonia. clerk immediately tried to get in touch with the young man, "in order to end his suffering," as he expressed it, but closed for half a day when the Victory

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- Mrs. J. Morgan Coleman left to arday, the couple having arranged to day for Augusta, Ga., where she will be married on Sunday's But, the prog- visit her mother and relatives. She she having no guardian, being a minor and Springfield, S. C. She will remain

ity to issue the necessary license from tor of the 5 and 10 cent store, is temclerk, Mr. Geo. G. Tyler, sent a letter W. C. Wagener, during the illness of at once to Judge Brent, who returned Alvin Stephens, who has been confin-

-The schools of Fredericksburg it was not until late in the day that he Loan tank came to town. Possibly got the information delivered. On the Manassas scholars will be given a Wednesday afternoon the young peo-similar privilege to develope patrlople returned for the acense and were tism and aberality, when the tank armarmed by Rev Barnett Grimsley at - is here on Tuesday, May 6. at #

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ANNIE & DAVIS DEAD

Died at Emergency Hospital April 16th, of paralysis, Annie E., beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Davis,

"Little Anna," as she was called at the hospital, was a great sufferer but very brave and patient through an illness of over eight weeks. She was a great pet with doctors, ner and patients, who had learned to love her for her bright smile and happy

disposition. Many friends and relatives mourn the loss of her bright face.

Burial services were held Saturday. April 19, at the family lot at Lands-Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Maddox, of

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### FARMERS' INSTITUTE BOLD MENTING AT COUNTROUGH (Continued from page one.)

should concern the citizens of our state aspecially is that Virginia ranked next to the lowest of all the states in health; that is, the proportion of men unfit for military service in Virginia was greater, with one exception than any other state.

There are 300,060 deaths of babies in this country every year that are avoidable. Farmers who lose thirty-Sunday at 11 a. m.; every Sunday at three head of cattle out of every 8.00 p. m. hundred would immediately take steps to prevent the loss. And, yet, the annual infant mortality is thirtythird Sunday at 11 a. m. three per cent., and we say "the Lord has taken them away."

By using the "cance of preventative" which is worth "s pound of cure," we may hope to improve the health conditions of our state; and in so doing, improve proportionally the happiness of her citizens.

A vote of thanks was extended Dr Fletcher and Mrs. Snape for their kindness in addressing the institute. The Rev: Mr. Gibson then gave a short patriotic talk on the Liberty Loan and was followed by Mr. Ratcliffe who explained the terms of payment for the bonds.

"Timely Topics for Farmers" was the subject of a few remarks by County Agent Komer, after which the institute adjourned.

This meeting was the last that will be held until next fall.

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of a splendid 11-room, house with orches, cellar and other conveniences arge and splendid barn with cattle and machine .shed .attached, .corn cribs, wagon shed, large hesinery, ejc. and is offered for quick sale at only \$10,000, and on easy terms.

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Chois practice Thursday at 8 b. m. at the home of Mrs. Chas. H. Adams.

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POINTMENTS.

Ballehaven, fourth Sunday, 11 a.m.

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Auburn, first Sunday, 11 a. m., and

CATHOLIC

All Saints' Catholic Church, Man

Mass at 8 a. m., first and third Sun

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M. E. Church, South, Rev. William

Mahassas Sunday School at 9:45.

Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8:00

Preaching first and third Sundays

Preaching at Buckhall second and

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Rev. E. E. Blough, pastor; Rev. J.

Cannon Branch-Sunday School at

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Bradley Sunday School at 10 a. m.

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Other capes, in the regulation straightline styles, are also popular, as well as a number made with yoke back.

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MANASSAS, VIRGINIA

fare Nonhara and Vanley Schools

(By the Secretary.) April 26th, was a great day of industrial work. Mrs. Rachev. county industrial supervisor.

Agnewville school, fare school, Guantico school, Gaineswile school, the school, Neab announced that as an expression the amount to be raised among southsco school, Catharpin school, Kettle their gratitude, these teachers pledged ern friends was successful. The teachers of several of the schools arrived on Taureday and were the guests of the Industrial School Thursday night

The exhibition was held in the library, in Carnegie Building, and Berry, and thanked her for her great schools. The first prize, for work would have done credit to a county service to Prince William county. He fair. This was particularly remark- also spoke of the Industrial School, able when the visitors examined the saying that he was proud that Prince alips of paper attached to the various William was the seat of such an inarticles, and found that many of the stitution and urging the colored was won by Brown School, of Manasbest pieces were the work of students friends to make the school headquar- sas, Mrs. Bessie White, principal. the entire work had been done by ities. students ranging from six to about fourteen years. Crochet, ambroidery, plain sewing (babies and children's the out-of-town guests of honor in dresses and petticoats, underwear, the Domestic Science dining room. sic.) basketry, hooked rugs, calendars, shuck mats and many other articles School took this occasion to pre-

At eleven o'clock the morning session began. Seated on the platform, in addition to Mrs. Berry and Principal Morton, the following honored of Prince William county; Superindent Kiester, of Harrisonburg; Superintendent Hendricks, of Culpepge county; Mr. Arthur D. Weight, state supervisor of colored schools; lev Strother, acting moderator of the Northern Virginia Baptist Associa-tion; Rev. Powell, of Alexandria; Rev. King, of Alexandria; Mr. Herbert Welsh, of Philippina president of do all within his power to further the the Indian Adeline Penn, of Manschools and the Industrial School. assas; T. C. Walker, of Gloucester | Superintendent Kiester, of Harris g trustees of the Manassas Indus- School. He said that he had

sipal Morton presided at the meeting. boring for Negro education in Vir-Two spirituals were sung, after which ginia could count on his help. Reverend Parell offered an earnest - Rev. Powell spoke of the co-operaprayed that the spirit of this great ginia, and urged the colored friends splored woman of Virginia might be to do all within their power to aid carried forward in the work of all of such endeavors.

After a few words of welcome, in which he spoke of the encouragement House, would be given three minutes so many friends being present on to speak. Everybody knows Lawyer

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this occasion, Principal Morton pre- Walker and he was greeted with INDUSTRIAL E. HIBITION sented M.s. Berry, mentioning the cheers. In his inimitable fashion, schools in a Strainer of the manufact

school and Antioch school, themselves to raise \$100 toward the \$2,500 which the Industrial School is the awarding of the prizes, then took

highest tribute to the work of Mrs. and twelve years of age, while ters for all of their community activ-

The afternoon session opened at 2 o'clock, dinner having been served to

The students of the Industrial to their trustee, Mrs. Leach, a suitably inscribed volume, as a token of their regard.

The first speaker on the aftermoon program was Mr. Arthur D. Wright, guests: Superintendent McDonald, who urged the colored people to send their children to rural schools. He printed out the close relation between the rural schools and the industrial School, and spoke of the mutual beriefit of manual and mental work.

Superintendent Hendricks, of Culpeper county, expressed at being permitted to inspect such

fourt House; and Mrs. Henry G. onburg, also spoke enthusiastically of leach, of New York, the last three the exhibition and of the Industrial the exhibition and of the Industrial down to Manassas to "get on the band At the request of Mrs. Berry, Prin- wagon," and that those who were la-

Rev. Parell spoke of the in- tion which he felt existed among the

Principal Morton then announced that T. C. Walker, of Gloucester Court Receives Distinguished Service

It is made by the victor Talking

fact that the county industrial super- Mr. Walker pushed home to the aud-School, Manussas, Therough, visor of Prince William's colored ience the fact that their children was Industrial School, and expressing the the world then they wanted them to pride the school feels in her splendid go; that they had to get out and help, Mrs. Berry called upon the teach- said that some people had said that at the Manassas Industrial School, ers of the county schools to tell of the white friends in the north were when the celored schools of Prince their experience in industrial work not supporting the Industrial School unty held their annual exhi- during the year. The teachers spoke as they had done in the past, giving briefly, but to the point. A number that as a reason that the school was of questions were asked by the super- trying to raise \$2,500 among the colwas in the occasion, the Industrial state of the super-trying to raise \$2,500 among the colductrial of the occasion, the Industrial of the super-trying to raise \$2,500 among the colductrial of the super-trying to raise \$2,500 among the colductrial of the super-trying to raise \$2,500 among the colductrial of the super-trying to raise \$2,500 among the colductrial of the super-trying to raise \$2,500 among the colductrial of the super-trying to raise \$2,500 among the colductrial of the super-trying to raise \$2,500 among the colductrial of the super-trying to raise \$2,500 among the colductrial of the super-trying to raise \$2,500 among the colductrial of the super-trying to raise \$2,500 among the colductrial of the super-trying to raise \$2,500 among the colductrial of the super-trying to raise \$2,500 among the colductrial of the super-trying to raise \$2,500 among the colductrial of the super-trying to raise \$2,500 among the colductrial of the super-trying to raise \$2,500 among the colductrial of the super-trying to raise \$2,500 among the colductrial of the super-trying to raise \$2,500 among the colductrial of the super-trying to raise \$2,500 among the colductrial of the super-trying to raise \$2,500 among the super-trying to raise \$2,500 among the colductrial of the super-trying to raise \$2,500 among the super-trying the super-tryi intendents present and ways of meet- ored and white friends in the south. After the reports of the ten schools ment, Miss Cooper, secretary of the had been heard, Mrs. Berry spoke New York - Manassas Association gratefully of the co-operation which arose and pledged the New York and she and the county teachers had re-northern friends to raise a similar ceived from the Industrial School, and \$2,500 by May 30th, if the drive for

> The important event of the day, planning to secure before May 30th. place. Two prizes had been offered Superintendent McDonald closed for the best industrial work done by the morning session. He paid the two-roomed schools, and two prizes for the best work done by one-roomed done by two-roomed schools, was prescated by the Manassas Industrial School and was a large framed picture of Miss Jennie Dean. This prize The second prize for two-roomed schools, was a Funk & Wagnalls dictionary, presented by Miss Julia Calvin, and won by Thoroughfare school, Miss Nickens, principal. First prise, for work done by one-roomed schools, was a Seth Thomas clock, pressited by the Homemaker's Club, of Gale ville; and the second prize, a twelveinch globe, presented by the county school board. The first of these prises was won by Neabeco school, Miss Penniston, principal; and the second by Manley school, Mrs. Georgia Berry, principal; but owing to the fact that Neabsco school already had a clock,

the prizes were interchanged. Among the guests from a distance who came specially for Friday's meeting were Mr. Arthur D. Wright, of-Richmond; Reverends Pewell, Strother and King, of Alexandria; Superintendents Kiester and Hendricks, Mr. T. C. Walker, of Gloucester Court House; Mrs. Henry G. Leach and Miss. Lindsey Cooper, of New York City. A guest who spent last week at the school was Mr. Herbert Welsh, of Philadelphia. Mr. Welsh is, in addition to his interest in racial problems, in extensive traveller, and a portrait painter. While at the school, he made portrait studies of Dean Emma Lee Williams, Assistant Farmer Nathaniel Dean and students Mary Page, Jose whine Thomas and Theodore White field. His Shakespearean readings and interesting talks have made him a delightful visitor in the Guest House

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GEN. PERSHING. eut. Richards was born in Washington and is a graduate of McKinley High School and of the Virginia Military Institute. He went to France last April with the 82d Division from

Camp Gordon, Ga. Since his return to America he has been at Fort McPherson, Ga., where he expects to undergo an operation for bone grafting. His wife and child have been staying with her parents at Columbus, Ga.

He is now making a three weeks' tour of six Southern states, in a party of five, with the assistant manager of the Seaboard Air line, speaking in the principal cities from Richmond, Va., to Tampe, Fig. in the interest of the Victory Louis.

IN MEMORIAM

In sad but leving remen my dear brother, Private Matrin Cora-well, who died in France Nov. 1, 1918. "Gone, but not forgotten."

He left his home in perfect health, He looked so young and brave, We little thought how soon he'd be Laid in a soldier's grave.

Not for self, but all for justice, And for honor, true-and be it was for them he gave

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Mr. and Mrs. Leo Poindexter spent Sunday at Mr. Poindexter's father's in the village.

Chas. Adams, Jr., is home from his vacation.

Carl Brinckman visited his mother recently.

Vivian, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Hart, is getting Mother and babes are doing nicely. better after a serious attack of broncough.

the car belonging to the late Wm. F. night.

Sunday morning, Rev. Alford Kelley again preached to a record-breaking congregation of over ninety people, and gave us an excellent sermon,

At 3 p. m. on Sunday the Centreville District Sunday School Association met in the Presbyterian church. President of the association, H. L. Myers, presided. There were the ususl opening exercises. The subject of "Teacher Training" was discussed by W. H. Richards, Rev. Alford Kelley and Mr. Nichols. "Means of Making Miss Lucile Lunsford Tuesday night. the Sunday School Do More Efficient Work" was discussed by several present. The matter of making an every house canvass was cited as being one best methods of bringing people out both to church and Sunday school. Five of the six schools in the district were represented.

Mr. Sauber is having som ing done to the house he is soon to occupy on Railroad street.

Mrs. L. A. Ayre is slightly improved in health.

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from Mrs. Grimes to Mr. R. L. Poin- week

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The closing exercises of Smithfield ander. School will be held at the school house on Thursday evening, May 8th, begin- Estella, were Washington visitors Satning at 8;80 o'clock. All are cordial- upday, returning the same evening by ly invited. Come and bring your automobile. friends.

Some of the farmers of Smithfield post of duty in the U. S. navy on a have finished planting corn, others are charge and is now in Minnieville. hard at it.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Posey are very happy parents of two fine baby hers; which came to their house on April 19.

Mr. Willie Kincheloe and little son, pneumonia after whooping Bernard Cline, of Mt. Holly, were week-end guests of his father and at-Mr. Vernon Wright has purchased tended the league meeting Saturday guests of the Messrs. Athey.

> Mr. L. Cooper, of Stafford, spent Sunday night at Smithfield.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Bowen, of Baltimore, have returned home, after visiting some time at the home of Mrs. Cordelia Beavers.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Will Beavers last week. Messrs. Herbert Tubbs and Robert

Hinton, of Kopp, passed through the upper part of Smithfield Sunday. Mr. Ray Fairbanks, of Washington,

visited his home here last week, Miss Ethal Florence was a guest of

### WATERFALL

Mr. Fenton Foley, of Marshall, visited Mr. and Mrs. Omar Kibler at Poplar Hill" this week.

Mrs. Frank Tedrow and Mrs. Rob. Tedrow, of Washington, were week nd guests of Mrs. J. P. Smith.

Mr. E. T. Fenwick, of Falls Church gave an interesting talk to the Sunday School at Antioch Sunday morning. The farmers are all busy preparing met at the home of ars. R. R. Smith The Woman's Missionary Society

on Wednesday afternoon. looking over his farm bought several died recently, at their home near Auburn, is now living at the home of her R. Colton Lewis is here looking at prother, Mr. Oy Boley, of Waverley ter his farm about three miles from Mills.

The Community League meets at Mr. and Mrs. Wilson have moved the school on Thursday night of this

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backand will preach at the Fishing and Base believe taking the noon, at 3 o'clock, and Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, and Sunday at 11 clock, Elder T. W. Alderton is ex pected to be here also:

Mr. Luther Alexander and wife motored from Washington Sunday and were the guests of Mr. E. Z. Alex-

Mr. D. C. Alexander and sister, Miss

Private Gilbert Comstock, who has been at Camp Lee, received his dis-

Mrs. W. A. Dane and children. Arcelia and Willie, and Mrs. Sarah Pettit were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hinton, one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith accompanied Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Clarke to Manassas Sunday, where they attended the Baptist Church and were the

Mrs. Paul Clarke spent Thursday and Friday with Mrs. C. E. Clarke and

Messrs. Claude Ennis and D. C. Alexander were callers at Mrs. C. Clarke's recently. Mr. Boatwright was the guest of

Miss Estell Alexander Sunday.

### CATHARPIN

Messrs. Will Brower, Frank Brow er, Chas. Caton and Carey Smith visited Washington last week.

Major J. L. Sanford called at the home of Mr. E. N. Pattie on Wednesday evening and also visited Dr. C. F. Brower and Mrs. M. E. Wilkins last

Mr. E. N. Pattie, Mrs. L. B. Pattie and Mr. J. B. Butler saw the "Price of Peace" in Manassas last Wednesday

Rev. Homer Welch and Mrs. Welch visited Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Pattie Sunday.

Miss Edmonia Pattie is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Wm. Wheeler, at Welington.

The four year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Collins, who was acci-Mr. Canningham has been here Mrs. Laura Steels, whose husband hoe last week, receiving quite an ugly cut, is now doing nicely.

Letters from Sergt. N. C. Pattie last week state that he is now at Le Mons, through which place all divisions pass en route to a seaport to sail for home, and if all goes well expects to be in Virginia within a few weeks at most. Mr. Frank W. Brower is in Provilence, R. I., on business.

Mise Susie Jeffries entertained of her littles friends hat Fri.

### FORESTBURG

The Joplin Branch of the Red Cross in place of the business meeting for April, turned the evening over to pleasure and recreation. There was a iree entertainment. Several members read prose or poems, both interesting ducational. With singing and recitations by the children the many visitors present all professed to havng spent a very pleasant evening.

Rev. C. H. Beard preached to a large congregation at Forest Hill Sunday. He announced the new presiding elder would preach there Sunday, May 4, also administer the sacrament of the Lord's Supper. We have reason to expect a crowded house, as we will sure to hear a good

Miss Arzullah Dunn has been much missed by the girls at the Post Laundry. She has been on the sick list for some time, but has now gone to Washington with her mother, Mrs. Chas.

It is with much satisfaction that travellers to Quantico find the obstructions have been removed near the bridge and the concrete road around the bend open to traffic. The old road was a menace to both autoists and teamsters.

Mr. Walter Woolfenden, his niece, Miss Anna Woolfenden, and several visitors from Belle Haven attended church at Forest Hill Sunday.

Mrs. Clifton Abel, of Washington, spent several days last week with her

husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.

Mr. James Dunn and family, of Washington, visited Sunday with Mrs. Eva Demderson and Mrs. Nora Dayis. Mr. Lewis Liming, our oldest inhabitant, has recently been ill enough to have the doctor attend him, the first time in a long while. We hope he has fully recovered now.

We are pleased to see that Mr. Fusk Abel has enclosed and greatly improved his "old ancestral burial ground." It is an example many would do well to follow, at nothing shows respect for the dead as caring

for their last resting place.

Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Cline visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. W. Keys, near Joplin, Sunday last.
We hear Mr. W. T. Abel has recent-

by purchased a fine cow.

Mr. W. G. Abel has accepted a position as watchman at Quantities.

-Guy Messick, the oldest, if not the livliest, son of Rev. and Mrs. L. C. Messick, is undergoing the inconvenience of a broken right forearm, the result of endeayoring to be helpful! by cranking the automobile of Mr. Karl J. Austin, on Monday. But, boys' nones knit quickly and they are always cheerful, so Guy says that his arm is getting along "all right." Today he was riding in the auto-truck of Mr. W. S. Athey, but he was obliged to let Mr. Athey do the necessary crank-

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tered around the coming fair, led by Miss Gilbert in her usual happy man ner. The social hour was much enjoyed while the members discussed a

delicious cup of cocoa and cake. With the singing of a verse of "Auld Lang Syne," our adieus were regretzully said to our kind hostess.-C. E. L. Hodge, Secretary,

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