BUSY DAYS IN CIRCUIT COURT

Pertner Will Case Postponed Austin and Hall Trinls Continued to October.

The circuit court for Prince William county convened here Menday morning, Judge Samuel G. Brent presiding, and continued in session for two boxy days, adjourning to Monday, June 14. A commany of preceedings follows:

Common Law.

The grand jury returned the follow- day, October 5. ing indictments: Commonwealth against Herbert Davis, indictment for J. C. Meredith, Mrs. Margaret Glasier felony, a true bill, and Commonwealth and Mrs. Mary C. Sonafrank (Mr. against Karl J. Austin, indistingent for a felony, a true bill.

Davis' appearance on day set for trial, J. Commonwealth against Harvey Gar-

Case dismissed.

Hall, indictment for felony-Chee continued to Monday, October 11; defendant with J. Sidney Peters, his surety (surety being represented by C. J. Meetne), entered anich into bond of \$2,500 for defendant's appearance on day set for trial.

C. F. Leanard appointed administra tor of the estate of George J. Leonard. sed; administrator qualifies, entering into bond of \$4,000 with J. J. Conner, surety.

Gertrade Miller permitted to redoesn less in estate at Panelle Miller, her mother, Mrs. L. Frank Pattle, and

Will of William M. Wheeler prebated and admitted to record; Nonville A. Wheeler, executor named in clother-line race and Miss Katherine will, qualifies by entering into \$4,000 King being the witner. in a peanut bend without security.

Nomination of Fresh 3, Risabe, A bee of appharen Charot at Notice !!

Nomination of George & Sector as trustee by Chiery Hill collegrage, tion, Dundrid M. E. sturgs, con-

Henry Thompson against J. M. Kap lan, removal face set for Tuesday,

Certificates granted to John Q. Pettit for obtaining letters of adminismation on personal cestate of Mildred Pettit, deceased; ada qualifies, entering into \$100 bond with R. T. Caqueh, curving

Louise Virginia Ayres, 16 years man Lynn, with the consent of George father of said child, to Louise V. Ayres to Louise V. Lyns. ونجهق أحم عاناه نظ

her, deceased. Ray T. Leoch against W. L. State lest attachment - Matter adjusted and der peremptory order for trial on that chment dismissed at cost of plain- day.

Mattenal Bank of Manassas, a cor \$18,000 and for his wine possition Defendant ordered to file court on October 5. written statement of grounds of the fine -

ise G. Nicol and Emma Jane Welfley, fore issued continued, with leave to fler, and application of John L. laste. eetre for re-reting exemined and proved.

Account of Robert Jarmans, juilor,

record during and since last week of court examined and ordered filed.

On motion of J. P. Leachman, county treasurer, R. B. Gossom appointed describe treasurer to collect tames in Cameaville district

Will of Fannie C. Penrson, deceased probated, on motion of Luin L. Pour- of \$15 monthly; cause continued

P. A. Weatherford against Mrs. es McBeth-Dismissed agreed. - Williams against Joe Stelm Dimnissed agreed.

Grange Grocery Co., adainst J. W Son—Dismissed agreed.

exandria Fertilizer & Chemical Ca., Inc., against Columbus Barnes, notice. Judgment for plaintiff to recover \$256.27, interest and costs.

Time for filing property book and other tax books of the Commissioners Hoffman et al-Decree confirming reof Revenue or rended to October 4

AUSTIN M INDICTED FOR MURDER OF J.R. B. DAVIN

Magazasa Insurance Agent to Be Fried Here in Octob icased Under Bond.

Karl J. Austin, insurance agent, arested on the night of May 5 following the murder of J. R. B. Davis, was in Meted by the grand jury when the June term of the circuit court convened here on Monday. When the case was called Mr. Austin, without demurring to the indictment, entered a ples of not guilty and moved for a continuation of the case, applying for bail. The case was set for trial Tues-

Rail-was renewed. Mr. Austin. Dr.

Austin's grandmether and mother-inlaw) executing bond in the sum of Commonwealth against. Herbert \$10,000 each for his appearance on the Davis-continued until Monday, Octo- day set for the trial. Mr. Anstin's ather 11; defendant and John Davis, his torneys are Mr. John L. Lee, of Lynchsurety, enter each into \$500 bond for burg, and Messry, T. E. Didlake and C. Meetze, of Manassas. Commonwealth's Attorney Thos. H. Lion will rett, on appeal from Institut's opent be assisted in the prosecution by Mr. C. Vernon Ford, of Fairfax, and Mr. Commonwealth against William C. Morris Watapler of Washington.

MERET BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mies Bather Warren Pattie Cole Sixth Anniversary.

A merry party of little people spent Duceday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Hynson in East street to celebrate the sixth birthday suniversary of their little granddaughter, Mise Esther Warren Pathle. The guests were received on the specious lawn by the little hostess, saidsted by Mrs. Hyssen. Ring and group games were played by the lawn, Miss Ana Weir Waters winning the prize in the

Later in the evening the young poor ple were invited into the dining room where refreshments were served in an structive setting of pink and white, being a large the principal detoration centus-piece of Dorothy Perkins roses surmeunted by a rosy faced baby of the Kewpie family of dolls. Favors were little paper hats concealing mementos of the occasion.

The guests were: Anne and Billy Davies, Anne and Billy Camper, Preston and Ruth Lyon, Jenkyn Daviss, Jack and Rose Rateliffe, Dorothy Lake. Rena Bevans, Frances Bushong, Mary Low and Sucy Arrington, Marie Bonoffit, Betty Ballard, Ansa Weir and Dabney Waters, Jane Ellet, Patsy and eld, legally adopted by Roberta Leach David Pitts, Walser and Edgar Conadoption and change of name from Katherine King, Marten Lyna and P. A. Lipscomb appointed maler of Heltsman Davidses, together with Marcaret, Rethering and Edward Parhigher and Research for Paris Paris Ir., of Washington.

, Commonwealth against Karl J. A. Henry Tripp against W. L. Study, tin, indifferent for a felony Case on the character Hatthe and in the Hand to Tuesday, Scholar 5; Australia meet disminent at cost of plate- and three-serving. Mrs. Margare Glasier, Mrs. Mery C. Sonafrank and J. P. Leathman against Peoples Dr. J. C. Meredith, housed in sup at

in Chaptery.

Robert A. Passen against Mag-Applications for pensions of Lou- garet Baldwin et als-Rule herete widows of Confederate coldiers, and plaintiff, to spoly for infrastion in felin T. McDonald. Confederate sol- vacation after due notice to defen-

C. A. Sinclair and Robert A. Hutch icon, trustegs, against James Luck, ir., et al-Decree for rule acaimit Katherine Tanacott, returnable first Clerk's lists of writings admitted to day of October term, unless said Kath-coard during and since last week of order Topocott within thirty days pays to de you ping to to bonded commissioner amount dos

on purchase of land. Mehard Kelly amingt Guttrade Kel ly-Decree directing complainant to pay \$50 to C. E. Nicol as counsel for defendant and slimony pendente lite

J. P. Davis et al against Corbs ting Commissioner Lion to pay \$46.47 balance in fund due James McDenahl for his infant children.

Hallle R. Boline et al agrinet C Cockerille et al-Decree for process against plaintiffs and defendants, reternable first July rules, to snewer allegations of petition of W. R. Free, are urged to be present. Any one else At our next meeting we hope to cut

John W. Hall et al against Annie H. invited to attend. ports of Special Commissioner Thomas

SOLDIERS COME TO CHAUTAUQUA

"Americans-All" From Foreign Grammar Students Hold Annual Lands Entertain-Speakers and Musical Programs.

The Radeliffe chautauqua cloud a three-day engagement here last sight in the chautauque tent near the house. The program included a lecture by Dr. Elmer W. Smith, of Colgate University, and a concert and entertainment by ten young men, including eight members of the "Americans-All" detachment from the Camp Upton recruit educational centre.

Dr. Smith's subject was "United America." "The anchors of moc- part in the exercises of the evening. racy are justice and common sense and there can be no stability mitil we oeracy," Dr. Smith declared. The two revolution and reaction, and the happy ustes: medium must be sought-"we must win the lattle before the enemy is any ELFORDER "

"We live so close together that anwe must be a brotherhood."

sented and each man joined in a touck- misture: ing tribute to the country of his adop- The musical numbers, randered a good English, with enriess, native twists, and sang with a will, the word id-They also went through the intercious or and Scott's "Breethes There

as any member of the audience. The first afternoon and evening ad- The graduates were: Jane Utterdresses were made by Dr. Robert W. back, Buth Welfley, John Goode, Rose McLaughlin, who spoke, on "Benefits Rice, James Wissler, Nannie Saffer, Porgot" and "The Government of the Alice Breeden, Hornbaker Ladman, Su-United States." The John Ross Reed san Ish Harrison, Christine Moser, company, composed of Mr. Beed, who Maude Welfley, Catherine Hibbs, Esner, Bolloy Davis, Eleanor Gibson, coived Among the numbers werthy of mond, Noel Lynn, Ruth Kinchelee, "Nicolini;" a xylophine solo, "Carry Preda Bavis, Margaret Bennett, Oscar Me Back to Old Wayning, pieno and Eline, Caston Athey, Helen Cannon, xylophone dast, "The Bincards" from Helen Cuter, Guy Whitmer, George White: "The Turke William Belon on the Related Lake Other

Pauline Edington, junier organizer; gine were: Emnele Countr, lectures by Mr. A. J. Hinds, the chan-Sanders, Maxwell Coverson, Bonnett traugh director, and a concert by the Rosenberger, Brosstof Cover, Buth Tradepicts concert engages. Mr. Bibb, Clement Covered and Spiles Predeficies, violinist, who was assisted Comes. warm app gave piano soles and home

WILLING WORKERS MEET

Groveten Students Bury with Ponitry Work Under Miss Gilbert.

(Edna Kidwell, Secretary) The Willing Workers Poultry Club was organised at Groveton school March 3, 1920. The meeting was called to order by our teacher, Miss. Florence Pettit, who organized the club for us with seven members present. At this mosting the following of-Score were elected: Mr. David Harrover, precident; Miss Eatherine Bell, Della Hively and Lynda & Copen et al-Decree authorising. As- Harrover, vice-president; Miss Edna Kidwell, secretary, and Miss Lida Bowers, reporter. The clab is direct- present. We were very glad to have ad by Miss Liftian V. Gilbert, county her with us this time, as she could not Lone demonstration agent

Groveten school house. All members measure length for our aprone. interested in the club work is contially and start our aprons. Also our teach-

FORTY FINISH EIGHTH GRADE

Commencement-Rev. T. D.

D. Clark Makes Address.

Families and friends of the 400 students of the Manages graded school formed a capacity audience Monday evening in the chautauqua tent when the annual commencement exercises were held. Supt. Charles R. McDon. ald presided and at the conclusion of the program presented certificates of promotion to high school to forty pupils of the eighth grade who held seats at honor on the platform and took

The program opened with a choru "Freedom's Banner," which was folhave both of those virtues in our dem- lowed by the invocation offered by Rev. A. Stuart Gibson. Rev. T. D. D. Clark, forces at work to undermine the sta- pastor of the Manages Baptist bility of the government, he said, are Church, made the address to the grad-

The salutatory was given by Edward Lake, son of Mr. and Mrs. Veronn E. Lake. Miss Susan Ish Harrison, granddaughter of Rev. and Mrs. s we live as brothers and heighbers Westwood Hutchison, was valedictewe shall continue to fight each other," ram and Mr. John Goode, son of Mr. the speaker said, in summing up the and Mrs. William E. Goode, was class situation. "We are a neighborhood: prophet. Miss Christine Moser, daughsee of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Moser, gave The "Americans-All" were sight an amusing reading entitled "When young men of different nationalities the Minister Comes to Tea:" Miss who have come together as American Rose Rice, daughter of Mrs. W. M. citizens under the American fing, still Rice, gave a dramatic reading, "A Solas members of the United States army. dier of the Emperor," by Thomas Nei-All of them have been learning to sen Page, and Noel Lyan, son of Mr. read, write and speak English since MR Mrs. T. N. Lyan, read a paper on February at the Camp Upton school "Our School and Its Needs," thanking for illiterate and foreign born soldiers. Militaries and tristees for their support France, Serbis, Greece, Italy and other during the year and emphasizing the countries of the old world were repre- need of a school auditorium and gym-

tion and to the flag he perves. They der the direction of Mrs. B. T. H. made themselves understood in very Hodge, were: "The Anvil Cherric" of the sange apparently rising to their Jedediah," "Merry June," "Flow lips more naturally and with greater Flow" and "Abide With Me." Two case than they were able to speak, ensemble readings, "A Summer Show. which heep an army man physically lim," were given by a group of girls strong and the picture of health. They under the supervision of Mrs. Hodge, were a felly crowd and appeared to en- Rev. William Stevens, paster of Grace loy their part in the program as much Methodist Episcopal Church, South, "mionounced the benediction

Tales of Barrison and two little Johnson and Edward Lake. Other songs by Min Shophers.

Wednesday's program was highway iffective charjett to completing their by stories for young and ald by Mine Sangle werk before the next forth be-Ohroll

by a select and by an accompaniet. The school this year had an enrol and impersonator, was greated with most of 402. Mrs. C. M. Larkin was deuse at every appearance, principal and the fellowing teachers Among the violin numbers were true-"were in charge of the several grades: scriptions of "The Beauty," Mother Het. E. D. Wiseler, eighth grade; Machree" and "Ave Haria." The so. Mige Grace E. Hetz, seventh grade compensist, an artist of rare talent, Mine Marion Mars Lewis, sixth erent imper- grade; Miss Elsie Lawson, fifth grade; Mine Lillie D. Evins, fterfit grade; Rie. Stells Waters Crigier, third grade; Miss Daisie Hill Brown, second gradt, and Miss Grace B. Moran, dist.

BUSY BRES MEET

Adin Juniors Hold Second Sewing Lesson and Plan for Puture

(Katie Hose, Reporter)

The Busy Sees met for their second sewing lesson on Monday. Although the weather was bed nine of the girls were present. For Marshall, M

Edna Earhart, our president, was Our next meeting will be held on girls finished the letters on their tow-Wetnesday, June 16, at 2:30 p. m., at els. Our teacher showed us how to

> er is planning to give us a whole day. so that we can have a lesson on bread cerical has a time of the court are invited to attend our meet

PRES-FOR-ALL FIGHT IN PRINCE WILLIAM COURT

Representative Flood, Attorney John S. Barbour and Others Engage in Sculle.

Virginia, and Mr. John S. Barbour, Washington attorney, came to blows and swiftly became the center of a group of flying fists and canes when the Portner will contest opened in the circuit court here Tuesday, lawyers and interested witnesses participating in a lively scuffie. The action was so swift that many witnesses were unahie to follow the blows, but the bloody appearance of the primary contestants proved that somebody's aim was true. The trouble started when Mr. Barbour. counsel for proponents, after hearing affidavits of the contestants, branded them "all lies." Representative Flood whose wife is interested in the suit as a sister of the late Paul V. Portner and not a beneficiary under the terms of his will, was quick to resent the allegation, which "no one but a hound" would have made, he declared with best. In an instant the two were to gether and surrounded by an excited group of participants and peace-makers. Mr. Berbour hit the first blow according to witnesses, striking Mr Flood, who returned the motion with his cane, after which Mr. William P Meredith, of Washington, whose wife is chief beneficiary under the will, advanced upon Mr. Plood. When order was restored by court attaches Judge Brent issued a severe reprintend without imposing fines for contempt of court. The case was continu

HIGH SCHOOL TO

field at Regitat Charely Serinda Sunday Evening.

Although the list of graduates has t been announced, plans are in readiness for the annual commencement exerches of Manassan high school, which are to be held Tuesday evening in the Managers Bentist Church. The events row with the banquet of the alumni association at the high school building. when the graduates are to be welcom,

ed into the association. The baccalaureate service will be held at the Baptist Church Sunday months spent in Covington, Va., is

er, James Hulfish mal school at marriagement, the address to the graduates Tuesday evening. Miss Berthe Watts will deliver an address of welcome, Miss Lanier Moran will speak on Osser to the Young Girl of Today" and massas, manager of the Dixie Theatre, Wagner Coleman will speak on "The Place of Agriculture in the High School." Special music will be rendered by the chorus class.

Stpt. McDonald will present diplomas to the guidastes and the Fannie as M. Watkins, of Alexandrie, and one OnBourn-Mets Baglish prize, the Elisabuth Quaries Johnson mathematics urist. commercial certificates. and monograms will be awarded.

The Klischeth Onerles Johnson award offered for the first time this lot in the Lutheran cemetery. He also year, will be continued annually. The prize is to be purchased with the interest from a \$100 Liberty bond presented to the school by Dr. and Mrs. & R. C. Johnson with the request that the income be used for a mathematica prize to a member of the junior class to which their young daughter belonged at the time of her death last winter.

While formal invitations to the commencement exercises are issued by the faculty and graduating class, including cards to be presented at the door, the invitation list is not available this year on account of the illness of the principal, Mies Eugenia H. Osbourn As it has been the custom of the faculty to see that all persons interested in the welfare of the school, as well as the families and personal friends of the students, are invited, the ficulty invites all who may be everlooked this year to apply at the school for cards er come to the exercises without them.

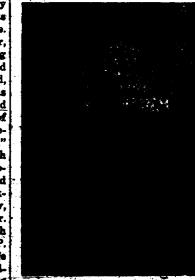
PRESENTERIAN LABIES MEET (Mrs. J. H. Dodge, Secretary)

Mrs. Etchison and Mrs. Grip, representing the Washington Presbyterial Society, met with the Managem Presbyterian Missionary Society at the church Tuesday afternoon for the pur-

LAID TO REST

Manassas Jeweler Succumbs to Representative Henry D. Flood, of Extended Illness -- Mastraic Funeral on Wednesday.

Harrison Daniel Wenrich, promiinent member of the Lutheran congretion and Manassas business man for thirty-three years, died Sunday evening at his home in Grant avenue after a long period of ill health.



H. D. WENRICH

Funeral services, attended by a heat of relatives and friends, were held Wednesday afternoon at Bethel Latheran Church by the pastor, Rev. Edgar Z. Pence, and interment was made in the Lutheren cemetery near Buckhall with Masonic ceremonies under the pices of Managon Lodge, No. 182. A. P. and A. H. Members of P. William Lodge, Independent Order Odd Fellows, and Bull Run Co Order Preternal Estations, also bers of the Matonic fraterinty,

Measrs. I. E. Cannon, F. C. Rore J. P. Leachman, R. S. Hypson, C. E. Nash, W. Hill Brown, D. J. Arrington and G. Raymond Ratcliffe. Mr. Wennich was born sixty-three

years ago in Bernville, Berks county, Pa., where he spent his early life. He was married November 2, 1878, fortyone years ago, to Miss Adah C. Hettinger, and eight years later the couple came to Manassas, Mr. Wenrich entering the jewelry business, which he continued up to the time of his last illness with the exception of & few acompanist and singer, was well re- Brawner, Mildred Dickins, Nellie Rayproach the sermon.

The War of the sermon.

Manages upon the sermon. years he had served as a men the town council here.

He is survived by his widow, two

sons, Mr. Wilson N. Wenrich, of Maand Mr. Charles C. Wenrich, of Washington, who is connected with the Post Office Department; three dates Mrs. Walter F. Hibbs and Mrs. J. H. Rexrode, of Manacons, and Mrs. Thomniece, Mine Adah Wenrich, of Wasi ington, who was reared as a member of the Wenrich household. Another sen, Paul Dewey Wearich, died in infincy and is buried here in the family leaves four brothers and a sister, Mrs. Edward Long, of Reading, Pa., and Measrs. Morris M. Wenrich, Covington, Va.; Francis Wenrich, Robesonia, Pa.; Nathaniel E. Wenrich, Reading, Pa., and Lewis Wenrich, Lancaster county, Pa., and ten grandchildren-Wilhelmina and Wilson Keifer Westrich; Catharine, Margaret, Frankfin. Legise, Elizabeth and Herbert Harrison Hibbs: Charles Daniel Weber Wenrich and William Harrison Watkins.

Among the relatives and friends who came to Manageas to attend the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wenrich, Miss Adah Wenrich, Mrs. Christine Weber, Mrs. Bertha Young and Mrs. Emma Prench, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Watkins. Mrs. Silas Devers and Mrs. Laura Watkins, of Alexandria; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wenrich and Messre, Lloyd Wenrich and Lewis Unger, of Robesonia, Pa.; Mrs. Edward Long and Mr. Nathaniel H. Wenrick, of Reading, Pa.; Misses Mary and Bessie Hibbs, of The Plains, and Mr. I. M. Hite, of Bowmans.

-Marriage licenses were issued in Washington this week to Fred D. Ray, of Agnewville, and Sarah F. Lawy, of

-Camp No. 60. Patriotic Orier, making. All girls interested in our pose of organizing young people's so-Rectorsown; Car Fisher eties. Mrs. Etchison and Mrs. Grit eautifuil and garresus

CATHARPIN

Miss Buth Alters, of Washing visited her perents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Akers, recently.

Rev. Homer Welch and Mrs. Wele were Catharpin visitors last week.

The Cathernin Good Honesh Club was entertained repeatly by Mrs. J. Worthington Alvey

Mrs. L. B. Pattie and daughter Miss Edmonia, and Messee. Let Pat tie and Ben Akers, jr., wife Manager visitors last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lynden Anderson and baby and Mrs. Berkley Anderson, of Washington, have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. I. Ander-

Mr. John W. Polen, of Washington, was the guest of his sister, Mrs. L. J. Pattie, last week.

Dr. J. L. Sanford, of Chifton, and Mr. Frank W. Brower, of the Reading, Pa., baseball team, spent a few days recently at Lone Oak Farm, the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Brower.

The foundation has been laid for Mr. E. N. Pattie's house.

Mr. C. H. Seely has recently drilled a well on the Mason farm near Gain ville, and is now drilling one for Mr. L. J. Pattie.

Miss Beulah Allison visited her brother, Mr. Dewey Allison, in lower Loudoun last week.

Mrs. John Wells, of Bull Run, visited her sister, Mrs. D. F. Kincheloe, recently.

Mrs. C. F. Brower, jr., and her little daughter, Eleanor, of Round Hill, spent last week-end with her mother Mrs. M. E. Wilkins, of Sudley, and other relatives.

Miss Betty Nichols, of Managers, spent the week-end with Miss Marjerie

Miss June McCutcheon, of Leesburg, is a guest at the home of her cousins; Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. McDonald, at Oakwood.

Little Missel Margaret and Eatherine Pattie and Master Edward Pattie attended a most, enjoyable children's party Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Hynson in Manassas, the occasion being the sixth birthday of their granddaughter, Miss Esther Warren Pattie.

Mr. Willard Pearson was a Haymar ket visitor last Thursday evening.

Mr. C. F. Brower, ir., of Rhund Hill spent Sunday with relatives here.

HAYMARKET

The closing exergises of Haymarket High School took place last Thursday evening at the parish hall in the pres ence of a large gathering of patrons and friends of the school. A well arranged and attractive program was presented

The graduates were: Alma Graham Brady, Anka Lucille Shumate and Jennie Margaret Fletcher. They were the recipients of armfule of flowers, give and good wishes from their many friends.

The class history was read by Miss Shumate, Miss Brady was the class prophet and Miss Fletcher was the valedictorian. The diplomas were presented by Supt. McDonald and addresses were made by Rev. Homer S. Hinks, of Maryland.

There are few towns the size of Haymarket that can boast of really good moving picture shows, such as are held at the parish hall here every Friday evening. Only pictures of the highest order are shown and the people of the community are showing their appreciation of the same by their full attendance. Tonight "String Beans" with Charles Ray will be prosented. Douglas Fairbanks in Re Comes Up Smiling" will be the sttraction next week. Mr. Charles J. Gilliss is in charge of the machine.

Miss Mary E. Scott, principal gil Haymarket School, has returned to her home at Amherst.

Rev. Edwin S. Hinks, of Maryin last week visited relatives and friends in the neighborhood.

Mr. and Mrs. Thorr Williamson, of Theological Seminary, are visiting their sister, Mrs. Carvel Hall, of Shirley,

-Rev. W. W. Gillins, of Bultimore spent several days this week with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Gillins. Bev. Mr. Gliliss and his family will return later to decapy their summer home near here.

Mr. R. A. Rust made a busine to Washington Wednesday Mr. S. R. Bleight was in Me

this week as a juror. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Murdy made

visit to Manassas Tuesday. Mrs. Mande E. Beile and deinghter Miss Laura Boals, of Manness ed friends at their former her this week

While H. Pronsky was on a bu trip to Bristow Tuesday some wa known person dismantiad his car se effectually that he was obliged to phone for a machinist before he could return to Haymarket.

Mr. Z. R. Clark and family have moved into their new home, recently purchased, on the Carolina road near the Vinage

New Poward Tabor, pastor of the march, will del er a se

ot Watten, R. I., tehers De has opened an office.

meeting will be held at the

planning to leave for their new home

Bet Bertal exertons in the Positire Cork is to publish a mil of homorous on the delle perfete getting lawing compositions were received in Nacani Pearson, Minnieville; Andrey times Mary Kingree, Bristow, also Stadle, Mandasas.

JULTRY BOLL OF BOROW | diet bet year Bennett Rosenberger Glenn Bowman, Orlando; Hazel Donk, Clifton; Harrest Bolges, Headly; Lealin Pairfax, Readly; Lillion Helling, and Will; Lide Sarvey, Glovebox, Man Hills Conort; Kathertin Hallovik set this year was May 15. The fol- ville; Audrey Calvert, Agnewville;

Thirty-Five Head Registered Holsteins

BUY THE BEST AND BREED THEM BETTER

THE SALE OF REGISTERED HOLSTEINS AT NOKESVILLE, VA., JUNE 24th. WILL CONTAIN ANIMALS OF OUTSTANDING MERIT AND CREDITABLE RECORD BACKING, AMONG WHICH ATTENTION IS CALLED TO THE FOLLOWING:

¶ Three granddaughters of King of the Pontiacs, two of which have a 25-lb sire and one by a 31-lb sire. The last heifer also has a 21-lb dam.

Three daughters of Oakland King Pontiac, a sen of the grand old cow, Maude Burke, who made her thirty-two pound record at the age of nine years. His sire is Sir Korndyke Pontiac Artis, a 31.71-10. buil.

Three granddaughters of King Pontlac Konigen, two of which have the 32-16 sire, King Pontiac Konigen Concordia, and one, Queen DeKol Pontiac Konigen, being sired by the thirty-five sound bull, King Pontiac Konigen, gen 2nd.

I There will be several daughters of Pietje 22's Woodcrest Lad and bred to Sir Korndyke Pontiac Artis, a 31.71-16 bull. A number of the cows will freshen in June and July, others later in the summer and fall.

Hill Pine Veeman Dill is a granddaughter of King Korndyke Sadie Vale, her: dam has a 28-lb record and her heifer calf to he sold at age of three menths is sired by a thirty-pound sen of Rag Apple Kerndyke 8th.

Marcy Veeman DeKol is a granddaughter of DeKol 2nd Butter Boy 3rd and has a record of 21.82 as a four-year-old.

The haifer polyes, ten in number, are the kind both in breeding and individuality to start a herd with. There will be three bull calves of very good breeding said and from high

testing dams. I All animals over six months will be tuberculin tested and are abld on a SIXTY-DAY RETEST basis.

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THE POSTRY CORNER

The poem of the week is submitted this time as the favorite of Mr. Dremmond Nicol. The title of the poem is "If I Should Die Te-night" and the author is listed among the unknown authors of some of the finest poems ever written. It is reproduced from Mr. Slauon Thempson's "Humbler Poets" and is sensidered by many not undeserving of a place among less "hums ble"-poets.

Favorites submitted will be published weekly in the order received. Do not think that your contribution has been overlooked if it has not appeared in the poetry corner. Somebody else arrived ahead of you and has been welcomed accordingly. Today's favorite follows:

If I Should Die To-Night.

If I should die tonight,

My friends would look upon my quiet

Before they laid it in its feeting place, And doesn that death had left it almost fair:

And laying snow white flowers against my hair. Would smooth it flows with tearful

tendersess,
And fold my hands with lingering

Poor hands, so empty and so cold tonight!

If I should die tonight, My friends would call to mind, with leving thought,

Some kindly deed the key hands had wrought: Some gentla word the freeze lips had

said;
Errands on which the willing feet had

The memory of my selfishness and pride,

My heaty words would all be put saide

And so I should be leved and mourned

to-night.

If I should die tonight,
Even hearts estranged would turn ence

more to me, Recalling other days removesfully; The eyes that chill me with averted

Would look upon me as of yoré, pérchance,

And soften, in the old familiar way; For who could war with daub, unoutscious clay!

fo I might rest, forgiven of all, tonight.

O, friends, I pray to-night,

Keep not year kiness for my dead cold liver.

The way is lonely, let me feel them

now.
Think gently of me; I am travel worn;
My faltering feet are pieceed with

many a thorn,

Pergive, O, hearts estuanged, forgive,
I plead!

When dramless rest is miss I shall

The tenderate for which I less to

WOODBINE

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Purcell are again at home to all their friends and neighbors. Mr. Purcell has been quite ill and was epidined to the heapital in Harrisonburg for several weaks with appendicitis.

The infant of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bell, of Seat Pleasant, Md., was buried at Woodbine on Triday afternoon. Mrs. Bell, before her marriage, was Miss Zora Breeden.

Old Jupiter Plavins paid us a very welcome visit last week and continued his stay until the ground was thoroughly scaked.

Next Sunday, June 13, will be children's day at the Woodbine Church, Rov. J. A. Golihew, pastor. The Sunday School and Cradle Roll program will be given in the morning. Every mother in the community is most cordially invited to come and bring the baby. At 8 e'clock the children's day program will be carried out by the members of the Sunday School and their friends. Everybody switcome. The pastor will make an address at each meeting.



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The Bunk of Personal Service

pasty have installed a new electric Washington and Old Dominion rail- tham, of Haymarket, won his appeal meat grinder and coffee mill.

-Miss Katie Bridewell, whe was formerly employed at Mr. J. H. Steele's store has accepted a position at the Farmers' Exchange.

-Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ryland, who have occupied apartments with the Misses Bushong in West strest, have Prince William county on the charge moved into the Ashford apartments of robbing Mr. C. E. Pelen, of Manas-

-Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Shaffer have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Pearle Zena, to Rev. William Davis Nelley, on Tuesday, June 22, at 8 o'clock.

-Children's day exercises, scheduled to be held at the Buckhall Methodist Church on Sunday, have been postponed to a later date, which is to be announced shortly.

-Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Boof, of Calverton, have rented anartments over sas Feed and Milling Company.

-Rev. L. C. Messick has been holding a series of meetings at Aden U. B. Church. The paster has been assisted by Rev. Jacob Halpenny, of Manassas, and Mr. George Paul Butler, of Penn's Grove, N. J.

-Elder J. F. Britton, who has been at Sibley Hospital in Washington for several weeks, is improving and expects to be able to leave tomorrow. for Vienna, to be with his daughter, Mrs. Fred H. Nelson.

-Mr. Leslie E. Blough is attending. as a delegate from Cannon Branch Sunday School, the state Sunday School convention of the Church of the Brethren, which has been in session this week at Harrisonburg.

-Rev. George W. Crabtree, wife and baby, are in the county working among the prisoners at the road camp. Mr. Crabtree is the prison evangelist and the institution is located at Catlett, Va.-Virginia Star, Culpeper.

-A son, John Bascom Gaddes, jr., was born on Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gaddes, of Washington. Mrs. Gaddes will be remembered here as Miss Faith Pendleton Chapman, daughter of the late P. P. Chapman, of Manassas.

-Rev. E. E. Blough, of the Manassas congregation, and Mr. Noah E. Garber, of the Valley congregation, left yesterday for Sedalia, Mo., to attend the annual international conference of the Church of the Brethren. Rev. Mr. Blough is expected home the last of next week.

-A party was given last Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Barbee in celebration of the birthday of their son, Austin. In spite of the rain and bad roads a number of young people of the neighborheod were present. Refreshments were earlier in the day. Funeral services served at a late hour.

of the 8th congressional district , will friends in Manassas while visiting her have no opposition in the primary set sister during the many years of the for August 8 and will be declared the Willis family's residence here. She party nominee. The time limit for candidates desiring to enter the race expired June 1, and the only name submitted was that of Representative

-A meeting of the executive committee of the Prince William fair, together with the superintendents of departments and their assistants, will be held in the office of the secretary, Peoples Bank Building, Seturday, June 12, at 2 p. m. Other persons interested la the progress of the fair are also invited to attend this meeting.

-Miss Dorothea Irene Randall celebrated her twelfth birthday Tuesday evening by entertaining a party of her young friends at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Randall, in Main street. After outdoor games and music on the graphophone were enjoyed refreshments were served by Mrs. Randall, assisted by Mrs. Kate Randall, grandmother of the hostess

-Dr. Edgar C. Harper, who has been in charge of the Prince William health campaign since last September leaves Monday to take up work in Henry county. Dr. and Mrs. Harper will make the trip to Heary by automobile, stopping in Richmond to can fer with the state health department. Mr. R. R. Whitmore, saultary in tor with the bealth milt, also will leave on Monday.

-Miss Sara Elizabeth Lowis entertained about forty-five of her little friends from the primary department of the Manages school Monday even ing at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cr-R. M. Lawie, near town Outdoor games of every kind were enjoyed on the spacious grounds of the Lowis home and delightful refreshments were served. The little people made the trip from Managete by an tomobile.

-John Bryant, a brother of Mr. B. L. Bryant, of Managers, and Mr. E. H. Bryant, of Phat, Mich., and Stantay At his house at Ashlessa London county, and was buried on Tuesday at Lessburg. He was sixty-feter years of appeals of Virginia, am old and had heen suployed by the terday at Wytheville, Mr. T. O. I. way. Mr. Bryant issues two some and against Mr. Reuben Po five daughters, Jenary, Gordon, Nellie, massee. Maud, Ida, Lucy and Audney. His wife died in 1915.

-The Virginia sourt of appeals has granted an appeal to Winnie Harris, colored, who was convicted at the Appli term of the circuit court of sas, last December. Col. Robert A. Hutchison, who presented the peti-tion for the appeal to the supreme court, asked for a reversal on the ground of alleged erroneeus ruling of the trial court.

letter is received without the name of dealers and farmers. the sender, for unless the writer's name is furnished (not for publication, but as a matter of good faith) the communication cannot be published. Not long ago a particularly newsy the furniture store of Mr. S. T. Hall, letter from a neighboring community Mr. Roof is employed by the Manas- arrived and when we looked for the sender's signature it proved to be "Guesa Who." Of course we didn't have time to guess.

> -Miss Isabelle Hutchison, secretary of the Ladies' Memorial Association of Manassas, has reported an error in the announcement made of the certificate recently received by that association. The document, Miss Hutchison explains, is a certificate of relationship to the Confederated Southern Memorial Association, with which the Manassas association has been identified for years although the local as-sociation, organized in 1867, is older than the governing body.

> -A woman's home demonstration club was organized at Fayman school on May 29 under the direction of Miss Lillian V. Gilbert, county home demonstration agent. The following officers were elected: Mrs. T. N. Berryman, president; Mrs. Myrtle Herndon, vice-president; Mrs. Archie Lowe, secretary, and Mrs. Vipla Herndon, treasurer. The club in planning work for school and community baneat has considered the possibility of providing an organ for the school.

-Cards have been received in Manassas announcing the marriage of Mits Virginia Rangeley and Mr. Edward A. Roads; jr., both of Christiansburg, which took place at Christiansburg on May 14. The buide is a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Weire Rangeley, of Christiansburg, and the bridegroom is the elder son of Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Roads, who lived in Manaseae while Rev. Mr. Roads was paster of Grace M. E. Caurch, South The young bridegroom entered the army from Manassas and served in France with the 318th infantry.

-Mrs. Lillian Ecloff Thomson, widow of E. L. Thomson, died Tuesday afternoon at the home of her sister, Mrs. H. L. Willis, of Washington, following a stroke of paralysis suffered teek place today, with interment in the family lot in the cemetery at -Representative R. Walton Moere, Orange. Mrs. Themson made many came to Mani nesses on Memorial day with Mrs. Willis to attend the Confederate ceremonies here. Surviving are a stepson and two sisters. Mrs. Willis and Mrs. Bacon, of Montana.

LATEAM WINS SUIT

day Lower Court Reversed by Court

. This case grew out of a cattle tract involving 157 cattle, valued at Prince William county decided the case against Mr. Latham, but the supreps court reversed this decision and sustained the centention of Mr. Latham's lawyers on the law.

Mr. Latham was represented by Mesare. H. Thornton Davies and Robt. A. Hutchison, while Mr. Powell was represented by Mesers, Thos. H. Lion. of Manassas, and E. B. Garrett, of Leesburg.

The original suit and the appeal the editor when an interesting news this county, especially among cattle

HALL TRIAL CONTINUED

Prohibition Agent to Face Jury for Third Time Next October.

The third trial of Prohibition Officer William C. Hall, charged with the murder of Raymond D. Shackelford and Lawrence D. Hudson on the valley turnpike March 26, 1919, has been continued by Judge Brent to the second Monday of the October term of court. Hall, tegether with Harry E. Sweet. J. H. Sullivan and W. B. Dunleavy, his deputies, was arrested after the shooting of the alleged bootleggers, Hudson being instantly killed and Shackelford dying in a Winchester hospital.

The first and second trials, here in June and December of last year, sulted each time in a hung jury.

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the Street Breedell of New Jores the visited his parents, Mr. and F. E. Ransdell.

Paul L. Weir returned to Nor-lest week after a short visit to mother: Mrs. E. Wood Weir.

E. F. J. Chandler and her son a, are visiting in Baltimore at the se of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Koonts. Mr. fk T. Cornwell, of Agnewville,

Harry T. Blakemore and little Edla Blakemore are spending weeks with relatives in Pennsyl-

S, was a Managas visitor Pues-

Little Miss Martha Frances Thomas, Fort Myer Heights, is visiting her indogrants. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas cry Cobb, at the Haven.

Gr. Redmond Selecman, who is king his home with his son in Richmd, recently visited relatives and ands at his old home at Occoquan.

kis. W. M. Deming, of Orlando, arrived yesterday to spend some se with her brother and sister-in-, Dr. and Mrs. C. R. C. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Welford th, of Washington, recently visited dr parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. th and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Mer-

Cra. Caroline Prince, who has been tilly at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, is spending some time in the sister at Greve Hill, Page utř.

ir and Mrs. Nelson Wampler, of stagham, Ala., are spending the parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. vis of Bristow.

Prof. W. Ellis Aylor, of McCallie llegs, Chattanoogs, Tenn., has re-ned to Milford Mills to spend the umer with his passuts, Mr. and . W. C. Aylor.

fr. and Mrs. C. L. Anderson and ir little daughter, Louise Eather, of shington, have been visiting Mr. dergon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. inderson, of Catharpin.

irs. Fannie Embrey left recently Earlysville, where she will make home with her gon, Rev. O. D. pestorate of a church there.

frs. David B. Smith and her three spanding some time with Mrs. lest week.

in and Mrs. E. H. Bryant and their and daughter, Paul and Christine, Pline Mich., are visiting Mrs. Bry-in-fuller and Mr. Bryant's brother,

in. James R. Larkin has returned m a short stay in Hyattsville, Md., ber sister, Mrs. John Cook She was approximated began ber bally religious, Marpher John k Brooks, jr.

Ira. D. M. Pitts and her two chilmaxied by Mr. Pitts, who has reto Elk Hill.

fine Miriam Rock, of West Viring who was graduated from St. Th Academy last year, has been ting her grandparents, Mr. and W. A. Johnson, during commencest week at St. Edith.

fr, and Mrs. Frank Simpson,accom fed by their sons, Frank and Delk, Mrs. Jack Barrow, all of Smit have been the guests of Mr. n's brother and sister, Dr. S. S. and Mrs. F. E. Rambell.

b. G. P. Bucher, accompanied by flenghter, Miss Ruth Bucher, and That Ruth Conner and Elsie Serber, inte of Blue Ridge College.

iri, L. W. Kasehagen and Maste inio Kanohagon, .cl. Washington, at Tacoday with friends here, on its to Montrele, Bodford county, a altert visit to their former home. No Nollo Nelson loft Wednesday nd a short time with friends in

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ghis, on route.

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Misetti Myrtle and Bvelyn Kibch-

a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Smith during the week.

Mrs. H. L. Myers, of Scattle, Wash. who has been the guest of Mr. and visit in Bultimore.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lawler, of Delaplane, spent the week-end with Mr. Lawler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lawler, near Wellington.

Mrs. Fontaine B. Hooff and her baby son. Fontaine, who are the guests of Mrs. Hooff's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Smith, spent the week-end with relatives at Culpsper.

Mrs. Harry Bartlett Denham and Mrs. John Franklin Little, of Wash ington, members of Constitution Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, were here this week looking up records at the courthouse of their ancestors who lived at Dumfries.

Col. and Mrs. H. L. Willis, of Washington, accompanied by their daughter and baby granddaughter, Mrs. Helen Willis Neldfelt and little Miss Helen Louise Neidfelt, and Mrs. Willis' sister, Mrs. E. L. Thomson, were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Meredith en Memorial day.

Mr. Robert Lawrence has returned to Chester, Pa., after spending several weeks with his brother and sister-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lawrence. Mr. F. C. Rorabaugh has returned Md. He was secompanied home by his granddaughter, Miss Margaret Rorabangh.

Mrs. Frederick Hunton Cox, of Washington spent several days with relatives here this week while Mr. Cox was attending, as a delegate from the Commercial National Bank in Washington, the annual meeting of the American Bankers' Association aboard "The Midland" in the Chesapeake bay.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Robson, of Huntington, W. Vs., arrived on Tuesday to spend the summer at the Nelson bungalow, their summer home in west Masees. They were accompanied by their two grandsons, Masters Edwin Mrs. Nelson and Misses Elizabeth and Bettie Jane Nelson will arrive later.

Miss Dorothy Lucretia Johnson has returned from Lynchburg to spend the summer with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. R. C. Johnson, after completing her sophomore year at Randolph-Macon Woman's College. She was accompanied by two classmates. Miss brey, who has accepted a call to Mary Pegues Irby, of Uniontown, Ala., and Miss Marion Baudry Moore, of Savannak, Ga., who left on Thursday to make the trip to Savannah by boat le children Mildred, D. B., fr., and Miss Moore and Miss Irby attended 177 Les of Cape Girardeau, Mo., the commencement hop at Amapolia

Parmers of this section are busy plowing corn. Gardens are looking

Miss Lucile Lungford is spending some time in Washington. She is accompanied by her consin, Miss Ams. Sides, of Minnieville.

Miss Lacy Kinchies has as her

greet little Andrew Lee Holmes, of Fredericksburg. Maises, Eli Kinchelos and L. R. Keys lost valuable cows recently.

Mrs. Mat Florence and her daugh-Patry and David, of Elk Hill, are ter, Miss Ethel Plosence, and Miss Andrew Hag at the home of Mrs. Pht's nie Kinchelos, of Brenst Clen. Els., Mr. R. M. Waters. They were have returned to their homes him for the summer shouths.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Bowen, of Baltimore, have been visiting relatives here They were accompanied beene by their Hiplic daughter, Evelyn, who has been Bring with his grandmather, Mrs. C.

KEYS-BUDCE

A pretty wedding took place.'en June 2 at Congress Heights, D. C., when Miss Ross L. Burch, formerly of Manageas, became the heide of Mr. George D. Keye, formerly a resident wi Brentsville. The bride was attired in white sette draped with not and car-ried an exquisite bouquet of cream roses. Miss Colis-Beavers and Mr. Chester Storett, both formerly of Prime William county, acted as maid of heart and best men. Beer S. P. Pogle, of Weshington, performed the

The wolding was soles home of the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Elmer Landes, Sermetty of Bren and was followed by a weeking sup-per. Mr. and Mrs. Eags will live in Congress Heights.

a. Layman will visit her brothers, thing. We have the largest circul Roy R. Pote, of Fort Myer Prince William county. Our chroniction is over 1488.

Minor Myrile and Svelyn Kfischslow attended a house show dame at Leashurg Wednesday evening. Mr. John Hooff, of Alexandria, was

Tuesday, June 15 Mitchell Lewis in "Children of Banishment"

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Friday, June 18 Robert Warwick in "The Tree of Knowledge"

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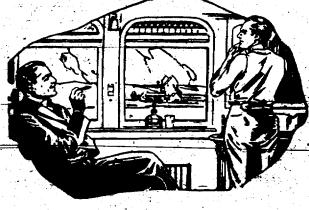
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3-5 By G. L. Bosseberger, President. OBTUARY NOTICES, ETC.

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Ewell Camp Commander Reads Brief Memorial Sketches at Public Exercise.

The following tributes to Confederate veterans who have passed away during the year ending with Confederate memorial day were read at the memorial day exercises by Rev. Westwood Hutchison, commander of Ewell Camp, Confederate veterans: John B. Tillett.

"Comrade Tillett at the breaking out of the war between the states enlisted indebted to the said W. A. Wood that in Company H, Virginia cavalry, of all debts and accounts due to the said which William C. Brawner, killed in Wood are payable only to the underthe Maryland campaign in 1868, was signed trustee, or to his duly author-

'Comrade Tillett was a member of the Ladies' Memorial Association of Wood are requested to forthwith pay Manassas and took a keen interest in such debts to the undersigned; and all that pertained to the good of the all persons having claims or debts association. Under the auspices of against said Wood are requested to the said association he builded the present such claims, with proper stone monument which now marks the proof, to the undersigned. resting place of the heroes of the first 52-4 and second battles of Manassas, who gave their lives in the defense of home IN WHICH WE INTRODUCE and fireside. The bronze figure of a Confederate soldier which rests on the top of the monument was the gift of the Manassas Chapter, U. D. C." B. T. H. Hodge.

"Comrade Hodge was born in Augusta county and at an early age enlisted in the service of King Emanuel and remained a falthful soldier of the | ||It's anticipation! cross until May 80, when the door of heaven was opened to receive his spirit and hear his Saviour say, Well done, thou faithful servant. Come up

"At the age of sixteen he enlisted in the Augusta guards and served konorably until the surrender at Appenat- Then "Ann" is also at our fountox. After the war he entered Hemp tain. You can bring your "Ann" Prompt attention gives all orders den - Sidney Theological Seminary, here and buy her the best drink Prices as lew as good service and major and was estimated in the world. dained to the ministry in the Presby-terian Church, of which he was a member; but later his mind turned toward ment of our store. We have teaching as the talent which had been intrusted to him and continued in this work antil about a year ago.

"At the time our honored Mrs. Hannah Johnson prepared a rester of the Get acquainted with "Arm." men of Prince William who served in the war of the sixties. Comrade Hodge and the men of the company to which he belonged prepared one of his company which was so faithfully done that it is preserved in a glass case in the

onfederate masseum as Rich the gracious courtesy of his wife Manages Chapter of the U. D. C. has the privilege of presenting the hat which ha were on Confederate eccasions to the Confederate museum of Richmond, to be placed with the roster made in the handwriting of his comrades of the war.

"In our annual gatherings we shall miss him-But parting is but sweet sorrow

When we can say, 'We will meet in eternity tomorrow.'

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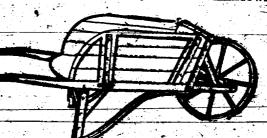
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The closing exercises of Clifton High School were held this week, beginning with the baccalaureate sermon which was preached in the Baptist Church Monday evening by Rev. V. H. Councill. A play, "The Matrimonial Exchange," was given Tuesday evening and the commencement proper followed on Wednesday. The last two events were held in the assembly hall of the high school building, and were well attended and successfully rendered. There were six graduates: Misses Nina Ford, Alice Merchant, Christine Fergusen, Helen Elgin and Frances Robey and Clarence Rebey.

Rev. Thomas MacLeod preached Sunday morning in the Presbyterian Church from Matthew 25:27. All the powers God/has given us, Rev. Mr. MacLeod said, are expected to be put in the bank of life and used for the benefit of the world.

Rev. Edward Tabor preached at the Baptist Church Sunday morning and evening, the subject of the evening ermon being "Christ Before Pilate." Miss Katherine Wells, of Washing-

ton, spent the week-end with friends The boys' club had to abandon its camping trip last Saturday on account

of the heavy downpour of rain. The Manassas graded school having closed, the Clifton commuters have been reduced to one student, Paul Quigg, who is in high school. Vinton Southard left Wednesday for his grandfather's home near Harrisonburg, where he will spend the summer. Mrs. W. H. Edwards has returned

from a visit to Vienna. Mrs. J. J. Brooke, of Nozristown, Pa., is visiting relatives here

Mrs. Kate Waller Barrett was ac companied to Ivakota on June 2 by a number of delegates from the Florence Crittenton conference at Washington. Luncheon was served in the dining room at Ivakots by the Ivakota girls, who also presided over the work in the kitchen. Among the guests from the Clifton neighborhood were: Mrs. W. B. Dock and daughter, Mrs. Poindexter, Mrs. Wittenstein, Mrs. Quigg and Mfs. Upp.

The camenters are new building a senning citablishment at this institution and when it is finished will break ground for a hospital. Mrs. Barrett the United States needs five such farms as Ivakota. Ivakota is supported by the leftovers from the other Flarence Crittenton missions, she stated. Rev. and Mrs. A. Stuart Gibson, of Manassas, were present. Rev. Mr. Gibson made a few remarks, expressing his pleasure at being present and his satisfaction that such a work

Invitations are out for the marriage of Miss Sara Crewe and Mr. George Earl Crews, both of Washington which is to take place June 17 in Calvary Baptist Church in Washington Min Crewe is very popular with the younger set in Clifton, having made her home with her uncle and sunt here for several years, graduating from Clifton high school in 1914 and successfully teaching one of the classes during the term of 1917-18. She has been employed in the Treasury Department since 1918.

It is whispered that there are

BRADLEY

Miss Ladsie Maphis, of Hillsdale Md., is spending some time here on count of the illness of her mother, Mrs. L. P. Maphis.

Mr. Leonard Cooper, of Washington spent asveral days at the home of his sauguta, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cooper

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Maphis and it son, Gleen, spent Sunday with Mr. Maphis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Maphia

Miss Ladsie Maphie and Mrs. W Il. Maphie will leave Seturday to spend a few days with Miss Maphie' sister, Mrs. John Hornbaker, of Herb-

: Miss Fanny Dove was the gi Miss Nora Payne last week. Mr. H. P. Whitmore was a Bre ville visitor last Baturday. Mr. Nonk Dove visited Caneva

THOROUGHFARE

Mrs. O. M. Dougles attended the marriage of her brother, Mr. Henry Gough, to Miss Flore Fields on Wedday at Warrenton.

Mrs. Mary Jacobs has returned trest a visit to her sen-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gardser, of Hickory Grove.

Mr. J. P. Kerlin, of town visitor on Thursday. Miss Georgia Marshall, of Clift. visited Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Dongies re

Meurs. I. C Jacobs and W. H. Bet

week for the marriage of Miss Sars Virginia Crewe, only daughter of Mrs. a Ford touring car

of Thoroughfare, to Mr. George Earl Harris, of Boston, Mass. The wedtist Church, Washington, D. C., on Invitations were received here this June 17 at half past six o'cleck. Mr. Robert Edwards has purchased

evening, Miss Jennie Pietcher, of Thoroughfare, being one of the grad-

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