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RED CROSS HOLDS WEEKLY MEETING

Much Interest Manifested and a Two Indictments for Felony and Large Number of Members Added to the Roster.

(Miss Mary Larkin, Secretary) A regular meeting of the Manassas Chapter of the American Red Cross was held at the Town Hall Monday evening, the chair- are the proceedings: man, Mr. George G. Tyler, prefered by Rev. H. Q. Burr, after October 1. which the minutes of the previ-

secretary and approved. of woman's work, reported the B. Thornton, C. F. M. Lewis, shipment of thirty-seven bed-Chas. R. McDonald, A. B. Fletshirts, made by the ladies of ther and Bailey Tyler, who Catharpin Branch; eight pairs found the following indictments: of pajamas, made by the ladies Jesse Green; indictment for a of Manassas, and twenty com- felony; a true bill. fort kits, made by allotment to the several branches and auxili- T., Marlow; indictment for aries throughout the county.

Mrs. Hynson also announced the receipt of an allotment from headquarters for the month of June, as follows: 100 pinafores, 100 bedshirts, 50 pajamas and Manassas; continued. 100 bedsocks.

Miss M. E. Rixey, knitting suis being done at this time.

Appreciation of the careful work done by the ladies of the T. Marlow; process issued. surgical dressings workrooms was contained in a letter from Comper; continued. Potomac Division headquarters read by Mrs. A. H. Harrell, supervisor of surgical dressings, in connection with her report. Mrs. Harrell stated that the la tinued. died were working on another alloghent of 6,000 dressings, and roneous assessment; continued. the schoolboys had made another box for the shipping Green; indictment for burglary committee.

Mrs. R. R. Sprinkel, the newly June 7. appointed secretary of the Committee on Civilian Relief, of Kibler vs. C. O. Spillman Agrichairman, made an informal re- dered. port, showing a volume of work Edward F. Van Riper appointed ahead of the committee and en- a notary public. couraging success in its efforts R. C. Jones vs. Joe Selze; conto help the families of soldiers tinued to October term. and sailors.

in charge of the Red Cross melt-Rosslyn Woodworking Co., vs. ing pot, announced that the campaign would be launched imme- ber term. ditely.

Mrs. C. R. C. Johnson, chair- Weinstein; continued. man of Junior Work, reported Commonwealth vs. Thomas that she had paid to the Second Robinson; continued to the Oc-Red Cross War Fund the sum of tober term. \$39.46, the net proceeds from Will of Mrs. Sarah E. the entertainment given by the deceased, ordered to be recorded. girls of the Junior Circle on Junk dealers licenses granted May 25. Mrs. Johnson also re- to N. Possky, J. H. Burke and ported the receipt of the War W. F. Hibbs. Fund contribution of the Jennie Commonwealth vs. Minnie Dean Branch (colored), which Keys; continued to next term of amounted to \$14 in cash and \$14 court, in pledges.

Mrs. Johnson reported the enrollment of eighteen of the twenty-two pupils of Groveton School in the Junior Red Cross, and recommended that the chapter refund one dollar of a recent contribution from the Groveton Norman Luck et als; land to be School, placing this amount in sold and funds from sale therethe Junior Red Cross treasury from to be brought into court. and enabling the Groveton members to start with a one hundred per cent school. This report was C. Barley, of Alexandria, in va- lives of the people of Manassas. Douglas Harlan Lion, Manassas.

A report of the publicity committee of the War Fund drive placed on suspended docket. was made by Mrs. T. E. Haines, ments in each of the Manassas cree June term. ters and other literature. The vorce. greater part of this expense was (Continued on Page Two) granted.

JUNE TERM OF CIRCUIT COURT

One for Misdemeanor-Jesse Green Acquitted.

Common Law.

Circuit court convened Monday last, Judge J. B. Thornton, presiding. Following

Commonwealth vs. Lawrence siding. The invocation was of- B. Harrison, felony; trial set for

A special grand jury was emous meeting were read by the panelled consisting of Tyson Janney, foreman; E. K. Mitchell, Mrs. R. S. Hynson, chairman Jas. D. Wheeler, J. F. Adams, B.

Commonwealth vs. Berryman misdemeanor; a true bill.

Commonwealth vs. Jesse Green; felony; a true bill. J. P. Leachman, treasurer, vs.

The Peoples National Bank of Sheriff submitted report of

prisoners in jail. as follows: pervisor, made a brief report, Jesse Green, Arthur Robinson, stating that very little knitting Walter Addison and James Robinson.

Commonwealth vs. Benjamin Wallace M. Monree vs. T. A.

In re Ella King; to correct erroneous assessment; continued. Emil Stell, adm'r; to correct erroneous'

W. A. Johnson; to correct er-Commonwealth vs. Jesse and larceny; trial set for Friday,

Fenton M. Foley nd Angie P. which Mr. W. C. Wagener is culture Co., survey of line or-

E. Williams vs. Joe Selzi Mrs. Frederick H. Cox, who is continued to October term.

Chapin Sacks Mfg. Co. vs. Ida

Account of W. J. Ashby, jail. er, allowed.

Chancery. Josephine Randolph vs.-Samuel Randolph; final decree.

R. A. Hutchison and C. A. Sinclair trustees, vs. Jas Luck, jr.

Gray; to be tried by Judge Louis some little excitement to the William J. Davis, Bristow

Shoemaker vs. Carpenter;

200 posters and 300 circular let- A. Pearson; application for di-small sum of money was secured. Thomas W. Hooe, Nokesville

met by contributions for the Simons; decree of divorce where the burglars had thought sas

George Purvis vs. Hugh Mc- COMING DRAN Isaac, Genevieve Mclaac; referred to Bryan Gordon one of the commissioners in chancery. J. E. Dayton & Co. vs. Galleher et al; final decree.

State of Virginia vs. W. N. Lipscomb, on petition for quo warranto. The defendant, W. N. Lipscomb, having departed this life, ad it also appearing that said decedent was a regularly salaried officer of the Southern Railway Co., and by reason thereof entitled to a pass over said railroad, it is therefore ordered, on motion of the plaintiff, that this cause be and the same is hereby dismissed.

APPOINTMENTS BY OUR

Names of Those Who Will Direct the Conservation of Food

and Other Incidentals. Mr. T. O. Latham, local food administrator for Prince William, has appointed the following as members of his staff:

Division of Production. Director of Agricultural Demonstration...C. A. Monscomery. Farm and Farm Labor Director-W, Holmes Robertson. Live Stock Director-McDuff

Green. Fisheries Director — J. I Dawson.

Division of Manufactures. Director of Dairy and Bakery Products and Feeds J. J. Con-

Director of Mill Food Products J. N. Kerr. Director of

(packing and drying industries emphasized) Mrs. J. F. Dogan. Division of Distribution. Director of Commercial and Fra-

ternal Organizations Chas. H. Director of Markets and Transportation G. R. C. John-

Wholesalers' and Jobbers' Di rector-W. M. Jordan

Retail Merchants' Director-Division of Consumers.

Home Demonstration Director—Miss Lillian V. Gilbert. Director Hotels, Restauranta Dining Cafe and other Public Eating Places J. P. Leachman. Director of Institutions Hospitals, Jails, Asylums, Schools, etc.—J. P. Kerlin.

Division of Public Information Director of Colleges and Schools-Chas. R. McDonald. Director of Home Economics Mrs. W. L. Sanders.

Public Speaking Director Chornton Davies. Local Director -- Robt

Hutchison. Director Press and Advertis-

ng-Thos. H. Lion. Director Co-operating Organzations Geo. G. Tyler.

Health Director Dr. J. Library Director-Miss Doro

thy Johnson.

THEY ARE WITH US STILL DEAR FRIENDS

After resting for awhile from Wm. Henry Jackson, Occoquan Orange county. their arduous labors, burglars (colored) Annie Ethel Gray vs. Jas E. have again commenced to add Howson Bryant, Manasses

either he or they entered the Robert Pickett, Manassas (coldwelling occupied by Mr. R. A. ored) William O. Hedges vs. Grace Rector, on Center street through Ernest Lipscomb, Bristow chairman. The publicity work Hedges; aplication for divorce. the kitchen window and passing Jesse Elwood Gregory, Manage of the drive included the inser- R. W. Rowers, guardian, vs. into his bed chamber confiscat- Daniel Carter Alexander, Min- tion therewith. tion of two one-page advertise- Ethel Francis Jones et al; de- ed his vest and trousers, with- nieville drawing without the occupants Owen O'Neil, Manassas papers and the distribution of George S. Pearson vs. Sarah being aware of the intrusion, A Chas. B. Linton, Bristow and the clothing was found next . Thornton Cornwell, Manassas Maggie H. Simons ys. Daniel morning in the rear of the house Elridge Davis Hanback, Manasfully left them.

REGISTRATION

Who Will Probably be Called to the Colors Scon.

Following are the names of Willie Augusta Jones, Bristow the young men who have reach- McKinley E. Robinson, Manas ed the age of 21 between June 5, 1917, and June 5, 1918, and George Thos. Cross, Occoquan local board and registered: Raymond O. Woodyard, Bristow Troy E. Counts, Manassas Toney T. Moyers, Nokesville Harold Smith, Nokesville Floyd J. Herring, Nokesville Cecil C. Hereford Wellington FOOD ADMINISTRATOR Lossie L. Whetzel, Bristow Bevarley Corum, Broad Run (colored)

Jesse Green, Manassas (colored) James Edw. Jackson Occoquan (colored)

Wm. R. Weatherholtz, Manassas John Karkans, Crystal Falls, Mich. Randolph Kloman Wheat, Dum-

fries Walter Albert Seese, Nokesville Alphonse Lee Rollins, Bristow Geo. D. McDonald, Manassas Harvey Breeden, Manassas Wilbur S Downs, Haymarket

Frank Gray, Quantico Carroll M. Edwards, Gainesville Fred Harris Collins, Catharpin Lucius Elmer Thomas, Haymar-

ket -Raymond Morris Florance, Ma-John Wm. Caplinger, Catharpin

Willie Lewis Weaver, Manassas Johnny E. Holderman, Bristow Pearly Ruen Pettit, Hoadley Ther: Ashby Thomasson, Ma-

nastes Walter Moore House, Nokesville Elijah Wesley Creel, Haymar-

William Benton Saffer, Manas 888 Relph Cornelius Proctor, Dum-

fries • Jessie E. Washington, Woodbridge (colored) John Warren Boxley, Agnew

ville (colored) French Randolph Bates, Dumfries (colored) William Washington,

(colored) Norman Stanley Oden, Wellington Howard' M. Shelton, Occoquan

Robt. Allen Williams, Manassas (colored) Wm. M. Williams, Quantico,

Bernard E. Sisson, Quantico Thomas A. Scott Quantico Guy Sunderland Fling, Wood-

bridge. James Henry Mayhugh, Gaines ville Farnham E. Briggs, Minnieville Daniel Bryan Norman, Kopp Van Rhine Herndon, Bristow Norris Luck Garrison, The

oughfare ernie Carter, Thoroughfare Max Julius Fred Weber, Bristow Kloman Garrison, Dumfries Willard, C. Pearson, Gainesvilk Logis W. Lightner, Haymarket James E. Ellison, Catherpin-George W. Davis, Gainesville

On early Wednesday, morning Archie Ruel Milstead, Hoadley

Harry Cornwell, Manassas

Note: THE ECHOES Gr ville WEDDING BELLS Lewis Wallace Sullivan, Nokes

Walter Lee Keys, Bristow

George Windsor, Agnewville

Elmer Roy Todd, Nokesville

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List of Names of Young Men Floyd Foriest, Mundy, Nokes- Marriage of Mr. B. Lynn Robertson of Manassas, and Miss Marion Stoeger of N. Y. Marshall Blackwell, Gainesville

Miss Marion Stoeger of Mount Vernon and Mr. Bolling Lynn. Robertson of Manassas, Va., who have appeared before the Johnnie W. Gallahan, Dumfries were married Wednesday even-Wilemon Thomas, Quantico ing at the home of the bride, "The Farm," California Road, James Thomas, Haymarket (col-New York.

The Rev. Dr. M. L. Brown of the Church of the Ascension, Mount Eddie Harper, Dumfries (col-Vernon, performed the ceremony. The bride, who is the dughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander F. Stoeger, was given away

by her father. Jno. M. Hatcher, Waterfall (col-Her gown was of white braided Georgette satin with a train Winston Wm. Beach, Occoquan of white silk net trimmed in Roy Carr Strawderman,, Nokesorange blossoms. She wore a Moses Johnson, Thoroughfare coronet veil and carried a bouquet of lillies of the valley and

bride roses. Miss Stoeger's maid of honor was Miss Helen Crumley of Mt. Vernon, Ohio. She wore a gown of green organdie with white Visited by Hail Storm Last fichus. Her bouquet consisted of orchids and sweet peas. The other bridal attendants were: Miss Rita Fairfax Robertson, of On last Sunday evening, be-Delaplane, Va., the groom's sistween 4 and 5 o'clock, Joplin and ter; Miss Dorothy Kahn, of New vicinity was swept by a hall York and Miss Blanche Schneistorm that the oldest manifeder, of Americus, Ga. Their tants had never before experi- gowns were of lavender organdle

the ground was covered with daisies and showered paragies. many of them as large to the bride's rounger and hen egg. Numerous window Miss Maxine Stooger, wa her panes were broken and the rub- flower girl. She was dressed in ber roofings on buildings were white tulle over pink satin and entirely destroyed. Wheat and preceded the bride, strewing rye fields were swept clean, gar, white rose petals.

enced. In a very few minutes with fichus and their bouquets

dens were almost entirely oblit- Mr. John Arthur Brashears, erated, fruit trees were stripped of Mount Vernon, a classmate of of their bearings and many fowls the groom's at St. John's Colloge, Annapolis, Md., was the Thousands of dollars damage best man. The ushers were: Messrs. Walter Holmes Robert-Mr. Wm. Crow's store and son, of Gainesville, Va., a brothdwelling at Joplin were damaged er of the groom; William Korto the extent of \$100; E. G. W. hammer, jr., of Mount Vernon, Keys' wheat field will be almost an uncle of the bride, and Gilbert a total loss; Lawis Liming had Albrecht, of Washington, D. C.

the roof torn from part of his Mr. Rebertson is the son of dwelling and his field of rye was Mrs. S. Williamson McCarty of entirely destroyed. The entire Delaplane, Va. He resides in Manassas, where he is engaged neighborhood suffered more or less from the disastrous storm, in business. His family has been prominent for generations in Northern Virginia. He is ENTERTAINMENT graduate of Virginia Military Institute, class of 1913, and also attended St. John's College, Md. Miss Stoeger's and Mr. Robertson's engagement was formally announced last February.

The bride has studied musical The Home Guard of Manassas the past two winters in New gave a very enjoyable entertain-

ment last Saturday evening on York. The couple were married in the grounds in the rear of the the drawing room of the bride's New Prince William Hotel, One of the speakers, Col. Robert E. home. The decorations, which Lee, of Fairfax, who was ex- were charmingly arranged, propected to address the assembly, vided for a central aisle—the was unavoidably absent, and the guests being seated on each side. main speech was delivered by The bride and attendants enterthe Hon. Geo. L. Browning, a ed from the foyer.

Mendelssohn's wedding march delegate of the legislature from was played by Mrs. Florence The speaker, after being in- Whitrick, of St. Louis, and Miss troduced by Hn. C. J. Meetze, in Madaline Patton, of Philadela few complimentary remarks, phia; cang-

A reception followed the cerreviewed the war situation as it appears at present, our reasons emony. An orchestra provided for being a participant in the music for dancing.

At midnight the bride and great struggle, and paid a flowgroom left for a week's motor ing and deserved tribute to the trip including Atlantic City, en work of the Red Cross in connecroute to the south. They will The speaker was listened to make their some at Tudor Hall, with the utmost attention and an old colonial home near Ma-BARRIE, VX.

This entertainment was given for the purpose of raising funds realized and as their expenses towards purchasing uniforms were small, the sum of \$55 x38 for the Home Guards, and we cleared for their worthy purunderstand that about \$70 was pose.

Howard.

tain deed of trust executed by the Quantico Company on the first day of February, 1918, of record in the clerk's office of

Prince William County,, in deed DOOK TO, PARTIE certain indebtedness therein fully described, in the payment. of which default has been made, the undersigned trustees therein named, having been requsted out produced them all, and the so to do by the beneficiary, will

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at four o'clock p. m., on the pre-States Agricultural Department mises, at Quantico, in Prince in Year Book 1901, page 161, William County, Virginia, the following described property in said deed of trust fully describ-

ed, to-wit: FIRST-Lots seven to fifteen. both inclusive, in Block sixtéen of Section A of a sub-division of Quantico of record in aforesaid clerk's office, in deed book 68.

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Much Interest Munifested and a Manassas Industrial School Fin-Added to the Roster.

(Continued from Page One) purpose, amounting to about \$50. The deficit of \$5.57 was ordered paid. The page advertisements were inserted at a cost of \$24 to each newspaper, of which each paper contributed \$9. A vote of thanks was extended to the papers for their generous co-operation.

Rev. Barnett Grimsley, chairman of the speakers' committee for the War Fund drive, made a report of the places visited and the speakers engaged.

Mr. G. Raymond Ratcliffe, chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the Red Cross all-day program on May 25, expressed his appreciation of the services of Rev. H. Q. Burr, Mr. C. A. Montgomery, Lieut. George C. Round, Mr. Thos. H. Lion and others who assisted, and presented checks in settlement of his account as clerk of the auction sale on the afternoon of the 25th.

Mr. Ratcliffe, as chairman of the Finance Committee, presented bills amounting to \$50.58, which were approved by vote of the chapter and certified to the treasurer for payment. This sum represents purchases of absorbent cotton for surgical dressings, gingham for pajamas, khaki cloth for comfort kits and other supplies.

Rev. H. Q. Burr made a report of the Red Cross sale, the proceeds of which amounted to \$176.17. Rev. Mr. Burr expressed his appreciation of the assistance rendered by Rev. Barnett Grimsley, Mrs. Roberts Lynn, Mr. George W. Leith and

Mrs. G. Raymond Ratcliffe, who recently entertained a card charge of the Industrial School party at her residence for the acres with such enthusiasm that benefit of the Red Cross, report. the students who had planned to ed the collection of more than go north to enter mechanical \$35, which will be turned into pursuits have decided to become the treasury.

The secretary read a letter from Miss Agnes Randolph, ex- two trophies, one for the boy ecutive secretry of the Virginia who at the end of a year shall Anti-Tuberculosis Association, have made the best farm record, in which Miss Randolph stated and one for the best garden. that 325 Virginia men have been. The trophies are in the form of discharged from the camps of handsome silver cups, the tuberculosis, and asked for co- names of the winners to be enoperation in giving them a chance for health, usefulness remain on exhibition at the and happiness. The chapter school, until such time as some voted to ask for the names of winner shall have succeeded in the tuberculosis soldiers returned to this county, and to consult the cup three successive times. with Miss Randolph as to the in which case, it becomes his. way in which help for them can be secured.

are expected this moth.

for convalescent hospitals. The and Charles Roman, who co-opebook was covered with bright rated on a war garden. colored cretonne and filled with . A number of other prizes were

could not be formally announced, and Charles Roman; a prize of as many branches are still to be two handsome chairs, for the heard from. Assurance was best kept boys' room, offered by given that the quota of \$2,400 Newman-Trusler Hardware Co., was well over-subscribed, and a and won by Mackie Green and vote of thanks was extended to Charles Roman; a Crex rug, also the campaign chairman, Mr. given for the best kept boys Charles R. McDonald, of Cather- room, and won by the same stupin, for his efficient administra- dents; a second garden prize, a

American Red Cross since the also awarded for the best kept soon are Seven) girl's room, for the most worth

COMMENCEMENT

ishes this Year's Term-Interesting Exercises. The Manassas Industria School for the Training of Colored Youth celebrated its twenty-third commencement last week. On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings were held the exercises of the music de-

partment, the declamation contest, the exhibition and display of trade sewing, and the re-union of alumni and former students, the graduating exercises taking place on Thursday after-

From nine o'clock on Thursday morning, the Industrial School campus presented a scene of great activity. Friends and parents came from all surrounding counties. Principal Fred D. Morton gave a cordial reception to the guests, who found plenty to interest them in the farm and industrial exhibitions.

Owing to a change in the academic course of the school, there were no graduates from that department this year, the seven candidates who received diplomas being Ollie A. Turner, Charlottesville, Va., shoemaking; Lucy Elizabeth Braxton, Warrenton. Va., Marie Sunbeam Brown. Proffit, Va., Gertrude Hilda Green, Baltimore, Md. Mary Lillian Pickett, Manassas Va., Mery Ellen Frankie Roy, Markham, Va., Martha Elizabeth Scott, Gloucester, Va., all of whom received diplomas in sewing and dress-making.

The Industrial School farm, which has been recently placed under the supervision of Mr. Geoffrey G. Burlingame, of Syrscuse, N. Y., an expert in agriculture, was the center of much interest. Mr. Burlingame has <u>had wide experience in develop</u> ing farms, and has assumed farmers instead.

Mr. Burlingame has offered graved on the cups. These will getting his name engraved on

In view of the fact that Mr. Burlingame has had charge of The secretary was authorized the school farm for only a short to order renewal forms of notifi- time, the farm trophy was not cation to be sent to members at awarded this year. The garthe expiration of the member- dens were judged Thursday ship year. The chapter was or morning, by Mr. C. A. Montganized in June of last year and gomery, demonstrator for Prince the first membership renewals William county, and Mr. H. W. Sanders, Director Manassas Ag-An attractive acrapbook, riculeural High School. The made by Miss Elizabeth Bren- honor of having their names ennan, of Centerville, was exhib-graved on the garden trophy ited as a model for scrapbooks was won by Annie Washington

the popular cartoons of Tom swarded at the afternoon exer-Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn. cises. Among them were a gar-It was a matter of general re- den prize of five dollars, offered gret that the result of the War by the National Bank of Manas-Fund drive in Prince William sas, won by Annie Washington croquet set, offered by Mayor Members enrolled by the Ma- W. C. Wagener, and won by nassas Virginia Chapter of the Webster Edmunds. Prizes were

boy, the most worthy girl, for declamation, for dairy work, for work in the piggery, for the best Melodies School. book review, in composition, and Benediction—Rev. for steady attendance at the kindergarten. The cash prizes were given in thrift stamps.

phogram exercises was as follows: National Anthem—Audience. Melody-"Tis Mee," School. Invocation.

Melody-"Heaven," School. (a) Negro Spirituals, Glee Club (b) Collection-T. C. Walker

Address-Judge Robt. H. Terrell, Washington, D. C. Melody—"Gota Sword in My Hand," School.

Awarding of Prizes—Principal Fred D. Morton.

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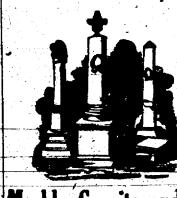
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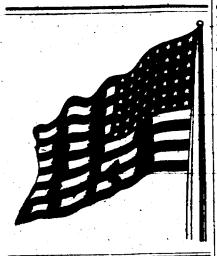
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"INTIMIDATION" OF AMERICA

American troops are now engaged in force against the ene- from its torpor. my along the Marne. Battles details of which indicate that the of the prowling submarines that with the government. Americans have revealed their this nation should redouble its "I earnestly appeal to every characteristic dash and staying energies and rush its forces to man, woman, and child to pledge power. All along the front, France. It is because France themselves on or before the 28th wherever Americans are moving and Britain are holding on with of June to save constantly and forward, there is intense eager- tired men who are continually to buy as regularly as possible ness to get into the fight. The confronted with superior num- the securities of the governsituation at points where the bers of fresh enemies. These al- ment; and to do this as far as Yankees have appeared in force lies are fighting for the defense possible through membership in has been stabilized, according to of America as truly as if the War Savings Societies. The French reports.

can force in France is unequal to can possibly be made should be volunteer army of production the task of holding back the Ger- neglected or delayed in hurrying and saving here at home. May mans on any single front. The aid to the ailied heroes. No there be none unenlisted on that enemy outnumbers the allies ey. American in authority has a day! erywhere. It seemed that Mr. right to sleep until his day has Lloyd George had exaggerated been packed full of effort. Evwhen he said that all of the ery man, in uniform and out, American force was only one who is charged with responsififth of what Germany had bility for any part of the govshifted from the Russian front, ernment's work, should regard but perhaps he was right. The that part as specially assigned number of German troops is not to him by the American people exactly known, but it is quite as a sacred trust, carrying with proprieted by the General Asevident from the number of di- it responsibility for the lives of sembly of Virginia, for a secvisions employed in the last men and the safety of the rethree drives that Germany has public.—Washington Pest. at least 1,200,000 men on the firing line or ready to step forward besides a reserve almost as Virginians are expected to relarge. The 550,000 German young men coming into the ser-drive in such a way that on June vice this year are supposed to be 28 there will be none unenlisted ready for action. It is also re- in the vast volunteer army of ported that the situation in production and saving. To this Roumania and Ukrainia is such end President Wilson has issued as to permit Germany to trans- an appeal to the nation to invest fer another large body of troops at once in Thrift Stamps and have pledged to this cause, and

is the unlimited supply of lows: man power from America, flow ing in a rapidly increasing not of armies—and all of our one stream to France. If the ene-hundred million people must be my could cut off that stream he economically and industrially would probably be able to defeat adjusted to war conditions if this the French and British armies. nation is to play its full part in Unless he can cut it off he is the conflict. The problem bedoomed to defeat in the field and fore us is not primarily a finan-

fere with the transport of Thoughtless expenditure Americans and American ship-utmost and at their best for war ping "Intimidate!" What a purposes. York!

land that Kitchener and Count people everywhere piedge them-Zeppelin created the British selves, as suggested by the Secarmy. Whenever recruiting retary of the Treasury, to the lagged, Zeppelin made an air practice of thrift; to serve the raid over London, and the re-government to their utmost in cruiting offices were overflowing increasing production in all fields with men who were anxious to necessary to the winning of the risk their lives for one shot at a war; to conserve food and fuel German. Every attempt by the and useful materials of every boche to intimidate England and kind; to devote their labor only France has increased the defer- to the most necessary tasks; and mination of those nations to to buy only those things which are essential to individual health fight to victory.

There is a yellow streak in the and efficiency; and that the peowhich mercures the norms that or the mity is the spire in this class a defeatism necessity. that will work toward a coward

This on sea and land will rouse it of his money to the United

fighting were at New York or 28th of June ends this special Of course, the entire Ameri- Washington. Not an effort that period of enlistment in the great

JUNE THRIFT DRIVE

end to the great June thrift War Savings Stamps.

Against this present superi- The President's appeal fol-

"This war is one of nationscollapse at home. | cial problem but rather a prob-Finding that France and Eng-lem of increased production of land can wage defensive war in- war essentials and the saving of definitely while America's forces the material and the labor necesare assembling, and that the old sary for the support and equip submarine factics did not inter-ment of our Army and Navy. American troops, Germany has money for non-essentials uses up undertaken the preposterously the labor of men, the products of hopeless task of sending subma- the farm, mines, and factories, rines 3,000 miles from base to and overburdens transportation, prey upon and "intimidate" all of which must be used to the

word to describe the feeling "The great results which we which stirs America when she seek can be obtained only by the sees German submarines slaying participation of every member vessels at the mouth of New of the nation, young and old, in a national concerted thrift move-It is a common saying in Eng- ment. I therefore urge that our

German by which he knows that ple, as evidence of their loyalty, if certain acts are committed invest all that they can save in against him he will turn coward. Liberty Bonds and War Savings He assumes that the same acts Stamps. The securities issued committed against others will by the Treasury Department are make cowards of them. This is so many of them within the his theory of frightfulness, reach of every one that the door perpetual harrying of the nerves wide open to all of us. To pracof the females will cause a tice thrift in peace times is a virbreakdown and a demand for tue and brings a great benefit to peace by surrender to Germany. the individual at all times; with The German also counts upon the desperate need of the civilthe pessimism and feebleness of ized world today for materials a considerable portion of the and labor with which to end the male population, and he hopes by war, the practice of individual committing atrocious acts to in- thrift is a patriotic duty and a

"I appeal to all who now own either Liberty Bonds or War policy, carried out Savings Stamps to continue to against America and Americans, practice economy and thrift and will hasten victory for the allies to appeal to all who do not ewn as nothing else could. If the government securities to do like-United States is still only half wise and purchase them to the awake to the actuality of this extent of their means. The man war, the direct application of who buys government securities Hun frightfulness to Americans transfers the purchasing power States Government until after It is not becase America is en- this war, and to that same dehave been fought, the meager dangered by the mosquito stings gree does not buy in competition

"(Signed) WOODROW WILSON. June 1, 1918.

Teachers William County.

In order that the \$10,000 aptage for tubercular teachers at Catawba, be available, it is necessary that the teachers of the state contribute \$15,000 before the close of the session.

Members of the committee in charge of this fund must have reports from the various counties by June 15th.

It is therefore cornestly re quested that the teachers of Prince William county, who who have not already done so. send in the amount of their pledges at an early date.

LULA D. METZ, Treasurer for Eighth District

If you haven't built your giant fly-trap after the plans recommended by the State Department of Health, this is the time to begin. If you have lost your Virginia Health Bulletin of May, 1917, in which the plans are given write today to the Department for another copy. The fly is the aviation department of the disease-germ army. H-you don't kill him or screen him out, or both, he will "get" you or some one dear to you sooner or later. Swat him now, both by wholesale, with the giant trap, and by retail with the ordinary

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Nokesville Garage

Jesse Green, colored, charged with burglary, was tried in summer, but their home in Rosethe circuit court today and ac Mrs. Mrs.

-The Manassas Base Ball andria Gazette. Club defeated the Alexandria team here on Saturday last by a score of 9 to 6.

Mrs. Maloney, on Grant avenue, husband three children, the next Thursday evening, at eight youngest but one week old. Mrs.

-Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Lynch son, Sergt. G. O. Lynch, Co. K, 318th Infantry, has arrived safely in France,

-Our Forestburg corresponomitted the name of Mr. E. G. W. Keys, who also contributed on Thursday morning just as he \$1.00 to the Red Cross.

-Mrs. M. P. O'Callahan, of Athens, Ga., is paying her relatives a visit near Manassas. Her son, Robert, left here for Plattsburg, N. Y., the first of the week where he has entered the officers' training school.

-Mrs. W. I. Steere, who was operated upon at Garfield Memorial Hospital on last Tuesday, is reported to be improving-

-Mr. C. L. Lynn of Catharpin left for a Baltimore hospital on Monday for treatment.

The Purcell Community League will hold its regular business meeting at the school house June 15, at 8 p. m. After which refreshments will be served. Proceeds will go to league fund. Everybody invited to attend.

-Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Cornwell, of Lakota, have received word that their son, Robert Herbert Cornwell, has arrived safely "over there." He was one of the first boys to leave Prince William last September for Camp Lee.

-The following five young men of this section have returned to their homes, being found physically disqualified, and receiving honorable discharges: Derwood I. Payne, Philip Barbour Lipscomb, Harvey Weeks, Richard Lee Thorpe and Harvey

The barn of Mr. J. H. Utterback, living near Haymarket and containing two tons of hay, was struck by lightning last Wednes day evening, but strange to say, the electric fluid striking the center of the barn, glided down the pole and disappeared without doing any damage.

-Mr. Blakemore Smith, formerly of Manassas, but now residing in Jacksonville, Fla., spent the latter part of the week in our town visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. R.S. Smith, and renewing old friendshine. He expects to be assigned to some Southern military camp in a few

-R. Walton Moore of Virginia was Thursday appointed general counsel for the railroad administration in charge of affairs before the commission. General Counsel Payne, announcing the appointment, said Mr. Moore would devote all his time to the railroad administration work. Fredericksburg Free Lance.

-Rev. Alford Kelley represented the Presentation Ministers' Association of Washington and Vicinity on last Monday evening, and made an address congratulating Rev. John P. Compbell. D. D., on finishing his for- The story of a breezy young retieth year as pastor of the Faith Presbyterian Church, Baltimore, destinies of a frontier town and Md. This was the first and only pastorate of Dr. Campbell. Mr. Kelley was a member of this church.

-Mrs. Frank R. Chambers, Miss Marilouise Chambers and -Mr. Karl I. Austin has pur- Master Fred Chambers are at chased a live-passenger Dort their country home, Featherstone Farms, Featherstone, Prince William county, for the mont will remain open, as Mr. quent trips into the city.-Alex-

-Mrs. Elizabeth Senseney, 33 year's of age, died on June 5th at the residence of her brother, Mr. -The Manassas Good House- A. C. Harley, near Cannon Red Cross program of war re-production of our forests is subkeepers' Club will meet with Branch. She leaves besides her Sensency was the daughter of Mr. James Rollins, of Wellinghave received word that their ton. Funeral tomorrow at one Mrs. Thompson at Woodbridge. It is desired to locate imme-

o'clock and interment in the Representative Charles C. Car-diately all available standing family burial ground at Welling-

-A colored man, whose name dent last week inadvertently is unknown to the town authorities, was arrested in Washington was about to board the Southern train. It seems that the officials of Manassas had learned that this party was in the habit of frequently traveling to Baltimore and getting off at Blooms with his prohibited goods and making his headquarters wherever he found a customer. When taken into custody he had three ting the sum of \$90. The sol- to the Boy Scouts, he says that suit cases filled with liquor-

> -There has been considera- their assistance. ble speculation who will be apment and this has caused a dead- diers, \$79.55. lock for more then three weeks. -Monitor.

ABOUT PEOPLE WE KNOW

Mr. James Metcalf, ir., of Chestertown, Md., was a visitor here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Hynsen.

Mr. Jas. F. Gulick, of Wash ate Memorial Day services here.

next week to join Capt. Mer- and even old sets of false teeth. chant in Petersburg, Va.

Mrs. W. F. Merchant had as her guests last week Mrs. Ralph Holt, of Chattanooga, Mrs. Ada Holt, of Washington, nd Mrs. J E. Dunnington, of Wilson, N. C.

Mr. W. Fred Dowell, accompanied by Mrs. A. E. Spies and athletic trophies a silver cup daughter, Miss Frances, motor- and a silver medal-offered by ed to Washington on Sunday Joseph Hendley Johnson, who is last to visit his brother, Mr. Wm. now in khaki at one of the train-

SECOND RED CROSS WAR FUND DRIVE

Mrs. Corbin Thompson, Chairman of Occoquan Branch Sends Check for \$400.

Fund by Mrs. Corbin Thompson, county. The Government needs ter, as that community's contri- prosecution of our war program bution to the \$100,000,000 drive of guns and air craft. At this for funds to continue the big time the entire black walnut

lawn at the home of Mr. and walnut census.

ent, and these soldiers were er with its owner's name and adamong the most generous con- dress. This data as collected by tributors. A band from Quan- the Scouts will be tabulated by tico made music and also con- the Forest Service of the Detributed to the fund.

branch sold strawberries, ice Government. cream and homemade cake, netdiers kelped with the serving in securing data the owners of and the officers' wives also lent the trees should be advised of

pointed examiner of accounts to ceived were the following: Offi- their patriotism by doing all in succeed the late W. N. Lipscomb. cers of D. C. Reformatory, their power to assist the Gov-It is understood that the three \$40.23: Tyson Janney, Corbin ernment in this great war. county applicants H. R. Thom- Thompson and Mrs. F. R. Cham- The tremendous forest reas, Chas. T. Jesse and Amous C. bers, \$25 each; Mrs. Corbin sources of the United States will Crounse—are being considered Thompson and E. V. Bush, \$10 undoubtedly be a very importfor the appointment, but as the each; other citizens of commun- ant factor in the winning of the pppointing board is composed of ity, \$43.20; hat _collection, war for the allies. It is the duty three members, and each is said \$87.77; Company D, \$27; Com- of every walnut tree owner to to be supporting one of the above pany E, \$25; Company F, \$21.25; report to the Boy Scouts the men, there has been no agree-Staff Officers, \$25; other sol-number and size of trees. It is of the county The Journal will

RED CROSS MELTING POT

Contributions May Be Placed in Pot or Sent to Mrs. Cox.

In a few days the Red Cross melting pot will be placed in a down-town window, where its Private John L. Hynson of open top will give continual in-Camp Lee is visiting his parents, vitation to passers-by to do their share in filling it up. The Red Cross will accept any saleable arington, attended the Confeder- ticles—jewelry, odds and ends of gold, silver, brass, copper, aluminum, china, bric-a-brac, coins, Mrs. W. F. Merchant and son, autograph letters, old automo-John Holt Merchant, will leave bile tires, laces, embroideries,

The melting pot is in charge of Mrs. Frederick H. Cox. Contributions may be placed in the pot or sent to Mrs. Cox. Later they will be turned into money to be used for war relief.

The first contributions to reach the melting pot were two ing camps.

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BOY SCOUTS TO TAKE WAL **NUT TREE CENSUS**

Scoutmaster R. O. Bibb of Troop 1, Boy Scouts of America, has received literature from the U. S. Government requesting A check for \$400 has been sent that the Boy Scouts locate black Second Product War wolnes trees in Prinne William chairman of the Occoquan black walnut wood and, in fact, Branch of the Manassas Chap-it is a prime-necessity for the ject to census classification for The principal meeting of the war purposes. In behalf of the drive at Occoquan was held on War Department, Boy Scouts the evening of May 24 on the are asked to undertke this black

lin made an address, Col. Pettis black walnut timber wherever made a short talk on the work it occurs, isolated or in small of the Red Cross, and Major groups or in large lots. It is Starr made the appeal for funds. important that every tree of About three hundred soldiers this species be located and placfrom Camp Bally-McElroy, a ed on record with details as to short distance away, were pres- its size and availability, togethpartment of Agriculture and The ladies of the Red Cross placed at the disposal of the

In President's Wilson's letter our pressing needs, and they Among the contributions re-should be requested to show

trees be planted.

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IAME OF ORGANI-ZATION CHANGED

County Agricultural Council of Safety Changed to County Council of Defense.

(C. A. Montgomery, County Agent.) Last year very effective work Manassas, Va. was done through an organization known as Prince William County Agricultural Council of Safety. This was organized to prosecute the work of the State Agricultural Council of Safety. The state organization has recently changed its name to and became a branch of Virginia Civic League, Chairman, Agnew-Council of Defense. So we have ville, Va. been asked to become a County Council of Defense.

A few new appointments have been made in addition to work- Woman, Hoadley, Va. ers last year, to be commissioned for this work. Last year newville, Va. Prince William county made the best report in the state. The members put up 30,822 containers and 14,806 pounds of dried Farmer, Chairman, Nokesville fruits and vegetables, raised Va. 3,385 chickens, etc. To-keep ahead we must work hard this ville. Va. year.

The appointments are as follows:

Prince William County Council of Defense.

C. A. Montgomery, County Agent, Chairman, Manassas, Va. Chas. R. McDonald, Division Superintendent of Schools, Catharpin, Va.

Miss Lillian V. Gilbert, Home Demonstration Agent, Manas-

H. W. Sanders, Agricultural Director of Agricultural High School, Manassas, Va.

The following county officers, members ex-officio:

Thos. H. Lion. Commonwealth's Attorney, Manassas,

Geo. G. Tyler, Clerk of the Circuit Court and Chairman of the Red Cross, Manassas, Va.

C. J. Meetze, Member of the House of Delegates, Manassas J. P. Leachman, County Treas-

urer, Manassas, Va. J. L. Dawson, Chairman Board of Supervisors, Occoquant, Va.

Administrator, Haymarket, Va. son.

G. Raymond Ratcliffe, Chairman War Savings Stamp Campaign, Manassas, Va.

Administrator, Manassas, Va. District County of Defense.

Dumfries District. Rev. Garland, Chairman, Min-

J. T. Syncox, County Official, CONFEDERATE Dumfries, Va. Mrs. Graffin, Farmer Woman, Dumfries, Va. Mrs. J. E. Tapscott, Civic

League, Joplin, Va. Coles District. R. R. Hayes, Farmer, Chair-

Managan Va

T. M. Russell, County Official,

James Luck, jr., School Board, Bristow, Va.

Michael Oleyar, Civic League, Bristow, Va. Mrs. J. A. Hill, Farmer Wo-

man, Bristow, Va.

Occoquan District. M. I. Glascock, President of

J. L. Dawson, County Official, Occoquan, Va.

Tyson Janney, Occoquan, Va. Brentsville District

Thos. Sheppard, Farmer, Ag-

Walter R. Hooker, Banker and

W. B. Kerlin, Farmer, Nokes

Rev. J. R. Cooke, Nokesville, McDuff Green, County Official,

Nokesville, Va. Mrs. William Dulin, Civic

League, Nokesville, Va. Gainesville District.

R. A. Rust, School Board, Chairman, Haymarket, Va. O. C. Hutchison, County Offi-

cial, Haymarket, Va. arket Va.

Mrs. W. L. Sanders, President Woman's Auxiliary of Farmers' Institute, Catharpin, Vá. Manassas District.

J. J. Conner, County Official Chairman, Manassas, Va. John E. Barrett, Farmer, Ma-

lassas, Va. Miss Emily Johnson, Farmer

Woman, Manassas, Va. . H. L. Hundley, Farmer, Manassas, Va.

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> Rev. A. S. Gibson, the school children decorated the graves of the Confederate dead and deceased members of the Memorial Association, and then returned to the pavilion where the other exercises followed. There were brief talks by

Capt. Rust, Mr. Geo. G. Tyler, and others, a solo, "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia," sweetly sung by Miss Margaret Clarke, remarks by County School Superintendent Chas. R. McDonald miles, with extra tire, \$725; cash al, Haymarket, va.

W. L. Heuser, Farmer, Hay. in introducing Miss Mattie or terms; reason for selling, want to buy different body; cost Athey, the prize essayist, and recipient of the gold medal given D. Wissler. by the U. D. C.; singing by the school, and then the chief address by Judge Samuel Williams of Roanoke. Judge Williams, who is an attorney-general of ton, D. C. the state, made an exceedingly able and interesting address, interspersed with numerous anec dotes and laughable incidents that he had heard or seen. He entered the Confederate army a mere boy and served throughout the war, and with eloquent Major J. Ogden Murray, or the war, and the from wagons. Give us a call be-Charles Town, W. Va., a confed-words brought vividly before from wagons. Give us a call be-the of the his audience the trials and tri-fore you sell. E. R. Conner. 51 "Immortal Six Hundred," was a umphs of that heroic struggle, visitor on Memorial Day and a and he was frequently interrupt-

At the conclusion of his able to R. B Sprinkel. oration, Mayor J. Ogden Murray, one of the immortal "six hundred," spoke briefly on the same topic, and after the benediction had been pronounced by the Rev. ton Fertilizer Company, Cherry
H. Q. Burr, the audience dispersed exceedingly well pleased with the program of the day.

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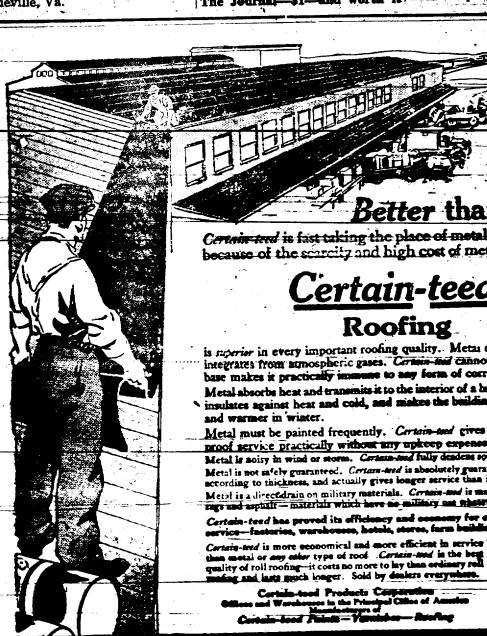
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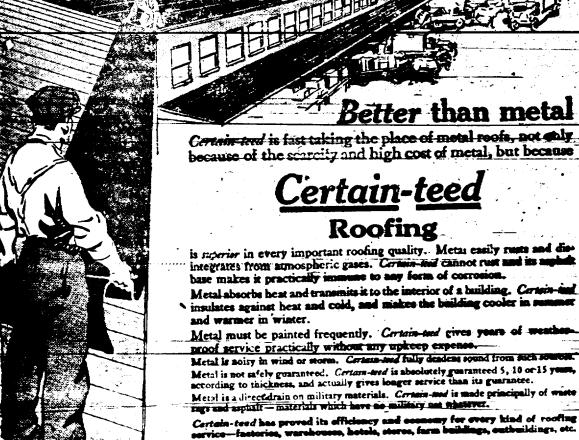
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BOARD OF SUPERVISORS HOLD REGULAR SESSION

Much Business Transacted and a Number of Accounts Ordered to be Paid.

At-a necession of the boards of supervisors, held at the courthouse on Tuesday, May 28, there were present J. L. Dawson, chairman; J. J. Conner, J. T. Syncox, McDuff Green, O. C. Hutchison and T. M. Russell.

Orders.

The treasurer of the county was ordered to pay to J. P.Leachman, treasurer or order, the amount due on a certain certificate, \$8.99, and charge same to the joint state and county fund set aside for the permanent improvement of roads.

The treasurer of the county was ordered to pay to C. S. Mulien or order, the amount due on certificate, \$83, and charge the same to the joint state and county maintenance fund set aside for the maintenance of roads and bridges built under the supervision of the State Highway Commission.

The treasurer was directed to pay to J. L. Dawson or order the amount due on the within certificate \$114.50, and charge to the joint state and county maintenance fund set aside for the maintenance of roads and bridges built under the supervision of the State Highway Commission.

The treasurer was ordered to pay to W. R. Hooker, paymaster, or order, the amount due on the within certificate, \$455.68, and charge same to the joint state and county fund set aside for the permanent improvement of the

pay to J. L. Dawson the amount Ed Wheaton, same..... on said certificate, \$45, and T. M. Russell, same...... and county maintenance fund R. L. Hinton, same..... set aside for the maintenance of Joseph John roads and bridges built under J. D. Copen, same.... the supervision of the State B. Kers, same... Highway Commission.

The treasurer was directed to J. B. Cole, same. pay to W. R. Hooker the amount G. C. Russell, same... and charge to joint state and permanent improvement of the H. W. Butler, same... roads.

paymaster for state aid mainte- Bob Watson, same..... nance work in Manassas district Amos Payne, use Palmer Smith \$500 to be refunded to Manassas D. J. and Charles Ayres, land district fund from joint maintenance fund upon completion of

Upon application of Manassas Elmer Hixson, same...... and to the Stone House and provements and working of the roads.

contract to erect a bridge over Cornwell Supply Co., two bar-Kettle Run at Skinner's Ford, for the sum of \$1,000.

from Posey's store to Minnieville, it was ordered that said Marshall Blackwell, work sa \$22.25 be paid out of the S. R. T. Shunks Plew Co., 12 blades and priated out of said S. R. T. fund Fred Clat, work on engine.... to meet a like expenditure for James Lock, same. improvement of road from Har- J. A. Reynolds, gravel..... rison Ford bridge to Fayman. G. C. Russell, lumber......

Ordered that the report of G. C. Russell, same..... viewers in the matter of McCuen Good Roads Co., prepaid freight 18.12 and others, application dated C. M. Hailey, road machine ing concurred except estate of The board adjourned to meet Marstellar, it is ordered Tuesday, June 25th.

that the heirs of E. H. Marstellar he summoned to appear and offer, if they can, any objections to said report.

Ordered that the plan submitted indicating "B" Class of roads for the county, in accordance sembly, is approved.

Permission was granted to the Lotton Telephone Co. to erect and maintain telephone lines along the highways of Occoquan and Dumfries districts

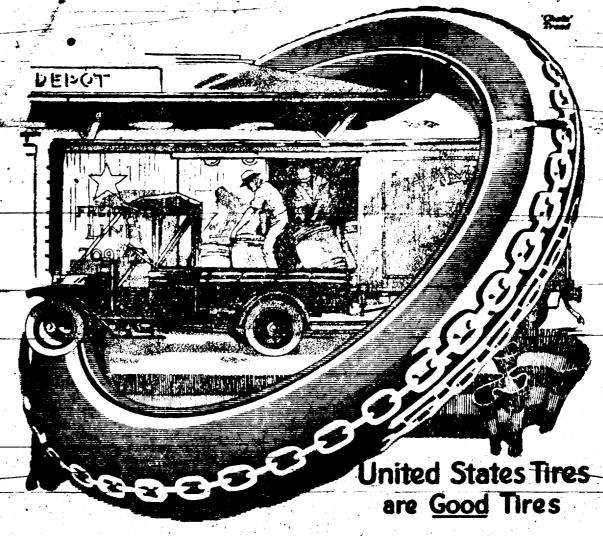
The following accounts were

,	examined, approved and	order
	ed paid:	
•	County Fund.	
•	R. T. Crouch, segistrar	. 88.0
•	Central Mutual Telephone Co	. 4.0
,	C. C. Leachman, coal and wood	
Į.		
	for courthouse	12.2
	J. R. Cook, poor claim	
i	Brown & Hooff, material for	
1	poorhouse	. 80:18
١	J. L. Dawson, attendance and	
	mileage	
	J. J. Conner, same	
'	J. T. Syncox, same	
1	McDuff Green, same	
	O. C. Hutchison, same	
١	T. M. Russell, same	. 4.70
1	C. C. Leachman, light, court	•
1	house and jail	
-[J. J. Carter, two months main	•
	tenance courthouse	. 182.66
1	T. M. Russell, poor claim Albert Speiden, map	. 12.00
1	Albert Speiden, map	. 15.00
١	C. E. Nash & Co., supplies	. 4.9
Į	G. C. Russell, poor claim	. 34.00
1	Brentsville District Road F	und.
1	H. W. Butler, work on road	
ı	O. W. Hedrick, cash paid mer	1
ı	and team	. 24.50
ı	J. C. Keys, work on road	. 35.00
1	D. B. Grisso, same	. 23.50
1	L. I. Payne, same	. 21.87
1	I. E. Laws, same	. 8.00
۱	M. A. Bell, same	. 93.00
4	Shaffer Cash Shop	
١	Standard Oil Co., oil and gas.	
ı	Coles District Road Fun	<u>d. </u>
	Standard Oil Co	. 14.4
1	Jee Wheaton, work on road	7.00
H	Herbert Purcell, same	. 2.00
	Herbert Purcell, same Charley Ludwig, same John W. Fair, same	<u>.</u> 4.00
	P T Knhn same	0.04

The treasurer was directed to R. T. Kohn, same 9.00 charge same to the joint state James Luck, same...... 57.75 Dumfries District Read Fund.

due on the certificate, \$507.32, E. M. Briggs, work on road....144.50 county fund set saide for the W. C. Leonard, work on road. 36.60 T. R. Galleher, same. T. J. Caton, same. J. J. Conner was appointed Howard Croggins, same. Manassas District Road Fund. H. W. Butler, work on read ... 9.00 T. H. Lindberg, same..... 6.00

for leave to extend the power M. J. Bushong, same....... \$1.50 and light line on the road lead- R. Lee Johnson, same.......180.00 erect poles thereon, was agreed T. J. Hereford, same...... 11.12 to with the provision that the Cornwell Supply Co.,.......... 84.88 poles and lines should not be so C. E. Nach & Co., bolts, sails, erected as not to interfere with Brown & Hoof, humber...... 7.24 the free and easy working im- J. J. Conner, leaned to state aid. 500.00 Special Read Fund. M. J. Bushong, freight..... E. E. Hale was awarded the Carlin Hulfish Co., Mr. barrow rings Same, repair, express, etc.... 96.90 Certain citizens of Coles dis. M. Bussell, work on grades.... 2.00 trict having raised the sum of 0. W. Hedrick, part salary 30.60 Same, part salary 68.00 sum be paid over to the county bridge treasurer and that a like sum of Bob Watson, same...... 2.60 with first mentioned sum in im- T. H. Russell, cash for freight. 7.38 3.00



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Managene Presbyterian Church, Rev. Alford Kelley, pastor. Sunday-Sunday School at 9:45 a m. Subject, "Jesus Faces Betrayal

and Trial." Christian Endeavor at 7:30 p. m. ct, "Programs." Children's Day Service at 8 p. m. Wednesday-Prayer meeting at \$ p. m. Subject, "Bringing the Chil-

dren to Jesus." Clifton Preabyterian Church, Rev. Alford Kelley, pastor. Sunday School at 10 a. m. Subject

as stated above. Preaching at 11 "Greater Love." C. E. Meeting at 7:30 p. m. Sul

ject as stated above.

LUTHERAN Bethel Lutheran Church, Rev. Ed. gar Z. Pence, pastor. Sunday—Sunday School at 10

Preaching at 8:30 p. m. Services at the Nokesville Lutheran Church Sunday at 11 a. m.

BAPTIST Manassas Baptist Church, Rev. T.

D. D. Clark, pastor. Sunday-Sunday School, 9.45 a, m.; morning service, 11 o'clock; B. Y. P. U., 6:45; evening service at 7:80. Wednesday-Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m.

Rev. Barnett Grimsley's Appointments Bellehaven, fourth Sunday, 11 a. m. Woodbine, second and fourth Sundays, 8 p. m.

Hatcher Memorial, second Sunday 11 a, m. and 7:80 p. m. Oak Dale, third Sunday, 11 a. m árid first Sunday, 7:30 p. m. Auburn, first Sunday, 11 a.

third Sunday, 7:30 p.,m PRIMITIVE BAPTIST Primitive Baptist Church, El S. Dalton, pastor.

Services every fourth Subday at 1 a. m. and the Saturday 2:30 p. m.

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THE MEAT SITUATION. The Food Administration is **e** tremely desirous of securing economy in the consumption of all kinds of meats without, however, establishing the meatless days for the present. The secessities for shipment abroad to our army and the Allies are very large, and amount roughly to seventy ave million pounds of most and most products of all kinds per week againsts pre-war normal of less than lifteen million pounds. Even with these large shipments the Allies have found # accessing to reduce consumption of all kinds of meet and poultry to an average of about one and one-quarter pounds per person per week, in order that no further draft should be made upon shipping now required for the transport of our soldiers. Our ewa consumption of meats is about three and one-quarter pounds per person per week, and if we are to make both ends belance during the short marketing nason we must have further economy If the public will-continue in rigorous elimination of waste and will further economise by reducing the quantity prepared for each meal of all kinds

FOODSTUFFS IN CARS.

can be maintained.

of meats and poultry, more particu-

larly boot, and will restrict their pur-

chases accordingly, the Food Admin-

istration hopes the necessary balance

In regard to foodstuffs which are held up in cars owing to disputes between shipper and consignee, the Food Administration is interested only from the point of view or preventing waste. When a commedity is actually deteriorating, we urge that something be done to release the cars, and thus author transportation and avoid the waste of food. If we think the con signes largely wrong, we direct him to accept the goods and pay the draft, and direct the consignor to leave the proceeds for adjustment in accordance with the facts. Where no actual food is involved and the question is simply a matter of law, we do not ordinarily act, but leave the parties to their logal rights.

THE SALE OF EGGS. The Law Department ritles that i sees shall a dealer sell fresh acti to any dealer in a class further re class in which the seller is included. For example, a jobber shall not sell to a wholesaler or a retailer to a Wholeseler. A retail merchant in the country who buys oggs from a farmer or takes eggs in trade is not considered a retailer of eggs. He econ fiel pecker or shipper and may sell

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moors are enracetly urged, place their ereers for grown mis for himder twine as soon provide by early shipment lift as also to supply of twine to most harvest old . Thipping could are such that more time must be allowed from ductory to local distribute ing points to avoid danger of shortage in supply.

NO NOTICE GIVEN TO LICENSEES.

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ANITARY methods are tive in hot weather. All our meats are protected from the fithy fly.

THIS statement has been reiterated in these columns week after week, but we want you to realize that what we have been telling you is a whole

CARFUL. There is nothing so SK your neighbor why she is so A pleased with my service. It will do us both a

INDNESS. I thank you.

SAUNDERS' MEAT MARKET Managesa Virginia

SPRING FOOTWEAR NOW READY FOR

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We are showing this season, we think, the most un-to-date line of LADIRS'. MISSRY AND CHILDREN'S PUMPS. OXFORDS AND BOOTS we have ever

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CAMPER & JENKINS

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The Ladies' Stere

Mr. Robert Tyler of Washington visited his aunts, the Misses Tyler this week.

Master ... Vernon , DePanw Knight of New Albany, Ind., has Waverley Farm

🧆 lion. C. C. Carlin was the guest on Monday of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Hutchison.

Mrs. F. B. Price has returned from Washington and reopened her home here for the summer. Mrs. C. D. & Clarkson, with her little daughters, has joined

Capt. Clarkson at Mulberry Island, near newport News, Va.

Mrs. A. W. Amphlett's mother, Mrs. Boutton, and her silver, Mrs. William Burgess, of Jack-- seaville, Fla, are with her for a visit of some weeks.

Miss Martha Carter of Batti more spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Carter.

Mrs. Julian Keith of Warrenton gave her priginal play, "The Kaiser, Hindenburg and the Bevil," at the Parish Hall last Friday evening, for the benefit of the local Red Cross, assisted by Mr. Fewell and Mr. McClung, also of Warrenton. Mrs. Keith's impersonation of the Kaiser was most elever, and the play received the warm applause of a large and appreciative audience.

Mrs. Leavell of Marshall won e storm of applause by her recitation, "The Old Maid's Lament," which together with several humorous 'songs, made a great hit, while Miss Blizabeth Pope of Manassas contributed much to the enjoyment of the evening by her pretty music.

An attractive number of the home of Mrs. Thos. J. Broaddus. program was the Liberty March Junior School Auxiliary, which and the hour following was hapwas staged and costumed by pily spent in social converse, and Mrs. Keith

Virginia (Miss Florence Gossom) marches with her children Josephine Peters) and the pre-joyed. sents her children, who sing The Star-Spangied Banner.

Haymarket is greatly indebt ante for the entertainment, and wishes also to thank the people for their liberal patronage.

WATERFALL

her sister, Mrs. R. R. Smith, use drastic measures. last week.

Mrs. Susannah Bell and Mr. J P. Smith attended the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Sarah Reed, at Greenwich on Monday after-

Mr. C. S. Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. Turnburke and Mrs. Long of Washington, spent several days of last week at "Ookshade."

Mr. and Mrs. Parke Torbert and little Miss Marion Torbert of Washington, and Miss Gertrude Smith of Baltimore were recent guests of Mrs. R. R. Smith.

been visiting relatives in Washington, has returned to "Bellhaven," where she will spend some

time. Mr. R. R. Smith and Preston Smith were Manassas visitors on Monday.

Mr. Joseph Howdershell Alexandria spent the week-end at "Hagley" recently.

Mr. John Simonds, Miss Ethel Simonds, and Mr. Holmes Levy motored from Washington and spent the week-end with relatives here.

Miss Margaret Shirley attended the U. D. C. Convention Virginia Regiment Chapter.

Quite a number from this neighborhood heard Mr. Carlin at Hickory Grove on Monday.

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DEATH OF MRS BRYANT

Remains Brought to Manassas on Wednesday and Interred.

The remains of Mrs. Elizabeth Bryant, thirty-two years old, to Manassas on Wednesday and interred in the town cemetary. Funeral services had been held in Washington.

Mrs. Bryant was well known in Manassas, having spent the larger part of her inhood days in our midst. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Bridwell, whose family came here from Marshell, Fauguier county,

Besides her husband and leaves a mother, three sisters, make the same pledge. and one brother, and a number of relatives.

Brief funeral rites were held at the grave, the Rev. H. Q. Burr officiating. The pullbearers were Messrs. Jas R. Dorrell, R. B. Larkin, P. A. Lipscomb, C. E. Fisher, E. B. Giddings and Aubrey Mills.

Those attending the funeral from a distance were Dr. and Mrs. Cole, Miss Josephine Bean, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bridwell, all of Washington, and Mrs. W. K. Barker, of Lynchburg; Miss Fannie Wright, of Clarendon; and Miss Nannie Collins, of Mar-

Good Housekeepers' Meeting.

The pleasant afternoon of last Friday, May 31, brought together a majority of the members of the Bethlehem Good Housekeepers' Club, at "The Cedars," the

The important business of the by some of the children of the afternoon was soon dispatched the enjoyment of delicious ice cream and cake.

The oldest daughter of the and lays her offering of grain house gave two selections on at the feet of Liberty (Miss the organ, which were much en-

Before taking leave of our hostess, a hearty vote of thanks was given her and after a verse of ed to Mrs. Keith and her assist- "Auld Lang Syne" was sung, the goodbyes were said. Sec'y.

Dog Owners Take Notice!

Dog taxes are now due. List your dog or dogs with the Ser-Miss Jean Hewdershell of geant and procure your tag or Washington was the guest of tags. Otherwise I will have to

W. C. WAGENER, Mayor.

MANASSAS, VA.

ATURDAY, JUNE 15, 1918

I will sell at public auction, on the above-named date, to the highest bidder, the following household goods:

Three bedroom suits, 4 mattresses, some odd bedsteads, 5 bed springs 8 foot extension dining table, 6. dining-room chairs, 4 rocking chairs, Estey organ, couch, stand table, kitchen safe, 100-pound capacity refrigerator, 3 rugs, lot of floor matting, 2 flower stands, lot of crockery, sideboard, good as new, washing machine, clothes wringer, lot of feather pillows, veral glass lamps, set of kitch en shelves, well pump, well pulley and chain, and other useful articles too numerous to men-

Sale will be in front of my house in the town of Manassas, if the weather is favorable; otherwise the following Saturday. TERMS:—Sums of \$10.00 and under cash; over that recently held at Manassas as one amount a credit of 90 days will of the delegates from the eighth be given the purchaser executing interest-bearing, negotiable note, with approved security, payable at The Peoples National Bank of Manassas. No property to be removed until terms ar complied with.

Pledge for Co-Operation.

Northern Virginia Home Dem onstration A gents co-operating ith the Food Administrator.

In view of the critical wheat situation in the nation and the Washington, on Monday last, at the all minor down consider ter a short illness, were brought be turned, over to the government for shipment abroad to our allies, the home demonstration agents of Northern Virginia, following the example of all other agents, do hereby pledge themselves, as far as is practical from the use of wheat flour or wheat products in any form until after the next harvest. We also pledge ourselves to use every possible epportunity to urge the people of our respective counties to

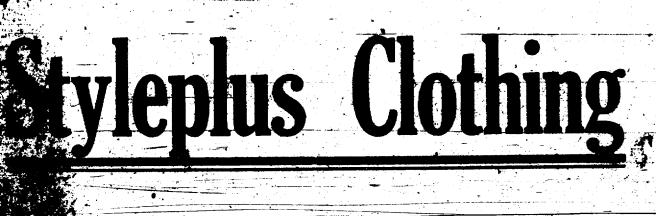
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is in at last and we shall be glad to show fust how good they are for \$21 and \$25 fred with what you can buy elsewhere at ng like same price.



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