EIGHTH GRADE. COMMENCEMENT

Twenty-nine Young Students Complete Manassas Graded School Education.

The annual commencement exercines of the Manassas Graded School took place Tuesday arming in Conner's Hall, which was well filled with families and friends of the twentynine young graduates who received certificates of promotion to high school. Supt. Charles R. McDonald presided and the address of the evening was made by Rev. T. D. D. Clark

The program included songs by the girls' glee club and the boys and girls of the eighth grade, an ensemble reading entitled "The Song of the Camp," a sash drill, spcial numbers by members of the graduating class and the presentation of diplemas and medals.

Allison A. Hooff, fr., gave the salutatory and Miss Lula Arey the valedictory. Other class numbers were the prophecy by Miss Muriel Larkin; a solo by Miss Sara Leachman and readings by Miss Catherine Weir, Miss Mary Evans and George Larkin.

The musical program, which was arranged by Mrs. B. T. H. Hodge, was warmly applauded. Solo parts were taken by Misses Sarah Leachman Mary Covington, Muriel Larkin and Mildred Creel. The sash drill, under the direction of Miss Grace Metz, was led by Miss Helen Cannon and Miss Maude Welfley. The ensemble reading, which included the old song, "Annie Laurie," was given by twelve girls trained by Mrs. Hodge.

Rev. T. D. D. Clark made a short address, calling upon Mr. R. O. Bibb, scoutmaster, to present the medals won for work in the Victory Loan. These medals were awarded to Allison Hooff, jr., and Paul J. Arrington. Allison Hooff, who sold twenty-three bonds aggregating \$7,950, has the distinetion of possessing service medals for every liberty loan and the ser the Mar Serings campaign. Another scott, Leon Waters, who is a high on Waters sold thirty-three bonds amounting to \$8,750 and won a helmet offered by the county chairman.

The addience at the suggestion of Rev. Mr. Clark joined in a salute to the Boy Scouts and in a will tribute to the memory of Liest, George C. Round.

The invecation was offered by Rev. was pronounced by Rev. DeForest ally awarded the kelmet to Mrs. Wiss-Wade.

Supt. McDonald presented diplomas to the following graduates of the eighth **paile**:

Qlivin J. Athey, Lula M. Arey, Ila M. Lunaford, Elizabeth M. Nell, from captured German cannon These Ethel I. Rebinson, Chira B. Rexrode, medals were won as follows: Lewis, Hugh Y. Moetse, Arthur Rector, Robert Riley and E. Taylor Weir.

school is as follows: Mrs. C. M. Lar-H. Washington, Greenwich; James M. kin, principal; Miss Ruth P. Smith, eighth grade; Miss Grace E. Mets, seventh grade; Miss Amelia F. Brown, sixth grade; Miss Elsie Lewson, fifth grade; Miss Lillie D. Evans, fourth grade; Mrs. A. M. Crigler, third ond grade; Miss Grace B. Moran, first grade, and Mrs. B. T. H. Hedge, music.

RECITAL NEXT WEEK

Annual Commencement of Temale School of Musica

The commencement program of the Temple School of Music will begin Monday evening with a piano recital of the elementary department and continue sach evening until the commenogeneist proper on Fridgy. All of of Manassas, and art. vivine in Gardoke the events will take place at Conner's Hall.

A plane recitat will be given Turn.

A plano recital will be given Tuesday evening by Miss Helen Newell Cannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. 1. tico, have announced the engages E. Cannon, and Miss Virginia Relson of their daughter, Nama Lerenson Spenden, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Mr. Howard Percival Cooke, pharma-cist, U. S. N., of Richmond. The marriage will take place Saturday, June 21, at 8 o'clock at the Red Cross build-Mrs. J. L. Moser. Wednesday and ing at Quantico. Thursday evenings recitals will be given by both music and expression

this is assisted as Miss Frances family.

an Rosse:

BRICLIANT METEOR PASSES OVER TOWN

Bolide Said to Have Exploded and Fallen Into Waters of the Chesapeake.

A brilliant meteor passed over Ma nassas about seven o'clock lest Friday evening and, according to newspaper secounts, plunged into Tangier Sound about 106 miles south of Alexandria The meteor changed his course as it neared Point Lookout and crossed the Chesapeake, falling into the sound before reaching the Maryland shore.

The meteor as it passed over this section was observed by Mr. B. B. Thosnton, who states that it was then travelling with great velocity in a southeasterly direction, the ball of fire appearing to the eye to be the size of a large cocoanut and the trail several feet long.

Scores of persons witnessed the sight in Hagerstown, Md., and a Crisfield (Md.) newspaper correspondent gives a very circumstantial story of the landing of a meteor near that town. According to this correspondent the meteor landed in four sections. He says the largest part struck below Deals Island in six fathoms of water and then ricocheter twenty feet above the surface; another struck in a marsh in the city limits of Crisfield. and another struck near Smith's island and another near Tangier, So far as' is known, no specimen of the meteoric body was recovered.

Near midnight, watchers at Hagers town observed a distinct cross, with the moon in the center, in the sky.

AWARDS MADE TO LOAN COMMITTEE

Two Helmels and Twenty-nine Medals Received by Victory Loan Workers.

Trophies won in the Victory Lean campaign were awarded Friday evening at Ruffner Building at the time of the oratorical contest of the high

Two German helmets out of 85,000 made for the Kaiser's army on dress parade "in the capture of Paris" and captured instead by the American army were awarded to Mrs. E. D. Wissler, of the woman's committee, and Leon Waters, of the Boy Scouts. Rev. Westwood Hutchison, county chairman for the Victory Loan, formler and Rev. A. Steart Gibson presented the helmet won by Mr. Waters.

Rev. Mr. Hutchison and Miss Isabelle Hutchison (representing Mrs. Westwood Hutchison, county chair-Breeden, Mary Covington, Mildred H. Loan committee) read lists of work-S. Cornwell, Muriel N. Larkin, Alms are to receive medals of honor made

Catherine V. Welly Thomas C. Yates, mittee Messrs. Westwood Hutchi-Paul J. Arrington, Chapter S. Athey,
Ira H. Brawner, Claude B. Bibb, Reb.
ert Hottle, Allison Hooff, jr.; Russell
W. Sanders and R. O. Bibb. Miss Isa-Jasper, George H. Larkin, Joseph F. W. Sanders and R. O. Bibb, Miss Isa-Temple Hopkins, all of Manassas; The 1918-19 faculty of the graded Mesers. W. R. Hooker, Nokesville Charles R. McDonald, Catharpin; G. Barbee, Occoquan, and B. A. Pishee, Quantico.

Awarded by women's committee-Mrs. Westwood Hutchison, Mrs. J. J. Conner, Miss Lillian V. Gilbert, Miss Isabelle Hutchison, Miss Mary Lar-Wheeler and Mrs. E. D. Wissler, all of Manassas; Mrs. K. M. Bradshaw, Brentaville; Mrs. J. A. Hill, Coles distriet: Mrs. C. W. Mark, Nekesville; Mrs. Charles R. McDonald, Catharnin; Mrs. Corbin Thompson, Wood-Greenwich, and Miss Buth Hullich Haymarket.

GILLUM-LAYMAN The marriage of Mine Leis Layman of Roanoke, and Dr. Vivian V. Gillium

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Rector, of Quan-

Grace L. E. Church gave a reception The idents this year are under parsonage in honor of their new pasthe incoming Mass Margaret Temtor, Rev. William Stevens, and his in time such parts of the state elec-

JUNE TERM OF COURT CLOSES

Judge Brent Presides Over Final New Is Time for Every Citizen Session—Special Term Set.

The circuit court for Prince William county, Judge Semuel G. Brust presiding, was in section again on sen to believe it will be, it will be nec Friday, June 13, adjourning to a speciesary for every farmer and his famclas term on September 2. The con- ily to give their hearty co-operation. tipuation of proceedings follows: Common Law.

Allowances to sheriff, deputy sheriff, jailor, attorney for commonwealth; grand and petit jurors and witnesses. order entered June 2 and abatime this cause set aside and cause return- pends upon you. ed to docket (revived in name of J. B.

Herrell, administratrix). William I. Steere appointed committee of Minnie C. Ledman.

Order for special term of court September 2, especially for trial of cases Hall, John H. Sullivan, Harry F. Sweet and William V. Dunlays.

(Omitted in former report:) E. E. Robinson against A. Libe betition—order for survey of lines in diamute.

Commonwealth against Dad Williams, indictment for a misdemeanor -case not to be further prosecuted. In Chancery.

Kelly against Kelly-rule against Richard Kelly discharged, said Richard Kelly to pay costs so far incurred in taking depositions and sum of \$100 to C. E. Nicol, solicitor for complainant; motion for alimony continued: case to be heard on merits ere tenus October 7.

Rose V. McCarthey against D. R. McCarthey-case set for issuring in Alexandria July 7 (in vacation). Adjourned to September 2.

DRAFT BOARDS ARE RELEASED

The selective service system has een discontinued and the local heard which drafted Prince William's reprentatives in the National Army for the war against Germany has been relieved of its duties. The order of the on the work and aims of the institu-President, transmitted by the Acting tion for the 10,000 orphan children of Secretary of War, while only recently, Virginia. received, was effective March 31.

Certificates of service, countersigned by the Governor of Virginia, are soon to be awarded.

aired a letter from Pr ai of tive service organize

selfishly and well. But you have done. Dr. Maybes and these associated in Virginia, hence, with the increased Mr. H. W. Sanders, agricultural di-"you have performed it leyally, un- home. words, I add my heartfelt praise to the grateful thanks of America."

GOVERNOR CALLS EXTRA SESSION OF LEGISLATURE

Virginia Representatives to Man Again at Richmond Wedneeday, August 13.

The General Assembly of Virginia, twenty-nine senators and seventythree delegates, will be ealled into extra session on Wednesday, August 18. This announcement from Governor Davis fellows the activity of the Virginia Good Reads Association in er-fer to provide Sands to meet federal appropriations now available for read construction in Virginia. The petition of the good roads organization sion of the legislatur for a special sec was refused by the governor who new sues the call after receiving the petientire membership of the two houses, including Senator R. Ewell Thornton and Delegate C. J. Muetze, Prince William representatives.

-Members of the congregation of the session and all vacancies in both houses will be filled. Unfortunately. tion laws as will prevent returned sol-

OFFICIALS BUSY ON FAIR PLANS High School Boys Compete for

to Work for Success of Our County Fair.

(H. W: Sanders, Secretary) If the Prince William Fair is going

to be a success, as we have every res-A catalog will not be sent without your request, but it is earnestly hoped that you will be sufficiently interested in the fair to want one. Begin now to make your preparations for attend-J. E. Herrell against Franklin Wise ing the fair and bringing or sending Sinclair. one or more exhibits. Its success de-

Merchants of the town and county have already shown their interest and in the catalog and subscribing liberally to the fair stock. If you have not neid the 50 ner cent of your stock of commonwealth against William C. subscription, which is now due and payable, you will materially assist the management by deing so at your earliest convenience.

With the assistance of the citizens of Prince William and adjoining counties, the fair is going to be the best thing of its kind ever held in this section of Northern Virginia. When you visit the fair you will not only be also be given an opportunity to gain a elsewhere in this issue. cultural and economic possibilities of the county and to inform yourself as to what your neighbors are doing to increase the yields of their farms, the value of their live stock, and the general wealth and happiness of the community.

There will be no racing, this point having been settled at the organiza-

ASSIS HELP FOR CHILDREN'S HOME

General Crowder Expresses Ap Dr. Maybee, Head of Richmen preciation of Patriodic Section Institution, Addresses Mavice Rendered. - magans Audiquee.

> Dr. William J. Maybee, head of the Children's Home Society of Virginia, spoke Friday evening in the Methodist Church and later at Ruffner Building Dr. Maybee stated that the work

had grown from an idea to a reality that is demanding more and more recognition from the people of the state. Each member of the board has re- The work has been conducted on the rost Marshell original site in old Richmond thus far. task," says General Crowder's letter, find other and larger quarters for the seed has been mixed in it.

All of the money is to be used for the wood seed. erection of suitable buildings and a central heating plant.

This home has been able to care for 2,500 erphans in the last eighteen samples free of it. than doubled.

Rov. DeForest wasse. rest and policitors are st at week.

COUNTY AGENT RESIGNS

News of the resignation of Mr. R. G. Keiner, county farm demonstration agent, comes as a surprise to his Koiner's resignation is effective July 1, when he will go to his home at Staunton as a candidate for the office tion of more than two-thirds of the Staunton as a candidate for the office of treasurer of Augusta county against the present incumbent who has been in office for thirty-siz years. Mr. Keiner came to this county a year ago to succeed Mr. C. A. Mont-The primary comes a week before has since been made agent for Culpaper county.

tiers from voting in the August pri- day She once received a letter of phone Company for several vests the pro- 82 E. N. es destained the many by reason of not having paid congratulation from the late President will continue as secretaring the many by reason of not having paid congratulation from the late President will continue as secretaring the many by reason of not having paid congratulation from the late President will continue as secretaring the many by reason of not having paid congratulation from the late President will continue as secretaring the many by reason of not having paid congratulation from the late President will continue as secretaring the many by reason of not having paid congratulation from the late President will continue as secretaring the many by reason of not having paid congratulation from the late President will continue as secretaring the many by reason of not having paid congratulation from the late President will continue as secretaring the many by reason of not having paid congratulation from the late President will continue as secretaring the many by reason of not having paid congratulation from the late President will continue as secretaring the many by reason of not having paid congratulation from the late President will continue as secretaring the many by reason of not having paid congratulation from the late President will continue as secretaring the many by reason of not having paid congratulation from the late President will continue as secretaring the many by the late of t

TER SANDERS WINS ORATORICAL CONTEST HIGH SCHOOL WALTER SANDERS WINS

Golf Medal Offered by Rev. Alford Kelley.

Eight young men contested for medal offered by Rev. Alford Kelley in an oratorical contest at Managas High School Friday evening, Walter Sanders, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sanders, winning the medal. Mr. Sanders gave President Wilson's fa- the address to the graduates at the mous Flag Day address. Honorable annual commencement exercises of son of Mr. and Mrs. Ashby Lewis, who Monday evening. He dealt with the judges were Rev. William Stevens, the possibilities of the future and com-

ion (Stephens), William Sweeney; A intendent of schools, who presided. spirit of co-operation by advertising Davis; Gettysburg Address (Lincôln), by Miss Emily Round, Miss Elsie Ro-(Lane), Warren Coleman. Musical numbers were rendered un- Bey Scout and His Work."

ler the direction of Mrs. Hodge and readings were given by Misses Mar- Carr Round was presented to the high jorie Brewer, Katherine Ayreg, Doro- school by the Alumni Association in thy Sanders and Lillian Larkin, mem- memory of "the father of the Prince bers of Mrs. Hodge's expression class. William county schools." Mr. Wheat-

amused and entertained, but you will Maybee, accounts of which appear ing the portrait and paying tribute to

ALFALFA WEEK **ENDS TOMORROW**

County Agent Recommends Rx. county school beard. treme Care in Selection of Seed for Planting.

(R. G. Koiner, County Agent) One farmer has said, "I wouldn't principal of the high school, in moun know how to feed properly without ory of her sister. alfalfa in the ration."

article on alfalfa.

seed obtainable on the market today, Percival Lewis with one exception, is well adapted to The medal wen by Miss Ruth She tion is Turkestan seed.

like all other alfalfa seed and can only lege preparatory course were p

Alfalfa seed should be bright and Dorothy Lillian Merrill. clean of all weed seed and trash. If Certificates were awarded by the there are many dark brown seed scat- business department as follows: denie have multiplied the number of tered through the bright seed it is Speed in typewriting. Miss Katherine "You have performed a stupendous orphans till it has become necessary to fair to assume that some damaged Larkin anti-Mills making and larkin anti-Mills Making the seed has been mixed in it.

calculation, Miss Making Miss and largest quarters for the seed has been mixed in it.

more. You have the ground work for with him have purchased a heantiful acreage being planted each year, large rector of the high school, presented a new ideal in democracy. You have site in new Richmond and the children amounts are imported. Now, if this athletic monograms to the following taught and shown the value and the are camping in tents for the summer imported seed contains had weed seed students: possibilities of sympathetic and under- in order to have more room and to eq. it means that Virginia farmers will Track team—Walter Sanders, Ralph standing co-eseration. You have dis- joy-the fresh air and sunshine. They have new pests to fight. It, there- Larson and Victor Haydon. covered and vindicated a new alters have the property, but there are no fore, believes all farmers who intend Basketball (boys) - Walter Same ism; you have crystalized an ideal and buildings on it and no funds to erect to plant alfalfa this year to send to William Sweeney, Victor Hagilet. made of it a system. In these closing them, so they are asking the state of several seedsmen and get a sample of Ralph Larson and Percival Levis. Virginia for \$150,000 for this parpose, their seed and examine it carefully for Basketball (girls)—Dorothy San-

> If it has weed seed in it, discard it. Virginia Kite, Helen Glaettli, Kath-Usually the sample carrying weed erine Ayres and Elizabeth Covington.

and fertilizers.

Prince William county's quota in Though the germination of alfalfa who gave his life in France. in response to a petition signed by the drive is \$460, part of which has seed is guaranteed, tests should be run been raised by the committee under to determine how vigorous the ger-intervals during the program by the Rev. DeForest Wass. Several liberal initiation is. Call on your county school under the direction of Mrs. agent for Microstion about germine. Hodge, who also presided at the piano. Hen teets.

MISS DAVIS A BRIDE

Weds Mr. Pulaski L. Profitt.

T. D. D. Clark, when Miss Viola Dav- Hodge. is, daughter of Mrs. Ada Davis, became the bride of Mr. Pulaski L. Profitt, of Shores, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Profitt left on their wedding trip immediately after the ceremony, and uled to be held at Bristow server will return in about ten days to make evening are postponed their home with the bride's mother, evening at 8 o'clock

her home at Tanner, W. Va., Satur- the American Telegraph and Tele- freshments with

TERM CLOSES

Dr. Brumfield Speaks on Public Health-Portrait of Lieut. Bound Presented.

Dr. W. A. Brumfield, of the United States Public Health Service, made mention was accorded Percival Lewis, Manassas Agricultural High School gave Grady's"The New South." The progress of public health work and Rev. A. Stuart Cibson and Mr. C. A. plimented Prince William county as her plans for a public health program. Others who took part were as fol. The speaker was introduced by Mr. ows: The South's Right in the Un- Charles R. McDonald, division super-

Plea for the Union (Clay), Ernest The address of welcome was made Thom Hall; The Scattered Nation semberger read selections from mod-Vance), Leon Waters; At War with ern poets and Miss Catherine Larkin Germany (President Wilson), Ralph read an essay entitled "The Foster Larson, and Why We Are at War Pacents of America's Children." Mr. Warren Coleman read a paper on "The

A portrait of the late Lieut. George Liberty Loan trophies were award- ley Johnson, a member of the alumni, ed and an address was made by Dr. made the formal presentation, unveil-Lieut. Round and his life of devotion to the public welfare of his adopted home. The portrait was accepted for the high school by Mrs. D. R. Smith. of Cape Girardeau, Mo., an alum and a granddaughter of the late Col. Thomas Lonchman, who served for many years with Lieut. Round on the

Mrs. Allison A. Hooff presented the Fannie Osbourn-Mets English prise won in a recept competition by Walter L. Sanders, fr. This prine is offered annually by Miss E. H. Oct

Two oratorical prizes, offered by You; can grow it. Don't fall to Ray, Alfand Holley and Mrs. R. T.-H. search these columns each week for an Hodge, were presented by Mr. C. A Sinclair. The prize given by Rav. Mr. Good Seed.-Many failures with al- Kelley was wen in a recent content by faifs are due to the kind and quality Walter Sanders and Mrs. Hodge's of the seed sown. Most any alfalfa award was captured in a centest by

Virginia conditions. This one except or in a recent health essay contest was presented by Mr. McDonald.

Turkestan alfalfa seed looks just Diplomas for completing the colbe detected before planting by the ed by Supt. McDonald to Miss Cathpresence of an oblong white, smooth grine Hickerson Lackin, Miss Emily seed, known as Russian Knapweed. Maitiand Round and Miss Elsie Graf-Turkestan seed will not withstand ton Recenberger, and a normal training diploma was presented to Miss

Very little alfalfa seed is marketed Sue Snapp and Miss Claudia Donohou.

ders, Marjorie Drower, Lander Moran,

seed will sell at a cheaper price than Just bufore the close of the exercises Mr. C. A. Sinclair in a few words for 2,500 erphans in the last eighteen samples free of K. cises Mr. C. A. Sinclair in a few words rears, but heretofers could care fee Cat a small hand lens and keep it made reference to the service flags of only seventy at a time. With the new on hand, it is a handy thing with the high school and of the alumni acequipment the capacity will be more which to examine grass seeds, feeds sociation and especially to the gold ster representing George Oliver Lynch,

> Chorus numbers were rendered at The high school faculty for the year just closing follows:

Principal, Miss E. H. Osbourn; agei cultural director, Mr. H. W. Senders; Daughter of Mrs. Ada Davis domestic arts, Miss Lulu D. Mets; mathematics, Miss Mary J. Cox; lunguages, Mrs. Walter L. Sanders; businece. Mice Williotte R. Mpore; normal place Wednesday afternoon at the training, Miss E. Myrtle Grenols; muhome of the officiating minister, Rev. sic and expression, Mrs. /B. T. H.

BOX PARTY

The hox party and exercises will be used for the

FARM OWNED BY

Interesting History of Busines Enterprise of Ellis Brothers at Greenwich.

On a line directly south of the town ful little village of Greenwich. The the stranger as being extremely rural. While beautiful as an oasis, we trally located Presbyterian church, road and fences pieces of this granite Built of brick with ornamental win- rock the size of a cubic foot are plendows in a grove of giant oaks, with tiful. They make splendid road-buildthe silent cemetery near by, it would ing material, but are rather severe on seem to be a fine subject for the poet the crushing machinery. It is almost

Broad run where it intersects the road dark, deep, round hole in the rock. famous in the annals of civil war his-

Owned by Five Brothers.

five brothers, Messrs. James, John, saving machines of various sorts. William, Oscar and Robert Ellis. James. John and Robert are married, the first two living in separate homes on the farm, while Robert lives at

struction. The land was largely coverhange of diet. ered with a thick growth of pines, and Lime has been moderately used on the cleared land seemed to be poor and this farm with splendid results. The devoid of natural grass.

Doubtless a poor man, on a

farm, in a devastated country, with a family of nine children, he faced a mair's job. The story or ... ing years of hardship, work, development and expansion is a long enc. But by industry, honesty, frugality and good business management that unpromising outlook has developed into one of the best paying farms in the county. It is essentially and priof Haymarket, in Prince William marily a live-stock farm. The men county, Va., not far from the Fauquier are natural stockmen and like the buscounty line, lies the quiet but beauti- iness because it pays under their good management. Few things are more approaches so this little place for inspiring and encouraging than finansome miles in most directions impress cial success wrung from hard and discouraging conditions.

The soil is mostly rather hard and do not wish to convey the impression tenacious, underlaid with a very hard that it is in a desert, for most of the granite rock, which crops out prosurrounding country, while not fully fusely in places near the run. At subdued and developed, is naturally other places it is composed of disintegood. One of the most striking grated brown slate or shale, so plentithings about this village is the cen-ful in northern Virginia. Along the with a vivid descriptive imagination. impossible to drill a well through this However, it is not our purpose to impenetrable stone. Almost an entell the story of the little Greenwich tire winter was spent drilling in one village, but of a farm containing 860 well at the house when the big bit acres lying a couple of miles north- snapped half in two-the lower half east of Greenwith on both sides of still resting on the bottom of that

from Greenwich to Gainesville, which | While the efforts so far have been is the nearest railroad station—some rather unsuccessful to provide a comtwo or three miles off. Gainesville is plete water system for the house, ten miles northwest of Manassas on Broad run, which continues to flow the Valley branch of the Southern pail- tirelessly toward the Potomac, proroad at its intersection with the old vides an ample supply for the stock. Warrenton and Alexandria turnpike, The power furnished by this run at the mill will doubtless soon be used to generate electric current for lighting the different houses on the farm as This particular farm is owned by well as to furnish power for labor-Hure Crop of Clover.

At present, June 6, we find from seventy-five to one hundred acres of beautiful clover and grass almost Warrenton, the county seat of Fau- ready to be made into hay. This quier county. William and Oscar, growth of alsike clover is as fine as we both possibly past middle age, are yet ever saw. Being a persistent grower contented with single blessedness at on sknost all soils, it is very univerthe old home, kept by a couple of el- sally sown in Virginia, and we have derly cousins. One sister, Mrs. Cock- seen fields in full bloom lately rangerille, resides with her husband on ing in height from six to twelve inches a farm just west of the subjects of only. But we broke off at the ground this sketch. The other sister and two one of the taller stalks of this alsike brothers have passed to their eternal that measured by the rule thirty-four inches. Stalks could have doubtless So we see this farm is occupied by been found thirty-six inches tall. A four of its owners, some of whom fair sprinkling of orchard grass is have grown children, and yet it is among the clover, which will run from operated as a single business enter- three to five feet high. Some medium prise. This is rather unusual, be ped and sapting clover, also timothy, cause brothers often disagree and are were sown on this field, but it is mostsometimes antagonistic, but things ly alsike clover, and a beautiful sight seem to move smoothly on this farm, it is. It surely affords fine pasture During the days of the civil war for the ten hives of bees on the nicely and before, his farm contained only mown lawn at the house, not so very some 135 acres, which embraced a lit- far away. We noticed, however, that tle water-power mill which, like lots a persimmon-tree midway between the of other things, had an unfortunate bee hives and the clover field was very experience during that bloody conflict. full of busy bees. Possibly they were Following the war the elder Ellis reso- taking a rest on the way back to the lutely set about the task of recon- hives and at the same time getting a

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AN APPRECIATION

News of the release of members of the Prince William draft board from their arduous patriotic service presents an opportunity for some expression of appreciation of their labor. which doubtless has been felt if not publicly expressed.

The board at the time of its dismissal was composed of Mr. Charles A. Barbee, chairman; Mr. George G. Tyler, clerk, and Mr. Thomas H. Lion, with Dr. B. F. Iden as examining physician, Mr. Lion having been appointed to succeed the late Dr. J. M. Lewis a member of the board.

fully appreciated the extent of the be prescribed by the Democratic Comservice rendered, the time devoted to mittee for the selection of candidates difficult and delicate problems which faced the board in its daily service.

One fact, however, is undisputed. The local board drafted Prince William soldiers of whom every citizen in the county is proud.

Every man who went out from the old county boasts an henorable record every man who served his period in camps at home and every man who went to France. Some of them have turned to us some are vet in the service, and a few are sleeping under the lilies of France.

And every man chosen from Prince William county for his fitness to uphold the honor of America is a living tribute to the judgment of the servants of the selective service system and worthy of the highest tribute from his native county.

ANOTHER TRIBUTE

In all the public-spirited work of the late Lieutenant George Carr Round, his efforts as an educator stand preeminent. It is especially fitting that the alumni association of nize his life work by the presentation; of his likeness to their alma mater.

It should be a happy prodicction to these former students that they did not withhold their tribute during the life of their henefactor, but instead took occasion to express their appreciation by the presentation of a loving cup when Mr. Round was among them.

A COMMUNITY PROBLEM

Reference was made by Supt. Mc-Bonaid at the graded school commencement to criticisms of the crowdspects as a school building. It was our highways. to accommodate twenty-five students in each of eight classrooms, or a total of 200 pupils, instead of which it is now necessary for the To the Veters of Manassas District: building to house 400 children. What Having been solicited by a number measures are to be taken to safeguard of citizens of the district, I have conthe health of these 400 children, Mr. cluded to announce myself as a candihowever, that the school authorities view of Manassas District, Prince manner subject to the approval of William County Va mituation and it is to be hoped that August, 1919, primary and to the rules September 15. such arrangements may be completed and regulations governing same. before the opening of the fall term.

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With a resolute heart and cheerful! Or hide your face from the light of day

With a craven coul and fearful? O, a trouble's a ten, or a trouble's an dince.

Or a trouble is what you make it, And it isn't the fact that you're har

that counts. But only how did you take it?

You are beaten to earth Y Well, was what's that? Come up with a smiling face,

R's nothing against you to fall down

But to lie there—that's disgrace. The harder you're thrown, why, the higher you bounce,

Be proud of your blackened eye! It isn't the fact that you're licked that counts:

It's how did you fight and why? And though you be done to the death,

what then?

If you battled the best you could If you played your part in the world of men.

Why, the Critic will call it good. Death comes with a crawl, or come with a pounce,

And whether he's slow or spry, It isn't the fact that you're dead that

For State Segate. Having been waited upon by a com-

cits of Alexandria, and the counties of If elected, I will endeavor to discharge Alexandria, Fairfax and Prince Wil-the duties of said office faithfully and liam, with the request to become impartially as I have done in the past a candidate for the office of state senator from the fourteenth senatorial district, to succeed Hon. B. E. Thorn- To the Democratic Voters of Prince ton, resigned, I have consented to enter the race for the nomination,/subject to the Bemocratic Primary to be held August 5, 1919, and if elected to said office I promise to discharge faithfully and persistently all of the duties of the same to the best of my ability. The record which is upon the Journal of the House of Delegates since 1911 is my reference as a public officer. I solicit the support of every citizen of the district.

Respectfully submitted, C. J. MEETZE.

For Clerk of Court. Having been urged by a great many of the citizens of Prince William county to become a candidate for the office

of Clerk of the Circuit Court of said of County Treasurer, subject to the county, I hereby announce myself a August primary election. If nomicandidate for the said office, subject The general public perhaps has not to such rules and regulations as may to serve you efficiently. a labor without material thanks, the at the primary to be held in August To the Voters of Coles District: next.

the office aforesaid, I shall devote to Coles District, in the coming Primary the discharge of my official duties my election, subject to the will of the votclosest attention, and I shall endeavor ers of said district. Should I be electto give to the people of my county the ed, I will discharge the duties of said very best service of which I am capa- office to the very best of my ability. Respectfully submitted, JAMES BIRKETT.

To the People of Prince William

I hereby anounce that I am a candidate for the office of Clerk of the Circuit Court for the County of Prince William subject to the Democratic Primary which is to be held on August 5, 1919. If elected, I shall try to continue to serve the people faithfully and conscientiously.

Respectfully, GEO. G. TYLER.

Having been solicited in person, and by petition, by many of the citizens of my district, to become a candidate for Supervisor from Brentsville District, the public high school should recog- and having a profound interest in the district, and the affairs of the county, incess which may come before the I have consented and do hereby an beard. nounce my candidacy for said office, subject to such rules and regulations as may be prescribed by the Democratic Committee for the sejection of candidates at the primary to be held in August. In the event you shall honor me with your choice I pledge myself to faithfully and impartially discharge the duties of said office to the best of my skill and judgment, and ed conditions and poor ventilation of I hope, with the approval of our citi-Bennett Building in Manassas. When zens, and it shall be my aim to see this building was exected, Mr. Mc- that all portions of our district shall Donald stated, it was considered the he fairly and equally treated, particlast word in ventilation and other re- plarly in reference to the upkness of

Respectfully submitted,

Should I receive the nomination which is equivalent to election, pledge myself to faithfully and impartially represent the interests of the district and county to the heat of ject any or all bids.

Respectfully submitted, A. S. ROBERTSON.

To the Voters of Dumfries District: I hereby announce myself as a can didate for the office of supervisor of the roads of Duzafries District in the coming primary election, subject to the will of the voters of said district. Should I be elected, I will dicharge the duties of said office to the ve hant of my ability.

Respectfully, WM. CROW.

For Supervisor, Manages District. I hereby announce myself as a candidate to succeed myself in the position of supervisor for Managene District, subject to the Democratic Primary, believing that my past record in filling this position is the best guarantee of my faithful discharge of the toties of the office in the future. J. J. CONNER. 50-te

To the Voters of Brentsville District: I respectfully announce myself a candidate for the office of supervisor of Brentsville district, subject to the all endeavor to discharge the duties ly, as I have done in the past.

County:

I respectfully announce myself as a candidate for re-election to the office mittee, representing some of the best of Sheriff of Frince William county, and most influential citizens of the subject to the Democratic Primary. CHAS. A. BARBEE.

William County:

I announce my candidacy for nomination to the office of Sheriff of Prince William county, subject to the Democratic Primary election to be held on the first Tuesday in August, 1919. The many offers of support already received lead me to believe that I will be successful; and should I be honored with the Democratic nominationwhich is equivalent to election at the November election—I shall perform the important duties of the office with-R. M. WEIR. out fear or favor.

To the Democratic Voters of Prince William County:

I respectfully announce that I am a candidate for nomination to the office nated and elected I shall do my best

J. P. LEACHMAN.

I hereby announce myself as a can-. In the event that I am elected to fill didate for the office of Supervisor of Respectfully,

E. E. CORNWELL.

For Supervisor, Coles District. the Voters of Coles District:

I hereby announce myself a candidate to succeed myself as supervisor for Coles District, subject to the democratic primary to be held on the first Tuesday in August, 1919. If elected, I pledge my best efforts in the discharge of the duties of the office. Respectfully submitted,

__ T. M. RUSSELL.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Oc coquan District School Board at the residence of Mr. C. Thompson, at Woodbridge, on Saturday, June 21, for the purpose of appointing teachers for the school term of 1919-29 and welfare and material growth of our for the transaction of any other bus-

W. A. KIDWELL, Clerk.

BIDS WANTED

Bids will be received until no June 28, for painting the following school houses in Occoquan District: Bethel High School, Woodbridge, Occoquan and Bacon Race. All buildings must have two coats of lead colored paint with white trimmings; window sash white, painted both sides two coats, and all broken glass replaced with new ones (furnished by the school board,) all necessary glazing to be done and window guards taken off, painted two coats green and put on again. All rough sur must be scraped smooth and al mil boles filled with purky

The roof of Bethel and Woodbridge boildings must be painted two coats slate color and all leaks filled with cement (furnished by the board.) All paint must be of good quality and the

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after a week's illness has returned to his desk at the courthouse.

Rev. Alford Kelley is recevering after a four weeks' illness of malarial fever, being able to sit up a little

-The state office of the Virginia Farmers' Educational and Co-operative Union, at Lynchburg, has issued

-Every Fajrfax soldier is to re-Every Fairfax soldier is to receive a medal, according to plans of James Thrift Camp, Sons of Confederate Veterans, as announced by the D. B. Muddiman on Prescott avenue, Mr. Robert W. Adamson, who is amunder, Mr. John W. Rust.

been appointed an instructor in the years ago.

necessary by the wound.

-Miss Margaret Temple Hopkins, director of the Temple School of Music, will go to Harrisonburg in July summer session of the state normal

-Lieut. Col. Christopher B. Garnett, who will shortly enter the law firm of Moore, Keith, McCandlish & Hall, has been promoted to be a colo nel in the adjutant general's depaytment of the army, but expects to be discharged from army service in a short time.—Fairfax Herald.

-Miss Mabel Payne, a former pupil of the school here and who recently moved to Nokesville, was stricker ly moved to Nokesville, was stricken who attend the ceremony will follow. with paralysis last week and died Fri- The bride-to-be is a daughter of the day says the Remington correspondent in the Warrenton Times of June 12. She was aixteen years old. Burial was made at Remington.

-The Young Girls' Society of Bethel Lutheran Church will meet next Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Edna May Corun. The meetings hereafter will be held on the third Thursday of each month, according to the announcement of the president, Miss Maggie Gregory.

-Two of our most respected citizens, Mr. Henry O'Bannon and Mr. Lycurgus Hutchison (better known as "Curg"), both nearing their ninetieth milestones, came out together and voted for Mr. Moore. Mr. Hutchison cast his first vote at this place sixtysix years ago to the day.--Herndon

-Private John Jason Lam, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Lam, of Wellington, has just returned from overseas, where he saw service with the 342nd Machine Gun Battalion, Company D, 89th Division. Private Lam served. Argonne-Meuse offensives.

have been living in Washington, have purchased a place near Independent with Mr. Whetsel's parents at Catlett. made the trip by automobile. Hill from Mrs. Oleyar's mother, Mrs. L. Sullivan, and will take possession H. S. Lam, of Wellington, on Sunday, agricultural director of Manassas High a non-resident of the State of Virat an early date. Mr. and Mrs. Ole- were Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Muddiman School, was the week-end guest of present with Mrs. Oleyar's parents.

by the Committee on Public Information contain the name of Corporal Paul Scott Williams, of Manageas, who was wounded in a "degree undetermined." Mr. Williams, who is the younger son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Williams, has been home for several months and apparently has recovered his usual health.

-Miss Margaret Temple: Hopking, accompanied by Miss Virginia Nelson Speiden and Master Charles Webster Hopkins, two young students of the Temple School of Music, attended a meeting of the Catlett Civic League Friday evening and took part in the ZANE GREY'S GREAT STORY program. Miss Hopkins gave a reading and the young students gave plane numbers.

-Col. Robert B. Shackelford, regimental surgeon, 815th infantry, has been cited for bravery by General Pershing. Col. Shackelford practiced medicine at Gainesville about seven years ago and later at Cismont, Albemarle county, and The Plains, Fauquier county. He is a graduate of the University of Virginia and was married during his residence here to Miss Mary Bolling, of the University of Virginia. He has been in the service two years.

-Mr. G. H. Bowles, the state secretary of the Farmers' Union, will visit. Prince William Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Mr. Bowles will organise a local at Greenwich Tuesday Ruth Roland in "The Tiger's Trail" evening and at Independent Hill ou Wednesday, each meeting beginning at 8:30 o'clock. The first regular meeting of the county organization will take place at Manassas Wednesday at 10:30 a. m., when a local for Manassas will be organized. Every member of the union is invited to at-6 and 11 Cents tend the meeting.

A beaucoming celebration in honor of Catharpin's returning sol-diers was given Friday evening by Stonewall Council; Order Fraternal

Emmons and Mrs. D. R. Lewis repre-sented the Manassas Presbyterian Church at the annual meeting of the Home and Foreign Missionary Societies held this week at Falls Church.

-An engine taking water in the Manassas yards yesterday pulled away without disconnecting with the standpipe and as the standpipe left tive Union, at Lynchburg, has issued charters for new locals at Catharpin and Nokesville.

Every Fairfax soldier is to re-

nd will take posse camp commander, Mr. John W. Huse. and wall rake possession in the early fall, when Mr. and Mrs. Muddiman ployed in a Washington pharmacy.

—Miss Mary Coxe, of Philadelphia, plan to move to Alexandria. The spent Sunday at his home here.

Wisses Bushong are natives of Woodyears with Miss Maggie Smith, has

New England School of Design at Providence, R I.

—Mr. A. M. Yates, who was bitten by a vicious dog about two weeks ago, has recently returned from Sibley Hospital, Washington, where he spent a week following an operation made by Mrs. R. G. Koiner, Dr. L. F. Hough and Messrs. Peyton and George a week following an operation made by Mrs. Hynson, Miss Editler Miss Mary Larkin, Mr. R. G. Koiner, Dr. L. F. Hough and Messrs. Peyton and George Larkin. Brief addresses were made by Mrs. Hynson, Miss Citherf Miss Allicon A Hooff in cond John Dr. Allicon A Hooff in by Mrs. Hynson, Miss Gilbert, Miss Larkin and Mr. Koiner.

-William Hamilton Henry, seventy-three years old, former superinten-dent and business manager of the New to take the courses in public school York Herald who later was connected music and playground work at the with the New York World and min-summer session of the state normal ing interests in New Mexico, died recently at his home in New York. He was a member of the Sons of the American Revolution and is survived by his wife, two daughters and six sons. He is a cousin of Prof. A. L. Henry, of the Henry House.

-The marriage of Miss Hildegarde Portner and Lieut. Palmer Derby, U. S. A., will take place tomorrow even-ing in the Washington apartment of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Representative and Mrs. Henry daughter, Miss Mary Coxe.

D. Flood. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. U. G. B. Pierce and a

Sidney College is an adding the control of the contr reception for the relatives and friends late Robert Portner, of Manassas.

.- Miss Helen Haight, of Fairfax, is one of ten American girls, members of the Vassar unit, who have been serving Yankee fighting men in the American Red Cross recreation huts at Savenay hospital center for the last five months and who are now engaged in reconstruction work at Verdun.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lynn and Miss Lois Lynn, of Occoquan, and Miss Virginia Section, of Oklahoma, visited Mesars. Arthur and Lester Whet Mrs. M. E. Akers during the first of zel, of Catlett and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. the week.

Miss Mary Rosenberger has returned_from Fredericksburg, where she visited her mother, Mrs. G. W. Rosen-Bailey and Mrs. G. W. Pelton.

Mrs. J. W. Ball returned to her home in Rappahannock Tuesday after an extended visit to Washington F. Ball, of Manassas; Mrs. M. H. Mrs. J. C. Jofinston, of Harrisonburg Shipp, of Brentsville, and Mrs. S. B. Shipp, of Sudley Farm.

Private Jasper L. Whetzel, who on the front eighty-nine days and took served twelve months with the A. E. an active part in the St. Miniel and F. in France, was recently released from the service at Camp Lee and has City, after a ten days visit to the -Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Oleyar, who returned to his home at Manassas. home of Mr. Benson's sister, Mrs. C. Mr. and Mrs. Whetzel spent last week F. M. Lewis. Mr. and Mrs. Benson

has recently returned from France. Southampton.

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Ashby Carter, of Tennessee, is -Mrs. E. L. Hornbaker, Mrs. A. L. spending his vacation with his parents

> Mrs. E. L. Hornbaker and Miss Olive Hornbaker were Washington visitors last week.

> Mrs. J. N. Badger left Tuesday to spend some time with Mrs. George Craig at Middleburg.

John Willcexon, who recently returned from overseas, is visiting his father, Mr. J. W. Willcoxon.

Sergt. N. S. Pearson, who recently

Mr. Robert W. Adamson, who is em

gon, was a recent guest at the home

Allison A. Hooff, jr., and John Bowling Hooff left Wednesday for Upper Marlboro, Md., where they will visit

Mrs. John C. Adams and her little son, John Hixson, of Enfield, N. C. are visiting Mrs. Adams' father, Mr. George W. Hixson.

Misses Lillian and Carlin Walter, of Culpeper, have been guests at the home of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Broaddus.

Mrs. J. C. Coxe, who has been with Misses Maggie and Nettie Smith, left recently for Philadelphia to visit her

Mr. W. Ellis Aylor, of Hampden-Sidney College, is spending the holidays at the country home of his father, Mr. W. C. Aylor, near Milford.

Gordon L. Brown, son of Mrs. R. L. Brown, who recently reached Garden City after service with an aero squadron overseas, has returned to his home

Capt. Percy S. Haydon, of Washington, and Miss Edith M. Haydon, of Walter Reed Hospital, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Haydon.

Mesers. Arthur and Lester Whet-Whetzel, of Manassas, motored Haymarket on Sunday to spend the day with friends.

Miss Mary Lyle, of Hampden-Sidberger, and her sisters, Mrs. Raymond ney, this week was the guest of Mrs. Allison A. Hooff, returning to her home from Arkansas, where she has been teaching school.

Rev. Elmer P. Loose, of Waukesha and to her son and daughters, Mr. B. Wis., accompanied by his daughter, visited this week at the home of Rev. Mr. Loose's sister-in-law, Mrs. George C. Round.

> Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Benson have returned to their home at Atlantic

Among the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Button, wife of a former home at Farmingdale, Long Island the last known place of abode of the sas; Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Smith, of Mrs. Button has been visiting her said defendant was 1910 Springwood -Casualty lists given out Monday Wellington; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Fear-daughters, Mrs. M. G. Lewis and Miss ney, of Nokesville; Mr. and Mrs. Ham- Dorothy Button, at Emporia, Southilton Swart, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mauck ampton county. Miss Button is counand Private John Jason Lam, who ty home demonstration agent for

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The object of this suit is to obtain for the complainant a divorce from the bonds of matrimony on the ground of desertion by the defendant for more than three years, and for general re-

And an affidavit having been made and filed according to law, that the defendant in the above entitled cause is rge C. Round, embute to her Order of Publication setting forth that

granted by the Clerk of this Court. It is therefore ordered that the said defendant do appear here within fifteen days after due publication hereof and do what is necessary to protect his interests in this suit.

It is further ordered that a copy of this order be published once a wee for four successive weeks in the Manassas Journal, a newpaper printed and published in the county of Prince William, Virginia; that a copy of the same be sent by registered mail, by the Clerk of this Court, addressed to the said Joseph S. Long, at 1910 Springwood Avenue, Asbury Park, New Jersey; that a copy be posted at the front door of the courthouse of this county on or before the 7th day mount Star. Also Educational of July, 1919, that being the next mic-Film, "The Fairy Magie," leaned coeding Rule day after this order was

> · GEO. G. TYLER, Clock. A Copy Tests: GEO. 'G. TYLER, Clark. T. Jeen, p. q.

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Parloy Annual Festivities— Nearly Sixty Present.

The annual banquet of the Alumni sociation of Manassas Institutute Manassas Agricultural High hool, the social event of commenceweek, took place Saturday evenat the New Prince William Hotel. diningroom was appropriately lags of the allies, Old Glory dom- branches during the last guarter. the whole. The long table in form of the letter U, which circled the agom, was a pretty picture as the here and there filled with red Nearly sixty guests were present.

Miss Mary Lee Chapman, president of the alumni, probided as toastmispress and made a short address welcoming the class of 1919 as members ing of last week, with a good attendat the association. The response was ance. made in behalf of the class by Miss Catherine Larkin.

Mrs. Allison A. Hooff gave a toast to the faculty and high school. Mr. tion in an castle, Pa. altimni and a toast was given by Mr. Charles R. McDonald, superintendent of nahools. Miss Elizabeth Johnson effered a toast to "the boys in the service," paying tribute as well to the wan work of the alumnae.

"Glimpses from Over There" were given by Mr. W. M. Johnson, who, according to his own confession, has returned from France with no desire to see farther than Cape Henry for the rest of his life. Mr. Earl D. Merrill, gan property, is taking possession. a soldier member back from overseas harvice with the medical department of the 318th infantry, proposed a toast to "the health conscience."

Rev. T. D. D. Clark paid tribute the memory of the late George Cart tem" to the high school. On motion rangements were made to present the ortrait at the high school commence-

Miss Eugenia H. Osbourn, principal of the high school, made a brief ad- home of Mr. W. H. Richards. drag in tribute to her sister, the late lers, Fannie Osbourn-Metz, to Lieut. Round and to the sixty-three former high school students who served in the agay and payy during the war. The program also included "The Star-Spangled Banner" and class spending some time with her daughsongs in which all present joined.

The reception and business meeting before the banquet were hold on an upper porch of the hotel which was decorated with potted plants and the school colors, blue and gold.

Miss Mary Larkin and Miss Elizabeth Johnson were chosen to compile a record of the war service of the Dale avenue. alumni, and the following officers were elected: Miss Mary Lee Chapman, president; Mr. Roswell E. Round, vice- Mrs. J. B. Dulin Friday. president; Miss Louise Maloney, secre tery; Miss Lulu D. Mets, treasurer, and Miss Ruth P. Smith and Miss Mil- with Mrs. Griffith. dred L. Harrell, members of executive

MINNIEVILLE

Mr. S. T. Cornwell, of Agnewyllle, day with Mrs. E. C. Taylor. commissioner of the revenue, passed Mrs. Fearl Nails visited through Minnieville Wednesday, as Mrs. John Grant, in Washin beasing property.

Mesars. R. E. LaHayne and Mureil Minnieville Saturday and spent the Mrs. John Moore, last week. Mr. night at the home of Mr. C. E. Clarke. They were accompanied home by Mr. La Hayne's family.

Mr. C. E. Clarke sprained his ankle Thesday, jumping from a horse. Miss Ocie Greene, of Quantico, was the guest of Mrs. C. E. Clarke Tues-

Mr. R. B. Reid motored to Dumfries

Sunday to spend the day with his

Miss Mary Cornwell and little Miss Lucie Hinton spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrd. W. H. Smith.

A meeting of the Minnieville Civic League will be held Saturday evening.

Mr. J. L. Bushong has returned from a short visit to Middletown. He was accompanied by his little daughter, Miss Frances Bushong, who spent two weeks with relatives there.

been ill in a Washington hospital, is much improved. Mrs. Robertson is now with her mother, Mrs. Stoeger in Ms. Vernon, N. Y.

Mrs. M. P. O'Callaghan of Athens,

Ga., and her son and daughter, Robert O'Callaghan and Miss Louise O'Callaghan, accompanied by Messrs. Sam Nickerson and Lewis Jordan, arrived in Manassas Wednesday, having made m manassas wednesday, naving made the trip to Virginia by automobile. Ers. O'Callagnan and her daughter will spend the summer at their home near Manassas and the young men of the party will go to a summer train-

A festival will be given on the Lipscomb lot tomorrow evening for the benefit of the woman's rest room in Manassas. The governing board, discovering that the expense of keeping the room has gone ahead of the funds in hand, is faced with the necessity of raising more money at once. As a result the first lawn fete in Ma--naseas this season has been arranged, and it is expected that the rest room treasure will be materially benefited.

CLIFTON

Miss Esther Buckley, daughter of caser Students of High School Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Buckley, who has Pive Cents a Line First Insertion been taking a post-graduate course at the Harrisonburg normal, was home from Wednesday until Sunday mornwhich she will again be home for a market, Va. few days before leaving to take a position in Maryland. Miss Buckley ated with the national colors and household arts, making A in all return to this office.

Misses Mary Ferguson and Frances Buckley are also home from Harri- oughbred Duroc pigs, about five sonburg, Miss Ferguson bringing a weeks old. Price reasonable. took their places, banquet diploma in grade work. Miss Bock J. E. Mauck, R. 1, Manassas.4-2*
ley expects to return for the next ses-

> Miss Nancy Merchant entertained Monday evening.

The Aid Society of the Presbyterian Church met at the home of Mr. and Manassas, Va. Mrs. W. H. Richards Thursday even-

Mrs. Pine, of Manassas, recently visited friends here.

Robert Buckley has taken a position in an aluminum factory at New-

Mr. E. Robey has left the employ of Dr. Ferguson and is now at Iva-Misses Margaret Detwiler and

Mary and Ruth Quigg returned from Richmond Tuesday. Rev. J. Halpenny, of Manassas,

preached Sunday morning at the Presbyterian Church on the subject of Burden Bearing."

Dr. Hoge, who bought the Dr. Ho-Mr. G. B. Wright has sold his property and has bought the Woodyard

house in the village. Rev. W. L. Naff has sold his lot and welling to Mr. Kidwell.

The Woman's Missionary Society Round, stating the plan of the alumni met in the church Sunday afternoon. present a portrait of "the father of Mrs. John Detwiler began the subject the Prince William County school sys- of the Philippines and gave interesting and original descriptions of the the plan was put to a vote and ar- islands and their inhabitants. Miss Ruth Richards finished the chapter.

Mr. Millard Scoville, formerly of Washington, D. C., Washington state and France, spent the week-end at the

Mr. W. M. Dulin was called to Mount Ida last week on account of the illness of his wife. Mrs. Dulin is ter, Mrs. A. W. Petersillia, of Mount

Mrs. A. B. Carrington is visiting in Warrenton this week.

"Mr. William Dodd has purchased s lot from Mr. M. B. Washington and has erected a four-room bungalow which adds to the appearance of Oak

Misses Elizabeth and Eva Mountjoy were visitors at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Emma Thorpe has returned home after spending several weeks Mr. James M. Grant, of Washing-

ton, spent Saturday and Sunday visiting friends here. Mr. John Hall and daughter, Mrs. Agnes Cook, of Gamesville, spent Fri-

Mrs. Pearl Nails visited her moth Mrs. John Grant, in Washington, this

Mr. Fred Votts visited his sister,

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Washington, Mrs. P. B. Maybugh and Miss Lulu Maybugh motored to Warrenton one

Mr. G. H. Washington spent Sunday night at Rose Hill, the home of Mr. B. W. Fletcher.

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Clover Reseeded Field. I examined a forty-five-acre field, now being grazed, from which a heavy growth of clover was taken last year. The clover got too ripe before being cut and apparently reseeded the ground. At any rate a dense stand of young clover is springing up all over the field wherever not otherwise occupied with tussocks of orchard grass, timothy, alfalfa or other specimens of the original seeding. The cattle, hogs and horses that have access to this field along with quite considerable territory besides are in fine order, but the grass this growing season would support considerably more stock than it has on it.

ed possibly one, two or three seasons.

Something like four carloads of fat beef cattle are sold from this farm each year. One car is generally fin- Koiner in the Washington Star. ished about April, having been fed during the winter on ensilere and hav with a little cottonseed meal. The other three most likely move out about July, August and September, having been wintered on hay, fodder and a little grain.

To get a supply of calves and young stock to be a supply of raw material great hero of the United States Navy, for such a beef factory as this and others of smaller and a few of larger capacity all through the country is career in The Washington Star, Sunquite a problem. When stockers of day, June 22. the good beef breeds become too high and scarce Hoistein calves from the numerous dairies adjacent to the cities can possibly be used to good advantage if gotten at a price sufficiently low to offset the "kicks" of the buyers on the city markets of fat cattle, with fuel for the coming term. All These Holstein steers will make a lot having an interest in either of these of good beef economically, but, of course, they will not dress out favorably in competition with the exclusive beef breeds. But the matter is worth figuring over. Ellis Brothers are running some Holstein steers through their plant now.

Money in Hogs.

fine large Berkshire sow was pointed out that raised twenty-one pigs last year that were sold for near \$600. The sow is still on the job and has Scouts of America must be mainnine dandy pigs that would make tained."-Woodrow Wilson.

pretty watch charms if not shite so ATTRACTIVE FARM PROPERTIES large and restless.

Two or three splendid Jersey cows were in evidence to supply the family with milk and butter. Some pretty young registered sire.

on this, but some wheat is used to very easy terms. help out in the rotation and to furnish straw for bedding.

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SCHOOL BOARD NOTICE

Brentsville District School Board will most at Nokesville Tuesday, July fruit, nice location on good public road 1, 1919, at 2 p. m., to appoint teachers and let contracts to supply the schools matters are invited to be present or communicate by writing.

J. R. COOKE, Clerk.

SCHOOL BOARD NOTICE The Coles District School Board will meet at Hayfield Schoolhouse Saturday, July 12, to appoint teachers for A word about hogs. Some \$2,200 the term 1919-20 and also to receive worth were sold last year. One very bids for furnishing wood for the term 5-3 T. J. WOOLFENDEN, Clerk.

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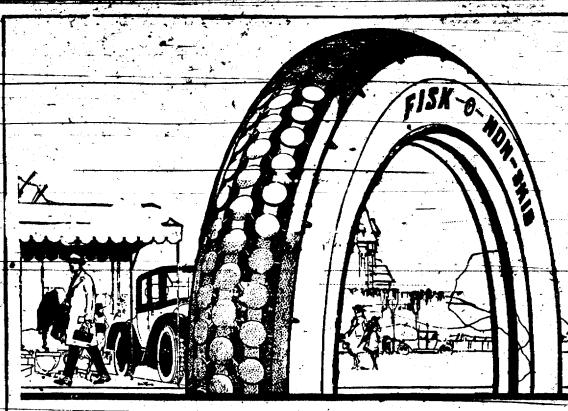
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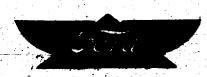
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enthrallingly interesting romance in of whom is endeavoring to obtain pos "The Tiger's Trail." It deals with session of and retain a Tiger Idol unscrupulous adventures, Indian Ti- erties of locating radium—when ger Worshippers, a heroine who is be- brought near the most infinitesimal ing cheated out of her inheritance, a portion of this wonderfully valuable manly young hero who is whele- mineral, the idol's glow with fire. market. This was the third game beheartedly assisting her to defeat the Considering the tremendous value of machinitions of her enemies, a secret radium, and the enormous difficulty of , idol stolen from the Indians years be- locating that mineral, it is easy to un- of 15 to 8. Haymarket won the other fore, the well-nigh magical proper- derstand why the Tiger Idol should be ties possessed by this idel in locating considered a coveted possession. By that rare mineral, radium, and the its use "Grim" Gorden was able to distrials and tribulations which Belle cover a rich radium deposit in the Cal-Boyd goes through prior to coming ifernia silver mines. into possession of her legacy.

Years before the story opens three adventarous white men, Col. Boyd, who practice in secret their cult of "The Jungle Queen," and sailed out of a savage Bengal tiger. Held prisons the Francisco to the Bast Indias of a low test suchans is a white man whose filibustering expedition among the face has been tatooed to represent ti-Tiger Worshippers.

These three men made an agreewould share equally the expenses and "Tiger-Face" knows something about the three partners his share of the Indian Tiger Worshippers. They, unand torn into three sections, each gain possession of the Tiger dol, partner retaining a section. The law which, however, is held by "Griss" will not recognize any document which Gordon is not complete, and therefore it Capt. Boland has informed Belle would be impossible for either of the Boyd of her father's tragic death and partners or for any of their heirs to given her the Colonel's portion of the Walter Woolfenden motor enforce the agreement unless all three Past of Three. He warns Belle to andite Saturday. portions of the Pact of Three wens "Trust no Gordon" and the same night Mr. W. T. Jones, who has been ill presented together.

dian coast Col. Boyd drew Capt. Bo made by these two factions to obtain Several from here attended church land aside and handed to the Captain and retain the Tiger Riol each in services and children's day exercises his portion of the Pact of Three and turn secures it and loses it again, at Independent Hill Sunday. obtained a promise from Boland that while at one time Belle herself triumshould anything happen to the Colonel phantly carries off the sacred image trip to Bristow Saturday. he would seek out the Colonels little but is robbed on the train by "Grim" daughter, Belle, and give to her the Gordon's brother. Hazardous and

the three adventurers until one day hundred other ways fall to the lot of "Grim" Gordon returns alone with the the hero and heroine—in the end, of is expected home for the summer. statement of his partners and the sail-course, Belle Boyd course into her own or who had rowed them to the shore. and marries Jack Restall, her faith-The story concerns itself with the ful helper and friend.

Reeve and Logue have written an efforts of two distinct factions, each thirteen months' service over which possesses almost uncanny prop-

At the Gordon mines the help consists mostly of East Indian natives, "Grim" Gorden and Peter Strong, Tiger Worship, holding their rites in chartered Capt. Boland's steam yacht, an abandoned mine, where they keep Mrs. C. D. S. Clarkson on Tugedays 1 ger's stripes, and he is known only by the name "Tiger-Face." It is apparment among themselves that they ent from the action of the story that the profits of the expedition, and that the manner in which the Tiger Idol in the event of the death of any one of was stolen years hiffore from the East profits should go to his designated der the guidence of Salagonait, her heir. The agreement was written out high priest and leader, are striving to ville.

he dies mysterionaly.

Just before going ashere on the In- Every conceivable kind of effort is perilons escapades by railroad, by wa- friends. Weeks pass and no sign was seen of ter, with a deadly tapantula, and in a

HAYMARKET

Haymarket school were held at the Parish Hall on Wednesday evening of last week, in the presence of an audience that more than alled the hall. A bright and attractive program was presented, the numbers of which were announced by Mr. R. A. Rust, who presented the certificates of present-

Mr. Charles R. McDonald made an address in which he spoke in very complimentary terms of the school, songratulating the teachers upon the marked success of the past session.

Almost every pupil received a certificate of premetion. The graduates were Julia Everett Garnett and Chra Lee Utterback. The diplomas were presented by Mr. McDonald, who also presented Christine Drowne with the andel won in the health contest. Alma Brady, Ancita Shumate, Annie Griffith and Jennie Fletcher were promoted from the first to the se year high school.

Married in Warrenton.

Miss. Annie McCormick, of Haymarket, and Mr. B. B. Nalls, of Greenwich, were married on Thursday afternoon of last week. The ceremony took place at the Baptist parsonage at Warrenton and was performed by Rev. Mr. Harrington, of that town. Mr. and Mrs. Nalls are making their home in Haymarket.

After nearly a year's service overseas, Lieut. Wade C. Payne, 6th Division, A. E. F., arrived safely at his home here on Monday. Dr. Payme is looking splendid and is at present engaged in making the acquaintance of his lovely eight months' old baby daughter, Roberta Fox Payne.

Private Henry H. Rookwood, recently of the 29th Division. A. E. F. is at his home near Haymarket, after

Haymarket Wine Game. An exciting game of ball was played at Catharpin on June 6 between the local team and the Haymanicat with a score of 5 to 4 in favor of Haytween the teams. The first game Catharpin was victorious, with a score two, the second score being 8 to 5.

Rev. T. M. Browne, Mrs. N. T. De-Pauw and Mr. S. Meade attended the finals at the Theological Seminary last week. Rev. John Heady and Mr Glover -were the guests of Mr. Browne for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Peris Hendersonville, N. C., visited Mr. and from a visit to her daughter, Mrs.

Gilliss, at Bethesda, Md. Lieut. R. H. Blair, U. S. N., jotput Mrs. Blair and the family at lev" for the week-end.

Mine Nappie Osborne and Miss Mary Louise Rector are attending the summer nermal at Predericksburg.

Mrs. T. E. Garnett is visiting rela tives at her old home near Charl

Farmers are very busy cultivating

Miss Anna Woolfenden and Mz

for several weeks, is thought to be slowly improving.

Mr. T. S. Mountier made a

Mr. D. C. Alexander, of Minnieville motored to Kopp Sunday and visited

Miss Kathryn DeWitt, who bee spent several months in Washingt

Mr. Weir, of Manassas, recently passed through Kopp neighborhood. Miss Hattie Cole, of Bultimore, accompanied by two friends, Miss Mayme Cushion, and Mr. Masjon Cushion, spent the week-end at Miss Cole's home.

Mr. A. C. Gordon motored to Ma nassas Šaturday.

A very enjoyable party was given at the home of Miss Viela Cole Saturday evening, in honor of her sister, Miss Hattle Cole, and two friends from Baltimore. A large growd was in attendance and everyone spent a delightful evening playing games, after which an abundance of refresh-

ments were served by the bestess. Messrs. Walter and Kenneth Weel fenden recently visited relatives and friends in Baltimore, and were accompanied home by Mr. Thomas Woolfenden and daughter, Miss Bustin. who had spent several days there.

Meesrs. A. L. Liming and Elvan Keyes motored through here Sunday. Mr. Allen Musselman, of Mountainview, visited friends in this neighborhood during the week on route, to Washington, where he expects to accept a position.

Mr. Arvin Groves, who has spent more than a year overseas, arrived at his home a few days ago, and was a recent visitor in this neighborhood.

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