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COUNTRY NEEDS MORE POUETR

Drastic Steps Taken by Food Administration to Increase Egg Supply.

To increase the egg supply of the nation, the Food Administhat no more hens and pullets shall be sold this season until April 80. The text of the order

"Between February 11 and the sale of any live or freshly killed hens or pullets, provided, however, that this ruling shall not prevent the purchase, shipment or sale between the 11th and 23rd of February of hens or pullets which were killed or shipped to markets prior to February 11, and provided further, that nothing in this rule shall prevent the purchase, shipment or sale of live hons or pullets for exx production purpose, effective February 11, 1918."

Proprietors of a Richmond poultry abattoir wired the authorities in Washington for a more specific explanation of the order and received the following reply:

"Answering telegram, effecthey have on hand this week. Selling market will be allowed to erder does not affect fresen fowja."

me dealers and does not allow persons having barnyards their own to kill and est their own hens and it is understood. says a Richmond paper, that the Richmond food administration will rigidly enforce the order.

The order goes even beyond

patch from the United States Department of Agriculture that of sending bens to mark this season is continued. The specialists point out that when a hen is sold for ment early in the return for feeding and keeping a native of Isle of Man, England, her through the worst menths was received in Wi they have stated, but the thirty register under the provisions of ly from waster, more than effect living in Clarke county he is fered for live poultry.

New Pumping Apparatus.

Town Council Wednisday night, marry a Winchester girl. the Public Utilities Committee was authorized to purchase and install an Ingersoll-Rand air- eline Lloyd Hope, of Staunton, Wake Forrest and North Caro- it's a Long Way to Patner. compressor and seceiver, to and Lieut. Pant A. Shachelford, line A. and M. managed to de

by express and work on the god Folix Moore, Rev. Dr. Rob. and North Carolina. approximately \$1,600, and if no the ceremony Dr. Horace Mon- of the total points. delay occurs will be in working tague was host at a dinner at! The following men will reand as usual.

-Mrs. George Saturday evening. Hore

MAIL ON AIR BOUTE

Washington to New York will Caroline county, appeared in start on its schedule May 1. The flight will be on a three-burg Free Lance: hour schedule, allowing two and the nation, the Food Administration of Virginia has ordered a half hour for the 225-mile published about horsement and without forgetting home and and six months' imprisonment, urday, February 2, in the red flight communication at its desk 50 years ago that it could be sunny south. Just read what road force. The penalty was by Rev. Mr. Wing, of the Unitatination. War airplanes are to be used. They will carry 30

NEW CROP PEST FOUND

Virginia Prail Suffers Prom Oriental Peach Moth.

A new pest of peaches and anples, known as the oriental peach moth, has been found in and about Washington, includ- that made the steak and stew more than enjoy crackling corn Ruth E. Conner, Miss Mildred ing adjoining Virginia territory, eat so good. The round steak bread and lots of good, rich but. L. Conner, Miss Mabel & Long, according to the announcement was off of the German's old son-tigrnfilk. New, of course, we H. A. Shoemaker, Mas Lacy of Dr. W. J. Schoene, state ento-rel horse. Some one said that lave with the aforementioned Buck, E. H. Blough, Mrs. W. R. for indicated to have been brought into this country that place. He had bought sld beans, corn, tomatoes, butter.

Bellehaven Branch R. W. They may dispose of or ship out from Japan on nursery stock. fat horses in Washington." One Virginia fruit grower reposts that he examined a small peach orchard in northern Virdispose of shipments made this while in which the tip of wars. branch had been killed Dr. Warrenton volunteer, now serve Schoene says the pest is not exterminated by the sprays that recent issue of the Warrents fruit growers now apply to ap-Times: nic that peach orchards.

It is somewhat similar to the in the soil. It seems to attack Without the socks that gie quince.

. WOULD EVADE DRAFT

spring, the farmer gets no egg Alexander Watson Thompson of the year. Poultry in May chester and taken to Harrisonmay bring two cause a pound burg for trial by the federal less than it does in Fabruary, court on a charge of failing to eggs produced by the hon, large. the selective service law. While any reduction in the price of said to have applied for memberthip in a secret order, giving his age as twenty-four years, the age he is also said to have given when he took out a marriage li-At a special meeting of the cense in Hagerstown, Md., to

> Lieut and Mrs. Shackelford left Rottman and Hofter. Newport News. Lieut.

kelford is a brother of Mrs. - Little Olga Groff has been over the Peoples Bank. The ditional proof of the necessity I, after which it is said to hard E. Hixson, of Manas- critically ill of messies and bron-committee is composed of Mrs. of testing all seed corn. If dam- be identified with a large hotel. ton Holf the United States ship-year. The bride is a daugreer of small pneumonia at the home of A. H. Harrell, supervisor, Mrs. aged, weak send is manted, it about is to be opened at Account. ping board. Mrs. Lyon returns the one Robert Morriss hape a ner grammadation of to her home in Managas every lines less endant of Sur Syances W. N. Merchant, on Grant eve- Materials have arrived and the box at a time where there is no friends and relatives of soldiers

HORSE, MEAT, ALL RIGHT A MRSSAGE FROM

Carooline Writer, at Least, is of This Opinion.

The following letter signed. An serial mail express from by "C. A. S.," of Shumansville,

journey and a half hour for the the use of it as food. Why not? friends in Virginia is enjoying during which time he will be parlor of the Belvedere Hotel. delivery of the special fast. I think the French decided some every moment of her stay in the employed on the state convict. The ceremony was performed

> ner; father came in to breakfast open. and all went well and again to

The following lets ing in Prence, pas printed in a

Flonce, Jan. 5. 1918 Everyone at home must work coddling moth in that it passes like mad or the war will never their pleasant, winters, they the winter as a spil grown cater- end. Do encourage people to pillar in a small cocoon hidden knit socks and mufflers and hel-It was stated in a recent disindiscriminately, and has also he in absolute missry; and mustbeen found in pears and fiers, too. And for the men those picking cotton today? Well, it lost to the food sepaly of the quinces; as many as thirty lar- helingts are absolutely life say-United States if the old practice of quince of the united states if the old practice of quince of the united states if the old practice of quince of the united states if the old practice of the united states if the old practice of the united states if the unite feel as if the men are not apprecisting their work, perhaps. But in a snow storm or bitter wind, you watch the men with believed and mapping, when they I are standing for hours waiting to entrain and you have to the sions about what their attitude

> MALE PART, AND THEY IN socks; that is all you need.

EASTERN ATHLETICS.

ern trip. While Virginia Tech, town of Manages." - 1 -The marriage of Miss Mad-University of North Carolina,

nue.

THE SUNNY SOUTH

Mrs. Snow Sends Greetings from Georgia to Heme-Folks in Managers.

recent issue of the Fredericks, received a letter from Mrs. Lucy and 200 pints of whisky, was ret Elizabeth Weedon and Mr. "There has been something Washington, Ga. Mrs. Snow the maximum penalty, \$500 fine took place in Baltimore on Sat-

April 30 of this year a licensee shall not ship, sell or negotiate ship, sell morning went to the market to the violets, jonquils and hya- Allen, Thomas J. Woolfenden, The service will be in the ex- get a steak. He told my moth- cinths are in full bloom, ming- John T. Spittle, J. J. Conner and cloth traveling gown, with hat perimental stage until the first er the German butcher gave him ling their sweet perfume with W. A. Herndon. appropriation of \$100,000 is a good, fat round steak already joyful lays of sweet-singing Melson is said to have admit and orchids. Her only attenused up. Then the Postmatter-cut off of a fat ox. My mother mocking bird and robin red-ted that he was making his dant was her sister, Miss Louise General will ask for an exten- was French and was a good breast. It is so bright and fourth trip through Virginia Weedon, who were a gown of sion of the service, if it proves cook, as well as a judge of mest. warm that I wish I could hand a with an auto load of liquor, and taupe charmeuse with facings feasible and practicable, and exe To both of them it looked red, whole let to you home-folks, as it is thought that he was carry- of American beauty and a hat of tensions will be made to the oth- good and fat-my mother said every letter I receive tells me of ing it from Maryland to be sold black maline. She carried sweet she would fry the inside of the much snow and ice, while we are to the soldiers at Camp Lee. steak for breakfast—it is more sitting by cheerful blaxing fires tender-and the outside for din- with doors and windows wide

"I am feasting on all the good dinner all right. Later in the things that the thrifty Georgia chapter of the Red Cross since evening father came in laughing farmer provides. On our meat, the last public announcement and told my mother she was less days we feast on Georgia are as follows: such a good French cook and he haper-shell pecans and peanut Manassas Mrs. Mildred E. was a good German cater and bread, and on wheatless days we Akers, Miss May Patton, Miss beans, okra and last, but not Abel, Mrs. Maurice Abel, Miss least, the Georgia sweet potate. May Luck, Maurice Abel, Mrs. street actators, the arms

steet, we have backbone, spare- Mildred Smith, Miss Roberta tridges and doves. So you read. lison, I. I. Anderson and Mrs. I. ity see how I am feasting.

envy us our delightful, cool sumunder rough bark and in trash mets; they are quite invaluable. mers, as here the summer seashe is long and hot. What that the hands on the place are

t, I'll say an revole, to the country.

Delegates Motae and Williams have introduced in the Ball granyane who is leaving Virginia House of Delegates, by never to part with his blankets request, a bill "to provide for ways carry them with you; and dress." Mr. Meetze also intro-

gether with all pipe and other United States Infantry, now feat the Virginians, the insuc. It takes from fifteen to thirty that they have set forth its ob which would wear off, and many for the stationed at Camp Hill, took lags Reds gave their more or days to get letters from the jett in a large advertisement thought nothing more of him completion of the change from place Monday afternoon in perienced opponents a great United States to the soldiers in which will be found an page two until his body was found swingdeep-well pump to mir-lift. Washington at the home of the fight and were content with an France, according to their loca- in this issue. The machine is to be ordered bridegroom's sister, Mrs. How- even break through Virginia tion and the condition of ocean transportation, Postmastef SERIALIVAS.

frooms will soon be in readiness, extra labor to spare.

GETS MAXIMUM PENALTY MISS WEEDON WEDS

Man Caught With Liquer Tried in Circuit Court.

William E. Melson, who was arrested a short time ago near The editor of The Journal has Occoquan with his automobile

RED CROSS MEMBERS

Members enrolled by the local

Catherine Branch lins, Miss Lucy Kidwell, J. W. "On the days we are allowed Caton, Mrs. L. B. Pattie, Miss ib, ham, sansage, chicken, par. Smith, E. N. Pattie, Albert El-L Anderson.

JUNIOR RED CROSS

Much enthusiasm is being shown throughout the Patomac Division in the Junior Red Cross. At the present time there is an enrollment of about 100,-000 children who are cager to add their contribution of service

Junior School Auxiliaries and their assistants in co-opera-

continue the board of supervis Rural Road Improvement any more. sors of Prince William county to League of Prince William coun- He is said to have remarked reimburne. Paimer Smith for ty will be held at the courthouse in a neighboring store that the danlinges suffered by him by rea- Tuesday morning at 19:30 detectives and soldiers were afsen of their order,"and a hill "to o'clock. Addresses will be made ter him, to juil him and kill him The college quintet has re- amend and re-enact sections 15 by local speakers and by Mr. S. afterwards, and that he would turned from a nine-day south- and 17 of the charter of the L. Von Gameron, a member of kill himself before being led to the State Highway Commission, jail, as he had done nothing to The county officers have consider be jailed for. Those who heard ered the meeting so important his wild talk attributed it to the to every citizen of the county craze following a long drunk

foundation for it will be begun get Talbot, of St. Paul's Episco- Payne led the local five in the General Burieson recently re- intended for send has just been resigned as superintendent of at once. The change will cost pal Church, officiating. After offensive, acoring three-fourths ported to the House of Representation on eight of the best the District of Columbia's penal farms in Fanquier county, and farm, which comprises the workthe tests show that only two of house for short-term preschers order in two weaks. The mater the Rabins, entertain coins their best of the farms have seed corn that at Occoquan and the reformat ry supply in the meantime will re- ing the bridge party after which Capt. Payne, Reves, Fickup, mittee of the Manassas Red should be planted, according to for long-term prisoners occurred. Cross chapter is planning to be the announcement of the Fau- ing an adjoining tract at Larran gin work in the Red Cross rooms quier county agent. This is ad- His resignation is effective Annal

IN BALTIMORE, MD.

Marriage Ceremony Performed in Red Parler of the Belvedere Hotel,

A. Snow, who is visiting in tried here Tuesday and given Alexander Emanuel Bauhan recommended by a fury com- rian Church, in the presence of "Some 75 years ago we lived "Here is a hearty greeting posed of Samuel Harley, fore- a small company of relatives

> peas. Mr. Osbourne, of Boston, Mass., was best man.

After the cermony the bridal party retired to a banquet room. where the wedding breakfast was served. The bride was the recipient of many handsome and useful gifts.

Mrs. Bauhan is the younger daughter of Mrs. M. E. Weedon, of 4405 Liberty Heights Avenue, Baltimore, and a granddaughter of Mrs. Lipseomb, of Manassas, and the late Judge William R. Lipecomb. She had been living in Managers until a few years ago when the family moved to Baltimore; and received part of her early education at

Mr. Banhan, formerly of Jensey City, is new employed as superintendent of the Pennsylvania Water, Power and Light Company, at Holtmood, Pa., where the young couple will make their home on their toturn from a southern trip.

NEGRO COMMITS SUICEDE

A negro claiming to be John Davis, of Rocky Mount, R. C., and said to be returning from being organized throughout the states under the direction of the states under the direction of the cide last Thursday evening in state supervisors of education the yard of an unoccupied house tion with chapter school com-county, by hanging himself mittees. Ninsty chapters in the from a trace chain fastened to Potomac Division have already a tree in the yard. Before takappointed their asheol committing, his life, he is said to have mailed two bank deposit books under any circumstances: at the support of illegitimate chil- BOAD MEETING TUESDAY to his wife, Betty Davis, writing her a letter saying he was in bring over woolen gloves, half a duced a bill "to authorize and The annual meeting of the trouble and would not see her

ime from the tree.

A germination test of corn -- William H. Whittaker has at Camp Humphries.

CIRCUIT COURT

Judge J. B. T. Thornton Presides-Many Cases Contin-

Court continues in session. Judge J. B. T. Thornton president ing. The summary of proceed-

at rules set aside; case contin- Pebruary rules. ued to next term.

clair, commissioner, for certify- Ledman, master commissioner, ing clerk's record of public confirmed; H. Thornton Davies money collected in October, No- and Lucien Keith appointed spevember and December, 1917.

Ashby, jailer, for board of pristville on Nokesville-Catlett road, oners and committal fees, December and January.

Allowance of \$2 to W. J. Ashby, jailer, for maintenance and Bettis, respondent to conclude care of lunatic in jail.

Allowance of 50 cents to Robert M. Waters, witness before fore March 23. grand jury.

ville district, accepted.

surety.

continued to pext term.

Commonwealth against Lawfor a felony, motion to declare Inc., against The Quantico Co., Carrick, appeared and acknowl- appointed special commissioner, edged themselves indebted to fer report. the commonwealth in the sum | Cornwell against Maphis, conof \$250 each for the appearance firmation of report of H. Thornof the defendant at April term. ton Davies, commissioner of On motion of R. A. Hutchison, sale, and sale of 42 scres of land H. G. Shores, an attorney regu-in Manassas district, adjoining larly qualified to practice in the lands of Arrington and others, courts of Virginia, admitted to Harrison branch and Yates ford practice in this court.

for 31 days' service, December. final decree. L. Ledman authorized to cele-

William county.

breaking prohibition laws of the defendant.

Commonwealth against Minnie Keys, indictment for a felony, motion made at December term to declare her bond to appear at December term forfeited, continued to April term.

Commonwealth against William E. Melson, indictment for a misdemeanor, prisoner pleads not guilty; given maximum penalty, six months in jail and \$500 fine; jury. Jailer ordered to deliver prisoner to superintendent of state road force, or his duly authorized guards, to be worked on the state convict road force.

Resignation of G. W. Nutt, justice of the peace for Manassas magisterial district -ac cepted.

Commonwealth against Dad Williams, indictment for a misdemeanor, bond entered into at December term discharged; case continued to Tuesday after second Monday in April, defendant being in hospital for surgical treatment.

Allowance to trial jurous and witnesses in criminal cases.

Chancery. Wilmer Tyndale against Mabel Tyndale, decree for divorce a mensa et thorn: cause placed on suspended decket to await expiration of necessary period of three years from January,

1916, for the purpose of naving:

divorce enlarged and made a di vorce a vinculo matrimonii.

IS IN SESSION W. Hill Brown and A. A. Hooff; partners trading under the style and firm name of Brown & Hooff, against E. R. Conner, injunction restraining Gerendant from cutting and re moving any timber from certain tract of land described as part of Ben Lomond, until April term of court, unless injunction be ings, continued from last week, modified or dissolved; complainants to enter into bond of \$1,-000, upon execution of which W. B. Duncan against W. B. clerk is to issue process against Bullock, office judgment entered defendant returnable to second

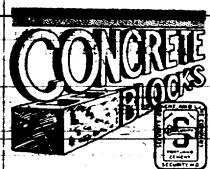
Nancy D. Holderman against Allowance of \$10 to C. A. Sin-John Hedrick et al, report of L. cial commissioners to sell cer-Allowance of \$30.60 to W. J. tain lot and buildings at Nokesadjoining lands of King, McCarthy et als.

Nealie J. Wise against James taking of depositions before C. A. Sinclair, commissioner, be-

Saville & Claiborne, Inc., vs., Resignation of Mahlon Seese, The Quantico Co., Inc., and othjustice of the peace for Brents- ers; Gilroy & Howard against The Quantico Co., Inc.: George Daniel Reid, father of Wal- D. Pickett against The Quantico lace Reid, deceased, granted cer- Co., Inc., et als; J. Posey et als tificate for obtaining letters of against The Quantico Co., Inc., administration on personal estet als; causes consolidated untate of deceased; administrator der short style of Saville & Claigives \$600 bond, D. C. Cline, borne, Inc., against The Quantico Co., Inc., et als; motion and Dan Pipkin against C. Parls, application for appointment of notice of motion for judgment; receiver for The Quantico Co. denied. None of said causes having matured for hearing, exrence B. Harrison, indictment cept suit of Saville & Claiborne, bond forfeited set aside and dis- Inc., ordered that process issue missed; tase continued to April against defendants in respecterm; defendant and his sure tive causes. Consolidated causes ties, J. J. Nicholson and W. H. referred to Alvin T. Embrey,

road, to A. M. Yates for \$300. Allowance of \$62 to R. L. Hin- Commissiones Davies instructed ton, special police officer for to pay out expenses, delinquent Dumfries magisterial district, taxes and certain other debts;

Brown & Hooff against Geo. brate rites of marriage in Prince B. Farquhar et als, Thomas H. Lion and Robert A. Hutchison. Sheriff directed to destroy ac- trustees, directed to pay \$2.25 cording to law all ardent spirits to R. M. Weir for beard of horse now held in the clerk's office and and residue funds, \$9.84, to having been taken from parties Brown & Hooff on debt against



very popular for building purposes and attractive and artistic structures are being built of them. Blocks of pleasing designs can be easily and cheaply made during the dull winter menths with comparatively inexpensive outlits.

concreting in cold we en materials. Use bot waone also. After placing in protect it for a few days by a

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CORNWELL SUPPLY DO.

THE STATE HAS WAKED-

This is a COUNTY CALL to every citizen in the county who is interested in GOOD ROADS

At 10:30 a. m., there will be a Big Meeting at

Come out and hear Mr. S. L. von Gameron, of the State Highway Department, who will tell us in detail as to the three classes of roads the state proposes and what Prince William county is to do towards carrying on this work. This is a Prince William county affair-something every citizen in the county is interested in, and your presence is needed. Virginia is the best state in the country, except roads. Come out and let's remedy this defect. will address the meeting.

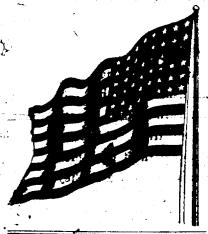
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WHAT ABOUT IT?

Are you co-operating with the Food Administration because you have to or because you want grain dealer, banker and broker. to?

Do you call yourself a loyal American citizen, anxious for the speedy triumph of the American cause, the success of its brave soldiers abroad and the welfare of its fine people at and whine and quibble and say suming the colossal task of his you can't or you don't want to, or you must first know the reason why, when you are called upon to conform to requirements 3

Are you only willing to follow orders as long as it suits your convenience, your pocketbook, and your individual views, or dream of the future, but a hapyou man enough and American py reality which is making itenough: to say: "That which self felt as a potent factor in is best for my country is best the winning of the war. New for me, I will follow the call of evidence of the oneness of the my trade; serve as it is demand. American people, if evidence ed of me; do what is required; were necessary, was given Monstand fast for the good of the day, when the General Assemwhere regardless of my own ap- bly of Virginia, for the first parent interests. My country time in the history of the legisand its heeds first, my business lature of a southern state, adand its advantage last. Come journed to take part in a celewhat may, I will not faiter or bration of Lincoln's birthusy. fail in this hour of trial."

the time of judgment, when Monday to Wednesday and not a each man's record is reviewed. dissenting voice was heard. In God's name, stand up and don't be a skulker.-Northwest-

"WHAT FOR YOU?"

ern Miller.

ers of the country and to their been exploded by the fact, that customers to do their share in every man directing this great country to meet the imperative en years of age and the great needs of the government is the majority of them over sixtyfollowing paragraph written by three. Loudoun Times. Citizen Soldier No. 258. -

District, National Draft Army: They say, who have come back from Over There, that at night the troubled earth between the lines is carpeted with nein. They say that death rides The papers and files and whistling in every wind, and that the very mists are charged with awful torment. They say that of all things spent and squandered there young human life is held least dear. It is not the pleasantest prospect for those of us who yet can feel upon our lips the pressure of our mother's good-bye kiss. But, please God, our love of life is not so prized as love of right. In this renaissance of our country's valor, we who will edge the wedge of her assault make calm acceptance of its hazards. For us, the steel-swept trench, the stiffening cold-weariness, hardship, worse. For you, for whom we go, you millions safe at home -what for you? * * * We shall need food. We shall need care: We shall need clothes for our bodies and weapons for our hands. We shall need terribly and without failure supplies yad equipment in a stream that is

constant and never-maing,

From you, who are our re-

sources and reliance, who are the heart and hope of humanity for which we smite and strive. must come these things."

Surely the heart of every individual who reveres the Stars and Stranger touched up these words of a soldier, and serely every working hand will find new avenues of speed in its inspiration. * * * "From you the heart and hope of humanity for which we strive, must come these things."

COL WHITE'S CANDIDACY While it has been known for some time that Col. E. B. White, of Leesburg, had congressional aspirations, the formal announcement of his candidacy this week came more or less as a political surprise. A synopsis of his platform will be found on our front page.

Col. White is a popular man in Loudoun. He has been phenomenally successful as a farmer, His activities have led him into paths that have given him a keen insight into many phases of business and politics. He has faced pivotal situations and the balances have with lucky precision fallen in his favor; still we home, and yet dare to hold back cannot but feel that he is ascareer when he tosses his hat into the ring and strikes an attitude to defeat the Hon. Charlie Carlin for Congress.—Hamilton Enterprise.

TOGETHER

American unity is no longer a Last Thursday the legislature On your answer to such ques- was invited to Camp Lee by a as these will depend your Pennslyvania regiment and Fristatus in this country sew, in day morning it was accepted. the time of action, when each the House of Delegates adopted man's help is needed, later, in a resolution to adjourn from

ANOTHER THEORY EX-PLODED

The theory of Dr. Osler that men over forty-five were only At the top of an appeal from useful to increase the incomes capital, in my opinion, is in Chicago. Secretary McAdoo to the bank- of andertakers has certainly extending the resources of the worldwide war is over fifty-sev-

THE GOVERNMENT CLERK

How dear to my sight are th of the office When mountains of k

fully view

ed the pupil staff the The folks back home think I'm relling

in velvet. How little they know

that are: In the job of the clerk th to covet

However rese-c The stuffy old office, the su

office, The place where you hid your ambitions goodbye.

long for the fields and the weeds and the streamlets, And pensively heave a deep envern

ood sigh, La I think of the farmer boys counting

their greenlets, motions go by.

long for a lawn with hig trees on it A garden with flowers and estables

id, I've a hele in the w the sidewalk With a sad little yard that's asham-

ed to be seen. old gloomy office the life tenur

It can not compare with a job back

ADVERTISEMENT'

E. B. WHITE, OF LEESBURG, VA. **ANNOUNCES HIS CANDIDACY**

FOR CONGRESS IN 8th DISTRICT

FULL STATEMENT OF PLATFORM ON WHICH HE STANDS FOR ELECTION

Col. E. B. White, of Leesburg, Va., has announced his Candidacy for Congress in the Eighth District in which this County is located. Following is a statement in full of the Platform on which he will stand for election.

TO THE VOTERS OF THE 8TH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.

At the request of many voters through out the District, and after careful consideration of their request, I have decided to announce myself a candidate for Congress, subject to the Democratic Primary to be held this coming summer. I believe I can render service of value to the people

of this District.

On account of the war prices for farm products and high wages, the producer is not to a great extent feeling the high cost of production, neither is the consumer, with but few exceptions, suffering on account of the high cost of the necessaries of life. These conditions cannot exist long after the closing of the World War. When this war is closed we will fully realize the extent of the destruction of property and the decrease in the consuming power of the world. We will witness decrease in wages which must be attended by decrease in cost of living. Even under the present high wage scale, the laboring man is but little, if any, better off than he was before the war. The advance in the cost of living has almost if not entirely consumed the advance is wages. The lowering of the price of farm products must be attended by the lowering of the cost of production. We will witness reconstruction days.

My life has been in paths that have given me knowledge gained by experience, best of all teachers, of the problems that confront the laborer, the farmer, the merchant and the banker. I believe that this experience will be helpful in an effort to care for the interests of the people of my District. I have never aspired to any office before, and would not now if I did not feel that I could render service

I feel that in offering myself as a candidate I should express my views on some matters that are of interest to the people of our District.

believe in open committee me and that a complete Congressional Record should be kept at the hearings of both the whole and the sub-committee and especially a record of the votes of the members of these committees; and that these records be open to the inspection of any citizen of this country. This I deem to be highly important, inasmuch as there is a general leeling among the pear ple that much legislation beneficial to the public, and fiarmful to big business in killed in these committees and the public is denied nearitive knowledge as to the public is denied nearitive knowledge as to the public member of the committee.

The cost of the transfer of food from the producer to the communer would have my careful attention. As Federal Food Administrator for Virginia, I have been and I hope in, a matter of Congressional record. I remember clearly two importants in the second.

matter, and I know if this cost is not great; ly reduced, when times become normal either the producer of the consumer will suffer, likely both. The manufacturer and jobber are trying to give the impressional producer. sion throughout the country that the retailers are entirely responsible for the advance in the ncessaries of life. This is not the case, the manufacturer and the jobber are equally, if not more respon-sible for this condition. A real effort is being made to ascertain the most the sumes will pay, and then charge at.

The most dangerous aggregation of ing to control the human food of the world in a way only equalled by the attempt of the Kaiser to control all the people of the world. God forbid that either should utting down a strike in Germany withdrawing food from the strikers. The packers are almost, if not entirely, in the position to do the same.

They control the markets of this country, and are meming to the consumer the price of beef, mutted, pork, butter, eggs, poultry and lard. The evidence so far submitted to the Federal Trades Commission which is now investigating the of the laws, and in defiance of an order of the United States Court, they have conducted their business with a complete understanding both as to the prices paid to the producer and the price charged to of them out of business for refuse the consumer, as well as the division of low directions. The producer and the husiness the business, almost to the exact per cent. as prevailed before the National Packing Company was ordered dissolved by the courts. It also shows clearly that they have maintained a lobby at Washington in order to prevent legislation harmful to them as well as to prevent Congressional Investigation of their illegal business practices. I know that the legal business practices. I know that the government, ages under present conpacters have grown fat and strong, but ido not think stronger than the Congress of the United States, and I do believe that if Congress were to make an house; engines. Yet we see any measures.

Oh these fat chested houses each just

And identify years by the fit of the

joyfully welcome the coming of pay-

When the ghosts walks around with

- the scade and the bosses;

shark, and faker,

MY OWIL

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But the butcher, the baker, the loan

Get the very last sou, not a cont is

The old civil service, the ossified ser-

With payrum secure, but so hope

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OWN COVER,



my careful attention. As Federal Food record. I remember clearly two imports believe to be done in order to prevent the Administrator for Vigints. I have been any party of it. One was that only one farmer from taking party of one machine able to get some valuable data on this packer would make a bid on his, or his to repair another, and thus compet him able to get some valuable data on this packer would make a bid on his, or his to repair another, and thus competition and the other was that to have never one a new machine. This neighbor's cattle, and the other was that to buy a new part or a new ma his farm to the hooks of the retailer, and he showed that Armour and Company made \$28 per head. This is at least six times a fair and equitable profit. Who paid this unreasonable profit? Either the producer or the consumer, very likely both. If elected to Congress I promise to work diligently and continuously to correct

this. I think it can be permanently cor-rected by slighting the following: Gov-erament ownership of stock yards, Gov-erament or Municipal abattoirs, railroads being required to furnish all ship-idees. The same claim was made regard-pers refrigerated cars, and not being ing the Federal Reserve Bank Act, which allowed to haul refrigerated cars owned by private individuals or corporations. Stock yards are now owned or controlled by the packers, resulting in such unfair solved in order to pround unreasonable charges for yardage, socialism in this countend, etc., that owners of stock cannot not, and does not man Their ownership of yards prevents the all and favoritism shown to none.

establishment of independent packing Only to show that I have for many plants. In these Government or Muniyears taken an interest in the matters cipal abattoirs, farmers' cattle would be above referred to, which I offer as evi-billed, refrigerated and sold to the retailer dence that I would give my best efforts direct. For this a charge should be made that would pay the entire cost of this summer of 1916 I appeared before the service, including interest on the cost of the plant. This is being done in several cities in the South, and is proven to be more than satisfactory. It transfers the r to the retails meat from the producer to the retailer at actual cost. It would remove the retailer from the absolute domination of the and who has put man ng to fol

samer must be brought nearer together. I am also much interested in the stand-ardising of farm machinery. Mr. Ford the railroad service of Loudoun, Fairfax, has been able to give the users of cars a and Alexandria Counties. good car at a ress able price, and to furnish repairs for the same promptly at reasonable prices. This is because the parts of his cars are standardized. The

Only those having pull out afford

And hope that a better day will

And my name in big letters is writ-

The old stuffy office, the prison cell of-

The graveyard of hope for the gov-

So I bend to my work with such grac

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to this manufacturing cost, which the firmer pays. These manufacturers are netwoment with making different kinds of farm machinery, but every few years tney anghtly change each machine, even drills, harrows, and other kinds of farm is certainly very wasteful and works a severe hardship on the farmer.

These matters concern the producer and the consumer. There is no semblance of organization or trust of any kind among the farmers, therefore their products are sold in the free and open market in competition one with the other, so that any reduction in the cost of production is bound to result in the lowering of prices

Many men, including some members of Congress what that these are socialistic ideas. The same claim was made regard Street to cause a panic whenever desired I claim that these big problems must be encialism in this country. Socialism cancountry where equal chances are given to

Judiciary Committee art and arread to the best of my ability in favor of a Congressional invest of the packers. I also appeared terest of the people of my District. Board at Richmond, and arrived for the exemption of skilled farms abor. I have appeared before the State Corporation Commission and Committees of the Vir-

in conclusion I will say I have never been, and never expect to be, allied definitely with any faction of the Democratic party. I have voted about as often for the anti-organization candidate as I nice serse. An member of Congress I would number the mone intermediate passive the same independe

I would like an auto, at least a time Virginia Has Plenty of Coal

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-Mr. R. S. Arey continues ill at his home near town.

-Mr. Leonard E. Hixson con- invited to attend. tinues extremely ill at his home on Fairview avenue.

-Miss Christine Breeden, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Breeden, is ill of pneu-

-The Woman's Auxiliary of Trinity Episcopal Church will meet at the rectory Wednesday afternoon.

-Mr. Reuben Jenkins was lieutenant. called to Graves Mill, Madison county, this week by the illness ofhisfather, Mr. J. L. Jenkins.

ruary 15.

-Mr. R. L. Brown, who has been ill for several weeks, following a fall on the ice at Strasburg, is improving.

-Special Officer R. M. Weir is expected here today with W. two weeks ago in Denver, Colo.

The Gypsy Smith Prayer Circle will meet Thursday after-Mrs. Lacy McCuen, Centerville

ing at the home of Mrs. W. Mrs. A. A. Hooff. Fewell Merchant; on Battle

Orange Review.

-Mrs. J. L. Harrell entertained the Manassas Good

-Paul L. Akers, son of Mrs. south.

registrants -have

team from Remington High policy was \$4,500. School tomorrow evening at Conner's Hall.

-The Manassas Graded School, which has been closed the past week on account of measles in the community, will reopen Monday morning.

-Mr. Boston Steele, who re cently sold his farm near town Rev. E. V. Regester. to Mr. J. R. Haydon, will leave for Florida with his family the first of March to take charge of Mr. Haydon's property there.

-An auction sale of farm produce was held at Middleburg Red Cross work room fund. etc., to be put on sale.

rats and crows as well as weath- hours. An interested group of Carmel, Rev. Father Downs ofer conditions.

signed as editor of the Journal, by holding a dime social at the night; February 6. The cause evening, February 22, beginning building and contents were inat 3 o'clock. All are condially sured for \$650 through Mr. W

-Rev. Dr. Frank Page, rector of Zion Episcopal Church at -The regular meeting of the Fairfax Courthouse and brother four-year-old son of Mr. and Manassas Red Cross chapter of Thomas Nelson Page, is ill of Mrs. Everett Forrester, who was will be held at the Town Hall pneumonia at his home in Fair, badly burned yesterday morning Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. fax. Dr. Page was attacked by at the family home near Nokesgrippe about a week ago and ville, died a few hours later on a It's pneumonia developed...

> -Charles Keith Carlin, son of Representative Carlin, was among the 212 officers of the Eightieth Division, Camp Lee, who were notified of promotions Monday. Lieut. Carlin has been advanced from second to first

-Corporal James W. Love, Ordnance Department, Camp Lee, has been promoted to the -A lumber firm at Clifton rank of sergeant. He is a son has contracted to ship thirty of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Love, of carloads of pulp wood by Feb- Hamilton, Loudoun county, and was formerly employed here by the National Bank of Manassas.

- Having received a number of "In Memoriam" notices, unaccompanied by the price of insertion. The Journal takes this opportunity to call attention to W. Garrison, who was arrested the fact that all matter of this nature is published at the rate of twenty-five cents an inch.

-The Junior Red Cross Numnoon at 3 o'clock at the home of ber Two will not hold a meeting this week, according to the announcement of Miss Elizabeth Hotel at Manassas. Coleman, secretary. The next -The Auction Bridge Club meeting will be held on Friday, was entertained Tuesday even- February 22, at the home of

Aldie, celebrated his eightieth nesday and Thursday and the Measles have been very birthday on Sunday, February following Monday and Tuesday prevalent in and around Orange 3, with a big dinner attended by About thirty men have been or the last few weeks, but the all of his children and their fam- dered to report each of these cases are very mild ones. liles. Capt. diZerega has been days, according to a list posted a resident of Virginia for about at the courthouse and postoffice. fifty years.

-Lieut. George C. Round re-Housekeepers' Club Wednesday cently was appointed Food Adafternoon at her home on West ministrator for Prince William for fuel conservation, as applyeral Food Administrator for ed by Harry Flood Byrd, Fed-M. E. Akers, of Manassas, re- Virginia. Lieut. Round has de- eral Fuel Administrator for Vircently enlisted in the Army, and clined the appointment, feeling ginia, according to advices reis now in a training camp in the patriotically inclined but unable ceived today by the local fuel d-

-Mr. George B. Jennings. been heard from since the list special agent, and Mr. W. N. of thirty-eight who failed to Lipscomb, resident agent for view of improvement in weather submit questionnaires was pubthe Royal Fire Insurance Comlished in last week's issue.

pany, settled in full Friday with and transportation conditions. Mr. J. W. Todd for his dwelling -The Manassas High School and furniture recently destroybasketball team will play the ed by fire. The amount of the

> -Edwin Shipley Bilihimer, of Washington, and Miss Genevieve Botts Luckett, daughter of Mrs. Lucie Luckett, of Alexandria, were married in Alexandria Monday afternoon at the parsonage of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, by

Alonzo Newton, a Staffor fisherman, with a companion cut through twenty inches of ice in Potomac creek Friday and got House of Delegates, after an ex--The Bethlehem Good two barrels of pike and catfish Housekeepers' Club will be ens which they brought to market in voted Friday to recommend that tertained tomorrow afternoon Fredericksburg the following Delegate C. J. Meetze, of Prince at two-thirty o'clock at the day. They went after them with William, be held the rightful home of Mrs. Robt. A. Hutchi- a wagon which they slid over the holder of the seat contested by ice to the point where the figh Mr. C. A. Sinclair. It is under

Saturday for the benefit of the key, which had been taken from -Nearly 800 bottles of whisviolaters of the state prohibition Farmers of the community gave law and stored in the county pigs, corn, wood, butter, eggs, clerk's office to await the action of the court, were emptied Wed--Reports to headquarters of nesday morning in the snow bethe Virginia Farmers' Educa- hind the county courthouse. Webb, daughter of Judge and tional and Co-operative Union Following an order of the court Mrs. James H. Webb, of New show that much corn has been on Tuesday, Deputy Shoriff J. P. Haven, Conn., and Mr. Charles rotting in the shock, as many Kerlin assumed the task, calling Stewart Bell, of Washington, D. farmers have been handicapped Deputy Clerk L. Ledman to his C., were married Monday, Febby the labor shortage. Corn assistance, and together they ruary 4, in New Haven at the still afield has been damaged by drained bottles for nearly three Church of Our Lady of Mount

—The Woman's Christian —The Summit school house, Temperance Union will observe located near Agnewville, this -Miss Mary Larkin has re- Frances Willard Memorial Day county, burned Wednesday home of Mrs. A. E. Spies Friday of the fire is unknown. The Lillian Gish and Wilfred Lucas N. Lipscomb's fire insurance Two Sorts of Women and a Man

> -Charles Edward Forrester. railway train en route to a hospital in Washington. The child's clothing caught fire from a stove in the Forrester home, it is said, while the mother had gone to the barn!

-An entertainment will be given at Bethel High School, Agnewville, Friday evening, February 22, for the benefit of the Red Cross. An admission fee of fifteen cents will be charged and after the program refreshments will be sold. Doors will be open at seven-thirty o'clock. The proceeds will be given to the Bethel Branch of the American Red Cross.

-Mr. Roger Payne has sold the hotel at Front Royal, of which he was the proprietor, says the Brandy correspondent of the Culpeper Exponent, and has accepted a position as trayeling salesman. His family will remain at Front Royal, where he has bought other property. Mr. Payne is a former proprietor of the New Prince William

-Physical examination of registered men will begin Monday morning at the Prince William county courthouse, contin--Capt. A. L. B. diZerega, of uing throughout Tuesday, Wed-This will complete the examination of men already classified.

-The Monday closing order county by Col. E. B. White, Fed- ing to Virginia, has been revokto perform the duties required. ministration. Fuel /Administrator Byrd acted upon the recommendation of United States and results already obtained.

> -Among the bills signed by Governor Davis Friday were House bill 39, an act to authorize the Board of Supervisors of Culpeper county to issue bonds for the building and completion of certain roads, and House bill 47, an act to authorize the Culpeper supervisors to establish and maintain toll gates on the macadamized roads in the several magisterial districts of the county, collect the toll and use it for purposes of maintenance

> -The Committee on Privileges and Elections, Virginia ecutive session of two hours stood, says a Richmond newspaper, that a minority report will be filed objecting to the method employed in arriving at the decision, some of the delegates having objected to the secret

Lucy visitors witnessed the spectacle. Sciating. Mrs.

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"THE NINETY AND NINE" The Man Drank, the Girl Loved

ter of the bride, was matron of honor, and Mr. Oliver Reynolds was best man. Mr. Bell is a nephew of Mr. E. A. Brand, a former resident of Manassas, and has often visited at the Brand; residence here. Mr. and Mrs. Bell will live in Ilion, N. Y.

-At the last convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, held at Chattanooga, Tenni, the Daughters determined to assume the support of beds in the Red Cross hospital_at Neuilly, France. Mrs. A. A. Campbell, war relief director of Virginia, requests that every member of chapters contribute ten cents to this fund. In order to meet the demand, members of Manassas Chapter are requested to add ten cents to their annual dues, which are due now, THE DEMAND THE DAY

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Virginian famed as one of New those institutions whose efforts York's leading lawyers, and Os- are bent toward negro uplift. wald G. Villard, owner and pub. The visitors left shortly after lisher of the New York Post, the meeting for Washington. were here yesterday to ask the Richmond Times-Dispatch. House Appropriation Committee to give aid to the Manassas Industrial School for the training of Colored Youth. Mr. Bat. state of Virginia, as major in tle is a member of the New York the National Guard of the Manassas Association, an or, United States has been anganization formed to sid the nounced by the War Departschool; with branches in several | ment of the larger cities of the North and West. Both he and Mr. Villard emphasized the necessity for negro education, admonished the committeemen that

the negro demanded that the George Gordon Battle, a state give all possible aid to

> The appointment of William W. Sale, adjutant-general of the

Rev. H. B. Lee, ir., of Charlottesville, has accepted a call to Trinity Episcopal Church, Towson, Md.

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CLIFTON

The public school teachers of Centerville district met with the faculty of Chifton school Friday brother, Mr. H. L. Tubbs. evening. The meeting was called to order by Mr. John D. Con-rett, clerk of the school board, the Clifton school, was elected president of the association. Mrs. Kelt and her daughters, who are visiting Mrs. Charles Faruson, gave some delightful music during the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mayhugh celebrated the twentyfifth anniversary of their wedding Saturday evening at their home in the village. Among the many to offer congratulations were their eight children and one granddaughter.

Prof. B. D. Lucas, of Eastern College, preached in the Presbyterian Church Sunday morning in the absence of Rey. Alford Kelley. The subject of his sermon was "God Is Love."

Miss Mary Quigg has been visiting at her home here, while the Richmond schools are closed for lack of fuel.

Miss Quigg, Messrs. Jack Detwiler, Josh and Robert Buckley were Washington visitors Sunday to hear Billy Sunday's ser-

Misses Davis and Cox visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. Fenton Crosen died at his home near Centerville Friday and was buried Saturday at Centerville, the funeral service being conducted by Rev. W. L. Naff, pastor of the Clifton Bap- Today"-By the School. tist Church. Mr. Crosen is survived by his widow, who was formerly Miss Pettit; a daughter, Mrs. Beahm, and a son, Mr. Mack Crosen. Mr. Charles Crosen of Clifton, is his brother. Mr. O. L. Detwiler and Mrs. M. E. Quigg are able to be out Lillian Greenwood. again, after a few days' illness. John Detwiler, Mr. Detwiler's youngest son, has pneumonia.

German measles are still on the rounds, the latest victim being Miss Edna Mathers.

Rufus Mathers has enlisted in the Naval Reserve Corps. The Junior Literary Associa

on of Chirton High School will JANY PERKLING give a debate next Friday afternoon on "Resolved, That the old | Dainty because suggestive of M. Lynch & Co. bachelors should be taxed to support the old maids."

Mrs. Howard Myers has sen in \$10.13 to the Armenian Board of Relief—the amount raised by the sale of lunch at the Myers' sale on January 31.

Rev. J. F. Burks, of Manassas held services in the Episcopal ments of ladies desiring refined chapel Sunday afternoon.

Jesse Owen Weaver is home from Camp Lee. He lost his left hand after being sent to camp with the National Army and has been discharged from the service.

Misses Annie and Helen Eligin entertained yesterday evening at the home of their aunt, Mrs. James U. Kincheloe.

Roy. W. L. Neff will fill his usual appointment next Sunday vening at 7:80 o'clock

KOPP

A crowd of young people from Kopp attended the debate and entertainment at Forest Hill Saturday evening. The subject of the debate was "Resolved, That a man should not become engaged before leaving for the foreign field." The decision was given in favor of the negative speaker, Mr. William Crow, who handled, the subject well O and held the audience spellbound by his eloquence.

Mr Thomas J. Woolfenden was a Manassas visitor Tuesday.

Mr. Allen Liming, of Joblin, visited in the Kopp neighborhood Sunday.

A dance was given Tuesday evening at Embrey's Chapel; school house.

Miss Maud L. Norman, teacher of Homes School, was a Kopp isitor Saturday

The farmers are beginning to

think of spring plowing. Mr. Fred Tubbs, of Dumfries, spent the week-end with his

A meeting of the Bellehaven the ded 7:30 o'clock.

The Community League will hold its regular meeting Satentertainment will be given for the benefit of the school. The proceeds will be used to pay the balance due on the state aid library ordered by the clerk.

HAYFIELD

ment League will give an enter- Farms Manassas, Va. tainment at the school house Friday evening; February 22, with songs and readings, a box social and a fish pond. Refreshments of all kinds will be sold and the ladies are requested to program follows:

Song, "Washington"-By the

Reading, "Boyhood of Washington"—A. Greenwood.

Dialigue, "Events in Washington's Life"—Eight Pupils.

Recitation, "The Little Red Stamp"—H. Luck. Dialogue, "Red, White and

Blue"—Three Girls. Reading, "Washington to His

Soldiers"-M. M. Lowe. Song, "Loyalty is the W

Recitation, "February Johnnie Gaba.

Recitation, "Something Better"-Mary Gaba. Reading, "A Washington Cu-

riosity"-May Luck. Recitation, "Washington"

Recitation, "The Twenty-second of February"-Ruth Suth

Recitation, "Johnnie's His tory Lesson"—Bessie Lowe.

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ABOUT PEOPLE WE KNOW

Mrs. B. A. Elliot has returned to Manassas, after an extended

Mrs. L. F. Hough, of Washington, spent Tuesday here with her husband, Dr. L. F. Hough.

Mr. C. P. Jones, of Swetnam, 39-tf was a Manassas visitor yester-

> Mrs. Virginia D. Holt, of Richmond, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. W. Fewell Merchant.

Mrs. F. B. Hooff, of Charles Jones, Swetnam P. O., Fairfax Town, W. Va., is the guest of Station. Va. 39.5* her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Smith.

> Mrs. J. L. Meany, of Washington, is visiting at the home of

Mrs. G. Edward Dombhart, of Washington, is spending the week with her-parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Merchant.

Private Herman, F. Steele, Coast Artillery Corps, Fort with modern improvements; Washington, Md., spent the

> Ralph Holt Wood, of Richmond, is visiting his cousin, John Holt Merchant, the young son of Capt. and Mrs. W. Fewell Merchant.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Lion, who were married recently in Washington, have returned from a southern wedding trip. Mrs. Lion was formerly Miss Alice Harbison, of Washington.

Lieut. Percy S. Haydon, of Fort Leavenworth, Kans., who MONEY TO LEND in sums of arrived last week to visit his \$1,000 to \$5,000 on real estate, parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. are not all simple odors, a good first trust. C. A. Sinclair, At Haydon, will remain here until March 1.

Mrs. M. E. Akers had as her line of perfumes that meet the years old this spring, the other 9 mests on Sunday Mrs. Walter perfumes that meet the require Blough's farm.

R. Akers, of Alexandria, Miss pring the other 9 mests of ladies designed and the sunday Mrs. Walter Blough's farm. Elizabeth Mabrey and Miss Ida Wanted-Married man for L. Glascock, Mr. floward Akers farm work at once; war-time and Mr. and Mrs. Ashby Glas-30-tf. cock, of Washington.

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EPISCOPAL.

Trinity Episcopal Church, Lov. F. Burks, rector.

Service Sunday evening at 7:30 -

St. Anne's Memorial Chapel Nokes ville, Rev. J. F. Burks, rector. Service Sunday morning at

LUTHERAN

Bethel Lutheran Church, Rev. Edgar Z. Pence, pastor. Lenton sermon Wednesday evening

at 7:30 o'clock. Catachetical Instruction Thursday at 3:15 p. m.

Sunday School Su Preaching at 7:30 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN

Alford Kelley, pastor. Sunday...Sunday school at 19 a. Subject, "Four Kinds of Ground." Preaching at 11 a. m. Subject,

"Birth." p. m. · Subject, "What My Church Is Doing."

Preaching at 7:30 p. m. Subject, "Death."

Young."

Clifton Presbyterian Church, Rev. Alford Kelley, paster. Sunday School at 19 a. m. Subject as stated shove Mission Band at 11 a. m

RAPTIST

Woman's Missionary Society at 3

Manassas Baptist Church

D. D. Clark, pastor, Sunday-Sunday School, 9.45 a. m.; morning service, 11 s'clock; E. Y. P. U., 6:45; evening service at 1:30. Wednesday-Prayer meeting at airli clay.

Rev. Barnett Grimaley's Appulatme Bellehaven, fourth Sunday, 11 a. m. days, 3 p. m. 🚙

Hatcher Memorial, second Su II a. m. and 7:30 p. m. 3 Oak Dale, third Sunday, 11 a. m. and first Sunday, 7:30 p. m. Auburn, first Sunday, II a. m. third Sunday, 7:20 p. m.

PRIMITIVE SAPTIST Primitive Bestist Church, Elder T. S. Dalton, paster.

a. m. and the Sister 2:30 p. m.

CATHOLIC

All Saints' Cathelic Church, Man-Mass at 8 a. m., first and third Sundays. Second and fourth Sundays at the Blessed Sacrament.

METHODEST

Grace Methodist Episcopal Church pastor

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.

Rev C. K. Millican's appoints

follow: Sudley-Circt. Sundays, 11 a. m. Fairview-Second and fourth

Gainesville First Sunday. 8 p. m.: aird and fifth Sunday, 11 a. Bristow-Third and set

Woodlawn-Third and fifth S ivs. 8 p. m.

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An old man while digging a Wednesday Prayer meeting at 7:30 mill race on the Horn Farm, fan Though mute, still yet they speak, p. m. Subject, "True Strength of the across it. He was afflicted with And plead that we their death an old fever sore and blood troubles which were considered incurable. During the several weeks America! America! digging his feet and legs were Speed up your men and guns, wet each day as water gathered And never let your sacred soil and he noticed that this water Be cursed by fiendish Huns. turned a reddish color caused by mixing of water with the vein of Till victory is won, peculiar looking mineral, almost And all the world may like powder, which had apper. From instful, savage Hun. entiv laid for centuries encased in a marble-like casing of rock

The sore on his leg began to heal and by the time his work Acti was completed his leg was sound Woodbine, second and fourth Sun- and well. This was considered so very remarkable by the people aday of that section that an investigation was made and it was found to be like radium, gold, platinum and other wondrous secrets of nature a natural compound containing inimitable properties. in proportions no chemist has attempted to duplicate though a large sum was offered he who could accomplish this.

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second term.

and rebute for the sinking of the door. "Tuscania, a Rhode Island school A detective is working on the committee has voted unanimous- case, and two suspects have ly to paste together the pages of been jailed. the school songbooks containing

the German national air, "The

THE SCOURGE OF EUROPE

The Kaiser, Scourge of Europe, prates Of peace, while bettles roar, A vulture with his talons dipped In human flesh and gore.

or place and righteen His aid is murder, but and greed And works of "frightfulness."

Like blasphemous Seleucid, who Jehovah's law reviled, His holy temple, sacred shrine, With Sesh of swine defiled. He dons the livery of heaven To wage his wars of hate. His hordes with raning, shot and shell

He takes the boly same of God Upon his wicked lips And boasts his guidance while hi sword

Of deeds so frightful, vile, That Satan with his hosts in hell

Slain by those vultures of the By wicked kaiser sped. Their slimy forms and glassy eyes

AVERGE And on him vengeance wreak.

Work night and day, not pa

-MARGARET H. BOWEN. February 6, 1918.

OLD SAWS IN PHYME

You can't out your

There's no use crying o'ac milk if

it's broke.

All work and no play will make Jack a dall hov:

fall.

strings to your hour;

The devil finds work for h **b d**: en is as good

Win lives in a glass

MURDER IN CULPEPER

O: F. Clarke, a prominent exchant at Mitchell's Station. ate at his since of business Thursfrom Clarke and Warren coundary night, February 7, by unaviation section and will report ball penetrating his head just for duty at the end of the see-back of the ear and passing sion. He is one of the young- through the brain, killing him est members of the House of instantly. When he did not what was detaining him, and

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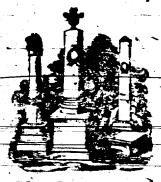
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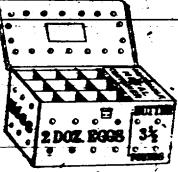
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affected in some way by the war. The city inhabitant has felt the shortage of sugar and fuel. The farmer is surrounded by unusual conditions. He is asked to produce greater ricids under a diminishing labor supply. Rus sia and the United States are the only nations now at war that produce more Soods than their own people require

combers, but for such crops we heet mid pointoes are usually should be applied on the chaps preceding these entioned. We are allying farmers ere the time at the carlicut date possible on accounted the difficulty in

transportation and labor. Dr. H. J. Patterson, director of the

"We have gotton very good results by applying lime during the winter as a top dressing on wheat and fall needinses. We do not advise this as bothg the bout method of apply bac lime, but lime applied in this way has proven beneficial both to the grain and grass which follows the wheat."

Dr. Jacob G. Liuman, soil chemist, lean and director of the New Jerses Agricultural Experiment Station, says

presiding time in the full and winter re entirely proper. At this partiestime, when farm labor is costly and scant as to supply, the conservation of the efforts of the farmer should be urged in every possible way. Indeed, it has been our practice for some time past to advise farmers to the farm work that may be done in the winter until early spring."

Dr. Elmer O. Finnin, professor of soils, Corbell University and College of Agriculture, Itimes, ... Y., Says:

"In the matter of the ordering and was of time in the whiter

A TYPICAL CITY SCHOOL GARDEN.



THE TEXTURE AND FERTILITY OF GARDEN SOILS BY AN APPLICATION OF LIME

and of these have one two Bussia-can hardly he expected to farmers ordering their lime to the win The eyes of the me must be no breaking on the and ciething. The duty is pro

that of evenly distributing labor faroughout the near, both of cheringe of labor. It is not cur for the farmer to work as hard in wis erain it is not altogether natural it is his rest period, such as he is able to have yet in the present emergency all are required to exert their greatest

efforts to avoid defeat and suffering. Liming noils is essential to crop prodone in winter, though-it is not a cus- cial of the U.S department of agriculbecause practice nor always advisable. ture recently expressed it: "The farm-Tet ander the circums:ances it is one er should buy the most concentrated

more time for mirts mich practice of applying time in the winter any time when the ground is essential ly bare of spire. While we prefer that it be applied to land that is to be plowed or to be given cultivation be fore the crop is planted, we do not Ste ure not likely to he as force as

Considering these statements of the ending agriculturisis, in view of the fact that a high percentage (approxiand 35 per cent t of the coils onst of the Mississippi river are sour and facilities is severe, the former spould not resitate to secure a liberal supply of lime now for immediate applihouse storage. As

RYE AND WINTER VETCH



A DOMBINATION OF CROPS RAPIDLY GROWING IN POPULARITY

way to utilize labor efficiently during the winter and at the same time wing tares her untilbury like retyring speak or yields, so hadly accord.

Agriculturists and expe tion workers everywhere have been ntion. The reelderation to this qui marks of a number are given here.

Advice of Experiment Station Worksie Prof. T. C. Johnson, director of the Virginia "Disck" Superim Norfolk, Va., sape:

"We think it a very good practice for the farmer to purchase lime doring the fall and winter for immediate intince, temptoes, cantaloupes and en should be fed . wice daily.

essential crop production: worwell, to throughout the year, and firstly, so Black which are more collective ted and freer of impurities than other forms.

GOOD GRAIN LAYING RATION

Use of High Priced Wheel-Feed ta Dry Happer. in these dams of high wheat prices

a good-laying ration may consist of application or for application prior to the following: Three parts cornment planting crops in the early spring. In and one part heef even mixed togeththe trucking section if is customery to or and fed in a dry much hopper. In procure lime during the winter months addition a acravely rathen consisting of and apply it on such crops as cabbage, | equal parts of rfurked rors and eats

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ALEXANDRIA, VA.

Rev. C. K. Millican, pastor of the Sunday meeting in Washington Tuesday.

Mr. Ben Wood was a Washthe view

Mr. John M. Piercy and his little son, John, left Wednesday morning for a visit to his mother, Mrs. Thomas M. Piercy, in Fredericksburg.

Mr. Charles B. Allen made a Tuesday. business trip to Washington Miss Gertie Tapacott left

attended the Sunday revival in expected that Miss Tapecott will Washington last week were accept a position in Washington. Miss Virginia E. Cave, Miss Es- Mr. Jesse Rainey, of Dumtelle Cave, Mrs. Charles B. Al. fries, was the guest of friends len, Miss Ruth Hoffman, Messrs at Forestburg Sunday. Harry and Robert Lee and Mr. W. M. Cave.

his home here.

Mr. Robert Lee was in Staunton this week.

Gainesville resident, died Thurs- end with Mr. Abel's father, Mr. day, February 7, at his home in R. S. Abel. in the family cemetery on the Davis farm.

guest of his father and sisters Sunday evening. this week.

folk, is visiting his brother, Mr. William Crow, of Joulin, Satur-Robert H. Florence.

Messrs. John. William and Richard Sweeney, of Alexandria, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Sweeney.

Mr. Clarence R. Painter, wh has been in Philadelphia for several days, returned to Coince ville Saturday.

Miss Ada Galleher is visiting relatives near Bristow.

Rev. C. W. Beard held ser vices at the Methodist Church Sunday evening.

Mr. Eastman Keys has pur chased a new truck for houl

Mr. D. €. Cline was in Alexandria on business Monday.

Mr. Jake Merchant spent the week-end with his family here.

A number of the young men of this community have accepted positions at Accetink

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Loveled and their little son were gueste. of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Brawner

Miss Delma Harris spent Sun-Roller Hall. day with the Misses Harper at Cabin Branch.

Mr. Warfield Brawner is on the sick list.

Mrs. Jessie Lansford has ac cepted a position in Washing-Reyrode

Mrs. Kate Carroll has ly moved out of town

WATERFALL

Mr. Buford Bridwell, of Fall Thurch, spent several days the week with friends in this neigh borhood.

Mr. G. W. Shirley and Mice Margaret Shirley were Man sas visitors on Seturday.

Miss Alice Dunbar, of Qu tico, spent the week-end at "Mount Atlas."

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pickett. Mr. Elmer Pickett and Miss Swartz, of the Woolsey neighborhood, were Washington visitors last week and attended the Billy Sunday meetings.

Misses Mary Louise Rector and Ellen Utterback entertained at a "rook" party Tuesday even ing at the home of Mrs. Howard Bell.

The Woman's Missionery Union met at the home of Mrs. Sidney Clarke Wednesday afternoon.

Rev. W. L. Naff filled his regwar appointment at Antioch on the second Sunday morning. There will be no services on the count of bad roads.

The Civic League will hold its. The eighth grade pupils gave the Methodist Church, attended regular meeting at the school a debate Thursday, February 7, building on Friday evening "Resolved, That old maids are February 22. Ice cream will be more useful than old bachelors." sold and the proceeds will be Missandalle Thornton a school permant.

FORESTBURG

Mr. C. C. Dunn visited his mother, Mrs. Charles Dunn,

Monday to visit her sister, Mrs. Among the young people who DuVall, in Washington. It is

Mr. Samuel DeVaughn re turned Sunday from a visit to Mr. C. Fairfax Millican, of his father, Mr. Horace De-Front Royal, spent Sunday at Vaughn, in Washington. The elder Mr. DeVaughn was recent. ly hurt by a fail

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Abal of Mr. A. M. Brady, a former Washington, spent the week-

Washington. Funeral services Privates Frank Davis and

to hear of the death of Mr. Mr. William M. Cave is the James Spence, which occurred

Miss 'Frances Loyd visited Mr. Joseph Florence, of Nor- ber uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. day and Sunday.

MOKESVILLE

An interesting program was rendered Tuesday afternoon by the league of the Nokesville public school in observance of incoin's birthday. The program follows:

Song, "Leyalty"-By School.

Snyder. Lincoln's Education Chris

ine Free. Mrs. Lincoln Clyde Grisso. Quotations from Lincoln

Debate of Lincoln and Doug- Farm. las John Grisso.

William A. Evers.

Roy Fitzwater.

Lincoln's Call for Volunteers Mrs.M. E. Wilkins is visiting William Swarts.

Where Lincoln Is Buried Harold Swartz

Lincoln's Chi Walter.

Address - Prof. I. N. H. coasting.

Song. "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean"—By the School.

fourth Sunday evening on ac-Sophia Manual, chairman, and Chide Grisso, secretary.

berta Wilkins and Mae Walter spoke for the affirmative and the negative was represented by Messrs. Harold Swartz, Benjamin Rexrode and John Grisso. The judges decided, 3 to 0, in favor of the affirmative.

Miss Helen Thornton, of Earleysville, is spending a few days with her parents here.

Mr. John Walter spent Tuesday in Managasa

Mr. Joseph Manuel lacerated his foot very badly while cutting wood Monday.

Miss May Leachman spent the week-end in Washington. Mr. Benjamin Rexrode was a

Washington visitor Saturday and Sunday.

MINNIEVILLE

Funeral services were held Tuesday at Greenwood Primitive Baptist Church for Lee Milwere conducted by Rev. C, K. Wallace Randall, of Camp Lee, stead, sixteen-year-old son of Millican at the Methodist spent Saturday and Sunday Mr. and Mrs. John Milstead, of Church here and interment was with friends and relatives here. Hoadley, who accidentally shot The community was shocked and killed himself. Elder Priest officiated and the body was laid to rest in the cemetery here.

Mr. and Mrs. Rush Hereford and their son, Hobart, of Agnewville, were guests of Mrs. Hereford's aunt, Mrs. C. E. Clarke, Sunday.

Mr. R. B. Reid was a Dumfries visitor Sunday.

Misses Arcelia Dane, Arrietta Maconahey and Ida Bland, who have been on the sick list, are improving.

Mr. Steve Vaughn, of Wash ington, was a Minnieville visitor

The regular meeting of the Minnieville League will be held at the school homes July vening, Fabruary 22. Beery Lincoln's Boyhood - Ethel body is invited to attend.

CATHARPIN

Mr. W. P. Mandley, of the Medical Field Supply Depart-Concert Beading Primary ment, is spending a few days with his parents at Woodlaws

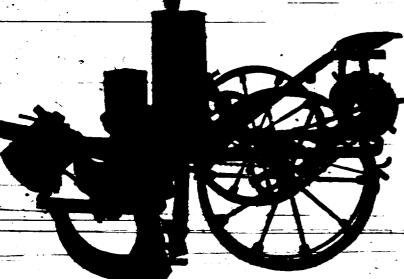
Miss Minnie Wilkins has re-Lincoln as War President turned from a visit to Hypttsville, Md., and is now the guest What a Mississippi Lady Said of her sister, Mrs. Kyle Lynn.

Mrs. R.H. Willis has returned Song, "America". By School, from a visit to Fredericksburg.

> her daughter, Mrs. E. N. Pattie roads, the meeting of the Catharpin Branch of the Red Cross, which was to have been held last Saturday, was postno

> > Mr. Luther Allison Painfully injured his hand recently while

-Postmaster Davies recent ly sold in one day War Savings. The school officers are Miss Stamps amounting to \$2,250.



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