THE PRICE OF PEACE

aiastic Crowds Attend Afternoon Traphy Train Here on Monday-Stir and Night Patriotic Picture Show.

After the thrilling addresses and munition exhibition at the station on doors in Manassas for a long time, Monday night, the citizens of the stood at the railroad station for two county were ready to enthuse over the hours Monday night, from 6 to 8, atwonderful moving picture, "The Price bracted there by the Victory Loan of Peace," prepared and exhibited by Train, known as "The Carter Glass in Victory bonds, with good interest Brown & Hooff, Lumber and Millwork; in commemoration of Mr. George C.

number of 10,000, were seen going on ibre cannon. In addition airplane board and later waving farewells, as parts were included in the display. the simmer started overseas.

"Bagley" being launched. There were the Trophy Train was the tanks. One 1990 ships in commission on "Peace of these will be here on May 6th. Day" instead of the \$50 when war was declared.

Arriving at Brest, France, the visiting British "Tommies" were displayed "wising up" the American recruits ed "wising up" the samerican recruits to "this man's war." Colored soldiers vented their introduction into the the eighth congressional district in were seen at bayonst practice. "Duels" ere fought by pages soldiers with heavy guns, having the bayonet fixed in place for execution. The agility of these men on their feet, and the dex- calibre guns used by the Huns in re- district and also Alexandria city. With terity and same with which they handled heavy guns, was remarkable. Then these men started to the front

"Chow cannon," the name given to rolling kitchens, each costing \$9,000, help to keep the men in good humor and healthy condition. For beans alone \$9,118,128 were-spent during the

Snipers were observed crawling through the grass and over the ground, then settling down flat and picking off some Hun in the distance. Gas attacks came from the Germans, but the men merely put on their gas len's appeal to buy heads closed with 4. The vote in Herndon, where Mr. he fallen straight to the ground, he forces had 5,400,000 pounds of see a dramatic and soul-ready for shipment value of see "In Flanders Field." tice was signed. Engineers built railroads under fire. Explosions came at 1550 to two for \$1000 were handed the for the moment and then hogan work afress. Other service men cleared up opponent trenches with hand grenades and then jumped for shelter into shell holes. Dispatch bearers on motorcy- Three Track Meets to be Held at fighting ground hurried into view and out again. A captured German balloon, used to

discover the enemy's position, tickled the youngsters in the afternoon, especially when "Old Glory" was attached to the balloon before ascending. The exercised to their fullest capacity when shricks surpass- broad jumps and various races among Manassas ing any "Rebel yell" ever heard, were let loose when allied airpianes by scores were seen flying to attack the enemy planes, and pendemonium broke have been in commission by June 3, The events in this meet will be 100, Aden
1019. The boys of town seem to have 220 and 880-yard dashes and the mile Greenwich come prepared to shrick and shrick run, the 120-yard low hurdles, high Brentsville they did at almost everything, after jump; broad jump, pole vault, 12- Independent Hill 19 they had started, even when the Ger-pound shot put, and the discus throw. Horton's mans were shown killing our men, and The Eighth District High School Token 5 when the dead were seen on the Track and Field Meet will be held on Occoquan 11 Fround. Though the plane played Saturday May 10 The schools th dirge music, the Manassas boys did have already decided to enter are Dumfries not understand its significance, think- Alexandria, Culpeper, Warrenton and Quantico ing that the dead botter on the ground Monages Other schools are expect. Joplin were logs, so they chatted merrily. do to enter; as the meet is yet three. Still, the exercises as a whole were weeks off. So far it looks as if this understood, and patriotism for America to be the best of the many success.

able minds and hearts. "Home-made" vaudeville stunts by soldiers for soldiers' amusement were well rendered and pleased the audience, both in France and here in Mamassas. A scene that caused laughthe preceding years. the was the surrender of Prussians to The Silver Can, which is awarded to Gardner L. Booths, Alexandria, for the ed from France. Frank looks well and Miss Mary Larkin and Mrs. R. B. while chills with an empty pistol, the winning team, has, for the last surpose of canvassian the vota case has had wonderful experiences while chills. while chills were felt when the spec- three years, been held by three differin the naiman to the special and the special and the special at Red Cross Conference. tators imagined what would have hap ent schools Manassas, Warrenton Pened to them had they been hit by a and Alexandria. This cup has to be 27 for the purpose of electing a sucshell, the cap of which was the size of won three consecutive years by one ion," the men who were lout four days erts of that school. without food, were cheered heartly. All the meets will be held in the of pletured, as well as the mem-ternoon on the found Athletic Field equivalent to an election, although the abers of the navy, as they received the on the High School Campus. Refresh republicans, in convention at Alexansurrendered German fleet. Thus "our ments will be sold and small admission dris on Monday of last week, nomi-Brest to the Rhine, where they now penses of ribbens and other access county.

on little pay, and they enjoyed show- nassas Dual Meet 15 cents. favors to the French children. Three youngsters are chocolates and

"CARTER GLASS SPECIAL"

ring Speeches by Soldiers.

One of the largest crowds, seen out-

Probably the only arm of the service Shipbuilding was shown, with the to be omitted from representation in

A unique part of the exhibit was Lightest Vote Cast in Eighth District Drope From 36-feet Roof, But Kitchen the display of seventions, per-fected under the stress of war needs, and completed only at a late date when the signing of the armistice pre-ty, was nominated for Congress from first victim on Saturday morning when scheme of modern warfare. The display also included assortments of cap- over H. Earlien Hanes, of Fairfax was the sufferer from a broken leg. county, by an overwhelming majority. of the crack Prussian guards, large Mr. Moore swept every county in the tions, and articles or personal equip- counties it is estimated that Moore dement captured from Boche office feated Hanes by about eight to one

A half dozen soldiers, who had been and in some places it will exceed that "across," were in charge of the guns figure. However, a light vote was and other trophies captured from the cast in practically every county in the Huns. Several of these made addistrict. Practically all realized that dresses. Major Allen, of England, Mr. Moore would secure the nominagave an impassioned speech picturing tion and consequently there was no the horrors of the war, its unspeaks- enthusiasm over the primary. ble cruelties, etc. He spoke of the . In Alexandria city the vota was

The response was immediate and committee. Altogether \$8,000 was 70 and Hanes 3. raised; the county's quota is \$130,000.

by 250.

for Moore.

in the primary.

A special election will be held May

Congress. A democratic nomination

In Louise county Mr. Moore won by

Moore carries Fauquier county by

Moore Hanes

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AN ATHLETIC CENTRE

Manassas This Year.

Manassas will be privileged with approximately 800. three good track and field meets this Culpeper, King George and Stafford spring. The first of these will be held counties gave Moore majorities.
on Fridge May 2: This is the Counties of The following is the vote in Prince ty Public Schools Meet. The boys of William county by precincts. Dumthe various graded schools will take frice has not yet reported. part. The events will be high jumps, different weight classes of boys, 80- Wellington pound, 95-pound, 115-pound and the Haymarket

unlimited classes. cose when a German plane was seen A dual meet will be held on the fol- Waterfall

ica was aroused in their impression ful meets that have been held here, judges and the clerks. Election offtestants. As to the crowd that will their pay; but, with nothing to do, the tepend on the spirit that Prince Wil- day must have been a long one, so

HELPING OUT UNCLE SAM

List of Those Donating Space to Advertise the Fifth or "Victory" Loan

of Pesce, prepared with a street of the Secretary in complement to the Secretary bonds, with good inversely by the government, shown at the Dixie Special," in complement to the Secretary and excellent security, but we call the Hibbs & Giddings, Exclusive Gents' Round. Mr. George G. Tyler made on Wednesday answersom and wraming the property of the freezest part of the cars were crammed full of milthat a number of our citizens have dohibitions were given, so general was itary equipment and machinery covernated space in this week's frame of The

Prince William Pharmacy, New Prince that Mr. Round had given to the

William How ha the desire to see the stirring views on ing every phase of wartime science. Journal in order to advertise the loan William Hotel, J. M. Coleman, Proschools of Prince William. How he The opening scene was of the ship variety of weapon and equipment used list of these patriotic men, who are ed about May 1st; The Sanitary public school system in the county and The opening scene was of one suity of weapon and equipment uses one yet onese patrious men, was are so mout may use; the country public school at Ma-

MOORE WINS 8 TO 1

R. Walten Moore, of Fairfax coun-

and white, to prevent its being seen tion of the war, from rifles, machine order to assist in securing funds to New Prince William Garage, J. I. Ran- nassas was indebted for its success dall, Manager; D. J. Arrington, Fancy-and prosperity to his generous and The National Bank of Manassas, and Staple Groceries; E. R. Conner, untiring efforts. He spoke also of or in the division.

Reof and Tree Bases Fall.

Robert B. Sprinkel, the twelve-year-

Robert's baseball got on the front roof of his two-story home on Main street. Getting on an old, frail ladder he climbed a tree beside the house the tree branches, he placed the other end on the roof and walked on the ladder from the tree to the roof. After getting the ball he started on the return trip, when the ladder broke, causing him to fall through the tree to the roof of the one-story kitchen at the rear of his home. From this he boundpeace and freedom under God's blue Moore, 428; Hanes, 82. Alexandria broke his second fall considerably, so eventy—Moore, 816; Hanes, 54. Fair that he landed on the low chicken 1,000,000 soldiers lie dead, their lives fax county—Moore, 1,054; Hanes, 146. house rather lightly, but with force "The Tree," by Jeyce Rilmer, one of at intervals, of one more prolonged might be continued to us. Major Alhe received 95 votes to his opponent's without going through himself. Had a dramatic and soul-stirring recital of Hanes-lives, was Hanes, 90; Moore, would doubtless have been killed. The accessive intervening objects allowed In Londoun county the vote was him to escape with the large home of five to one in favor of Moore. Pur- his right leg broken several inches cellville, Loudoun county, gave Moore above the ankle.

> He showed great nerve, when Dr. S. In Orange county Mr. Moore carried S. Simpson, assisted by Marvin Rice, who had seen the accident and went to Robert's help, set the bone. He Description of the Lucitania Sinking -the great war. program which we from 8 to 1 and it may go to 10 to 1 ly asking that his mother hold his hand during the painful operation.

Robert is resting nicely at present. family and friends in the room and the kittens about him, Robert will find the menth of his confinement to bed passing pleasantly and rapidly.

INDEPENDENT HILL O. F. A.

at the regular meeting of the Order As in every transdy, written or per ness can give.

of Fratarnal Americans. A special formed, there are comedy features, I hope every Red Cross member who delegation of ten members of the Bull lest the mind be too much depressed reads this letter will accept it as a R in council paid them a fraternal vis- by the sad features, so the singers of personal message from Chapter Headit and assisted in the initiation of new this company give an entertainment quarters. I hope you will let you members. Speeches were made by in connection with the swifel details of Chapter and second of these present and quite an the incidents associated with the sink- tion, that you will make it your perinterest was manifested in the work. ing of the Lusitania. Council No. 34 Independent Hill This combined concert and lecture Mile Davis, and that you will do your has a fecord that they are proud of by a company, who are highly recom- utmost to see that the most benefit sixteen per cent. of their members mended by Hon. Wm. Jennings Bryan may be gained from the time we rehave been, or are, in the service of and who appeared at the White House mains among us. At Horton's nobody voted but the Uncle Sam. One was killed and an- under the patronage of President ful meets that have been held here, judges and the cierus. Election omthat is, concerning the number of concers there had an easy time barning other was made a cripple for life. But, Woodrow Wilson and family, will up.

MARY LAREDI, Secretary. with such a record, they extend the poor at the Dixie Theatra on Monday right hand of folowship to all visit- night, April 28, at 8:15 o'clock. Ad- MR. SAMURL WHETZEL INJURED ing brothers—the latch string is al- misson, 50 cents; children, 25 cents.

gressional committee will meet at \$ Private Frank E. Hill, of the cele- CEARLOTTESVILLE DELEGATES everyone will be giad to have him tell.

GRAMAM—DUNBAR

Lody From Maryland.

In the eighth district is regarded an boys were seen at all points from fees will be charged to defray the entering the first bear nated Dr. F. M. Brooks, of Fairfax Prank Dunbar, of St. Mary's County, who addressed the meeting were: power seems to have been on so such

Press enjoyment. Soldiers by the Hotel on Wednesday and Thursday last visitation was in 1911, so that we stitution, so he resigned his position school for the Deaf and Blind at home.

Again were seen the "Leviation" for the purpose of assisting income will not have locusts in this county in and has returned to his farm at Thorage. Staunton.

ARBOR DAY CELEBRATION

Tree in Memory of Mr. Goo. C. Round Planted at Managas High School

An interesting and very attractive celebration of arbor day was held at the High School last Tuesday after-Ben Lomond Farm, R. B. Wagoner, Groceries and Meats; Camper & Jen- what a beautiful memorial the plant.

The Executive Committee, with the ing of a tree was to him. A monu- approval of the Chapter, has approment of stone could merely be put in printed the necessary funds, which ROBERT SPRINKEL'S LEG BROKE position, the speaker said, but a tree will include a mod was almost a human thing, needing Miss Davis, and traveliting expe constant care and protection, and thus A field representative of the division constant reminder of the beneficent life in whose memory it stood.

beautiful white pine, was planted by the expense of Headquarters. four members of the student council old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Sprinkel, Percival Lewis, Walter Sanders, Wil- not yet been determined. The Divis liam Brown and Elizabeth Pope. Per- sion representative, the Chapter exp cival Lewis, the representative of the utive committee, the Home Service fourth year class, first reading an ap- committees and Branch officials are propriate and beautiful tribute to Mr. expected to take care of this as so Round. The four classes then each as Miss Davis arrives. We would like planted a tree, or vine, in turn. The to have from every Red Cross memb white pine, Miss Elsie, the class rep. in the county an expression of year resentative, reading a very interest- desire to co-operate with us and as ing account of the characteristics and suggestions you may have to offer value of these beautiful trees.

next planted hemlocks, which, togeth- will spend in Branch territory. We er with the white pine, are among our shall expect each Branch to take care finest native evergreens. Appropriate of her during that part of her stay, readings were again given by the class and we particularly desire to hear presidents, Misses Annie Creel and from Branch representatives as to bur soldiers sign in France. The poem stay. There are seventeen branch oris given below:

Finally the exercises were concluded guarters, with which the the lish ivy against the base of the school I have just returned from the re wall, a tribute to this beautiful plant gional conference at Charlottesville being first read by Miss Margaret and am glad to tell you that the peace

LECTURE AND CONCERT

and Musical Entertainment.

Under the auspices of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union our citi- program for the future, according to One of five kittens, each taking its zens will have an opportunity to hear present plans, are: turn, is his companion, playing about the terrible narrative of the Lesitania (1) Junior works, or educational ist or dosing in his arms. With the sinking by one of the survivors of that work among the young people.

the "Royal Welsh Concert Company." influenza epidemie; and, Miss Gwen Richards is s There were lively doings at Inde- for life amidst a struggling mass of family which is in need of the kind of

Miss Mary Larkin, secretary, and o'clock. Mrs. R. B. Sprinkel, home service sec- Mr. Whetzel, who is clerk for the The story Battal school to become the permanent prop- Carlin, who recently resigned from Thereughfare Young Man Marries Red Cross Chapter at the Red Cross into town from his home at consideraconference at Charlottesville last week. ble speed, when he logt control of his The conference, by invitation of the auto, which ran into a rock right-of-Mr. Robert B. Graham, of Ther. Albemasie Chapter, was held at Elk's way post. The accident occurred at oughfare, was married on Tuesday to Home, the Red Cross beadquarters in the railroad and he was thrown out Miss Louise Dunbar, daughter of Mr. Charlottesville. Among the speakers into the middle of the track. The Md. The coremony was performed by Mrs. I. O. Woodley, acting head of the that the auto overturned twice and Admission to the Prince William —The state agricultural officers Christian Temple, Baltimore, at the Harris director of the Department of wheels.

Civilian Relief; Mr. Evans, of the Bu- Mr. Rev. Peter Ainslee, paster of the Bureau of Development; Mr. W. E. finally came to a standstill on its Civilian Relief; Mr. Evans, of the Bu- Mr. Whetzel had no bones broken. County Track and rieid meet will be assert blind a manufacture assert blind ass are due for a visit of locusts this year. Graham has been guard at Spring cently returned from France, (all for a day or two fears were entering Mr. E. S. Cornwell, on the contrary, Grove Insane Asylum, Catonsville, from Potomac division headquarters, ed that he might have been injured. Deputy Revenue Collector Lewis who has seen four locust years during Md., near Baltimore. There were no in Washington), and Mr. H. R. Me-ternally. He has now atmost entired then rubbed their "tummies" to ex- N. Barton was at the Prince William his 73 years of life, declared that the accommodations for his wife at the in-Mannaway, superintendent of the recovered, being able to go about press enjoyment.

RED CROSS PLANS

\$1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

Home Service Worker Coming in May May Remain Three Months.

I am sure every Red Cross member in Prince William county will welc the news that Prince William is to have a trained Home Service weeker May I. Miss Bleanor Davis is the worker who has been selected for us by the Bureau of Home Service Education at Potomac Division Headquarters in Washington. Miss Davis will come to Managers on the first of May and will remain with is from one to three months, according to develo ments, after which we hope that Prince William will be as well equipped to take care of her home service preblems as any other county in the state,

Will come to Manassas for a few days to help with plans for the work, this After Mr. Tyler's address, the tree, representative coming to Manassas at

Just what plan will be followed has A very important feature for consid-The first and second year classes eration is the time which Miss Davis ganizations, outside of Chapter Hend-

> program outlined for the Red Gross is destined to become a factor as important in the normal life of the nation have been and still are straining every effort to fulfill.

The outstanding features of this

(2) Nursing and public health work Three living members of the "Gwent of a kind which will make impossible Welsh Singers," saved from the death such widespread suffering from dismet by their companions, have formed ease as we have known in the recent

(3) Home Service, which, with accompanist; Mr. Ben Davies is the duplicating the work of any charite Ran Members Visit and Assist tenor and Mr. Risca Williams is the ble organization, will carry its help in Initiating New Members , baritone. The latter is also the lec- and protection not only to the families turer and describes his 200-foot plunge of soldiers and sailors, but to every pendent Bill Saturday night, April 19, drawning men, women and children, help which this "organized friendli-

Neticoville Citizen Was in a Critical Condition From Auto Accident.

What might have been a fatal accident was experienced by Mr. Samuel Whetzel on Monday morning at 9

retary, represented the Prince William Houchen-West Company, was soming

TRIP FROM VIRGINIA TO PENNSYLVANIA

from the Two States Diff in What Respects They Are Similar.

(By Rev. Alford Kelley) "Pa." and "Va." look somewhat alike in print, yet between the two capitals, "P" and "V," is the same.

round trip. As it takes only one boss. the business center of Baltimore wood. Penn was the founder and their ardor. and trolleys run on the hour and first governor. Today the state the half, except at night when is better called "Penrosia," as they run only on the hour, it the state is run by Penrose for takes no more time usually to go Penrose. Senator Penrose has between the two cities by trolley always been wet in his perthan by train.

letters difference between P and had even a local option law. It V. The first is Q So I men- was one of the four New Jersey tion the first difference between Rhode Island and Connecticut "Pa." and "Va." under the word being the other three—that had "queer.". Queer reasoning of not ratified the prohibition conthe Pennsylvania railroad offi. stitutional amendment after all cials was learned shortly after the other forty-four had done so. we left Baltimore for Harris- When the amendment was rati- at Y. M. C. A. rooms. But burg. I had often noticed dif- fied it was found that Penrose, the organization, as is suggest ferences between the members of permitted his legislature to rate of by the first word of its name, the crews on the Southern and ify, in order to avoid the discred- is particularly for the young, Pennsylvania men always wear corrupt juryman, who holds out clothes that are new and neatly against the other reasonable just pressed and linen is clean. Penn. jurors. sylvania trainmen swear less no the Southern swear more gives us the third difference beother difference is the searching ia. Being farther north, Penn- ing to make other boys better. of the Southern trains for boot, sylvania loses sight of the sun! "As a twig is bent, the tree is leggers, while in Pennsylvania, about twelve minutes earlier inclined." In Pennsylvania pahe is able to transport. The par- lier setting. On Sunday where I and mother by obedience-

Virginia have been arrested and was down at 5. without giving an equivalent—I money, I do."

in politics, and, as far as I have was striking. learned, it is a democracy—the Pennsylvania seemed to have people should legislate for the in the way of passengers going But they don't, and everybody in there was an absence of colored Pennsylvania, as well as multi- people and, naturally, the abtudes in other states, know that sence of cars exclusively for colthey don't. In speaking of the ored passengers. there are five letters, although state and its submissive citizens, the second letter of each symbol Elihu Root said that Punnsyl- in February in a Pennsylvania In these days of three and one- ed." Pensylvania is known as pected. I heard them buzzing third cents per mile for railroad the "Keystone State." Twenty around me early in the night, travel, one saves wherever pos- years ago when Senator Quay but the cold air from the raised sible, so I took the trolley from was the state boss and one of window soon stopped their fly-Washington to Baltimore, as the his lieutenants, Stone, was gov- ing. It is possible that the single fare for the 40 miles is 92 ernor, it was called derisively, steam-heated room, where I was cents, while the round trip is the "Quay-Stone" state. At a guest, had not been used since \$1.62, a saving of 98 cents on the present Senator Penrose is state the mosquito season last fall. and one-half hours from New "Penn's woods," from William I heard the buzzers around my York Avenue and 15th Street to Penn and "sylvia," the Latin for head until the cold air chilled

sonal habits and political manip-As stated above, there are five ulations. The state has never

Some discharged sailors began time for Pennsylvania generally school, you must get up at once.

which is merely a form of steal- gesting "trade." There is a de- liberty to do so. What is to prepremises. I did not suppose that states in the matter of one arti- into a self-willed, selfish boy? would allow its trains to be used "dry" while Pennsylvania is de- seen in the twenty-year-old sor as a gambling establishment, as cidedly "wet." After being ac- who did as he pleased and snarl-I had never seen games played customed to saloonless Virginia ed at both father and mother, for money on the Southern rail- and the District of Columbia, it concluding with a "shut up," have "rule." With only one stop is a question whether the wives ent. scheduled in the 84 miles be- of sellers or of buyers of intoxi | Anything is accepted, seemtween Baltimore and Harris- cants are to be the more pitied, ingly, that movie shows offer, and very productive. This farm lays

vania's capital city. Many miles this legalized evil. jectionable, everybody is willing used as a dairy proposition. Has nice this side of Harrisburg we could "U," the last letter between to let everybody else find fault, young orchard, sue running water see the capitol, where there are "P" and "V" is the first letter of so everybody does nothing. No- and the buildings, which are new, consupposed to be made the laws of "unexpected," referring to con- body enjoys taking the lead in a sist of good and nicely painted 4the people, by the people's rep- trasting conditions forming the reform movement. Few perterm, although I really don't two-the absence of one feature is moral wrong involved. In terms. know of any one, at least in and the presence of another. Pennsylvania a movie theatre County 286 acres 2 miles from rail-10f a spiendic 1 mm

had statenes of the his of the his order. Here

Everybody in people rule. Pennsylvania is a something to do and to be always Republican state politically—at it consequently there were where representatives of the no crowds at the stations to get welfare of their constituents, to or from the train. Then, too,

The presence of mosquitoes vania was "corrupt and content- bed room was certainly unex-"Pennsylvania means But, whatever the explanation,

> "A" being the second letter of both "Pa." and "Va." I am reminded that there are some similarities between the two states. These likenesses will be enumerated under propositions, the first letter of the first word of which will be "A."

At all Y. M. C. A. rooms boys seem to rule. With so much energy it is only natural that they should be active, in word and act, and therefore noisy. Consequently, few men arc seen the Pennsylvania roads. The it of being, like the one stubborn, in order to lead them into good habits. Men have their characters formed or they are harder to reach, so we will let the Y. "S" the third letter gives the M. C. A. let the boys keep up than the passengers, while crews "sun," whose rising and setting their racket, if thereby they can be led to spend, later, their than the traveling public. An- tween Pennsylvania and Virgin- energy in right ways of work-

which is still "wet," one can car- than the Virginians. But the rents obey their children instead ry, inside and out, all the liquor mountains make additional ear- of the children honoring father ticular difference which we have was, the sun dipped below the heard a mother say to a 10 yearnamed "queer," was a defense of mountain horizon at 4:55, al-old boy, "Now, Johnnie, if you though the almanac gave the want mother to go to Sunday a game of poker. Hotel men in at 5:40; Monday, at Manassas, it If Johnnie was not particularly anxious to go' to Sunday school fined for allowing gambling, "T" is the fourth letter sug-or desired to lie in bed, he was at ing, as the law explains, on their cided difference between the two vent this boy from growing up the great Pennsylvania railroad cle of trade-liquor. Virginia is The result of such training was road. The sailors kept their seemed strange to-see legalized when they asked him to do somemoney out of sight when the saloons throughout Pennsylvan- thing. Much better is the old about 3000 ties on it which are very conductor approached. I asked is debauching the people. At way, when Johnnie was told to valuable now. This farm is 10 miles him if gambling was allowed on hotels in Pennsylvania one sees get up and show himself immedi- from railroad, on public road, is fairthe train. He replied, "If I do soap with the name of b ewers ately at the head of the steps, ly well fenced, has fine orchard of all not see the money, I am not sup- on it, just as in some cities in the where he was told to dress and Buildings consist of fair dwelling of 7 posed to stop it" I informed state trolley transfers have come down at once, "Johnnie," rooms, good barn and practically new him that money was being play- brewery advertisements brinted now grown, feels grateful to his bungalow of 5 roms, besides other outed for. He then told the sailors on the back. Silly talking, parents for having taught him buildings. Price, \$20.00 per acre, on something. When he left, one swearing drunks were on the promptness and obedience. As very easy terms. of the players repeated his trains, and some people laughed parents are children will be. Great Bargain in Fauquier County. words, "Keep your money out of at these poor maudlin creatures Children reflect not only parentsight." Gambling on trains of instead of mourning over their at physical characteristics, but school, good stores, churches and oththe Fennsylvania railroad is leg-degradation. Saloon keepers en-moral ones also. Sincere, de- er conveniences. This farm is smooth itimate, according to their con-courage drinkers to drink and to voted men and women are gen- and in the state of cultivation and ductor, if the money is not ex- treat others. I heard one indulg- erally found to have self-respectposed. As gambling is stealing er condemning people who save ing, law-abiding children, while oak woods. It lays along both sides taking money from another money, saying, "I spend my the lawless element and the for- of a good public road, is well fenced, "Sure, that's mal, careless church people will nicely watered by well, springs and was led to wonder whether the right," encouraged the saloon have offspring, who may go so Pennsylvania railroad efficials keeper. Wives of saloon keepers far as to have a criminal record. would say that it would be all are often church members and Consecrated church leaders' chilright for thieves to steal from church workers. They like to dren were in church, while the beautifully located, consist of a splenthe railroad, provided the arti- have the visiting minister sit at heirs of the wicked and worldly did 7-room frame house, a new 4cles stolen were concealed. I their table, in order to have some church member were not to be room tenement house, new dairy and influence with their husbands found there or, if present, they "R" is the second letter, so we and children. Poor women. It were inattentive, if not irrever- see, on easy terms, if seld quick.

burg, we were soon in Pennsyl. Virginia is, happily, free from Whenever there is anything ob- from station, and at present is being

the national joy DUT a pipe in your face that's filled cheerily brimful of Prince Albert, if you're on the trail of smoke peace! For, P.A. will sing you a song of tobacco joy that will make you wish your

life job was to see how much of the national joy smoke you could get away with every twenty-four hours!

You can "carry on" with Prince Albert through thick and thin: You'll be after laying down a smoke barrage that'll make the boys think of the old front line in France!

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VICTORY LOAN PROSPECTS

convincing and inspiring. If he Treasury is bound to make a our highways. can send his own spirit down fair offer, but the Secretary truly through the ranks of his assist- says that other conditions than ants, and the twenty or thirty the terms of the bonds account millions who have learned the for the discount on the earlier merits of national bonds, there issues. If he were to offer terms will remain only formalities be- which should produce a premafore calculating the customary ture premium he would as much oversubscription. The country overbid his market as Senator is better able to take the last Calder says the present market loan than it was to take the first is oversold. The Treasury's pre one. The series of loans have vious appeals have been to patrirather enriched than straitened otism. There still remains an the national resources. By as appeal to duty. The country is much as the Treasury is debtor in no need of being saved, for it the bondholders are creditor on is not threatened as other counthe bond account, with great tries are, but its bills must be trade credits to be added. The paid. A stronger present appeal interest burden on the Treasury is to self-interest. The bonds is distributed throughout the are the best reserves for banks land as surely as the taxes are and traders alike. They are the collected. The thirty billions surest help in time of need for the war has cost both stimulated the taxpayer, and an unfailing war trade and left great increase reliance for any emergency for of capacity of production in anybody. Hardly any family peace. It is true that the cost of can be happy without its share. Government in taxes has been New York Times. trebled, but there is nothing in the figures to frighten citizens Two million men were sent t of this billion-dollar country. France and their mission was Great as our financial burdens successful. More than one milare, they are the smallest but lion men are still in France and one among the Allies. In pro-must be brought home. The portion to wealth the debt of Ja- government needs your assistpan alone is less than ours, about ance. Buy Victory Liberty in the proportion of 4 per cent. Bonds and War Savings Stamps. to 8, whereas the other Ailies' debts run to half their national wealth, more or less, in the vari-saved civilization for the world. ous cases. Comparing our condition with that when last we ment in War Savings Stamp were engaged in a great war, new, will bring your boys back there is everything in favor of from France. the present. The civil war cost about four billions, less than one-seventh the amount we have spent in one-third the time of the civil war. But our growth in population and wealth is ten-

fold at least. Instead of thinking of the Birds and Animals Mounted in a greatness of our burdens it is better to think of their comparative lightness. For instance, if Skins Tanned and Made Into we had contributed men in the proportion of England our armies should have numbered ten millions, and the money burden would have risen correspondingly. England's soldiers and sailors totaled five millions, more Phone, 10061. than double ours for less than half our population. The money burden is no more favorable to England, and yet is faced stoutheartedly. The reason for making this comparison is to bring out the fact that the war has strengthened us as much as it has weakened England. As Secretary Glass remarks, our bank reserves have risen with our war expenses and are now over 51 per cent. They are the greatest in the world and are backed by almost too much gold. At the time of the world's greatest need for credit, and the incapacity of the world's previously greatest bankers, we possess both the greatest stores of credit and the greatest productive capacity. We are not crippled by loss of foreign landers, like France. We have not been turned from a creditor nation into a debtor nation, like England. The case is reversed. England for a time tannot lend abroad as she used to, and therefore cannot set. abroad in accustomed volume.

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Respectfully submitted, H. W. HERRING.

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BRIEF LOCAL NEWS

-Mr. A. J. Hawking, of Washington, was the guest of Mr. B. F. Mat-

Washington, are visiting their daughter, Mrs. H. Thornton Davies.

Jack Anderson and Walter Robinson, colored, have formed a partner ship in the plumbing business.

children, of Culpeper, spent Easter telling personal war experiences in with Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Waters.

-Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Pitts and chil-

-The Bethlehem Good Housekeepers' Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Lucy Snow on tomorrow afternoon, Saturday, at 2:80 o'clock.

Mrs. A. J. Hawkins and daughter, of improvements. Entrance, 10 cents. Washington, spent the past week with

tomorow night.

pected here this week to interview members of the Lutheran Church with reference to art windows for their

Captain Braig to West Point, N. Y. honte of Rev. T. D. D. Clark this week. Wednesday. "If the weather and for- Mr. Laws attended the tenth annual tune permit, they will return Friday Grand Council of the Order Fraternal or Saturday." It was a rapid flight, Americans, which convened in Charto this historic spot in beautiful New lottesville on Tuesday, April 22, where

who was appointed a notary public by Governor Westmoreland Davis on dicates appreciation of ability and Feb. 1, for a term of four years from said date, qualified before the county ber of Front Royal Council, but was clerk, Mr. Geo .G. Tyler, on April 22, formerly a member of Bull Run Coungiving bond in the sum of \$500, with approved security.

Misses Catherine and Lillian Larkin accompanied their sister, Miss of last week. At the close of the secyoung ladies returned as far as Cul-Manassas.

the twelve points being distributed phans to their future home. among the first, second and fourth year classes. Owing to the limited

home, bear Manasses.

-Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Tompsins, of Easter at the home of Mrs. M. E. it a sixteen-page edition."

fighting, came to town on Wednesday on plans for the County Health Camand made an address at the night per- paign. -Mr. and Mrs. R. Weir Waters and formance of "The Price of Peace," the interest of the "Victory" loan.

At the assembly hall of the Madren, of Elk Hill, Va., were visiting nassas High School on next Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Waters this week, evening, at eight o'clock, an oratorical contest will take place. Five students have entered into the contest. Other features of the evening will be "moving pictures." Ice cream will be on sale. The proceeds of the enter-Mrs. R. A. Hoel, of Rosnoke, and tainment are to be devoted to school

-Mr. E. E. Hockman has severed William Garage and will return to his -Dr. and Mrs. W. Fewell Merchant former occupation as a plumber. Mr. spent this week in New Orleans, where W. I. Steere, who owns the building, Dr. Merchant is attending a medical will enlarge and remodel it for garage convention. They are expected home purposes, thus relieving the crowded -Mr. Rudy of the C. Day Rudy dall will continue the business alone. Company, of Harrisburg, Pa., is ex- It seems natural to see Mr. Randall dria, Mr. Hewett also being a member once more as sole proprietor of this of the party. There they were met establishment.

-Mr. H. Kinzel Laws, of Brandy Station, Va., formerly of the National -Lieut. Lyman Patterson piloted Bank of Manassas, is visiting the he was elected state vice-president of tinction for so young a man, but it inefficiency. Mr. Laws is now a memcil, No. 15, of Manassas.

-Mr. James B. Cole attended the tenth annual Grand Council of the O. F. A. on Tuesday at Charlottesville, Mary Larkin, to Charlotteswille and as a delegate from Independent Hill attended with her the Red Cross Con- Council, No. 34. He left Manassas ference on Tuesday and Wednesday on Monday, taking with him two children of the fate Mr. G. B. Lowe, Edith, ond day's sessions all three of the aged six, and Harold, aged four, for whom he had been made guardian by peper, where they visited friends until Judge Samuel G. Brent at February Saturday, when they came home to court. They were placed in the O. F. A. orphanage at Lynchburg. He pronounces the Grand Council as an ex--In an interclass track contest at coedingly fine one. He returned home the High School yesterday afternoon Tuesday night, having greatly enjoythe third, or junior, year representa- ed the journey, the Grand Council and tives won. The score was 65 to 12, the privilege of escorting the little or-

-Mr. Lewis T. Boynton, representtime, some of the boys were obliged ing the Radcliffe Chantauqua System, to leave and were unable to take part of Washington, D. C., was in town yes- on Monday, May 5. The place has not in the contest. Seven, instead of ten terday, seeing what prospect there as yet been selected. was for his people to give a festival Mr. Geo. G. Tyler, president, here this year. As the Swarthmore mounced that the historical committee

Mrs. D. R. Lewis, who has been Chautauqua agent was promised guarwill consist of Miss Mary Larkin, Mrs. spending the past month with her sis- antors for 1919, on account of the epi- R. S. Hynson and Mr. Chas. R. Me ter, Mrs. D. H. Prescott, of Medford, demic stopping a course in 1918, no Donald. This committee has a stu-Mass., is expected home the early part effort was made to secure a festival. pendous task before them, as they of next week. Mrs. Wm. Foote, who Mr. Boynton invited the editor to dine are to give an account of the details spent the winter with her daughter, with him at the New Prince William of all activities of the Red Cross in Mrs. Prescott, and has been visiting Hotel. As this seemed to be all that the county from the organization of her daughter, Mrs. C. G. Griffith, of The Journal could do to encourage the chapter to the present. Washington, for several weeks, will wholesome entertainment and upliftreturn home next week with Mrs. ing lectures, the invitation was ac-___ cepted.

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-Miss Muriel Arey, who is teach- - Rev. A. Stuart Gibson spent the ing at Greenwich, spent Easter at her early part of the week in Richmond, returning last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashby Glascock, Owing to but many and the street of the str -Owing to our large number of pabeth Mabrey, sil of Washington, spent issue, we have been obliged to make

-Dr. W. F. Draper, of the Federal Sergeant Fred W. Carrington, of and State Council of Defense, spoke Richmond, who was in the France at the Farmers' Institute this morning

> After next Tuesday "no grains, food products, etc., shall be used in manufacturing beer, wine or other intoxicating malt or vinous liquers for beverage purposes." This is the language of the War Prohibition act passed by Congress.

-The group centenary meeting for part of Alexandria district was held at Manassas today. Thirteen pastors and ten charge directors were in attendance. Mr. G. H. Fonken, who has charge of the Centenary in the Baltimore. Virginia and West Virginia their mother, Mrs. M. A. Matthew, his connection with the New Prince helpful address and then took up and explained the Standard Centenary Plan for carrying forward the great drive from May 18th to May 25th.

-Mr. M. Lynch and daughters, condition now existing as a result of Mrs. D. A. Hewett and Mrs. Mary increasing business. Mr. J. I. Ran-Elizabeth, spent Sunday in Alexanby Private Harvey A. Lynch, Mr. Lynch's son, of Hospital No. 5, Grand Central Palace, New York, who had been given a furlough to meet his relatives. Private Lynch told his family that corned beef-"corn willie" as the soldiers call it—and salmon won the war. The soldiers carried these and similar rations with them when fighting. When a man was killed his rations were at once appropriated by -Mr. George Purvis, of Quantico, the organization. This is a great dis- his fellow fighters, as he would have no further use for food.

RED CROSS MRETING

Committees on "Welcome Home" Day and Historical Report.

The executive committee of the Red Cross met last night at the home of the secretary, Miss Mary Larkin. A committee to arrange for the recep tion to returned soldiers was appointconsisting of Mr. C. J. Meetze chairman, and Mrs. A. A. Hooff, Miss Lillian V. Gilbert, Mr. Chas. R. Mc-Donald, Mr. William Crow and Mr. R. G. Koiner. This committee will appoint the time and arrange plans for the "Welcome Home.". Sub-committees will be appointed all over the county to co-operate in the work of making the affair a great success.

Plans were discussed in regard to the work of the Home Service nurse Miss Eleanor Davis, but nothing definite was arranged.

The next public meeting will be held

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ing to their own children or younger brothers and sisters and the "Levia-Some of those returning were minus a leg or arm but they were not dead, as others left "over there," so they smiled as loved ones greeted them at the dock

The closing scene was of Secretary Wm. G. McAdoo, through whom \$17,000,000,000 in four loans were secured, giving up his office to Secretary Carter Glass, through whom \$4,500,000,000 will be secured to bring back home the rest of the 2,000,000 who went 3,000 miles to give their lives, if need be, for us and for whose present comfort and future return to America we will, as Prince William ; citizens invest in state of the Fifth

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ATTENTION, FARMERS! Mr. G. W. Bowles, state secre tary of the Farmers' Union, will be at Brentsville, May 1st at 8 p. m., and at Wellington, May 2. at 8 p. m. to further the interests of the union and to organize locals at these points. Every one interested in the advancement of the farmer is urged to be present at these meetings.-W. E. VAR-

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In an Indiana city, the warning says, the want columns of the dailies were used to advertise for discharged soldiers seeking employment. These boys were told to file their applications and required to leave their discharge papers until the next day for examination. The next day the employment agent had disappeared with the discharge pa pers, which will presumably be used in an endeavor to collect back pay coming to these boys. or for the purpose of evidence that the pretended soldier unlawfully using them is in fact a former army man.

In Louisville, Ky., the want columns of daily papers were also used to advertise for soldiers seeking employment. this case, the soldiers were required to appear in uniform. W. H. Riehl, secretary of the vigilance committee of the Louisville days, 3 p. m. Advertising Club, having just received his discharge, donned 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. his uniform and applied. He was told by the employment agent that they had the "niftiest" lit- third Sunday, 3 p. m. tle "graft" ever put over, that a soldier could sell anything if he did not ask more than a dollar, and that the employment agent days Second and fourth Sundays at would furnish Riehl with a sup- 10:30 a. m., followed by benediction of ply of pictures and other cheap articles costing about 10 cents each which Riehl was to sell for as much as he could get, up to a dollar, and they would divide the

After he had all the details. Richl revealed his identity and P. m. advised the agent that he had better "beat it out of town" within an hour. The "agent" fourth Sundays at 3 p. m. still has some time coming to CHURCH OF THE BRE him.

The vigilance committee in a California city estimates that it saved the citizens at least \$1,500 Preaching first and third Sundays by exposing a cimilar graft.

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BAPTIST Manassas Baptist Church, Rev. T.

Preaching at 11 a.

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Preaching at Buckhall second and

Rev. E. E. Blough, pastor; Rev. J M. Kline, assistant.

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at 11 a. m. Christian Workers at 8 p. m

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Hattie R. Buckle vs. Cora L.

Buckle, et als., decree,-There

CIRCUIT COURT CLOSES ITS APRIL SESSIONS

I M Coleman Given Verdic st Grace N. Rosser-Other Interesting Cases.

> Common Law. Thursday, April 17.

The district school board for Gaines wille district was permit- Rosser:—There was no service to Robert A Hutchison, bonded ted to purchase for \$50 one acre upon the other defendant, H. W. commissioner in this cause, \$1,of land of J. B. Boley, adjoining Rosser. The defendant, on mo- 100, with interest on \$5,100 from the present school house and lot tion of the plaintiff, filed her April 7, 1918, to date of such at Waterfall, it having been ground of defense. Neither side payment, the said Robert A. shown that, subject to the re- requiring a jury, the court de- Hutchison, who is hereby aplease of an existing deed of trust cided that the plaintiff is not en- pointed special commisioner for for \$700, with interest, in favor titled to the item of \$450 rent that purpose, shall execute a of James B. Boley, and the pay in the bill of particulars, but is deed to the said Hunter C. Allen, ment of 1918 taxes, good title entitled to recover for the other with covenants of special warcan be made for said acre of items therof, the sum of \$245.20 ranty for the said real estate, at

Trial jurors, petit jurymen 1918, and his costs. and witnesses for the commonwealth in criminal cases were paid for attendance and mileage.

presented an account against Treasurer of the county for the S. Tavenner, as trustee, the said the commonwealth of Virginia years 1915-16, 1916-17 and 1917- real estate, to secure the payof \$12.50 for examining and cer- 18, and to report to the court as ment of said notes. Any one tifying the clerk's accounts of required by law. public monies collected by him. which was allowed.

Chas. A. Barbee, sheriff, presented an account against the commonwealth of Virginia for \$6.40 for summoning witnesses for the commonwealth in criminal cases, which was allowed. He was also allowed \$16.00 for eight days' attendance at court and 15.50 for summoning first second, third and fourth venire facias and meals for jury. Deputy Sheriff John P. Kerlin was allowed \$16.00 for eight days' attendance at court. Geo. G. Tyler, clerk, was al- being no exceptions to the report

certifying copy of Master Commissioner C. A. of Treasurer's report of delin- Sinclair, dated April, 1919, it quent lands sold to common, was confirmed. Also the sale of wealth, to the auditor of public real estate involved to Hunter C. accounts and to the board of su- Allen for \$5,100 was confirmed. It was further ordered that when

J. M. Coleman vs. Grace N Hunter C. Allen shall have paid

Chancery.

Thursday, April 17. B. Willard Nalls vs. E. J Gray, et al., decree.—There being no exceptions to the report of Thos. H. Lion, trustee, dated February 18, 1919, and it appearing that the \$1,000.00 received by the said Lion has been disbursed in accordance, with a former decree, the above report was confirmed.

with interest from December 1, the costs of this suit, on condition that the said Hunter C. In re Treasurer's accounts-Allen shall,, at the same time, Commissioner of Accounts, Rob execute to W. S. French his notes ert A. Hutchison, was ordered to for \$4,000 bearing interest, and C. A. Sinclair, commissioner, audit the settlements of the a deed of trust, conveying to F. interested was given the right to Adjourned until the June ask that the personal assets be distributed pro rata among all the creditors of Jacob R. Burkle, deceased, including lien creditors. Master Commissioner C. A. Sinclair is directed to proceed to a complete execution of the former decree of reference entered in this cause; and, in so

> Brown & Hoof vs. Laws Spener. decree.—It was ordered that, unless Laws Spencer shall on or before May 1, 1919, pay to Chas. Polend, or his attorney, Robert A. Hutchison, the amount of his judgment against Laws Spencer, including interest, principal and costs, the clerk of this court shall upon application of said Polend, or his attorney, issue a rule against J. T. Patton, returnable before this court on the first day of the next regular term, to show cause why the real estate purchased by him in this cause should not be sold at his risk and cost.

doing, to report on any pertinent

matter which he may be re-

quested to report on by any par-

ty in interest.

Rose McCarthy vs. D. R. Mc-Carthy, decree.—By agreement of both parties, the defendant was ordered to pay \$60 to C. A. Sinclair, fees as counsel for Rose

Annie Mathias, guardian, vs. C. H. Mathias, et al, decree.-There being no exceptions to the report of Bryan Gordon, master commissioner, dated December being a balance from the sale of the real estate of \$798, the administrator was ordered to pay the cost of these proceedings, including a fee of \$40 to Thos. H. Lion for instituting and conducting this suit, the balance to he paid to Annie Mathias, guardian for Charles H. Mathias, who shall invest the same as provided by law, and said adminis trator shall make a further report under this decree to this

Daniel Lomax, guardian, vs. John Henry King, et al., decree confirming sales. No exceptions having been taken to the report of sale of real estate by Thos. H. Lion, commissioner, dated Mar. 10, 1919, and it appearing that the sale was well made, the court ordered that the sale be confirmed to Philip King for \$1900. It was further ordered that the said purchaser shall have the right to anticipate the deferred payments on said land and as soon as the purchase money is paid, Thos. H. Lion is authorized to convey the real estate to the purchaser, or to whomsoever he may in writing direct at the cost of this cause, and make report under this decree.

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Mrs. Ruth Kinchelos and three chil dren spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Storke near Kopp.

Mrs. Mayme Reid and children returned home last Tuesday after spending a few days at Hoadly and Minnieville with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Kinchelos and children spent last Sunday with Mr. Kincheloe's mother, Mrs. Lettis Kincheloe, near Neabsco.

Mr. Daniel Reid and family, Mrs.

Miss Katie Burton was called to expected back sometime this week.

Sunday last.

Mrs. D. C. Cline and daughter, Hilda, called on her sister, Mrs. Eunice Kincheloe, on Monday evening.

Miss Katherine Reid, of Washington, spent Saturday night and Sunday with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Reid, and from here on to Minnieville and Hoadly to spend a week with friends.

HAYMARKET

Mr. Lee Massie Clarkson, of the A. charge and returned to his home here to attend the funeral of his aunt, Mrs.

spent Easter at their homes here were ited Mr. E. N. Pattie on Tuesday. Miss Lucile Hutchison, Miss Bell Price and Miss Martha Carter.

Mrs. Ryland Dodge and little Allison the first of the week. daughter are visiting their aunt, Miss

Mr. Felix Kloman and Mr. Joe Kloman of the Episcopal High School, Tuesday. His friends are glad to Alexandria, spent Easter at "Waverley know that Mrs. Robertson, who was

Washington on Monday, after a stay of ten days at her home here.

Mrs. Frans Peters recently visited her son, Gustav Peters, who, after a Camp Lee, recovering from an opera- improved.

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Washington on Thursday to be gone eve of sailing, if not actually on the until Saturday.

Mrs. T. R. Robertson. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Rector, of Quan- Mr. Luther Allison, of Washington, tico and Haymarket, were here for the spent part of the Easter holidays at week-end.

Pittsburg. Miss Lulu Williamson and Lynn has been quite indisposed for Miss Virginia Hall were with the fam- several weeks, but is now improving. ily at "Shirley" for Easter.

Robert Love Dulaney Brooks infant son of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. B. manager, and L. K. Lyn, captain. Brooks, of Washington, was baptised They will have the first practice game Tyson Reid and daughter, of Hoadly, on Monday at the home of his grand- Saturday, 26th. They have a lot of and Mr. Bennie Reid, of Minnieville, mother, Mrs. R. L. Dulaney, Rev. T. new material to try out, and other spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Er. M. Browns, of St. Paul's Church, offi- teams wil soon hear from Catharpin, ciating.

A large congregation enjoyed the Richmond on Monday to attend the beautiful service at St. Paul's Church funeral of her step-mother. She is on Easter Sunday. The many old friends and parishioners present from Mr. Willie Kincheloe and family, a distance, included Mr. and Mrs. An-Mr. Dellie Crawford, of Dumfries, drew Hulfish, of Havre, Mont., who at the school building on Thursday were callers at Mrs. Mayme Reid's were visiting relatives here, and remained over Sunday for the purpose of attending the service.

CATHARPIN

Misses May Patton and Marjorie Brower, of the Manassas High School, spent the week-end at their respec tive homes

Mesars, F. H. Sanders and Luther

Allison, Misses Nellie and Pearl Sanders motored to Camp Meade Sunday. Mr. Andrew Pringle, of Towson, Md., recently made a brief call at Cat-E. F., has received his honorable dis- harpin. Mr. Pringle came to Virginia

Nancy Gulick, of Lenah. Among those from Washington who | Mr. John Clemens, of Leesburg, vis

> Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Riley and family, of Maryland, visited Mrs. A. M. Miss Alice Mets was the guest of

Mrs. W. H. Hoffman fast week-end Mr. Lyn was a Catharpin visitor. taken to a Washington hospital last Miss Lulie Meade returned to week by her physician, Dr. Brower,

is now much improved in health. Master Lee Pattie is able to be again after a week's illness.

We are sorry to know that Mr. W year's service overseas, is now at H. Hoffman's condition is not much

Friends and relatives of the soldier Rev. T. M. Browne, Mrs. A. R. G. boys are anxiously awaiting the re-

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way. Mrs. H. M. Clarkson is at home Mrs. H. J. Matthew, who has been again, after spending the winter in on the sick list, is now able to be out Releigh, N. C. with her describer and visited her daughter, Mrs. D. S. Allison on Monday.

his home here.

Mrs. Thom Williamson is visiting Mr. Oscar Lyn, of Alexander, is the her daughter, Mrs. Herbert Wilson, in guest of his son, Mr. Kyle Lynn. Mr.

Catharpin baseball team was organthe iged lest Saturday, with E. N. Pattie, and see that it is still on the map.

WATERFALL

The regular meeting of the Com munity League for April will be held evening, May 1st. A full attendance is requested as it is the meeting for election of officers.

An interesting Easter program was rendered by the choir and scholars of Antioch Sunday School on Easter Sunday morning. Quite a number of little folk received diplomas from the Cradle Roll Department to the Primary. A number of pins were also awarded to scholars in different departments for regular attendance. Seventy scholars and nine teachers were present, besides a full attendance of visitors.

Mr. E. T. Fenwick, of Falls Church, will give an address at Antioch hurch Sunday morning, April 27th.

Mr. Carroll Shirley, of Washington, is spending the week at "Oakshade." Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gossem, who were married in Lynchburg on Saturday last, are spending this week with relatives here. After a few days visit to relatives in Baltimore they will return to Lynchburg, where they expect to make their future home.

Mrs. Jasper Simms, of Auburn, N Y., Mrs. J. T. Simonds, Miss Ethel Sinonds and Mr. Holmes Levi motored from Washington on Saturday and were Easter guests of relatives here.

Mrs. Frank Pickett, Mrs. J. William Garrett and Billy Garrett, Jr., have returned from a visit to Lynchburg where they attended the wedding of their plece, Miss Dorothy Prince, to Mr. George Richardson, of Lynchburg.

Mrs. Ryland Dodge and little Miss Irene Dodge, of Chester, Va., and Mr. Laurence Hulfish, of Haymarket, were guests at "Oakshade" on Tuesday

The game of baseball which was played on Easter, Monday at Water fall between Haymarket and the school team here, resulted in a score of 21-19 in favor of the Waterfall team.

The first game played between these wo teams on April 4th was won by Haymarket. A third game will be played at Woolsey on Friday afterhoon, May 2.

Miss Virginia White, of Washing ton, is spending the Easter recess with her grandmother, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McDonald.

RICHARDSON-PRINCE

Bride, Formerly of Haymarket, Quietly Matried in Lynchburg

A pretty home wedding took place on Saturday at 1:30 April 19 at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Katherine B. Prince, 710 Chestnut street, Lynchburg. The contracting parties were Mr. George Leonard Richardson and Miss Dorothy Bell Prince, the bride's pastor, Rev. Dr. G. E. Booker, officiating.

The young bride was b tired in a suit of brown tripolette with hat and gloves to match. Her bouquet was composed of bride's roses and lillies of the valley. ---

The ceremony was quiet, being atended only by the immediate family and a few friends. The out of town guests were Mrs. P. H. Pickett, Mrs. Wm. Garrett and Billy Garrett, Jr., all of Haymarket, the former home of Mrs. Prince and her daughter.

Immediately after the ceremony the young couple left for a bridal trip south, after which they will be at home at 710 Chestnut street, to their maxy friends who wish them much joy and happiness is their married

"Be Kind to Animals," is on a sign that will be seen in our community during the week from Sunday, April 27th to Saturday, May 3rd, inclusive when it is proposed to develope interest in kindness to animals. All over the country similar efforts will be made under the ausnices of the Ameriosa Humane Education Society.

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VIRGINIA SHOULD BE

The Second of Three Articles by a Former Manageas Boy, Showing State Needs.

worst' in which to make the proved? Anything under the is. It is the climax of conserva- with this phase of the situation? number which we should? MORE PROGRESSIVE money on which to rear the chil- sun that spells change in the old tism, the height of foolhardi- Do you want these pleasant lies nuts? Texas has us heaten, form which is the more to our the chorus of "I objects" rises

dren; or to state the fact in a ways of doing things? Then ness, and wholly un-American, or the bitter truth? In other though she only began a few

the Ultra-conservative. That I way abandoned. Much has been opinion. This attitude may be and try to warm yourselves? In the introductory article of am not overdrawing this ar-done. A thousand times more summed up into a single sent- Growing out of the treacher- of our people. What then? We this series it was my endeavor, raignment of my native state it remains to be done until any one ence which would read as fol- ous practices described in the are morally the equal and not the by rapidly sketching the social would, perhaps, be well to pro- will be able to say that we, as a lows: Never mind; we are do- preceding paragraph has come superior of any state. We offer state are truly progressive. To- ing well today—at least a shade upon us the final and terrible in that way the finest soil for the iod between the settlement of Take, if you will, the attitude day the spirit of the whole state better than our fathers did—and vice of self satisfaction; a state-planting of the homes of people. Jamestown and the end of that of the average Virginian, male is the decadent spirit of the ul- therefore we are doing well. wide complacency with our pres- Let us add to this inestimable war, to trace the development any kind. Use as an example, a Not only is this spirit of error of judgment on the part of est childhood we are taught to and a future of value, and we of the spirit which is the ruling fair average example, our own conservatism dominant in pure- these men; it is certainly no bet- believe Virginia to be the para- shall again become the state of spirit in the state of the present town of Manassas. The most ly material affairs, but in matter. Personally, I should call it gon of everything which is good which we are proud today, day. By repeating something of really progressive man which our ters of blood, of family, as well. a damnable series of lies to and great and fine among her though that state really exists. the greatness of her men of retown has had to boast within the Any old Virginia family is a wel-please the constituency and get sister states. The best of every-only in our ideals. nown, it was my aim to point present generation, was the late come addition to any community the votes, and let the state go to thing is to be found here, is the out the unescapable success; to Mr. Round. Yet, barring a very at all times, nor is any exception the devil. At least, that is what attitude which we have adopted. today. Not as we love to beshow that, carried away by the few persons of the town, there made by reason of their being of it is doing, whether it is meant That this is a fallacious belief is lieve, but as she is. The past is success of our prodigies, we have were none of us who did not re-value to the community, or not. There is en-quickly proved to us once we the grandest of all the states. sacrificed the success of the gard the man as a meddling, in- But let any one from other tirely too much of this kind of compare ourselves with other The present is simply a period of many to that of the few; and terloping yankee. Not because states or worse still, let any for-oratory and writing emanating parts of the country. Indeed, slow preparation. Speed that still further, that even this pro- he was from the north, for he eigners come in, and the clamor from the state officials. It has such is the extent of the disillu- preparation up and our future cess is today an obsolete one. had been in the town far longer for their instant removal to oth- grown, entirely customary for sion that very soon we are is assured. It simply rests with Within the small scope of that than the majority of us, and such er parts is very outspoken. We the Hon, so and so to tell us that brought to a conclusion that we you of this generation: it is your introductory/article, I also tried yankeeism as he may originally forget that in-breeding of family we, as a community, have the excel among the other states in duty to comprehend this and to to show the basal reasons, caus- have had was worn off. We as well as of stock is a very pres- best schools, the best churches, but two practical details: our see that our children enter into ed by the spirit thus evolved, for distrusted him simply because ent and possible evil. We do the best what not of any section beautiful women, and our possible which shall give there our rather apparent failure to he was ever on the alert for op- not seem to realize that the pro- bar none; and the worst of it is sum dogs; and even there we are the advantage we have lacked, keep up with the modern pro- portunity to make the town bet- gress of any community, state or they have the nerve to tell it to not so sure, for any citizen of and this means simply the one cession of progress in such fields ter, and incidentally make us nation exists only in direct ratio any one and every one, in the another state will argue about word, where now is conservaas agriculture and business, etc. jump the faster in the heat of to the amount of new blood very same words. Every one is the beauty of women, and Artism, then shall be progress. This, having in some small meas- the sun. That we have a school, which those people may have as- entirely familiar with this kind kansas may excel us in possum ure been accomplished, it fol- and a good one, here, is due similated. The history of the of rot which is handed us official- dogs. A native of the state of lows that we should now speak chiefly to the efforts of this man houses of Hohenzollern and ly from the state centers of in- Texas once asked me in all earn- Sunday Star is paying special atternance. ef the purely material aspects and to that of the lady who is its Hapsburg should be warning dustry, politics and education estness if Virginia were really non to the work of boys' and girls of the state today, and that in principal today. Yet, the efforts sufficient in a case of this kind. Yet half of us go on believing it; the state of moonshiners and ne clubs, basing its policy on the consome detail, laying particular of neither are properly appreciemphasis upon the fact that ated in the town and county, the state of Virginia as it is to enough to take it all at face valover the west gives her credit future citizens. what I shall say hereafter applies There are numbers of others in that herd of blooded stock which ue finally grow callous to it, and for being. My answer was "no," particularly to the Piedmont and the county who are doing much you may have, or have observed. then actually want to hear and but the conversation underwent Tidewater sections of the state, toward the uplift of conditions, This very thing is the trouble read it. So the irreparable mis-The stranger in our midst, or but I believe I may say without with the mountaineers of the chief is done year after year, and due to my frenzied efforts. For ing order has been filled by the the native son away in the west fear of contradiction that these state. It is the trouble with the we go progressing backward, or what was I to tell him? That Journal's job department. for a visit will both sooner or men and women are not only not entire south. It is the funda- at best stand still, until some one we raise cattle of the finest? So our work and get our quotation later come to but one conclusion; properly appreciated, but they mental why the south is not up wakes up; takes a good look at do other states and in far larger on cards, letter heads, statethat Virginia is one of the best are many instances treated with sister sections of the counthe situation; bawls out the numbers. That our apples are ments, envelopes, sale bills, pre-

The third phase of our state- words do you want a real state years ago. Horses? What of purpose in this, that the spirit to the broad heavens, nor is still wide lack of progress is the atti- or will you continue to sit among Kentucky and Henry Ford?

tates in which to have one's with scorn and disrespect, both try; not the climatic conditions, truth; and we set upon him for the best in the world? So they grams, catalogs, etc. High

of Virginia today is the spirit of ed until that project is straight tude of the leaders of public the ash heaps of a forgotten war History? Yes, but history isn't

In its farm pages The Washingto

the and rear children, in the spoken and active. Is a road to nor the effects of the Civil War disturbing our peaceful slum- are, but how many such apples grade printing in one or two cel country, but that it is one of the be built? A school to be im- as we are so willing to be told it bers. What are you going to do do we raise in proportion to the ors. Satisfaction guaranteed.



KE stagnant water, stagnant money breeds nothing useful. Like rushing water the power of money in motion is practically irresistible.

Every dollar invested in the Victory Liberty Loan will be put to work and kept at work. Every dollar will pay interest regularly and every dollar will be returned. Meanwhile, the Nation will be cleansed of debt, the value of business improved and the country's prosperity insured to all.

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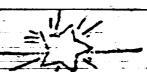


My star—that turned to gold when my boy laid down his life to defend his mother, and all mothers. My golden star that my old eyes will always see shining in God's sky. And always when I lift my face to ask the Heavenly Father for strength to bear my burden, I see my boy's face smiling back to me across the grave.

"He did his duty! And how I prayed God that he might be strong even to the end."

Oh, Americans, make sure, by your self-sacrifice, that that boy, and those other thousands, shall not have died in vain. Do your duty, too, in an overwhelming subscription to the Victory Liberty-Loan.

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BEN LOMOND FARM
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Surgeons say that through indescribable suffering the lips of maimed and mangled heroes were as sublimely silent as the cathedrals in which those broken bodies lay.

see and a firm, strong body resources.

to fight less cruel battles, whimper in his final reckoning with the Victory Liberty Loan when it isn't even giving, but lending!

Buy, as they gave, to the Let no man, with eyes to full limit of your cash and

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CHARLES R. McDONALD

Miss Mary Quigg, of Richmond; Misses Nancy Parker and Nors Taylor, of ste Washington, at the Oning bone the Walnuts and Sergt. Pyles at W. H.

At the Sunday morning service in the Prochagorian church, Rev. Alford let for the benefit of the schol. Kelley gave a short report of the recent meeting of the Presbytary of Washington city and declared the pulpit of Clifton church vacant by the action of the Presbytery, but that for seeding. nothing definite could be done about filling the pulpit until the May meeting of the Presbytery; that Rev. Al- recently. Those present were-Mr. the said church until a pastor was appointed. This move by the Presbytery was a great disappointment to A. Saffer of Washington; also Leonthe Clifton congregation, which was ard Cooper, of Washington. almost unanimously in favor of Mr. Kelley remaining as pastor. The Sun- with Mrs. J. Payne. day morning congregation was a tribute to the success of the every Sun-Sunday with their parents, Mr. and day service, there being a congrega- Mrs. L. P. Maphis. tion of about 100 persons present, five new members being received into ville visitor Wednesday. the church. Mr. Kelley visited the Ivokota Mission in the afternoon.

The Woman's Missionary Society time of the year. met at Mrs. Chas. H. Adams' Sunday afternoon with an unusually large Franklin and family. attendance and with two new members. The subject, "Japan," was very Manassas visitors Wednesday. Mrs. Adams, Miss Kalley and others, the neighborhod visiting old friends. The next meeting will be held in the

The Ceutreville Sunday School Association will meet in Clifton Preso'clock p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wright, also Mr. and Mrs. Withers Hall were visi- ening-so, no time for much writing.

wife and mother at Ivakota. Mr. farm work., Bradberry is a travelling evangelist, and assistant in the Ivakota mission. where they expect to locate.

The Baptist young people gave an ing of Easter music and recitations, father at Toluca last week. A collection was taken for the Roger Miss Elsie Windsor called upon Mrs. Williams Memorial.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hall have returned to their home here probably J. L. Hinton motored to Washington for the summer.

home after a visit of several days, Windsor were the week-end guests of during which time she had been help- Mr. and Mrs.-P. E. Clarke at Rock ing care for her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Hill: James Ferguson, Jr., who was serious-

Lewis D. Quigg, who has been ap- Bailey, here last week. pointed carrier on R. F. D. route No. 2, will take charge May 1.

There is a moving picture show in few days. the village all this week.

Mrs. J. M. Fulmer's owing to the ill- E. Clarke Sunday. ness of her other daughter. It seem. Mrs. E. J. Alexander is complained wise for her to make her home with ing very much with rheumatism. Mrs. Fulmer for the present.

Whooping cough has attacked many of was won by Manter William one of the little folks in the neighbor- of Cherry Hill.

Mr. V. V. Weaver has improved his se with a coat of new paint, che Mrs. Buckley has given dence a coat of paint,

The school will give a cantata entitled "Cinderalla in the Garden," May

The farmers are busy getting ready

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cooper gave their son, Leonard, a birthday dinner ford Kelley would continue to supply and Mrs. Coeper, Misses Maggie and be very busy in the fields. Annie Molair, Miss Naomi Cooper, Miss Pearl Long of Sterling and Miss

Miss Fannie Deve spent Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. William Maphis spent

Miss Annie Molair was a Brents-

Miss Lucille Green, our school teacher, has a large attendance for this

We welcome our new neighbors, Mr.

Mrs. Cooper and Miss Naomi ably discussed by Mrs. W. B. Doak, Miss Pearl Long spent the week in

Folks are busy. Men are plowing, byterian church next Sunday at 3 sowing pats, planting potatoes and getting ready to plant corn. Ladies are house and yard cleaning and gard-

tors here Monday night of this week. Mr. Luther Windsor, who has been Rev. Mr. Bradberry is visiting his at Quantico, is at home doing a little

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Davis and and his mother and wife are matron daughter have gone to Pennsylvania Mr. Paul Clarke and wife and Mrs.

entertainment Sunday night consist- C. E. Clarke visited Mrs. Paul Clarke's

Mrs. W. A. Dane last Monday. Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Davis and Mrs.

I last Tuesday and spent the day, Mrs. J. H., Ferguson has returned Miss Lucille Clarke and Rowena

> Mr. Clarence Bailey, of Baltimore visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W

Miss Kate Reed of Was the guest of Mrs. W. A. Dane the past

Miss Estella Alexander and Mr. Mrs. Martha Payne has moved to Arthur Boatwright called on Mrs. C.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Clarke and Mr. John Russell motored to Washington Tuesday, returning the same day.

a former resident of Neabeco neighborhood, died at his home in Frederick, Md. His remains were brought to his old home for interment, and he was buried by the side of his wife who preceded him only about four years ago. Services were held at the Baptist church.

All of our farmers around seem to

Mr. Tena Cornwell has been on the sick list this past week, but seems to be a little better at present.

There was a very small crowd attending the Purcell school house Sunday according to the quantity of people in the neighborhood.

A very large crowd attended the big dance given at Mr. Tom Holmes' near Canova. Every one reported a fine time.

Mrs. James Posey, Mrs. Mattie Mahone and granddaughter and Daisy Cornwell were the guests of Mrs. Tena Corpwell Friday last.

Mr. Cumberland Cornwell has just started to erect a fine residence on his father's place.

Mrs. James Posey and daughter, Dorothy Daisy Cornwell, called upon Mrs. A. L. Cornwell last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Posey and sons of Indian Head, Md., are visiting relatives and friends for a few days.

Mr. Walter Fair, Myrtle Fair, Mrs. Earl Gates and Mrs. Lucy Fair visited friends near Canova Sunday last. Mr. Henry O. Cornwell and Mr. Bankie Cornwell have gone to Indian

Head to work on the railroad. Miss Annie Cornwell, of Agnewville, was visiting her parents near Token last week.

Mrs. Linda Davis and daughter, Rowena Gusta Corwell, were in Manassas on business one day last week.

Annie Cornwell last Sunday. Mr. Bennie Reed, of Agnewville, called at the home of Mr. George S. Cornwell last Sunday.

Mr. Dorsey Fair called upon Miss

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The sofa pillow that was disposed The Journal-\$1-and worth it

Government Loans and Prosperity or Taxes and Tight Money

THE United States has ten billion dollars of unpaid war bills that must be paid if the nation is to maintain its credit standing before the world.

And it must get the money with which to pay them from us-in either loans or taxes.

There's only one choice—to oversubscribe the Victory Liberty Loan now, or to pay even higher taxes later on.

And anybody would rather subscribe to a Victory Loan than pay a tax.

But granting that you would rather pay taxes, the matter doesn't end there.

The consequences of such a choice would affect the prosperity of this country—your individual prosperity for years to come.

Figure It Out for Yourself

The Government has already had to borrow from the banks a large part of the money with which it is meeting current bills

If we don't raise the money now to pay off those borrowings by oversubscribing the Victory Liberty Loan, the banks in turn cannot lend to American merchants, manufacturers and exporters the money needed for the expansion of American business and the payment of good

Each bank has only so much money to lend. It can't lend it to business men and to the Government at the

The business men MUST have bank loans in order to start industry humming, pay good wages, and bring about

THE VICTORY LOAN MEANS BUSINESS, new enterprises started, factories enlarged, business expansion, export trade secured, plenty of employment and good

TAXES MEAN TIGHT MONEY, business curtailed credits cut down, building plans held up, export opportunities lost, factories shut down, and an ever-increasing army of unemployed.

There's no question of patriotism or sentiment involved in that-just hard-headed business sense

It is true, we want to "finish up the job." We want to see that every last one of the boys who fought or prepared to fight for us is brought home, the wounded cared for good jobs found for all. We want to go over the top in the Victory Liberty Loan, as we have each time the Government has called on us.

We want to do all these things BECAUSE WE ARE AMERICANS.

It just happens, in the matter of the Victory Loan s. Taxes, that it is also to our best interest to do so.

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HIBBS & GIDDINGS, Exclusive Gents' Outfitters

The Day the German
Fleet Surrendered THE DAY those great gray ships of war came speaking out from the Kiel Canal the end of Germany's naval power. Thanks to the Allied Navy, thanks to our Boys of the Sea, thanks to the Ships and to the Liberty Bonds that out them there, the seas are safe! Do your full shere in the Victory Liberty Loan -in payment for the Victory that might have cost everything if we had not gone at it whole-

they came ·

German Navy-to the

greatest humiliation the world has ever know

partedly and in the nick of the



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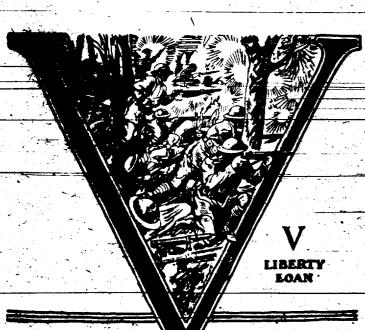
it's a Medal of Honor—this Victory Liberty Loan button.

It signifies accomplishment of duty, fulfillment of promises, safety of investment and the apex of patriotism.

Get yours today.

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You Go Through with it too_

They went through with their part of the job - went through Hell for days and weeks on end. Many of them gave their all.

Go through with your end of the work!

Buy to your limit!

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WHISKY WORTH \$20,000 SEIZED AT ALEXANDRIA

Alexandria Va One of the biggest hauls made in the history of the Old Dominion since Virginia entered the prohibition list of states, was made this aftermoon when a C. & O. freight car marked "lumber" and containing forty-seven barrels of whicky was recovered at the Potomac Railroad in Alexandria county.

The confiscated whisky is valued at \$20,000.

It was taken away in motor trucks from the Potomac Railroad yards to the county courthouse on Fort Myer, Alexandria county. The work was done unler the supervision of Commonwealth's Attorney Frank L. Ball, who was notified by the authorities.

The discovery was made by a clerk employed at the yards who was engaged in sealing cars when he detected the order of liquor. He looked at the car and found it marked "lumber." He thought it rather peculiar that a carmarked "lumber" should leak. and upon examination he discovered a steady dripping from the side of the car.

His next move was the open ing of the car. Lumber was piled on either side and also on To all appearances the car was filled with lumber. A deeper investigation, however, disslosed that the cargo of lumber simply was camouflaged and that there was only a thin veneer of lumber covering forty-seven barrels of perfectly good old Taylor and Hannisville whisky.

Each barrel contained an imately 45 gallons of liquor or something in excess of 2,000 gallons or 8,000 quarts or more, which, figured at \$2.50 a quart wholesale, would bring \$20,000. The car of "lumber" was shipped from the Forty-sixth street tation, New York, and consign ed to a Richmond lumber company.

Employes of the railroad yards stood by and gazed in amazement as the big auto trucks carried away the valuable cargo of perfectly good liquor to the courthouse.

Is missed a dear face full of tender

Long years it has watched with a ha tience sweet

coming and going of restles

care. Her smile had its influence even there. Sent loved ones to work with courage

and zest, Gave welcome sweet when returning to rest: E'en strangers had learned to watch

for and know The motherly face as they'd come and

. dow above, Yet I'm sure it watches somewhere in

love-Watches the footsteps to guard lest

they stray. Waiting to weicome at close of earth's

LUCY HUGHES DOAK.

BLIZABETH FORD

cute little flany, all neisy and tinny But full of American pep. Recruited into the Corpe she was She came of her own accord. We flew at her spanker the globe an the anchor

'Cute little 'Lizabeth, Dear little 'Liz Abeth.

And named her Elizabeth Ford.

Bonnie Elizabeth Ford! She was short and squat, but her nor

For the Hindenburg line-O Lord She hated a Hun like a son-of- a-gun The Kaiser she plumb abhorred,

Did chunky Elisabeth, Hunky Elisa

beth, Spunky Elizabeth Ford.

We took her along on our hike, we did And a wonderful boat was she, She'd carry physicians, food and mu nitions,

Generals, water or tea She could climb a bank like a firstrate tank

And deliver the goods aboard-When we touch our steel Kellies Semper Fidelis, Remember Elizabeth Ford

Cute little 'Lizabeth, Dear little 'L. abeth,

Bonnie Elizabeth Ford. She took her rests in machine guin

And on bullet-swept roads here the Devil Hounds were first or

the grounds Of a section of France Why, there was Elizabeth, Chunky Elizabeth, Spunky Elizabeth Ford.

But 'twas on the day at those murder-Which the Yankees pronou

loo; We were sent to knock silly the hopes of Prince Willie

And turn 'em around e prayed for munitions and cleared our throats

With a waterless click-Good Lord When out of a crater with bent radia

Climbed faithful Elizabeth Ford!

Cute little Lizabeth, Dear little Liz abeth.

With a cylinder-skip she had made the trip, Water and cartridge stored

With her bood a wreck and

Hunky Elizabeth, Chunky Elizabeth

Spunky Elizabeth Ford. When they towed her out of the town

next day Said Corporal Bill, "Look I know of one hero who shouldn't draw

When they're passing the Croix de Who fed the guns that's startin' the

Plumb back to Canal du Nord?" So his Cross-and he'd won it-he tied Of faithful Elizabeth Ford.

'Cute little 'Lizabeth, Dear little 'Lizal eth.

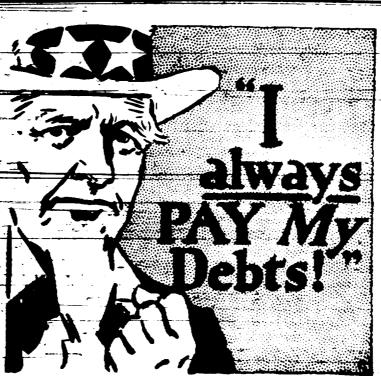
Bonnie Elizabeth Ford! Vhere shronnel has

now overhauled her. Her wheels and her gears restored. Her record's clean

And we're sending the Dutch Wa Lord-A note by Elizabeth, Chunky Eliza-

zeth. Spunky Elizabeth Ford.

A debt for a Victory Liberty Sond is a debt of honor.



PRINCE WILLIAM PHARMACY

Not Four Loans But FIVE

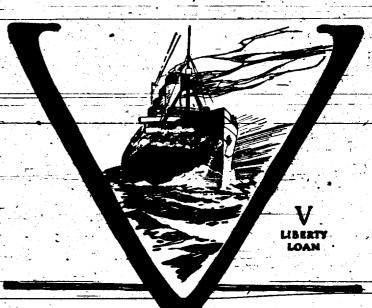
He's got a full hand now and a clear conscience. More than that, he has an investment that will pay dividends of cash and the consciousness of duty well done.

Four loans have gone over. Do your part to make the fifth and final one a success that will blaze its way thro' history.

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NEW PRINCE WILLIAM HOTEL, J. M. Coleman, Proprietor



Bring the Boys

They went over for you. They fought for you. Some of them died for you.

It's up to you to bring back the others. That a what a big part of the Victory Liberty Loan will be used for-to pay the expenses of the men who didn't count the cost.

Bring em back-quick!

Buy to your limit of cash and resources.

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COCKE'S PHARMACY, Pure Drugs, Cigars, Etc. Opened About May 1-Watch for Announcement Agency for Huyler's Candies



From coast
to coast
of this great
country,
patient,
anxious, eager
women now
sit beside
their windows
watching,
watting

You know your obligation to the men who rest under the blood-stained soil, and you know your duty to those who now stand guard on the Rhine. Can you think of the one, or dare to look the other in the face, if you falter in your full duty in the Victory Liberty' Loan.

Subscribe with every dollar you can spare and all you can save in the months to come, that you may play your part in that divine drama of so many thousand homes—mother and son—wrapped in each other's arms,

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THE SANITARY LUNCH:
METZ & KINCHELOE, Props.



Tell Them to Go to Hell!

No food, no shelter. Swept by machine gun and shell fire. An inferno, day and night. And little hope of escaping.

Five days of this! But not a daunted soul among the four hundred and seventy Americans in the Lost Battalion.

Commanding the little group was Major Charles W. Whittlesey. To the offer of safety if they surrendered, Whittlesey replied without a moment's hesitation: "Tell them to go to Hell."

And they were saved because, as Whittlesey says: "Having held on so long, we thought we had better go through with it."

We, safe at home, have "held on" too—with our support through Four Loans.

And we are "going through with it"—
through with this Fifth call to duty—just
as those boys in the Argonne. Make good,

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NEW PRINCE WILLIAM GARAGE

Has Plenty of Light Rosed but Went Home Biscuits and "Real" Butter

Mrs. E. E. Molair has received the following letter from her brother, Pri-Robinson, of Manageas:

Bear Sister Just received your welcome letter this morning. I am still enjoying the best of health. Am, glad that you are getting some mail Got a letter from Menry last week. We are having some very nice weather now. It is real warm in the sunshine today. Everything looks like spring now. The grass fields took nice and green. Grass is about three inches high now and would make a nice pasture. There is some nice looking farm land around here-most of it looks pretty good. The farmers have been sowing oats this week! Some now-by hand; a few have drills. They are different from ours; they sow the grain broadcast on top of the ground, then they harrow them in; they use a spike-tooth harrow-like we have in the U.S. Most of the oats I saw were black. I would like to have some for seed, as they are better than the white oats.

Most of the farms have a small threshing machine run by horsepower. They were threshing oats last week in the barn next to our billet. Two men tie the straw up in bundles as it comes from the machine, so you can see how fast they thresh. I would like to see them use a real American thresher one time. They would have a job to take care of the straw.

I am still with the Supply Co, and am working at night The night guard went on a pass this morning, so I have his job now. I am on duty about five hours every night. One night we are on from seven to twelve, the next from twelve to six. There are two of us on guard at the testants. As to the crowd that will and keep their blankets on. In the morning, I help feed; we feed hay and oats mostly. Feed has been pretty scarce lately.

Well, we all get plenty of eats now rice, beans, spuds and beef are the main things we have. I would like to get a big feed of good biscuits once in a while. We get light bread three times a day. When I get home there will be trouble if anybody offers me any more light bread. So, you want a good supply of biscuits and corn bread and "real" butter for me. Some-

CHAS A ROBINSON WRITES times we get Uleu ... goes protey good but is not like reas outter.

A lot of the boys went on a pass Delegate to Charlottesville, so he Vis this morning. I put my name in for one, but did not get it will try next month for our I would like to see some of the real good parts of the vate Charles A. Robinson, of Co. H. country before I leave it. The last Fraternal Americans during the past 314 Inf., A. E. P. in Prance. Private bunch of boys went to Belse les two years, was present, as a state offi-Robinson is the son of Mrs. J. H. Baines; it is down in the southern part cer, at the tenth annual Grand Coun-

of France. We gre about twenty seven miles ville on Tuesday. The business of the south of Verdun, at a town named Order was finished in one day, being Seigneulles. There are several avia. a very harmonious session, so Mr. tion camps close around here. I see Bell came to Manassas at night. He lots at flying machines and would returned on Wednesday to his new

like to go up in one sometime. I think we will be in the states some time in Inne. Tell Dock I was left Manassas on Wednesday, April 9, glad to hear from him. I have no stid arrived at their destination on "cooties" to send him. Give my have Friday morning, after spending Wedto all. Bro Charles."

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REV. J. M. BELL HERL

its Manassas on Wednesday.

Rev. J. M. Rell, who has been State Finance Committeeman of the Order cil meeting of the Order at Charlotteshome at Asbury, W. Va.
Mr. Bell, with wife and daughter.

Thereday night in Staunton, Va., and Thereday night at Lawisburg, W. Va. Bair weather favored them until Priday morning, when the last eight miles of the journey were travelled in rath and mud. At the parsonage they were visited by one of the parishioners, who brought in dinner for the theree, so that they could continue un-

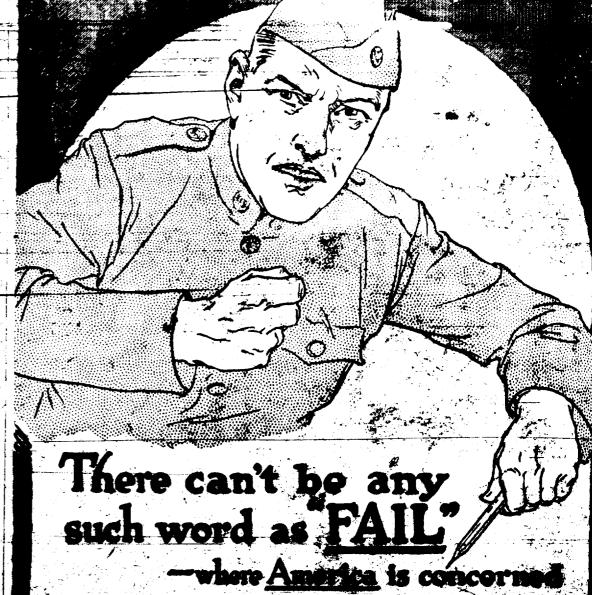
for seems. He is now a local sup-A lady was here on Monday looking ply. At the end of the year he may over the situation. She was unable to be made local deacon. He can be ordained as a full minister after a period fax Court House, but she was pleased of study. His remaining in the pastorate, he says, depends on his success this year. We hope he succeeds.

There are six churches on his present charge and he preaches three times on each Sunday. As the churches are not so far apart, church members at times follow him around, so that he needs to keep the outlines of new sermons on hand for immediate use in such an emergency.

HAYMARKET

Misses Fannie and Doyal Herrell companied by their friends Miss Imogene Tally, spent the Easter holiday at Snow Hill.

The children of Mill Park school have shown a great deal of interest in the health crusade campaign. Not only the primary, but the upper grades have worked faithfully and enthusiastically with the chores. Of nineteen children enrolled in school, fourteen have earned the title of "squire.". The list of squires follows: Cecelia Mountiey, Alice Herrell, Lillian Downs, Bessie Smith, Lawrence Boley, Frances Leonard, Marie Lann, Virginia Lann, Cora Shoemaker, Phillip Pickett, Woodford Pickett, Gordon Pickett, Henry Herrell, Calvin Herrell.



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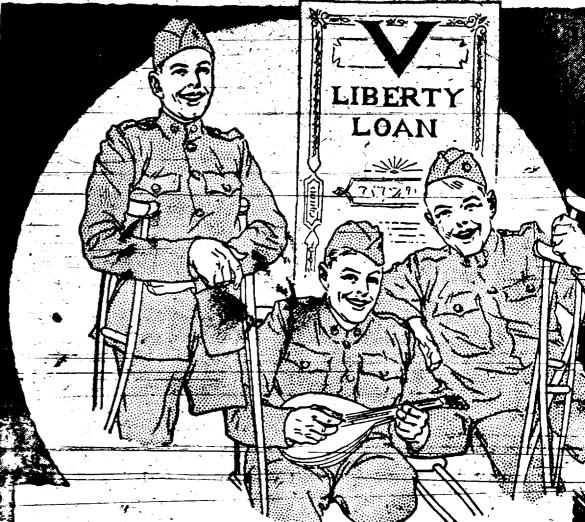
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