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U. D. C. CONVENTION

to Visiting Officers and Del-egates by the Manneses Chapter.

Due of the most profitable and meeting. At noon the guests were invit-contederacy was held in Manassas Contederacy was held in Prince William for some rendered by the different depart-ments of the college. Next Sunday the baccalaureate to chieftain and his brave and som, Mrs. William Yodi, and Mrs. Snow. A beautiful cake with the son William Yodi, and Mrs. Snow. A beautiful cake with the tetters "U. D. C." formed in the correct in the dentification the Home Guard. Snow. A beautiful cake with the son Different ministers are in-Nowed itself a royal hostess and correct the visitors in true corre

me for aged Confederate women The court room was a scene of **RED CROSS BENEFIT** SATURDAY NIGHT beauty, with decorations of red and white flowers, Old Glory and Confederate flags being profusely Junior Red Cruis to Give Enter sed. The meeting was called to rder by Mr. C. A. Sinclair, who acted as master of ceremonies, And after the invocation by Rev. H Q. Burr, introduced Mrs. Albert streden, chairman of the hostess chapter. Mrs. Spieden in a most protection of the benefit of the Red Cross, for the benefit of the Red Cross prof. A. E. Muilberger accompan-ville; John Roland Craig, Manas-practous manner, welcomed the drive, ending Min 22. The hall inter-visitors and briefly tot. and the most manager of the most manager of the most manager. Wester of the benefit of the red Cross prof. A. E. Muilberger accompan-ville; John Roland Craig, Manas-prof. A. E. Muilberger accompan-prof. A. E. Muilberger accompan-ville; John Roland Craig, Manas-prof. A. E. Muilberger accompan-ville; John Roland Craig, Manas-prof. A. E. Muilberger accompan-prof. A. E. Muilberger accompan-prof. A. E. Muilberger accompan-ville; John Roland Craig, Manas-prof. A. E. Muilberger accompan-prof. A. E. Muilberger accompan sitors and briefly told, that the other and the state of meden then introduced the dischairman, Mrs. W. N. Ham- tonola, 7:45 to 8:00. who, after a few pleasant rerks, in response to the welcome,

tr. duced Mrs. William Cabel Division.

Mrs. Flournoy in a splendid adses paid a glowing tribute to Phyllis Hodsden _. great men of Virginia who figured so prominently in the Miranda Hodsden _ ding of our nation . from the ather of our country," George Zenobia Hodsden _. dents. Woodrow Wilson, a Aunt Van Sittart _____ Mabel Lyon

D. C. CONVENTION LARGELY ATTENDED Virginia Hospitality Shown Visiting Officers and Dat-egates by the Managess ander, of Alexandria, state officer, conveying measures of sympathy in their sotrow, cause by illness and death in their homes, which prevented them attending the

a Shetch,

The following program will be

tresides of the South. Mrs. acy. The program follows:

Dramatic reading. E. C. Virtuoso-Signor Orville

Mosher. Sketch by Cinderella Co-Plain

Mary Brown. Cast of Characters.

_____Elsie Rosenberger Emily Round

"The Confessional," (Story), "What William Henry Did," (Har-

by Bishop Bell and Good Entertainment Progra

him The following program was Hill. given last night by the expression TI

"The Tell-Tale Heart," (Poe) Edwin W. Rottman Solo Dance, May Bauman. "Past Forever," (Byron W. King), "In the Palace of the King,"

Ethel Hixson. "It Takes a Man to be Brave,"

Johnny's Elocution Lesson," Luile Hixson.

Solo Dance, Nanette Bauman. Mine," man.

Youth That Democracy May Chariottesville.

vince William Gives Again of Her

A beautiful cake with the visitors in tree letters "U. D. C." formed in the junction of the college Dr. Her- training for military service.
When the first meeting was be comment, as it was made by known is not contained the visitors in tree chapter, with the court room with the services. Mrs. J. Low were several the chapter, who is in zervice room the chapter, who is in zervice room the properties and your were several the chapter, who is in zervice. The court room was filled, and in services and your were several there significit year. Exclosing there also is in zervice room the chapter, who is in zervice. The court room was filled, and in services and your were several to fourney, of suprise and your were several to the chapter, who is in zervice. The court room was filled, and in services and your were several to service the chapter, who is in zervice. The court room were several tistinguish. Exclosing the registrar and when little do met chapter, who is in zervice. The court room were several tistinguish. Exclosing the registrar and when little do met chapter, will give an organ receively. At 1, Payne, Manassas, are members of the program is contingue. To further the atternoon the laties of view to ach and a dating (cid), as source as a dating (cid), as which der and the services, at 1 a. m. and 8 the services. The service of the registrar and the organ and the services and the down were taken and the down were taken an automobile to view the chapter, where in the automobile to view the down and the stores created and Provide to view taken and the organ and the organ and the down the favore were several and the organ and the down were taken an automobile to view the cort mease to view the cort mease to view the

Newton F. Savers, Independent

BUDGE THORNTON WILL TAKE A VACATION

Announcement That His Health Requires Rest-May Resign Later # Health Does Not

Improve.

judge J. B. T. Thornton has announced that he will take a vaca-tion for some weeks on account the Haymarket Branch of the Red Cross. Solo Dance, Nanette Bauman. "The Song of the Wage Slave," (Service), "An Old Sweetheart of Mine," (Riley), Edwin H. Rott-"The Sunday afternoon at Parish Hall the summer. For some time Judge the summer is very poor the summer beam in very poor the summer beam is summe Thornton has been in very poor health, and the arduous task of court duties has taxed his strength to the limit. It is also announced that if at the end of that time his promises to be very entertaining. In the fail his position as jungeth of the teeling, the promises to be very entertaining. The Circuit Court for the Sixteenth ly, but with much feeling, the ing contest will take place when the Jeffersonian Society of Eastern will debate with the debating so-ceived with regret by members of will debate with the debating so-ciety of Central High School of and state and by the public renand state, and by the public gen-Washington at the auditorium. Madam Louise Maloney Saturday afternoon there will be erally, who will earnestly hope the Black loe Ouartet an exhibition by Denartments of that his vacation will restore him an exhibition by Departments of to good health. art and home economics from three

GMP LEE SATURDAY Will be Held on June 1 on Easters College Campus, ED CROSS RALLY DAY There will be held on June 1st Congressman Flood and Captair at 8 o'clock in the evening on the Eastern College campus, at Ma-nassas, a grand patriotic rally for the benefit of the Home Guard of

Sourment, Wounded Frenc Officer to Deliver Address -Antomobile Parade.

EURDAY IS COUNTY

der of exercises will be an address

this worthy cause. We must be mindful of the fact, however, that to make this rally a complete suc-cess, the support and cooperation of the good ladies of the county are absolutely indispensible. A complete program will be pub-be held in the Reid building, in hished later.—C. J. Meetze, Chaire man. HAYMARKET RED CROSS DRIVE OPENS Mise Julia C. Lathrop Made Ap-pent to Large Andlence at Partsh Hall Sunday.

allotment of the Red Cross war relief fund.

In the evening at 8 o'clock the Junior Circle will give a delight-ful vandeville entertainment in

Let your presence on this patriotic occasion express your willingness to take part in winning

AT EASTERN COLLEGE

peal to Large Audieaco Parish Hall Souday.

(Contributed).

The opening feature of the Red

commencement of Eastern Col-lege in the college auditorium next Tuesday at 8 p. m. His sub-ject will be "America, Whence, Whither?" All are invited to hear Whence, The following alternates are in the list: Richard Lee Thorp, in the list: Richard Lee Thorp, well, Manassas, R. F. D.; Allen this worthy cause. We must be connwell, Manassas, R. F. D.; Allen this worthy cause. We must be connwell, Manassas, R. F. D.; Allen this worthy cause. We must be connwell, Manassas, R. F. D.; Allen this worthy cause. We must be connwell, Manassas, R. F. D.; Allen this worthy cause. We must be connwell, Manassas, R. F. D.; Allen this worthy cause. We must be connwell, Manassas, R. F. D.; Allen this worthy cause. We must be connwell, Manassas, R. F. D.; Manassas, R. F. D.; the fact, however, that the connection of the fact, however, the connection of the fact, however, that the connection of the fact, however, the connection of the fact, however, that the connection of the fact, however, t

GRAND PATRIOTIC RALLY.

Prince Wililiam county. The or-

see of this state; also to the _____ Salti tedérate army whose will never be eclipsed. She of how the brave women S with gave their all in the hetween the states, and d some of the work the if the Southland now are It the boys they are sending that the battles of modern Prima Donna under the Stars and

D D. Clark, pastor of vist church, in his usual nanner, gave a short adnd commended the Daughscoping fresh the memo-" cheroes of by-gone days. Congressman C. C. Carspoke at length of the ar. conditions that have

and among those who Clifton aggregation.

The meeting closed with a the hy Rev. Westwood

morning a business last Thursday.

Concert of Classic airs-Claxtonola. Intermission.

Junie Marlow and E. Z. Sothern 'n

"The Home Across the Way." The Ole Black Joe Quartet. The dancing nymphs. Tableau of the Allies. to five and President and Mrs. Roop's reception at 8 o'clock.

MANASSAS BALL TEAM

the brave warriors have been played at Manassas, 8 o'clock.

Mr. Carlin, Mrs. C. curing a sufficient number of the **Cheese Demonstrator Coming.** read an excellent his- Clifton boys to come to Manassas, Miss Jessie Logan, cheese spe-

mmer historian of Ma- and endeavor to wrest from them 28 and 29, and will give demon- who volunteered in the military apter. A glowing trib- the honors taken in the former strations in cheese making and service some time ago, and is now

W Mosher, vocal so- the hits being 13 off Clifton and house. Tuesday afternoon, May in Brooklyn and New York City Cross war fund. Reports are com-Viss Chapman and Miss 9 gathered from the Manassas 28, 2 o'clock; King's Cross Road last Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Brower, of good and helpful instruction. Be ers and bombing the cities of Catharpin, visited in Manassas sure to attend these meetings.— Brooklyn and New York with Red Miss Lillian V. Offbert, C. H. D. A. Cross publicity pamphlots. on June 3.

Party for Young People.

Another one of the enjoyable Sunday evening at eight o'clock there will be The game was announced to and the annual commencement at Latier Moran and Elizabeth Pope, in each state in the union. Messrs. William Brown, Allison Hooff, Higgs Lewis, John Maloney and Marvin Rice.

the on Prince William our team decided to invade the cialist, from Blacksburg, will be Private Edmond Hooker, son of managed by Mrs. Hannah domain once more of the opposers in Prince William county May 27. Mr. A. J. Hooker, of Nokesville, is the military Private Edmond Hooker, son of her again in their midst.

of the Red Cross, describing brief- Jeffersonian Team of Eastern Colgreat and humane work of the Association in every land over which

the sword of sorrow now hangs. and women in attendance.

While her audience easily rec-MANASSAS BALL TEAM DEFEATS CLIPTON BOYS Game Was Hofly Contested, With Some Good Feature Plays by/ Both Teams. Some Code Feature Plays by/ Both Teams. a musical program in which sev- ny enjoyable entertaining features baby welfare, as head of the Fed- Own and Operate the Railroads aght about by the war, Last Saturday afternoon on the eral of the Manassas pupils will was a guessing contest, in which eral Childrens' Bureau, have at- of the United States." This prom-the present outlook, Cliffon diamond the Manassas have part. At 3 o'clock in the af- Allison Hooff Jr., won. He was tracted a nation-wide interest in lises to be an unusually lively de-the Stars and Stripes of last fall when the home boys be the senior class day exercises Elisabeth Johnson, Muriel Larkin, and measuring of American babies devoted to it by the debaters. So the Stars and Stripes of last fall when the home boys be the senior class day exercises Elizabeth Burr, Lillian Hutchison, with the view to ascertaining the everybody come out and give the and among those who Clifton aggregation. Alumni Association at 5 o'clock, Helen Coleman, Louise Ayres, physical condition of the children boys your hearty interest. The game was another and the annual commencement at Latier Moran and Elizabeth Pope, in each state in the union.

Solicitors at Work This Week.

While President ing slowly, but show that the peo-Watoney, and readings by tossers. Features of the game school house, Wednesday after- Wilson was addressing the multi-Watoney, and a great were double plays by Rector to noon. May 29, 2 o'clock. This tude of people who had gathered ports to the treasurer, Mr. L. Wator Latimer, Miss Rose Luke and Davis to Robey, is an opportunity for all interested to hear him. Private Hooker was Prank Pattle, up to this morning.

Memorial Day will be observed

lege and Central High School of Washington to Debate.

All those who enjoy a good, The sympathy awakened by lively debate should attend the de-Miss Lathrop's recital of Red bate at the College Auditorium on Cross needs was shown by the Friday night the 24th. The debate liberal donations made at the close is between the Jeffersonian Socieof her beautiful appeal through ty Debating Team and Central voluntary subscriptions from men High School Debating Team of Washington, D. C.

The subject is well known, is

Miss Lathrop came unheralded will be accompanied by their ad-to Haymarket. Residents of that visor in debate, Mr. Edmund S. locality entertain the hope that Noves, and their alternate Mr. some similar occasion will bring William M. Harvey

For Eastern Mr. Russell Wilson. Mr. Batcheider and Mr. Rottman will represent the Jeffersonian So-Soliciting committees through- ciety, with Mr. Payne as alter-

> Brethren Church, and Mr. T. E. Haines, of the Democrat.

Eight o'clock Friday night-everybody out. Admission free.

A meeting of the L. T. L. will be held Sunday afternoon at the Bap-tist church at 3 o'clock, at which Rev. T. D. D. Clark will speak.

by major," Joseph game. Their efforts were well re- uses of cheese at the following in the aviation corps, stationed at out the county have been appoint- nate. was also read, as the final score was 14 places: Hickory Grove school Hazel Hurst Field No. 1, Garden ed and are this week making a The judges will be Mr. C. A. worker violin solos by idone by pitchers for both teams, 2 o'clock: Stone House school second Red Cross war fund drive allotment of \$2,400 for the Red Rev. L. C. Messick, of the United Worker violation the bits being 13 off Clifford and Mr. T. E.

NERVOUS

May be Overcome by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound — This Letter Proves It.



Vegetable Con-pound and it made a well woman of me. I can now do all my housework and advise all alling women to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound and I will guarantee they will derive great benefit from it." Mrs. FRANK FITSGERALD, 25 N. 41st Street, West Philadelphia, Pa. There are thousands of women every-where in Mrs. Fitzgerald's condition, suffering from nervousnes, backache, heedaches, and other symptoms of a functional derangement. It was a grataful spirit for health restored which led her to write this letter so that other women may benefit from her experience and find health as she has done. For suggestions in regard to your con-dition write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lyma, Mass. The result of their 40 years experience is at your service.

TREAT CUCUMBER SEED.

Tests Prove That Diseases Are Controlled by Seed Disinfection and Crop Rotation.

lar leaf-spot disease of cucumbers crops. and probably anthracnose as well. minutes renders the seed disease- the-year-round farm hands. free and has no injurious effect on germination. Since both diseases are the higest in history-in many overwinter in the soil of diseased cases exceeding those of highfields, however, it is highly im- class city shop workers. Connecportant not to plant in fields which ticut farmers are offering \$5 a day were in cucumbers the previous for hands to get in hay. season.

to their growers. It is a relatively month.

simple operation and can be easily done in the storage houses if running water is at hand.

Metal containers cannot be used for the mercuric chloride solution. with board. The highly poisonous nature of this substance should be kept in workers this summer, taking the mind. Purchase mercuric chloride country as a whole, will be at least on the basis of one pound to every \$3 a day with board, the Agricul-500 pounds of seed to be treated. tural Department estimates. Cot-Make up a concentrated stock so- ton pickers in the South will earn two and one-half gallons of water. This stock solution is dilluted to one one-thousandeth by adding ter. Stir thoroughly. For the treatment use a barrel, wooden tub or large crock. This stock solution is dilluted to solution is dilluted to ter. Stir thoroughly. For the tub or large crock. This stock solution is dilluted to solution i

cilitate stirring. Inumerse the bag of seed in 12 1-2 gallons of the one one-thousandth bichloride solu-tion and agitate vigorously with a stick to secure thorough wetting of the seed. Remove the bag promptly at the end of five min-utes. Immerse at once in a barrel of running water and stir thorof running water and stir thor-oughly. Wash about 15 minutes. Dry the seed as rapidly as possi-

Letter Proves II. West Philadelphia, Pa. — "During the thirty years I have been married, I have been in bad besite and had several at-tacks of nervous prostration until it seemed as if the organs in my whole body were worm out. I was finally persuaded to try Lydia E. Pinkhams Vegetable Com-pound and it made a well woman of

curic chloride in one pint of wa-ter for each half pound of seed.

Guard against reinfection of the reated seed. Bags to be used for reated seed should be soaked in he one one-thousandth bichloride solution for at least five minutes, insed, and dried. Solution used once for seed may be used for this purpose.

Growers should not plant cu-cumbers in the same fields used in 1917 for cucumbers, watermelons, or canteloupes, or on land immediately adjacent to such fields.

\$1,500,000,000 FOR **VOLUNTEER FARMERS**

That Much Will be Paid to Help Harvest Crops.

A billion and a half dollars will be paid out this year to volunteer farmers counted on to help Amer-Tests made during the past two farmers counted on to help Amer-years have proved that the angu- ica harvest one of her greatest

Five million men, women and are introduced into new fields on boys-mostly from towns and citthe seed, says the United States ies-will be needed for a few days Department of Agriculture. Dip- each to reap the fruits of the vast-Department of Agriculture. Dip-ping the seed in a one one-thous-andth mercuric chloride (corros-ive sublimate) solution for five addition to the paid regular, all-ive sublimate) solution for five addition to the paid regular, all-addition to the paid regular, all-MAHLON SEESE, MAHLON SEESE SEESE SEESE SEESE SEESE SEESE SEESE SEESE SEESE SEESESE

The wages to be paid this year

Stackers will receive \$7 a day Treatment of cucumber seed in Nebraska, Colorado, Kansas can be done most advantageously and Montana. Both these scales by seedsmen and pickle compan- are in addition to board, which is ies before the seed is distributed estimated at from \$17 to \$20 a

> An army of 50,000 volunteer workers has been organized in Kansas alone, whose members are to receive a maximum of \$5 a day

The average wage for volunteer

Trustee Sale of Real

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in Manassas District, county and said trust; as to the residue, upon with interest and costs aforesaid, in the same, jointly or separately. For ments thereon. information and details, apply to TERMS:-Ca

with interest aforesaid, and the as to residue, upon such terms as COMMONWEALTH OF said Fred Cornwell may direct, or in absence of his direction upon a credit of nine and eighteen months

Trustee

W. D. Green, Auc.

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Men's Suits

Plain and Fancy effects, modeled on the extreme lines for the Young Men; and on the conservative lines for the older men. But all of them full of character.

THOS. H. LION,

Court of Land Registration for

the County of Prince William.

H. W. Herring, et al. Petition No. 1 Order of Publication.

W. D. Green, Auc.

VIRGINIA,

Cecil S. Smith

Boys' Suits

Washington,

Fancy Cheviot Suits that are wonderfully well made, with double seat, double elbows, full lined pants; sewed with linen thread, cravenetted, making them waterproof. Sizes 6 to 17 years.



we are complete outfitters to Men and Boys-Hats, Shoes and Furnishings as well as Clothing; and also Ladies' Shoes and Sporting Goods.

Trustees.

Pursuant to an order of the Board of Supervisors of Prince William county, I will receive pro-posals for the erection of a bridge over Kettle Run between Nokes-ville and Chapple Springs; also for change of road approaching same, jointly or separately: For information and details, apply to information and details apply to information and details, apply to information and detai ty, and a copy thereof be posted at the front door of the Court House of said county as provided by law. G. G. TYLER, A Copy, Teste: 20-4 Clerk. 20-4

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF PRINCE WILLIAM COUNTY, VIRGINIA, MAY 1st, 1918. J. R. King,

V. John Dorrison, IN DEBT, ON ATTACHMENT. It appearing to the court by the return of the constable, E. M. Cornwell, of said county, that the defendant, John is not a resident of this All whom it may concern: Notice is haveby given, that the petition indicated above has been All whom it may concern: Notice is hereby given, that the petition indicated above has been illed in this court under the Uni-torm Land Registration Act, for the settlement, registration, trans-fer and assurance of title to all those seven certain tracts, or par-corded in the county clerk's office for Prince William county, Virgin-ia, to secure unto Thos. J. Kinche-loe, a certain negotiable note, dat-et April 20, 1915, for the sum of \$8,500.00, with interest thereon at the rate of six per centum per an-mum. payable semi-annually.



Commissioner, Nokesville, Va.

Proposals.

Penneylvania Ave.

and Seventh St.

Place the seed in burlap or cheesecloth hags. 50 pounds in be in the neighborhood of \$10,each hap. The bags should not 000,000,000. he over three-fourths full to allow for swelling of the seed and to fa-

The total value of all crops will

The Democrat, \$1.00 a year.



IN THE SPRING WHEN DEATH LURKS NEAR

At this time of the year people feel weak, tired, listless, their blood is thin, they have lived indoors and perhaps ex-pended all their mental and bodily energy and they want to know how to renew their energy and stamina, overcome hendaches and backaches, have clear eyes, a smooth, ruddy skin and feel the exhibitation of real good health timeling they their body. Good and backaches, have clear eyes, a smooth, good health imging thru their body. Good. The pain of neuralgias is the ory of the starved zerves for food. Feed the nerves against ills of all kinds. Almost all dis-blood. It is to be noticed in the pale or pimply face, the tired, haggard appearance or the initions manner.

or the initian meaner. Purify the blood and you will icarn the joy of lyving. This is the time to clean house and freshes up a bit. First, stimu-late the liver into a thorough house clean-ing by taking a purely vegetable laxative made of May-apple, leaves of alos, root of jalap, made into a Pleasant Pellet, first put by the put of the statement of the sta

When uric acid accumulates in the sys-tem we suffer from headaches, backache, neuralgia, lumbago, aches or pains any-where, irregularity of the water or burning semations, or twingus of rheumatism and cout cout.

Get rid of this uric acid poison by taking a harmless medicine called Anuric, which throws out the uric acid by stimulating the p by Dr. Pierce marky first, years and pack cold by druggists in 25c vials. Drink hat water a half hour before meals, and for a vegetable tonic there's mothing wetter than Dr. Pierce's Golden Madien Disney, the old fordered break remedy. test it voursel

By virtue of a certain deed of trust executed by Fred Comwell, on the 11th day of May, 1915, re-corded in the clerk's office of Prince William county, to secure seven certain negotiable notes, ag-gregating \$175.00, with interest thereon since April 20th, 1917, on the 11th taying been made in the fault having been made in the request of the benefi-and at the request of the benefi-spectively January 1st, 1916, 1917, and 1918, subject to a small pay-ment thereon, and by the terms of the said trust default of payment of either note, or the interest thereo-

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on, the whole of the debt thereby lying and being situate hear the down, the heirs at law of Samuel secured becoming due and paya-ble, and at the request of the ben-teficiary under said trust, I will of-the samuel down, the heirs at law of Samuel village of Thoroughfare, in Flickinger, deceased; S. H. Heat-Gainesville Magisterial District, wole, H. P. Heatwole, W. S. wole, H. P. Heatwole, W. S. "Faikland," containing in the bing and the samuel down, the heirs at law of Samuel village of the ben-ter for the benter for the town of Manassas, in front of The People's National Bank, Ma-four and seven, in the division, or named persons and all whom it

cultivation and has thereon some timber; a large stone colonial A true copy-Attest: mansion house of 12 or 14 rooms, a large veranda on three sides, IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF PRINCE heated with hot water, equipped WILLIAM COUNTY, VIRGINIA, with running water, and located MAY 1st, 1918. in a four or five acre grove of J. R. King. large oak and hickory trees of Bernia tage original growth, presents one of Bessie Jones the most attractive residences in

and 1916, subject to a small pays ment thereon, and by the terms of the said trust default of payment of either note, or the interest there-on, the whole of the debt thereby willage of Thoroughfare, in NONDAY, JUNE 3KD, 1916, at about 1 o'clock, p. m., all that bing situate near the village of Thoroughfare, in Nondational state of the debt thereby will an about 1 o'clock, p. m., all that Smith, deceased, Adam Strawder-down, the heirs at law of Samuel Flickinger, deceased; S. H. Heat-IN DEBT, ON ATTACHMENT.

This farm is in a fine state of Register of Title for the County GEO. G. TYLER, of Prince William.

original growth, presents one of the most attractive residences in the county. Has two tennant, or dwelling houses thereon, a large horse barn; well finished and painted; a large cow barn, with two tile silos and two frame silos; equipped as a dairy barn, and has been said by an inspector from the health department of Washington, D. C., to be the best equipped dairy barm in northern Virginia. This property to be fully appre-ciated should be examined. TERMS:—Cash sufficient to to pay said debt of \$8,500 with in-terest thereon from April 20th, 1917, and the cost of executing IN DEBT, ON ATTACHMENT.

And being situate near Davis Ford, and being situate near Davis Ford, and being situate near Davis Ford, and seven and aggregate of about the same to an aggregate of about the state. The hands of the same to an aggregate of about the state. The hands of the same to an aggregate of about the state. The hands of the same to an aggregate of about the state. The hands of the same to an aggregate of about the state. The hands of the same to an aggregate of about the state. The hands of the same to an aggregate of about the state. The hands of the same to an aggregate of about the state. The hands of the same to an aggregate of about the state. The hands of the same to an aggregate of about the state. The hands of the same to an aggregate of about the state. The hands of the same to an aggregate of about the state. The state is the state. The hands of the state. The state of the stare, and the defendant has estate, or debts due him, in the hands of G. Rav-mond Ratcliffe, trustee, who has been summond to appear, and answers that he has in his hands the sum of \$60.27 belonging to said defendant; and it an-pearing further to the court that the object of this suit is to recover from the said Richard Thorp by the plaintiff, J. R. King, the sum of \$50.00, with in-terest thereon from the 17th day of May, 1917, and the costs of these pro-ceedings, and attach the said sum of \$50.00, with interest and costs afore-said in the hands of the said G. Ray-mond Ratcliffe, trustee; it is therefore ordered that the said Richard Thorp do appear within fifteen days after due publication of this order, in the clerk's office of this court, and do what is ne-ceessary to protect his interest. And it is builtee ordered that this court with the there cessary to protect his interest. And it is further ordered that this order be published once a week for four suc-cessive weeks in the Manassas Demo-cets a pownear printed and circu-

THE MANASSAS DEMOCRAT game. If a peace conference is

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L. L. HAINES Editor and Owner

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

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Emblem of Democracy.

NEED OF GOOD ROADS.

One very important result is certain. The United States will good roads. The realization of their importance would have come even without impetus from the war, but it has been brought many cars nearer by the lessons learnd during the past year. The mability of other means of transstation to take care of their unsual burdens has done much to ig home to the public the posbilities in highway traffic. The ve and defensive warfare. And hen the fighting has ceased those to roads will facilitate the giotic work of rebuilding and retoration that will have to be done.

ars after the war this country have to provide much of the materials, food and manufacmined products used on the other side of the Atlantic. If so, it will can an era of great agricultural,

mercial and industrial activity. that, of course, will bring a heavy mand for transportation facilidet. not only to serve as feeders, art of their burdens, especially in rt-haul freight.

Motor truck transportation has

ne used more and more.

vertient in this country, even ach the expenditures during past few years have doubtless

arger, the demand for good

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We can take our choice between peace and war. But let us not dest.oo ceive ourselves. Peace made now under existing conditions would be a German peace. And that means unspeakable calamity and

PRESIDENT'S SPEECH.

Makes Deep Impression Upon Representatives of Allies.

President Wilson's address at the Metropolitan Opera House in

New York recently has made a deep impression on representa-tives of entente and neutral gov-ernments here and is hailed as the most significant statement which has come from any official spokesman since the the horse had the sense ed a horse and galloped half way any official spokesman since the the horse had the sense. temporary collapse of Russia ave waked up to the value of brought the world conflict into a but sent him to a detention ward new stage.

for mental observation. Diplomats say the President's address might be epitomized as

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AT THE HIGH SCHOOL.

Rev. Clark Delivered Interesting Address on Red Cross Drive.

One of Interest to Our Readers.

A TWICE-TOLD TAKE

Good news bears repeating, and

(By C. E. Lay Hodge). The Assembly at the High Tuesday morning was one of truesday morning was one of the truesday truesda

call. Mr. Clark stated that seven-ty years ago there was no provis-ion for the care of the wounded and starving in time of war. The first effort was made in 1854. Florence Nightingale, with 38 nurses, worked on the battlefields of the Crimean war. Truly her name is well given, for she sang in the terrible night of deep gloom at that terrible time of blood shed and want. In 1857 Dr. Dunant organized a band of workers. The Red Cross Society was founded in 1864, and one special flag was designed as an emblem of the Red Cross. It is the reverse of the Swiss flag, a white field with stars

Swiss flag, a white field with stars burn Co., Mfgrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

been ministered.

audited it, passes it on the war relief committee, the members of make arrangements for the day which see that every cent goes to the relief of our soldiers.

Mr. Clark called attention to the fact that our soldiers were the advance guard and we the rear guard, just as important as the Service committee. first, and urged everyone to give liberally and, if necessary to the ter the benediction by Rev. Halextent of real self-denial.

Mr. Clark retired amid a round penny. of applause.

'God Bless Our Boys" was then sung by the school. Miss Mary Larkin interested the

and clearly the object of this drive on Thursday instead of Wednes-

more earnest words by Miss Os-bourn, and the chorus "America the Beautiful," Rev. Clark closed the assembly with prayer.

RED CROSS MEETING.

Discuss Plans for Big County Ral-ly-Reports of Committees. May 27, at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Poindexter.

Swiss flag, a write netd with sand on red center. A sanitary and Christian commission was organ-ized and by it much relief has from the executive committee of

been ministered. In July, 1881, the American Red Cross was organized and with it the name of Clara Barton will ev-er be associated. In 1882 the treaty of Geneva was adopted. In 1900 the American Red Cross was incorporated under the war char-ter. ter. If asked what becomes of the money we give, remember that Secretary Baker hands the reports to the committee, which, having audited it, passes it on the wat

make arrangements for the day. Rev. H. Q. Burr was placed in charge of a food sale for the same Mrs. R. B. Sprinkle has been

appointed secretary of the Home

The meeting was dismissed af-

Manassas Presbyterian Church. (Rev. Alford Kelley, Pastor.) Sunday school at 9:45. Subject, audience greatly by her graceful and eloquent address. The school responding most cordially to and in all she expressed. Miss Osbourn explained Miss Osbourn exp

and clearly the object of this drive and pledge cards were distributed. Mr. Montgomery and Mr. San-ders also urged the students to do all possible to swell the amount already subscribed. After a few m.

Clifton Presbyterian Church.

(Rev. Alford Kelley, Pastor.) Sunday school at 10 a.m. C. E. meeting 7:30. Preaching at 11 a. m. Subjects as for Manassas church. Aid Society on Monday Mrs. Poindexter.

Commencement Week at Tebron Deminary, Nokesville

FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 24, 8:00 O'CLOCK Joint Literary Program.

Piano Quartet-"O'er Hill and Dale" 1. Elizabeth Harley, Marjorie Graybill, Leslie Blough, Chas. Rodeffer.

2. Humorous Reading	Elsie Garber
3. Violin Solo	Fritz Sauber
4. Nebuchadnezzar, the Mule Orn	
5. Male Octet-"Steal Away"	
6. Patriotic Declamation	Lesle Blough
7. Senior Octet	
8. Chalk Talk	R. O. West
9. Vocal Solo	Winifred Hinegardner
10. Senior Herald	
11. Male Quartet-"Over the Ocean	Blue"
R. G. West, E. S. Kiracofe, C. C.	
12. Humorous Declamation	
13. Piano Solo-"The Two Larks"_	
14. Pantomine-"Patriotic Songs"	
Alice Graybill, Mabel Harle	
SATURDAY EVENING, MAY	

Musical Recital

Piano Quartet-"Charge of the Hussars" Mildred Conner, Nora Harley, Lola Conner, Mabel Harley

- 1. Piano Solo-"Dance Caprice" Mae Walter.

Mat Walter. 2. Male Quartet—"Gypsy Trail"_____ Messrs. Kiracofe, West, Blough, Rodeffer. 3. Piano Solo—(a) "Etude"_____Wallenhaupt (b) "Chant d' Armour" _____Paderewski

Mae Walter. Vocal Duet-"In the Forest"_Misses Pence and Hinegardner Piano Solo-(a) "Air De Ballet _____Chaminade 5. Godard

(b) "Au Matin"_____ Mae Walter.

- Quartet-"Love Lights the World"_
- Misses Pence and Harley, Messrs. Kiracole and West: Piano Duo-"Second-Valse"Durant
- Misses Pence and Walter. Vocal Solo-"Fiddle and I"_____ Miss Pence
- Cantata-(30 minutes) 9.

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SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 26, 11:00 O'CLOCK Home Blde Class Rally Program.

SUNDAY EVENING, MAY 26, 8:30 O'CLOCK

Baccalaureate Sermon.

Devotional		<u>.</u> •	N. M.	Shideler
Sermon-"Building the	Temple"	 	E S	Kiracofe
Song				
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MONDAY EVENING, MAY 27, 8:00 O'CLOCK Bibie Program.

Devotional	M. G. Earty
Song	
Class Orations, Bible Course Graduates:-	
"A New Day for Missions"	Viola Miller
"The World's Need of the Gospel"	Mariorie Gravbill
Song	
Address "The Prophet's Vision"	Rev. I. M. Henry
of Washington, D. C.	
Song	
Devotional	
TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 28, 8:00 0	CLOCK
Class Outling College Descenters Co	

s Orations -College Prepara

riano Solo "The Evening Chimes"	Mabel Harley
Puritan Age of English Literature"	Mildred Conner
Call of Spring"	Nora Harley
Value of Music"	Lola Conner
local Trio-"Berceuse"Misses (onner, Harley, Graybill
Education in Virginia"	
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The regular meeting of the Ma-nassas Chapter Red Cross was held at the Town Hall Monday night, Chairman G. G. Tyler, pre-siding. In answer to the call for the re-has demonstrated its efficiency by fifty

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an interesting and enthusiastic of gauze the work rooms will be meeting of the Jennie Dean Branch opened only on Wednesday afterat which Hallie Queen, captain noon and Thursday night of each in the Senior Group, National Red week until further notice. Cross, who has been identified with Red Cross work for eight

years, gave an interesting and in-

make hospital garments. Miss M. E. Rixey reported a shipment of knitted articles as fol-

lows: Nine sweaters, 12 pairs of

socks and one pair of wristlets,

trom Manassas, and 3 sweaters

from Catharpin, also that during

the past winter months 223 sweat-

ers were knitted and shipped to

chapter, 39 by Occoquan branch,

23 by Catharpin branch, and 21

by the Ladies' Memorial Associa-

tion Auxiliary, and numerous other knitted garments. Mrs. T. E. Haines reposted on

the publicity campaign of the sec-

D. Metz and Mrs. Roberta Lynn

Mr. G. Raymond -Ratcliffe

for the Red Cross war fund.

were added to the list of solicitors

Miss E. H. Osbourn, Miss Lutu

ond Red Cross war fund drive.

Mrs. C. R. C. Johnson reported nounces that owing to the scarcity

THE FOR EVER structive address which resulted in adding 21 paid up members to their roll. This branch now has the time to a membership of forty, who are meeting two days each week to headquarters, 141 by Manassas

"Figth for Prohibition"		Russel G. West
Piano Solo-"Chapel in	the Forest"	Mildred Conner

WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 29, 8:00 O'CLOCK

Class Program, Graduating Class 1918.

Piano Solo "Au Matin"	
History of Class	
Prophecy	Mabel Harley
Vocal Solo-"The Lily"	Nora Harley
Pessimist	Mildred Conner
Optimist	Viola Miller
Music	Ciass Song
Class Poem	
Will	Lola Conner
Piano Solo"Minuet"	Mac Walter
Class Play	
Farewell to the Faculty	R. G. West
Song	Ladies' Octet
Admission 15 Cents.	• • •

THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 30, 10:30 O'CLOCK

at Program

Song	Congregation
Devotional	E. E. Blough
Song	Ladies' Trio
Address-"The Heights Beyond th	e Heights"
Prof. John T. Glick,	Bridgewater, Va.
Song	Chores
Presentation o	f Diplomas.
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Song	Congregation
Devotional	
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Mrs. Arthur W. Sinclair has been quite ill this week.

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Miss Mayme Lynch was a Washington visitor Tuesday.

The Town Council will meet at the Town Hall next Monday night.

Mr. Jesse Gregory, of Wash-ington, spent Sunday at his home

at Harrisonburg.

Miss Ethel Bryant and brother,

been visiting friends in Alexan-Aileen Conner, of Washington, dria, returned to his home Satur-spent Sunday with relatives and day.

Mr. John Dulby, of Washington,

TUESDAY

RETREAT OF THE GER-MANS AT THE BATTLE OF ARRAS.

Program-2 reels war pic-

tures, 1 reel Pathe news, 1

eel comedy, 1 reel Katzen-

THURSDAY

---IN----

"THE MESSAGE OF THE MOUSE,"

Anita Stewart

iammer Kids cartoon.

Official War Pictures

Miss Mary Heineken and Mr. W. L. Heuser, of Haymarket, transacted business in Manassas Monday. Miss Lillian V. Gilbert is is

Charlottesville this week attending a conference of Home Demonstration agents.

Mrs. R. L. Willis, of Washing-ton, visited with friends and at-ton, visited with friends and at-tended the U. D. C. convention here Wednesday. attended.

Mrs. O. C. Hutchison, of Hay-Barket, attended the U. D. C. con-vention Wednesday.

Sergt. Lawrence Gregory, of Herman, of Washington, spent Camp Lee, motored to Manassas Sunday at their home in Manas- Saturday in search of a deserter from his company.

friends in Manassas.

Mrs. W. P. Rudesill, of Culpewas in Manassas Tuesday looking per, was a guest at the home of after the interests of his farm near Mrs. M. H. Larkin Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

la sixty acres of land adjoining his Mrs. P. H. Lynch, who has been The meeting of the Bethlehem visiting her son and daughter-in- Good Housekeepers Club which farm at Bristow, which was a part of the Marstella estate.

Miss Francis Britton, of Rock Mesdames Howard Fletcher, R. Miss Francis Britton, of KOCK Bridge county, Va., was a week end guest of Rev. and Mrs. L. C. Messick at the parsonage. House, were here Tuesday and Wednesday attending the annual Mr. and Mrs. Ashby Glasscock. convention of the United Daughof Washington, spent Sunday at ters of the Confederacy.

The pupils of Bradley school

the home of Mrs. Glasscock's mother, Mrs. Mildred Akers. mother, Mrs. Mildred Akers. Mrs. C. D. S. Clarkson, and daughters, Cordellia and Helen, of teacher, Mrs. R. M. Weir, at a

Haymarket, spent Wednesday at matinee at the Dixie Theater, af-the home of Mrs. J. L. Harrell. ter which ice cream was served

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bodine and at Beachley's. Mr. William Bodine, of Wsahing- Dr. V. V. Gillum has closed his ton, motored to Manassas Sunday dental office which he opened here

An informal dance, which was given in the Town Hall Friday night by the young people of Ma-nassas, was enjoyed by all who

The first quarterly conference Rev. T. D. D. Clark will deliver for Manassas charge, M. E. an address in the Baptist church Church South, will be held at The Misses Bertha Hibbs and at Brentsville Thursday May 30, Grace Methodist Church at 10 a. at Brentsville Inursoay May 30, State Methodist Church at 10 a. at 8:30 p. m. in the interest of the m. Saturday, May 25. All the of-ficial members are urgently re-quested to be present.—H: Q. Burr, P. C.

Rev. and Mrs. Alexander Stu-

in Washington last Saturday to Miss Flosey E. Garrison, of Dum-fries and Mr. Alfred P. Morgan, art Gibson and children arrived in of Cherry Hill. Manassas last Saturday. Gibson has accepted a call to Trin-

Mr. A. J. Hooker, of Nokesville, ity and Nokesville Episcopal returned Monday from a visit to churches, and will hold his first

Garden City N. T. Mrs. B. Burley and son, Billie, and daughter Virginia, of Harri-sonburg, Pa., and Mr. F. L. Colvin spent the week end with their sis-ter, Mrs. Bywaters. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Spieuen had as their guests during the con-vention of the U. D. C. Mrs. Will-iam Cabell Flourney, of Bay View, Va., president of the Virginia di-vision, and Mrs. W. N. Hamlet, of Enderichteburg chairman of the

Mr. P. D. Lipscomb has pur- Fredericksburg, chased from Mr. Eugene Marstel- Fourth district.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Trusler and children left today for Ford Court weeks as telegraph operator for first vacation since he started in the Atlantic Coast Line Railway, business here four year ago.

There will be preaching at Miss Emma Hammer, of Balti-Buckhall next Sunday, May 26, at more, daughter of Rev. J. Garland Hammer former naster of the Ma-Miss Emma Hamner, of Balti-

Supper will be administered .--- H. attended the graduation exercises at Bethel school and visited friends in that neighborhood, is a guest OE

Saturday afternoon at the big ner made this office a pleasant county patriotic rally. The parade call and expressed herself as bewill be formed at the Court House ing pleased with the improve-at 2 o'clock.

ast Friday evening and attended Cross, reports the following new the closing exercises of the Dum- members, who have recently been added to their enrollment: Miss

Miss Edna Davis, who has been for the past two years teaching at the Temple School of Music, has resigned to accept a government position in the Navy Department at Washington.

Ine Misses Lillian and Cather-ime Larkin were week end guests of relatives at Culpeper and were accompanied home Monday by Miss Mary Larkin, who had spent the past week there. Mr. Gray Buck, of Florida, who has been visiting his mother, Mrs. R. C. Buck, and other relatives and friends for several days, left Wednesday for Charlottesville,

THE BANK OF PERSONAL SERVICE

Rev.

There will be preaching at Miss Emma Hammer, of Balti-Buckhall next Sunday, May 26, at Hammer, daughter of Rev. J. Garland 3 p. m. by the pastor, at which Hammer, former pastor of the Ma-time the Sacrament of the Lord's nassas Presbyterian church, who

Fredericksburg, chairman of the the interest of the Union Signal

A. E. Spies Friday afternoon, May 24. Those who have contributed taw, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lynch, was to have been held next Sat-1 Mr. J. C. Adams returned to Ma-at Charlottesville, has returned to the patriotic rally on that day. where he spent the past few weeks as telegraph over the past few first vacation visiting Mr. Trusler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I where he spent the past few first vacation visiting Mr. Trusler's parents is Mr. Trusler's parents parents is Mr. Trusler's parents parents

if you wish them.

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ing his net earnings.

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> SATURDAY **Enid Bennett**

---IN----A story of high finance, "THE MOTHER INSTINCT" toreign intrigue, love and A pulsating story of emohate. A plot to wreck finantions, tingling with dramatic fire and reaching the very

Q Burr. You are invited to participate at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. in the automobile parade next C. Round, this week. Miss Ham-Mr. and Mrs. Q. Raymond Rat-cliffe, Mrs. R. J. Adamson and Mr. J. M. Bell motored to Dumfries the Stone House Auxiliary Red

fries school.

erholtz and Mrs. Emma L. Cather. The Misses Lillian and Cather-

will be held at the home of Mrs.

cial resources of America. What happened to her counpinnacle of human interest. try? You will know if you A comedy, "House of Scansee it.

dal." Matinee at 3:15.

MONDAY, JUNE 3.

I have been able to secure a special price on "The Life of Our Saviour." Something everybody should know. I you don't it is time to learn. This is a very expensive picture, something almost impossible to make again. Every church member and Sunday school scolar should see it. Matinee at 3:15. Special prices.



where he will report at the Uni- OF

Mrs. M. H. Larkin went to Camp Versity of Virginia for a two-Lee Saturday where she was the week end guest of her son, Private William Larkin. Mrs. Larkin found her son in the hospital fol-lowing an operation. Where he will report at the Om-tering of Virginia for a two-months' course in mechanical training for military service. Mr. Buck was accompanied to Wash-ington by his brother, Mr. Welford A. Buck.

"The Living and Dead of all Judge and Mrs. J. B. T. Thorn-Our Wars" is the title of a Mem-orial Day article, and there is also and Wednesday of this week, Mrs. a Memorial Day fiction story of A. J. Montague, of Richmond, and unusual charm in The Washington Sunday Star May 26. A branch of the Manassas Chan-Mrs. Howard Fletcher, Mrs. E: P.

chairman, W. R. Free, Sr., treasur-ters of the Confederacy.

Congressman Andrew Jackson Montague, ex-governor of Virgin-

ia, will deliver an address at Conner's hall tonight at 8 o'clock in the interest of the Red Cross. All are cordially invited to attend.

Claxtonola A meeting of the Alumni Asso-ciation of the Manassas Agricultural High School will be held at the home of Miss Ruth Smith Monday, May 27th, at 8 p. m. Members will please make an effort to be present.

An auxiliary to the Manassas Chapter Red Cross, was organized at Brentsville Monday evening and among the officers elected were Mr. George B. McDonald chairman and Mr. H. J. Carr, of Bristow, secretary.

Mr. Frank Miller and Mr. Tony Moyers, of Nokesville, have formed a partnership and purchased the mercantile business formerly operated by Fitzwater Bros, at that place. They took poesession last Saturday morning.

A branch of the Manassas Chap-ter Red Cross has recently been and Mar Grosse Public of Alex organized at Nokesville and the andria county, who attended the officers elected are J. A, Hooker, convention of the United Daugh-

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ficer, as a newspaper man in civil life has been given many difficult assignments by metropolitan dailies, including war corresponding and such epochal events as the hardest one in connection with the first military wedding celebrated

state, while the groom was Pri-vate John E. Smith, of the Third replacement batallion, which had just received orders to leave the following day for an embarkation point overseas. The ceremony was performed by Chaplain E. B. Niver. Maj. Williams, of the re-placement battalion, gave the bride in marriage and most of the groom's comrades in arms attended the ceremony, which was cele-

of the wedding was provided by the peculiarity of the Virginia marriage laws, which made it necessary for Lieut. Craig to act as a combination Paul Revere and Cupid-on-Horseback to secure a

in so doing was forced to ride all night and covered 72 miles, getting lost in the swamps between this camp and Humphreys on his way to and from Manassas, the county seat.

On Monday afternoon rumors were flying thick and fast that the replacement battalion would shove off on the following evening. The wedding had been decided upon, but it was expected that it would be held on Wednesday or Thursday. However, with the possibility that the groom would be called upon to leave for France within 24 hours, all hands agreed that the ceremony must be performed on Tuesday afternoon at the latest.

On consulting timetables it was found that it would be impossible to make train connections in time to get to Manassas, the county seat, where alone the all-important license could be obtained and back to Quantico in time, while a heavy rain had made the roads impassable to automobile and motorcycle traffic.

ing to get to Manassas and back in time for the ceremony was to send some one on horseback.

26 miles each way, but no one could be found who knew the road

besides, the night was pitch dark and thick clouds seemed to threat-

It was finally decided that the post athlete officer, Lieut. Craig, should be sent and at 10 p. m. he started, reaching Manassas at 3 in the morning., after losing his way and covering nearly 40 miles through the swamps and on the road in which the horse twice lost his footing and was obliged to swim.

return trip was much easier, as it was daylight and the landmarks could be distinguished, a thing almost beyond possibility at night. Lieut. Craig arrived back in camp. at 4:30 o'clock, just as guests were beginning to assemble for the ceremony.

after which the bride and bridegroom left in an ambulance as the guests of honor on one of the shortest honeymoons on record-a trip around the post-Washington Post.

tween U.S. government and the Virginia State Fair officials for a covernment exhibit to occupy 9,-000 square feet at the coming fair. Manager Saunders states that the covernment is extending the heartiest cooperation to the fairs this year, in order to take advantage of the opportunity offered to encourage agriculture and live stock breeding in connection with increased food production needed to win the war.

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CATHARPIN.

Patriotic Meeting.

Manassas, who, after making a few appropriate remarks, intro-duced the chief speaker of the evening, Hon. C. C. Carlin. Mr. Carlin's address was indeed a treat. He spoke principally up-on "Why the United States is at War," and told of other facts as We face them today. His words were Manassas visitors Modern War," and told of other facts as innoce manages visitors Monday. were simple and comprehensive, Miss Mary Akers returned from tokens of their appreciation. The yet strong enough to convince Washington Sunday morning. even the most skeptical that we Miss Ruth Akers went to Washentered this war from a just and ington Sunday evening to accept righteous cause, not only to help suffering humanity across the ervation of our own nation, and protection of our own homes.

His praise of our soldier and Wednesday. His praise of our soldier and Wednesday. sailor boys (two of whom were present), his tribute to President Wilson, whom he called " the Among the latest contributors is greatest man to occupy the White House since the birth of the re-public, and his denunciation of the German ruler and the Hun hordes all met with such re-daring. He greatly regrets today hordes, all met with such re-sounding applause, that we feel that he isn't quite young enough the boys "over there" must surely to go over and bring down his have felt the "pat on the back" from the folks back home. Our latest news from little Miss

Mr. McDonald then made a few Margaret Pattie tells us that she remarks concerning the Red Cross continues to improve and will remarks concerning the Red Cross continues to improve and with war fund, and appointed the fol-lowing solicitors to aid him: Mrs. J. Wickliff Caton, Mrs. Howard Haislip, Mr. L. K. Lynn and Mr. W. H. Jeffries. Mr. McDonald Mr. F. H. Sanders to accept a sim-Liberty Loan."

and the meeting adjourned.

Mr. J. B. Rutter and Miss Edvisitors last week

Mr. J. Wickliff Caton and son, Charles, visited Mr. T. J. Caton and Mr. L. B. Pattie Sunday afterлоо**п**.

Miss Marjorie Brower spent the

A splendid patriotic meeting was held at Sudley church last Satur-day evening. A large crowd was present, nearly all of our neigh-Boring villages being represented. The wasting with the borner of the program the diplomas and prizes were given by the principal, Miss Nellie Sanders returned Saturday from a pleasant visit to friends and relatives at Petersburg and Camp Lee. Miss Myrtle K. Johnson. The maeting will ages being represented. Miss Myrtle K. Johnson. Miss Del-ma Harris, Mr. George F. Waters, Miss Myrtle Painev and Mr. Jac

Cross war fund drive, presided day. and introduced our commonwealth attorney, Hon. Thos. H. Lion, of Manassas, who, after making a der visited Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Pat-Manassas, who, after making a der visited Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Pat-bur Brawner for punctuality, Miss-

Our latest news from little Miss

w. H. Jennes. Mr. McDonaid Mr. F. H. Sanders to accept a sin-said "let every one give what they ilar position in Washington, D. C. can. and help Catharpin go 'over the top' as she did in the Third to fill the vacancy.

Liberty Loan." A rising vote of thanks was then given Mr. Carlin and Mr. Lion, appointed his assistant in soliciting subscriptions to the Red Cross war fund.

Mr. Collins, of "Marble Hill," monia Pattie were Washington is visiting relatives in Rockbridge county, Va.

DUMFRIES.

Dumfries Commencement.

version of the "Star Spangled Banner," and songs and recitations followed. "Coming Through the Rye," given by Misses Emily Graffam and Constance Waters, was very pleasing to the audience. Miss Delma Harris gave a recita-tion "Mother, My Mother," which ning, enroute from Beverly's Mills "Little Soldiers and Red Cross where they had taken their young-er son, Carroll, to join the Boy ed much laughter. At the close Scouts, who were camping at that of the program the diplomas and

The meeting was opened by singing "America" with Mrs. C. R McDonald at the organ. Mr. Chas. R. McDonald, chair-iman of the Prince William Red Cross war fund drive, presided day. prizes for the best hygiene note-books. Misses Myrtle Rainey and bur Brawner for punctuality, Misses Emily Graffam and Constance Waters tied for the highest marks in the several grades, Miss Estella Posey in the sixth grade and Miss Ola Lee Abel made the highest

marks in the fifth grade. teacher with a number of gifts as program closed with a "Song of Farewell" by the class. All pres-ent seemed to enjoy the exercises.

Mrs. R. J. Adamson, Mr. and Mrs. G. Raymond Ratcliffe and Mr. Bell, of Manassas, motored to Dumfries last Friday and spent the night with relatives.

Mrs. G. R. Ratcliffe, who has been quite ill for several weeks, is slowly improving. Mrs. A. A. Lynn has been sick

with the grippe but is much bet-

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Lovelace left Saturday for Clifton where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ford.

Quite a number of young people motored to Forest Hill Saturday evening and enjoyed the closing exercises of the Forest Hill school. Mrs. L. V. Brawner is visiting n Washington.

Mr. Randolph Brawner spent Sunday in Manassas with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Amidon recently spent a week end with Mr. Amidon's sister, Mrs. Andrew

Mr. Francis Keys was a Sunday guest at the home of his sister, Mrs. D. C. Cline.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Reid movisited friends.

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menced a most wonderful speech, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Ford, Sr. ent war. Everyone is cordially in-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Reid mo-just filled with good things. He The High School and graded vited to be present.

men and thousands going every day. He called upon the large au-Enthusiastic Red Cross Meeting. dience to heed the call to duty in Mr. R. Walton Moore, a distin- this trying and troublesome time.

Report of Red Cross Week. Red Cross week at Haymarket opened with an enthusiastic meeting at the Parish Hall on Sunday afternoon. The meeting was ad-dressed by Miss Lathrop, of the R. C. Volunteer Service Corps, Washington, who made an able and beautiful appeal for the war



government has done toward rais- this week.

Mrs. Grover King recently spent ing, training and equipping an Miss Violet Ford was a Manas-if ew days in Washington army of two million men. We sas visitor on Tuesday. Ave now in France some 600,009

Miss Marjorie Brower spent the week end with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Brower. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sanders and daughter, Miss Dorothy, of meeting at Sudley Saturday eve-which was followed by a dramafic In the interest of the Red Cross to Mr. Moore paid a most glowing conduct the service. The flag has tribute to the young French sol-the Presbyterian church on last dier on the platform, who had trine to be added later. This is the gone so bravely to the front and first patriotic church service to be now, while convalescing from the held in our village during the pres-the meeting and introduced the gone so bravely to the front and the held in our village during the pres-the meeting and introduced the gone so bravely to the front and the held in our village during the pres-the meeting and introduced the gone so bravely to the solution the held in our village during the pres-the meeting and introduced the gone solution with the meeting and the gone solution with the gone solution with the meeting and the gone solution with the

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the meeting and introduced the gas poisoning, was touring this speakers. Mr. Ford made a most country in the interest of the Red passionate appeal to the people, Cross, and making speeches to insetting forth the necessity of every terest everyone in this most imman, woman and child doing their portant work. Mr. Moore is a disbit in the great Red Cross drive tinguished son of an old Fairfax now on, as the soldiers at the front county family, whose home is at must be helped and helped now. Fairfax Court House, and he says He made a wonderful speech, full he is proud of Fairfax county and of enthusiasm, patriotism and that it is his native county.

power. Mr. Ford was followed Mr. Ford is also a Fairfax man, by the young Lieutenant of the being a very popular and success-French army, an American by ful lawyer, and has been for a birth, but joined the French forces great many years commonwealth in the early part of the war. He attorney of the county.

told most graphically the condi-Quite a nice sum was realized tions on the French front, describ- from this meeting to be used to ed the trenches, described the hor- help our boys over there. It is a rors of being gassed by the deadly great work, and we are called up-German gas, he himself, being one on at this time to deny ourselves of the victims, but by careful some things that we may help, as nursing, now lives to tell the story. the need is great and urgent and He pointed out the great work that must be done now if lives are to the Red Cross has to do over there he saved. A number of Fairfax f the boys at the front, on the hat- boys are over there, and more gothe fields and in the hospitals get ing, so speed up the good work. The attention that the Red Cross We must win this war and that as knows so well how to give. The quickly as possible.

government is doing the very best it can, but there is so much to do.

and with the assistance of the Red Washington, spent the week end Cross the boys will be sure to get with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. good treatment, so it is our duty Chas. Crosin. to see that we do our best and Mr. Ralph Ford spent Sunday

contribute liberally to this cause, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. that the work can go on. The Wmr F. Ford. Allies are going to win, and the Miss Lena Buckley of Washing-

United States is going to be of ton, was the guest of Mrs. Lucy great assistance if we are all loyal Buckley on Sunday. and patriotic and sustain our great leader, the President, the greatest Maude Wood and Messrs, Joshua since Lincoln.

Mr. Walton Moore followed, and ed to Washington Sunday and atremarked that it seemed that all tended church and later in the day had been said that was necessary, took in the 200, returning the same but he was so full of Red Cross day.

is and enthusiasm that he just Mrs. Arthur Lovelace, of Dumcould not keep quiet, and com- Iries, is the guest of her parents,



