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COUNTY BOARD HOLDS MEETING

First 1918 Session of Prince William County Supervisors Held at Courthouse.

The Prince William county board of supervisors met at the courthouse on Monday, January 7, the following members being present; Mr. J. L. Dawson, Occoquan district, chairman; Mr. J. J. Conner, Manassas district; Mr. J. T. Syncox, Dumfries district; Mr. McDuff Green, McDuff Green, same..... Brentsville disrict; Mr. O. C. Hutchison, Gainesville district, T. M. Russell, same..... and Mr. T. M. Russell, Coles district.

J. L. Dawson, Harry P. Davis and T. S. Meredith, justices of the peace, appeared in person and presented their receipts and stubs for fines collected since July 1, 1917, and the following sent reports by mail or otherwise: Mahlon Seese, M. B. Washington, Thomas Sheppard, William Crow, R. Z. Sanborn and Bryan Gordon. Names of said Moner, Davis and Meredith certifled to execuit court to be forwarded to auditor for payment.

Orders. Treasurer instructed to new to \$165.50, the amount of capitation taxes collected by the treas-

Heirs of Dr. John S. Powell summoned to appear lines sent their interest in the pes posed change of location of Col. wenty members. chaster road through the lands

Physicians to poor for the year Reentsville district. Dr. J. C. Durafries, no appointment, ination of branches throughout Managan, Dr. J. M. Lewis; Occoquan, Dr. F. W. Hornbaker; poor ouse, Dr. J. C. Mc .. "Mi

Check of G. M. Ratcliffe to J. T. Syncox (\$62.66) to be paid to treasurer and credited to Dumfries district road fund, as baiance due of the loan to Dumfries maintenance fund by said district fund.

In pursuance of an act approv-

special election to ascertain issuing bonds, not to succeed Ridwell, Birtran Kidwell, Win-\$100,000 and chargeable to Ma. field Dewey, Miss Bessie Shepnassas district, for the perma- pard, Miss Susie Glascock, Miss next improvement of the follow. Mollie Glascock, Mrs. J. T. ing roads: Manassas to Davis Dewty, Mrs. E. M. Hereford, Ford Bridge, Manages to Bull Mrs. A. Calvert. Rum, Manassas to Blandsford Bridge, Manages to Milford Mills, Managens to Wellington and Manageas to Stone House.

The following accounts were approved and certified to the ity has been granted by the comcounty treasurer for payment:

County Pund Thos. H. Lion, Commonwealth's Attorney,six months' salary.\$300.30 Chas. A. Barbee, Sheriff, six months' solary 396.00 Geo. G. Tyler, Clerk of Court, six months' salary 300.00 Dr. J. C. Moredith, physician in peor, Brestsville district, six

months' salazy...... 16.00 Dr. T. G. Brown, physicism to poor, Gainesville district, six months' salary Dr. J. M. Lewis, physician to

ppor, Manassas district, six menths' salary Dr. F. W. Hornbaker, physician. to poor Occaquan district, efy months salam

Dr. J. C. Meregith provider to poorhouse, six months asiary. R. A. Cooper, overseer of poor. Brentaville district aix

M. J. Keyes, overseer of poor Goles district, six months salary 10.00 C. A. Gossom, overseer of poor, Dumfrice district, six months

salary 10.00 W. A. Evans, overseer of poor, Manamas district.six months' Balayy 10.00 W. G. Duvall, overseer of poor, Occoquan district, six months

salary 10.00 W. J. Ashby, isnitor at courthouse, six mouths' salary.... 120.00 Geo. G. Tyler, clerk of board of supervisors, six months' sal J. L. Dawson, attendance and

mileage J. J. Conner, some..... J. T. Syncox, same..... O. C. Hutchison, same.....

Dr. J. M. Lewis, physician to

poor, Coles district, six

RED CROSS BRANCH FORMED AT BETHEL

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County Chapter Will Hear Reports of Membership Chargeign Monday.

The organization of the Bethel Branch of the American Red Reading, "The Blockade Run-Cross has been reported to the county chapter with headquar- Male Quartette. ters at Manassas. Bethel Branch akes in the Agnewville commun- Male Quartette. ity and has its headquarters at Historical Reading. the town of Managers the sum of Bethel High School. The officers elected are: Mrs. G. M. Davis, of Hoadley, chairman; Miss Marion M. Lewis, Agnewville, vice chairman; Miss Lucy Davis, Agnewville, treasurer. board on February 26 to repre- and Miss Virginia Rust, Agnewville, secretary. The branch has

> . The next meeting of the counchapter will be beld at the Town Hall in Manages Monday will be made of the recent memunabated and new material has also been received for the making of hospital supplies.

Members enrolled since the last announcement are:

Prof. L. N. H. Beahan, R. G. West, O. J. Shinhan, Miss Nancy Davis, Mrs. Swann, Mrs. Tyson dex Byrd, Min ville district, Palmer Smith; Davis, Lucy Davis, Miss Audrey Georgie Brockett, Mrs. C. N. Petition to circuit court for Spapp, Miss Florilla Milstead, not definitely assured. W. A. Kidwell, Mrs. M. I. Class opinion of voters on question of cock, M. I. Glascock, Miss Eva

> Members of the Red Cross branch, which is to be organized among the colored people of the county, are being enrolled by Adeline Penn, to whom authorty chapter. Twenty members have been enrolled.

ted articles has been made this liam boys in the nation's service, week by the Red Cross, the knit- all three being victims of pacuting having been done by the and members of the Occoquan of Gamesville. Branch, of which Mrs. Corbin. Thompson is chairman. Within United States to Com School carefully. the next few days the Red Cross will distribute 10.000 sweaters

10.00: Cross from director at the camp, ployment Pureau schools are to have fine cockerels for sale. Per-Highway Commission and the thoug home, but made little has reversed a new automobile. 1000 the Red Cross by Henry Ford. training of girls and women

LEE CELEBRATION TOMORROW EVENING

Program Will Be Rendered at Baptlet Church-Rev. Mr. Clark to Speak.

While the unusual winter weather has caused a postponement of the dinner which the Daughters of the Confederacy have found pleasure in giving each year in honor of Confederate veterans, the annual celebration of the birthday of General means that every club member months' sklary 19.00 Chapter, U. D. C. Judge J. B. T. shore instructions during a pedress will be delivered by Rev. T. club work and not less than one-D. D. Clark.

The Program. Organ Voluntary-Dixie." Invocation—Rev. J. F. Burks. Hymn-"How Firm a Founda-

Address Rev. T. D. D. Chek.

Reading, "At One"-Miss Rose

Rice.

The Star-Spangled Banner. Benediction Rev. H. Q. Burr.

WATER IS ON AGAIN

Air Lift Only Permanent Relief, Car Authorities

Water consumer in Man esting December 31, 1918, evening, at which time report Sunday morning, after two ex- thirty boys and girls in the poul-Meredith: Coles. Dr. I. M. Lewis: bership campaign and the organ- by trouble at the municipal well. work under the direction of the two small children, aged four The water supply is not satisfac-Gainesville, Dr. T. G. Brown; the county. Knitting continues tory, however, and the trouble is not at an end, according to infor- agent. mation received from the Public Seventeen canning club girls parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel cil. The same crook or obstrue—guarage of over 75 per cent on all of White Ridge, and two sisters, then in the well will continue to work and are promoted. These Mrs. R. H. McChee, of Freder-threaten the water supply until proximately \$1,5000.

DIES AT CAMP GREENE

Prince William Soldier Succumbs to Pneumenie.

death of Malvern Varyer, of Oc-published later. quan Tuesday for burial.

was one of the first five Prince William selectmen sent to Camp Camp Greene.

-Another shipment of knit- in the ranks of the Prince Wil-

among the men at Camp Lee, open in Washington a school for work, another \$62.75. Two-one- the beginning of the work," Mr. animal. The bear rushed out Already 15,000 have been given stenographers. Shortage of of- ond-year girls have the following out and it is expected that every fice help has compelled Uncle profits, \$50.75 and \$47.88. A These sweaters were made by Sam to train his own stenogra- first-year girl makes a profit of 10.00 every Red Cross unit "this sec- phers and typists. Through the \$46.70 for the year.

WITH THE CLUB **BOYS AND GIRLS**

Sketch of 1917 Work and Plans for the Coming Year-Meaning of "Demonstrator."

(Miss Lillian V. Gilbert, county hom demonstration agent.)

We often hear someone say What is a demonstrator?"

The word "demonstrator" Robert E. Lee will take place to-is a demonstrator of the best morrow evening at the Manassas known methods in modern agri-Baptist Church. The program culture, and that they have not has been arranged by a commit-sonly agreed to read the instructee of which Mrs. Arthur W. Sin- tions furnished by the College of clair was appointed chairman at Agriculture and Department of a recent meeting of Manassas Agriculture, but have followed will last only a few weeks. Thornton has been invited to riod of not less than one year on preside and the memorial ad-mot less than one acre in the corn tenth acre in the girls' garden and canning club work, the setting of not less than one hen in coultry club work, raising of one

big in pig club work, etc. The giris' and boys' demontration work represents, as ner"-Miss Isabelle Hutchison shown by the "Four H" emblem s "Four Square" training of its members for the "Four Square" needs of citizenship and home life. The Four H's represent the equal training of the head, heart, hands and health of every child. These four H's have a three-fold training value: They train the head to think plan and reason; the hands to be useful, helpful where the county road or and skillful; the heart to be kind, true and sympathetic, and the me and sympathetic, and the view of the railway. Daring t

water flowing from the spigots girls in the canning club and order. tremely "dry" days occasioned try club have actually done this county home demonstration years and six months respective-

Utilities Committee of the Coundid successful work, made an Hunton and Homer Pearson, all the installation of an air lift, in- girls during the year from their icksburg, and Mies Elva Pears volving an expenditure of aptement-acre field and orchard took care of 2,223 cans of fruit, 7,154 LEADS VIRGINIA A new pump with all equip cans of vegetables, \$36 glasses of Janney, Mrs. C. G. Sanborn, Miss ment was purchased some came of vegetables, 356 glasses of menths ago at considerably less jelly, 495 pints of pickles, 468 cost but this has failed to meet pints of preserves. 201 bottles at ed and effective June 17, 1916, Beavers, Mrs. W. E. Varner, greater part of this equipment vanetables in their homes and

ing the purchase, it is stated, as tilt in their work. Besides do-Brentsville district, O. W. Hed. Culvert, Mrs. E. S. Brockett, Miss favorable results at that time ing the work themselves, many were hoped for with reason, but of the girls were instrumental in helping others.

The work offers paire advan ed out for the high school girls, and also for the girls of the grad-News has reached here of the ed school, details of which will be for your council,

Army, at Camp Greene, N. C. The girls and boys in the poulquan Tuesday for hurial.

Young Varyer was twenty-six bera set 2,396 eggs, hatched 1,years old and the only son of Mr. 606 chickens, raised 1,215 chickJohn Varyer, of Occooquan. He and sold 2,42 at an average of you a close second.

His body was brought to Occooquan ings of the property of that we have received, alwinning by a score of one.

Thirty club memreport that we have received, alwinning by a score of one.

The business department is just now very popular; the typelohn Varyer, of Occooquan. He are sold 2,42 at an average of you a close second.

The business department is writers especially are in such de-John Varyer, of Occoquan. He ens, sold 342 at an average of you a close second." Lee and later was transferred to average of 35 cents a dosen. The council has done," the letter con- of the school board. club members have sold eggs for cludes, "and to express the hope His death is the third to occur setting purposes and she many that you will be able to continue YOUNGSTERS TACKLE BEAR purebred cockerels.

While a number of the girls all three being victims of pacu- while a number of the girls Mr. Montgomery has good rea-monia. The others were Mar- and boys have been unfortunate, son to be proud of the success of while a large and ferocious bear tin Omer Smith, of Manages, others have been very successful the organization, which is en in the Massanutten Mountains ladies of Manassas and vicinity and Clarence Clarkson Maybuch, and have shows that they have tirely separate from the work of near Winchester. Their dog had studied and followed directions the various agricultural clubs trailed the bear to a den, which he has in charge.

One second-year boy has a to-

this season can get in much with mond Tuesday.

the club members through the HIGH SCHOOL

Girls and boys are busy making plans for this year. A number have already given their names for different clubs. One Events of the Week at Manassa giri has already made her plans for canning, she expects to secure 1,000 tin cans. She will grow in her garden as an early crop garden peas, and follow pays to plan and then work.

The county agent will be glad to get in touch with any girl or boy in the county who is inter- as follows: ested in demonstration work. Trench War Prayer-Miss Emily The county agent is also in a position to secure family-size canning machines for \$4.75 each, with all equipment. This offer

MEETS DEATH AT RAILROAD CROSSING

Howard Pearson of White Ridge, Fauquier County, Instantly Killed Wed

Howard Pearson, twenty-sevon years old, was instantly killed Wednesday morning at Catlett by Southern passenger train No. 43, and one of the horses he was driving met instant death at the same time. Young Pearson, whose home was at White Ridge near Bristersburg, Fanquier county, was driving a two-horse buggy into Catlett and was about to cross the track through the village. One horse escaped without injury and the vehicle was badly damaged.

main railway eroseing at Catlett, the tracks. The station and other business houses out off the were agreeably surprised to find During the year 1917 eighteen proaching trains has been out of

The accident occurred on the

Mr. Pearson leaves his young wife, who was Miss Edith Embrev before her marriage, and ly. He is survived also by his of Washington.

Report

in reviewing the reports of At the serious

ages this year than ever before, the various councils of safety for be held on Friday, dinner will be Special courses have been work- the purpose of making up the served by the domestic science annual report of our council, I class, and the members of the have been particularly pleased class are now deep in propers with the report you have made tion for the important event. Mr. Moomaw wrote to Mr. C. A. Montgomery, the boys' basketball team is recounty agent, who is chairman of joicing over a hard won victory the organization in Prince Wil- last Saturday over the Front Army, at Camp Greene, N. C. try club have done some most ex- liam. "It is altogether the best Royal High School, Manastas

1918 season."

one will determine to help increase 1918 results tenfold.

Tincame west Washington office of U. S. Em- Many of the girls and boys the meeting of the Bankhead it. They tried to carry the huge one of the number presented to be established for 'intensive" sons wanting young finds for ture, which was held in Rich- prigress, and a horse and wagon

High School - Assembly Program Wednesday.

Among the most interesting happenings of the week at the these with her tomato crop. It High School was the program in honor of Lee's birthday presented at assembly Wednesday morning by the Osbourn Literary Society The program was

> Round. Life of Lee-Miss Marjorie

Brower. Dixie-Chorus. Lee's Letter Accepting the Presidency of Washington Col-

lege-Dwight Hopkins. Virginia"-Chorus. Lee's Letter to His Daughter-Beulah Whitmer.

Grady's "The New South"-Rice Green.

O'Hara's "Bivouse of the Dead"
—Miss Marian Clark. "Tenting Tonight"—Chorus. Ryan's "Sword of Robert Lee"-Beverly Walker.

Appreciation of Lee-Miss Cath erine Larkin.

God Save Our Men" Chorus At the close of the program Miss Osbourn made some interesting references to the local his tory of Manassas, and in special to the Peace Jubilee held here x years ago in celebration of the 50th anniversary of the first battle of Manassan She said that a recent historian had placed this celebration, in which veterans from all parts of the intry had come together to clasp the hand of friendship on the first great battle field of the war, as one of the four m notable events in the his ing the discovery of America by Columbus, the signing of the Declaration of Indep the expansion of the American Union as typified in the completion of the Union Pacific Railway. In conclusion, she spoke of the Jubilee celebration being in large measure the work of Mr. also to the long and devoted service of Mr. Round in the cause of public education in Prince William, and to the heavy debt of obligation that Manassas High School in particular owes to him.

The work in all departments SAFETY COUNCILS of the school is progressing with vigor after the holidays. The acricultural course which cost, but this has failed to meet pints of preserves, 201 bottles of Prince William Given Stolker calls for a larger allotment of the needs of the situation. The extsup, used 2,084% pounds of Honors in First Amena! time and much home project work is now fully under way. the following persons appointed Henry Kidwell, Edward Pattie, may be used with the air lift, a sold 1,269 pounds for market.

The work of the Agricultural culture, spent two days in Richsupervisors of roads: Gaines Will.

The work of the Agricultural culture, spent two days in Richsupervisors of roads: Gaines William the conference held for the purpose. has made Prince William the conference held for the purpose banner county for 1917, accord- of taking measures to secure as-ing to the annual report of Mr. B. additional state appropriation C. Moomaw, jr., secretary of the for equipment for the agricul-Virginia council. tural high achool.

At the Farmers' Institute to

In the school athletic world

sl.08, sold 342 at an average of "I wish to congratulate you mand that a new one has just \$1.08, sold 447 dozen ages at an upon the splendid work your been added through the kindness

this valuable service during the . Four young brothers named Kits recently won a fierce battle "We trust that the members was surrounded by the youngof our agricultural council of sters, one of whom shot through The government is going to tal profit of \$205.20 on his year's safety will consider this report a small opening, wounding the Montgomery says "and that each unexpectedly and sprang at one of the lade, but he was saved by his other brothers, who fired -Mr. J. J. Conner attended three loads into the bear, killing had to be sent.

CALLS CONFLICT CHRISTIAN'S WAR

the Church Backs Nation Against Germany.

by the pastor, Rev. Alford Kelley:

Text: "The war was of God." I Chronicles, 5:22.

God.

tians, cheerfully obeyed the call sive battle. entered their country's service, George Creek. are volunteers.)

parents willingly sacrificing lish an inter-state court, in order offered no apologies nor did they This was a frank statement of Thought." These quotations are their boys? And why are our to have a world peace. In 1967, issue reprimands. It became the German position and a direct extracts from the writings of the war, maintaining honor rolls Hague, a second effort was made their settled policy." of soldiers who are at the front, toward this end. But, on both and even purchasing Liberty occasions, largely through the continued against the lives and addressed both the houses of my imagination.

answering, and we feel that they of the various countries to secure

antagonizing the Germans and ple of this nation and an honest someone were to come to his fairness and friendliness to all home for the purpose of burning concerned. But, it was extremehis family. He rather evaded of neutrality. "Public opinion the question and was then told was deeply stirred by the Gerthat he would endeavor to re- man invasion of Belgium and by strain that evil-minded person, reports of atrocities there." have the intended criminal plac- for us to keep out of the conflict. ed where he could be kept-from It was seen that we could not win consider the interests and rights vital interest"—unless we conof his fellow men. The member sented to do our share in mainof the Mennonite church in ques- taining freedom on land as well. tion was further told that all that we could not have peace in laws were simply a crystalization the world-the peace we loved of his sentiment which was in and needed for the protection of tended to protect the public our democracy—unless we were against evil forces in the com- willing and prepared to help to munity, and that even a war restrain any nation that wilfully could be justified in restraining endangered the peace of the any evil government or degener- whole world family. ate nation that wished to take an For any dissensions that railroad rioters locally.

gaged in the strife of civil war. government. Governments sometimes contend | Early in the war the governagainst the mother country, as ment of Germany stirred up a in the case of America in the feeling of ill-will against the Revolutionary war, the Boer war United States because this nain Africa and the Sepoy rebellion tion, being neutral, insisted on in **India**.

the Kalser and his clan of Kul- in their interest." tur. Accordingly, America is at Shortly after this, there arose war and prays for victory.

ent with Christ's teaching that where their submarines would if one smite you on the one cheek operate without regard to the acwas are to turn the other. This cepted principles of international statement has reference to minor law. Then our country was effectives. Even our Mennonite proused by the sinking of the friend would not let the criminal Lusitania. "This attack upon burn his barn and then invite our rights was not only grossly. him to burn his house with the illegal, it defied the fundamental family. The man who is smit-concepts of humanity."

ten on one cheek and then invites their respective countries.

ing a defensive war, but it is to both Latin-America and Japan." The war of the Israelites, like be noticed that all the four They endeavored to start insurthat of the Americans in the fronts where the war is going on rections in Cuba, Haiti and San present coptest, was ordained of are on foreign soil. If I am Domingo; they planned to seize fighting you in your house I can- the Danish Islands and every-Why have so many of our con- not make any sane person bescripted soldiers, who are Chris-lieve that I am fighting a defen-ica they were trying to stir up

terest of liberty and peace? local papers, I have in my posses-Why have so many of our male sion a pamphlet entitled "How church members volunteered in the War Came to America." This this present war? (It may be booklet was issued by the Comof interest and cause for just mittee on Public Information, in the Clifton church, who have Secretary of the Navy and Mr. and naval attaches. "Proof of under the guise of friendship and

At the first Hague conference

opposition of the German em-property of American citizens, Congress and declared that the These are questions that need pire, and its satellites, the efforts can be given a satisfactory reply. a general treaty of compulsory I recently was in discussion arbitration failed. When the with an advocate of peace. He war broke out in 1914 President was opposed to using legal force, Wilson's proclamation of neumuch less any form of might, in trality was endorsed by the peotheir allied powers. He was effort was made to act and speak asked as to what he would do if "in a spirit of impartiality and his barn or murdering some of ly difficult to maintain this spirit

he would call on his neighbors to Early in the war our governassist in that control, and he ment saw that complications on would be perfectly satisfied to the seas would make it difficult doing an injury, and taught to freedom of the seas-"for us a

unfair advantage of other, and might arise between the United especially weaker, nations. On States and Germany, there exthis basis, it-has been felt that isted no arbitration treaty bethere was justice in restraining tween the two governments. The Indians, negro rioters, moon- United States had tried to estabshiners, Molly McGuires, anar- lish with Germany relations simchists in Chicago, the Malis and ther to those that we had with Great Britain and nineteen other On certain occasions, different nations, but these overtures had sections of a country have en- been rejected by the German

its rights to trade in munitions Some nations seek to oppress, with the belligerent powers. conquer and make subject other Germany and Austria in 1912 nations. So, at present, we have and 1913, in the Balkan wars had an effort being made to make sold munitions to the belligersubject the various nations of ents. "Their appeals to us in the the earth to be formed into a present war were not to observe world power and to be ruled by international law but to revise it

war against Germany and her alour principal controversy with lies and the charch endorses the the German government, because the latter declared that This attitude is not inconsist- they would establish a sea zone

The Kaiser claims to be fight- many had its agents at work in where throughout South Amerone nation against another and against the United States.

Reluctantly but under the ne-Why are so many Christian in 1899 effort was made to estab-But these governments in reply preparing this attack."

some one to shoot him in the ited representatives of the Centests of our government. The completely severed. On March has said, "Germany and her alother will be properly classed as tral Powers protected from German government agreed at 12, our government ordered that lies should restore the temporal a fool. The Germans at the be- criminal prosecution by immun- the time of the Sussex outrage armed guards be placed on our power of the Pope." gining of the war boasted that ity to members of the diplomatic to cease their submarine warfare merchant ships. On the 6th of Apparently there is an effort Presbyterian Pastor Tells Why they would enter Belgium in corps—"conspired against our and for nearly a year maintained April, the House accepted the being made to unite Roman three days, take France in three international peace, placed spies some pretense of keeping that joint resolution, which had al- Catholicism and Kaiserism. The weeks, conquer Great Britain as the latter by a latter as precede, but the Samuel Catholicism and Kaiserism. The Representation of the Catholicism and Kaiserism. three months and be victorious throughout the land, and even in German secretary of foreign af declaring that a state of war ex- antism is a revolt against divine The following sermon was de over America in three years. high positions of trust in depart- fairs, had secretly, on January isted between the United States ly constituted authority. Similivered at the Manassas Presby- These nations have very proper- ments of our government. While 16, 1917, sent a note to the Ger- and Germany. terian Church a short time ago ly opposed this plan with all the expressing a cordial friendship man minister in Mexico, telling Mohammed said, "Tread upon nations opposing him are revoltforces of the army and navy of for the people of the United him of the German intention to the proud until he forget his ing against divinely constituted States the government of Ger- repudiate the Sussex pledge and pride." This we propose to do authority. instructing him to offer to the with respect to the arrogant It seems that the Papacy is in Mexican government New Mex-Kaiser. Napoleon sought world league with Germany. In 1874 ico and Arizona, if Mexico would sovereignty and spent his last Cardinal Manning, speaking of unite with Japan in an attack days on St. Helena. In some the temporal power of the Pope. upon the United States. On the such place we hope to assist in said, "There is only one solution last of January, 1917, Count having the Kaiser spend his last and that is the terrible scourge Bernstorff gave to Mr. Lansing a years. note in which it was stated that | One of our Washington ministhe German government pur-ters, who was in Berlin two years to defend their country in the in- By the courtesy of one of our to get all of them to be arrayed posed to make more ruthless the ago, in conversation with some work of their submarines at sea. of the German military officers, The German chancellor also stat- was told frankly that there were cessity of having unquestionable ed before the Imperial Diet that a great many things in America evidence of treachery, our gov- the ruthless policy had not been that the Germans wanted and ernment demanded the recall of employed earlier merely because proposed to take. Our minispride that three members of composed of the Secretary of the Austro-Hungarian ambassa- the Imperial Government had terial friend told them to com families in this church and three State, the Secretary of War, the dor and of the German military not been ready to act. "In brief, over and help themselves.

During all this period, accred- notwithstanding the strong pro- felations with Germany had been von Hertling, who is a Catholic,

That you may know some of their criminal violations was pre- a cloak of false promises, the the plans of the German empire, sented to their governments. German government had been I quote from a little book entitled "Gems (?) of German churches as churches endorsing at the second conference at The clear that such intrigue was challenge to the United States, German leaders. I quote these This challenge was taken up. On verbatim, so that you may be German submarine attacks February 3, 1917, the President sure that I am not drawing on

larly, the Kaiser's idea is that all

of a continental war, a war that will exceed the horrors of any war of the first empire." It seems that the Kaiser is in league with the Pope to secure

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Everything Good to Eat

My line embraces Staple and Fancy Groceries Queensware, Tin and Enamelware

COME IN AND BE CONTINCES

D. J. ARRINGTON

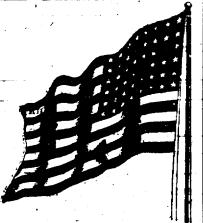
I "MORE THAN TWO MERCHANTS IN MANASSAS? YOU son't say! Well, I have been living in the county for six months and the first thing I did was to take the county paper to get ac quainted with the situation. I saw the names of two merchants and was a little surprised because I had expected to find more eas at the county seat. Twenty-five or thirty, you say? Why don't they advertise? I have been so bony with a mail orde entalog for the last six months that it is nearly worn out and I was just about to send for a new one from Chicago. Many thank for the tip. I like to trade at home, but a man can't be blamed numity shan publicity so steadily that he deem't know they're

I This little conversation (more truth than postry, to be exact) is printed on this page of THE JOURNAL as a respectful suggestion to Managage merchants who have goods worth advertising. Our circulation is the largest in the county and we do not healthie to speak of its quality: Your advertising will be READ BY THE READERS YOU WANT TO REACH.

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FREEDOM THE FUNDAMEN TAL WAR AIM

The war lords and spokesmen of Germany utter howls of rage and dismay in commenting upon President Wilson's address. If they were astonished by Premier Lloyd George's sturdy declarafied by the ultimatum that outside world does not care how warm home-knitted woolen socks tion of war aims, they are stupireaches them from the New

In connection with its military gently conducted a peace offensive, in the hope that confusion of purpose might be engendered among the allies, causing a break somewhere and thereby enabling Germany to issue from the war with most of her loot intact. The people of Germany must disarmament.

and have peace. In order to ob ment may change, the temperathey may democratize them to an end. selves and thus prepare for a You plan how you will pass As tenderly he whispered, "Dear, h may continue the fight until they ditched, the auto turns turtle,

Litovsk," eries one of the Ger- out of order, you are discharged, Then comes a letter man organs. We hope that was somebody dies and leaves you one of Mr. Wilson's aims, and we fortune, you are operated upon. ardently hope it will succeed. It The next hour is what you ever was high time that the allies were and what you may be comshould let Russia know that free pressed into sixty minutes. It nations sympathize with her, in is the period of hope deferred, of spite of her violent gyrations in supreme victory, of total annihi- He's dead!-just numb, I sit and try trying to find stable government. lation, and the entrance to an asdistinctly the great fact that this the stars in heaven, unalterable war has become a revolution for as the law of gravity, it stands the freedom of nations, including before you like the grim sphinx, the German nation. The war containing within itself all the ought not to end prematurely, marvelous variety of human exleaving huge proportions of the perience. human race in slavery. It should To know how to meet the next But hark! His dear be fought to the point where all hour with joy, with head erect,

velop itself according to its own national genius. As soon as Ger-QUESTION OF ENDURANCE many and Austria-Hungary see A good deal is going to depend this light of truth there can be upon power of endurance against quick and just peace, equitable the rigors of winter, and even; to those nations. Until they see the most rabid German tactithis light they must face the clans must admit that the prebayonets and bullets of the ent status is more favorable to And so my he The world is not fighting be- Last winter and winter before cause it seeks to shed blood, but it was the entente soldiers who

It is better to fight and hold on to; ence.

any advantages of the fight than Over in Italy the situation is lose those advantages at the comparatively comfortable is breathing hard now, and her endure all the terrors of winter people are losing their lust for in the mountains, with their supworld domination as their balling dependent abilities. Continued war will ity to keep open adequate transbring them to reason. Tempor-portation through blizzard-swept ary peace would enable them to passes. Indeed, it is said that regain their flesh and arm them- General Cadorna long ago planselves anew.

Other nations are either power- undermined by German propaless or free, and many of them ganda. are both. If Germans were free, selves free, the world must make sense, before spring comes.them powerless. The point has Washington Herald. been reached where the alternative is a harmless Germany or a Germanized world.

The war has taught mankind Washington Post.

THE NEXT HOUR

Everything can happen in the have peace sooner than the peo- next hour that has ever happle of alfied countries must have pened. It contains all the possiit, but the German warmakers bilities of a universe. In the soldier relative send him socks or have been trying to devise a next hour children will be born, peace that will give Germany men and women will die, whole large acquisitions and permit her worlds will be smashed to atoms to escape without punishment or and drop out of space, and the girl you love go back on you. In Be President Wilson's address the next hour the house may puts an end to the German burn, you may quarrel with your hopes. From high to lew, the best and dearest friend, someone people of Germany now know may give you poison, your forthat they cannot keep their loot tune may be stolen, the governtain peace they must either he- ture may rise or fall forty decome harmless or free that is, green, and the world may come

peace based upon justice, or they the next hour and lo! the train is: are whipped and made harmless. Aunt Jane arrives, the neighin neither event can they have bor's baby has convulsions, the . I try to hope and work, to wait and house is struck by lightning, "President Witson is trying to your tooth begins to ache, a tele- But oh, how hard it is to ait at home gotistions at Brest- gram is delivered, the wires are Every day brings, out more sured immortality. Fixed as

the large nations are agreed that with courage singing in your each nationality must be per heart is to solve the deep mys- Ne; I will not give up! mitted to occupy its ancestral tery of eternity.—Weman's soil and there govern and de Home Companion.

the allies than ever before.

having been compelled to take up had to stand fast in mud, slush the sword in defense of the liber- and water of the lowlands. This. It is stated by soldiers at New ty that had been accumulated up winter these soldiers hold all the port News that two men, one a to 1914, it has now made up its highlands on the 450-mile front cavalryman doing guard duty at mind not to lay down the sword from the North Sea to Switzer- Camp Stuart and the other doing until freedom is substantially land, barring a few small sectors, duty on the government piers, universal. That is now the only, and it is the German soldier who were frozen to death, the former guarantee of permanent peace must endure the musical exist. Saturday night and the latter

to make temporary peace and reversed. The Italians hold the opening of fresh war. Germany plains, while their enemies must ned for a retirement to the pres-Nothing more accurate and ent line of the Piave, as firstuminous has been said by any class war strategy but was forstatesman during this war than bidden to move because of the ill Mr. Balfour's remark that Ger- effects upon the morale of his many must be powerless or free. forces, which was being steadily

If the allied lines hold, Gerpeace would be automatic. If many is going to have a lot of Germans will not make them- "well-seasoned" troops, in one

WHAT TO SEND OUR SOLDIERS

Investigation not only by the that no nation can be trusted un-editor of the Loudoun Times but Somebody leaps up, eager and tru less it is governed by its own peo- by others throughout the counple. Human safety requires try, who likewise have the welthat all nations not self-governed fare and comfort of our soldier shall be disarmed or destroyed. boys at heart, have disclosed the Germany has the choice, along facts that the most acceptable with all other nations, to free gifts our soldiers' friends and herself or commit suicide. The relatives can send them are Germans rule themselves. If and tobacco. Army socks are they like Hohenzollerns they can principally made of cotton and have all the Hohenzollerns they cotton-socks freeze the feet in campaigns Germany has dilli- like, but in dealing with the rest cold, wet weather, while those of the world it must be clear that made of wool keep the feet warm Germany is governed with con- under all conditions and are the sent of the governed, or the war greatest preventives of colds. will not and cannot cease. Now is the time to knit socks for the boys we love. Many a boy's life will be saved by warm woolen socks sent him from home and much comfort afforded him as well. When in doubtes to what to send your soldier friend or tobacco both are always access

THE MOTHER OF A SOLDIER

table.—Loudoun Times.

My little boy who never had

But his grim khaki and its selem thoughts Had brought a world-old sorrow to

And all alone in ceaseless agony.

joy!

And tremblingly I read, with tear "Just keep on smiling, honey, forget

to think All I can realize is a big, duli nati

life's jey. How can I go

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prize? "Don't give up!

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Sunday night.

SOMEBODY

Somebody's boy is going to France; Somebody's beart goes with him

Somebody prays, "Oh, give him chancet and strong."

Is that Semebody you?

Somebody's boy finds cold and wet-The trenches are deep with death

Somebody's boy cries, "Don't forget-"Tis for Freedom, and you, I'm spilling my blood." Is that Somebody you?

Somebody's home is safe and warm, Far from the fighting and snug

Somebody now is sheltered from harm Laying up income of silver and gold. is that Somebody you?

Somebody hears the call for aid, "Lend of your money for Liberty's need!

Somebody's hand is strangely stayed; Somebody's waiting, while brave men bleed.

Is that Somebody you? Working and lending and giving his

Somebody's loyalty, flaming anew, Is answering the summons is meet ing the test. Is that Somebody YOU?

Eugene Thwing in New York Times

The French soldier is paid \$20 tioning—is being prepared. year: the Gorman 198 a year. the British, \$89 a year, and the tion, meatless days, wheatless city 2,286. American soldier gets \$30 a days, as well as other regulations month—or \$360 a year.

ADOPTS DRY AMENDMENT made absolutely compulsory.

Virginia Senate Votes for Federal Control 30-6.

The resolution ratifying the Constitution of the United States passed the Senate of Virdreds of thousands of persons ginis on January 10 by a vote of throughout the country. 30 to 8. A resolution by Senator James E. Cannon, of Richmond, STUBENTS TO KNIT SOCKS that the matter be referred to the popular vote was rejected by a vote of 23 to 10.

A recorded vote was taken. ment were Senators Buchanan. Cannon, Downing, Early, Goolrick, Gravatt, Holt and Wendenton, representing Prince William sock knitting. and Fairfax, voted for the amendment.

concurred in approval of consti- socks are in sight. tutional prohibition by a vote of 84 to 13. The opposition fought hard for states' rights and referendum to the people.

FOOD REGULATIONS

Legislation looking to the com pulsory conservation of foodpossibly a system of enforced ra Under the proposed legisle

for food conservation, will be

This can be stated on the highest authority. Voluntary conservation has failed to produce the quantities of food desired for movement oversea, although the

rehibition amendment to the company for the saming is be ing supported loyally by hun-

Instruction in knitting socks for soldiers is the latest war course to be inaugurated at New Those voting against the amend- York University. Five knitting machines have been ordered, and as soon as they arrive both men and women of the student body burg. Senator R. Ewell Thorn- and faculty will be instructed in

A pound of wool makes four pairs of socks, and as 100 pounds On Friday night the House have been purchased 400 pairs of

MARRIAGES IN VIRGINIA

Marriages in Virginia for the year ending December 31, 1916 were 21,524, of which 13,134 were white and 8.390 colored. Two Indian couples were wedded. In two counties—Buchanan and Dickinson—there were no marriages. Wise county had the largest number, 503. - Richmen

The Journal \$1.90 a year-

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-Mr. A. diZerega and family have moved from Aldie to the chased from Mr. Charles Mat- cepted a position in Washington.

-Mr. W. D. Jasper, or Rem- slowly. ington, has rented Locust Grove Farm, owned by Mrs. George W. has relied the residence of Mrs. Payne. Mr. Jasper is a brother R. C. Buck, on north Main street. of Mr. W. J. Jasper, of Buckhall

-The January meeting of the Bethlehem Good Housekeepers' Club will be held tomorrow after- o'clock. noon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. F. E. Ransdell.

-Mr. James R. Dorrell has purchased the barber shop which has been conducted by John Chapman in the room adjoining Bell's Bakery.

Broad Run, is the guest of friends in Richmond, where she was a bridesmaid yesterday at the marriage of her friend, Miss Juliet Anderson, to Mr. F. Virginius Berry.

-Officers of the Alexandria National Bank have been elected ceived receipts from Mr. W. G. by the board of directors as follows: Judge C. E. Nicol, president; Mr. Samuel G. Brent, vice contributions of \$1 from Bethlepresident; Mr. J. Lawrence Per- hem Sunday School and \$5 colry, cashier, and Mr. R. A. Lynn, lected at a service in Manassas assistant cashier.

of Elder D. M. Glick, of Trevilian, eral Court for using cancelled the Guild of Trinity Episcopal Church, Orange county, next ed guilty and was fined \$250, but cluded readings by Miss Dorothy day.

Sunday. Elder Britton will visit costs Judge C. E. Nicol reprehis mother and other relatives in sented Dr. Roop.

Mr. F. J. Chandler, who has brief sketch of the singer's rise to fame by Miss Mary Larkin is spending the week in Laurel, has fifteen months, is spending to fame by Miss Mary Larkin is spend that community.

-Private Lyman Patterson. aviation corps, U. S. A., son of Mrs. Ballantyne Patterson and nephew of Mrs. B. T. H. Hodge, Hospital, where he had been has been transferred from Gar- taken for treatment a short time States Daughters of 1812 in Vir den City, N. Y., to the Agray Sy. before. Interment was made in ing school at Wichits Falls, Texas.

Orleans the latter part of last tor be present. month, expecting to spend the rest of the winter.

-The hunting season in by the county board of supervisors, which has the power to shorten the season for the protection of game.

ly accepted for this purpose by respondence to the Warrenton The persons who were bitten Mrs. C. R. C. Johnson, Mrs. J. L. Times. Harrell or Mrs. A. W. Sinclair.

of Baptist charches in Fauquier of Agnewville, who obtained hongone for three months.

-An exciting game of basketball between the boys of Front other points in Fairfax county Royal and Manassas high schools along the river are preparing to was played in Conner's Hall Set. set out their trap nets as soon as urday afternoon. The local boys ice- conditions will allow, says were victorious, the final score the last issue of the Fairfax Herbeing 19-18. The local team will aid. The general epinion of play a return game with Front those who watch the catch of Royal today and will meet the fish in the river from year to team from Randolph - Macon year is that the spring fishing Academy tomorrow.

-A. Lewis Snellings was arrested near Fredericksburg recently by Game Warden F. M. ly known as the Gould place, was partridges. Snellings was taken The blaze started in a room on and a son of Mayor J. Anderson before Justice A. G. Billingsley. the upper floor and gained rapid Hammer, of Luray, says hat he before Justice A. G. Billingsley, headway before the volunteer charged with hunting birds firemen could check it. Part of has never before met such dewhile there was snow on the the contents of the lower floor mands from stockmen all over was fined.\$10 and was saved. The loss was partly Page county, all of them plead-covered by insurance. Mr. Todd ing for the purchase of proventhe pastire.

-Both banks will be closed tomorrow in observance of Lee's birthday.

farm which they recently pur- of Mrs. Peter Polen, has ac- Virginia, to succeed Mr. James morning for Hot Springs, Ark.

an ill, is '

-The regular meeting of Ma-

nassas Chapter, American Red Hall Monday evening at 7:30

-The regular meeting of the Northern Virginia Farmers' Institute is in session today at the courthouse. The Woman's Auxiliary will meet this afternoon.

-The Prince William boys at Camp Lee—Ferdie G. Cockrell, of Manassas, and William C. -Miss Audrey Mae Furr, of Hinton, of Quantico, are reported ill of pneumonia.

farm at Sanford, Fla.

-Rev. Alford Kelley has re-Fenno, jr., comptroller of the American Committee for Armenian and Syrian Relief, for the during the week of prayer.

-In the case of the United

year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. nephritis early Sunday morning present. in Washington at Providence Bristol, Tenn.

Saturday by a fall on the ice at ter, of Richmond, hostess. Mrs. Strasburg, which was followed Arthur W. Sinclair, of Manassas, Prince William county closed on by hemorrhages. He returned December 31. A resolution to to his home on Prescott avenue Armistead Chapter, declined the this effect was adopted last July Sunday evening, accompanied by chairmanship of the historical his daughter, Miss Orma Brown, committee, tendered her by Mrs. hospital this morning.

-Mr. Jack McCarty has joined the Aviation Corps, where by an epidemic of rabies which -The girls of three Red Cross / John Delaplane, ir., already is junior circles in Manassas are serving. bloyd Gold has joined last few days several mad dogs knitting afghans for convales the Naval Reserves. We are have run at large, have bitten cent hospitals. Odds and ends sure they will all be heroes, but of yarn of any color will be glad- we miss them. Delaplane con nobody knows how many dogs.

Mr. David C. Glascock, son Rev. V. H. Councill, paster of Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Glascock, have died, and the authorities of county, has been appointed by prable discharge from Camp promptly seen that the dogs the state missionary board a Lee on account of physical disa- known to have been bitten were chaplain in one of the army bility, is recovering from a case killed. The board of supervisors camps. He has accepted the ap- of mumps contracted while at met with the executive officer of pointment and left for duty on camp and thinks he will soon be the health board and passed resthe fifteenth, expecting to be able to resume his duties as railroad engineer.

-Fishermen at Gunston and season will be an unusually good

-The home of Mr. and Mrs. J A. Todd, near Managas, general-Aldridge, of Spottsylvania coun-destroyed by fire of unknown or- spring. \ Oscar Hammer, a magty, with a bag containing twenty ight early Monday afternoon, istrate of Springfield district, taken to the hospits, by order of on the Dickens place since the der to keep horses and cattle

-Dr. C. R. C. Johnson has ABOUT PEOPLE been appointed chairman of the Prince William county fuel commission by Mr. Harry F. Byrd, Miss Ellen Polen, daughter Federal Fuel Administrator for Ernest Utterback left Sunday E. Nelson, resigned. The other -Mrs. Will Kline, who has members of the commission are Messrs, D. J. Amington and C. W. Lee. Nash. Dr. Johnson has taken last week. an active part in relieving the

rinia have been asked to give Maggie R. Barbour. \$14,000 toward the war fund of \$500,000 asked by the war com-Cross, will be held at the Town mission appointed by the general convention in St. Louis to look from a visit to relatives in Pennafter the religious interests of young men in the camps at home and abroad. Trinity Church, Manassas, in common with Episcopal churches throughout the country, will set aside the offer-

ing on Sunday, January 27, for

this purpose.

—An Assyrian came to Manassas Wednesday, asking permission of Mayor Wagener to solicit funds for Armenian and -Mr. Boston Steele and fam-Syrian relief. Mayor Wagener, ily are preparing to move to remembering the fraudulent Florida. Mr. Steele has been practices of some of these trav- has been the guest of her cousin, engaged to take charge of Mr. cling relief agents, refused to Miss Emma Lois Davis, at her James R. Haydon's big stock grant his request and he left home on Grant avenue. town immediately. The town has been visited several times by persons of his ilk, who have not taken kindly to suggestions of sending the money contributed ington, where they went to hear to authorized agencies through Billy Sunday, the evangelist. persons appointed by the community.

-A McCormack evening, featuring songs by John McCor- with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. mack, the famous Irish tenor, was given yesterday at the resi--Elder J. F. Britton, of Bris- States vs. H. U. Roop, indicted at dence of Mr. and Mrs. G. Raytow, has accepted the invitation Alexandria in the District Fed-mond Ratcliffe for the benefit of to fill his pulpit in the Mine Run postage stamps, Dr. Roop plead. Church. The program also in-

Howard Sharrett, eight Chapman. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted D. Sharrett, of Bristow, died of by several of the young ladies

-At the annual conference of the Mational Society, United ginia, held at the Jefferson Hotel, Richmond, it was unanimous -A meeting of the guaran- ly decided to concentrate on war tors of the next chautauqua will work until the close of the pres-Mr. W. I. diZersen and fam- be held at the Town Hall Monday ent world war. Regents of the ily, of Aldie, are now in New Or inght immediately after the Red state chapters were appointed a leans, where they will spend the Cross meeting at the call of the committee to report all war reresease where they was spend the president, Mr. C. A. Montgom- lief activities of their chapters. ery. It is important, says Mr. Delegates to the number of fifty Gasquet diZerega left for New Montgomery, that each guaran- were present and took part in the business session and also the delightful luncheon served in the -Mr. R. L. Brown, Southern tea room of the Jefferson, the railway engineer, was injured Dorothea Payne Madison Chapregent of the Colonel George

> -The people of Orange and vicinity are very much excited several persons, many cows and have gone to the hospital for the Pasteur treatment, several cows the county and town have olutions to meet the menace.

> Orange Review. -According to records kept by old citizens of Northern Virginia, the present winter is without a parallel, says a news dispatch from Luray, Page county. There have been heavier losses from freezing than in any winter ever before recorded. These losses represent thousands of bushels of apples and pototoes which have been stored as a result of intensive cultivation. In addition farmers are confronted with a most serious shortage of

Mesers. James R. Dorrell and

Private Randolph W. Fair, of

Mrs. John Thornton, of Louis-The Episcopalians of Vir- ville, Ky., has been visiting Mrs.

> Mrs. Hervin U. Roop and Miss Margaret Roop have returned sylvania.

> Miss Isabel Kelley has returned from Washington, where she made a short visit to the home of her cousin, Dr. J. Thomas Kelley

> Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Compton, of Clifton, and their little daughter, Miss Eloise Compton, were Manassas visitors Saturday.

Miss Alma Redd, of Catlett,

Mr. W. Fred Dowell and Dr. V V. Gillum spent Sunday in Wash-

Private John L. Hynson, of Camp Lee, spent Sunday here S. Hynson.

Mrs. B. T. H. Hodge attended ervices at the Billy Sunday tabernacle in Washington on Sun-

Md., with her sister, Mrs. F. H. a few weeks with his family, Nelson,

MrsaGara A. Payne, who has recently rented her farm, leaves this week for an indefinite stay in New York.

Myers and Miss Marsden spent Patterson, who is in command of Monday in Washington.

THE DEMAND

OF THE DAY

is that a man shall be judged by his efficiency, by what he accomplishes, and not by what he claims he can do. Not always but usually his ability to accomplish is judged by the care he uses in conserving his income, his accumulation. This bank cordially welcomes accounts of earnest men, men who realize they could accomplish more if they only had a start.

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Private R. C. Byrne left Friday for Camp McClellan, Anniston, Ala., after a short visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Byrne, near Manassas.

near Buckhall.

spend a few days with her sister, the with the undersigned. Those Miss Williette R. Myers. Miss her son, Lieut.-Col. William Lay thenticated. aviation at Langley Field.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish-to extend our sincere thanks and heartfelt appreciation to all who so kindly assisted us and offered their help and sympathy and tokens of love in the death of our dear son. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mayhugh,

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE

All persons indebted to the es-Mrs. Ballantyne Patterson, who tate of the late E. L. Hornbaker, has been in Haddonfield, N. J., whose obligations are now due, returned to Manassas Monday to will please come forward and set-Miss Bessie M. Marsden, of Mrs. B. T. H. Hodge, en route to having claims against the estate Chicago, was the recent guest of Hampton, where she will visit will present the same. duly au-

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WINS IN HOUSE

WOMAN SUFFRAGE

Resolution Now in Senate-Virginia Democrats Against Amendment.

Woman suffrage by federal constitutional amendment won in the House of Representatives on the night of January 10 by a wote of 274 to 136. But for But no one knows how my heart aches Speaker Clark's promise to cast his vote from the chair for the pesolution, if it were needed, the change of a single vote to the opposition would have meant defeat. The votes which settled the issue were cast by Republican Leader Mann, who came out from a Baltimore hospital; where he has been ever since Congress convened, and Representative A precious one from us has gone Simms, of Tennessee, just out of a sick bed and hardly able to walk to his seat.

Advocates of the amendment. which is known as the Susan B. Anthony amendment for nation- ducting services at a colored two tons of fertilizer, two sadal enfranchisement, had been church, asked an old deacon to dies, two sets of lead harness, confident of the result in the lead in prayer. The brother in set of cart harness, set of car-House after President Wilson black offered a fervent appeal riage harness, emery stone, spray had advised the members who for the white brother and said: pump, three riding bridles, sadcalled upon him the night before "O, Lord, gib him de eye ob de die girths, corn sheller, milk wato support it. The close vote was eagle, dat he spy out sin a far gon, 18 milk cans, truck wagon, received with amazement even to off. Wax his hands to de gospel two high-wheel wagons, lime some of the opponents of suf- plow. Tie his tongue to de line spreader, two manure spreaders,

lican, was the only Virginia con- down beneath his knees and his crib, 150 shocks of corn in field, gressman who voted for the knees way down in some lone if not shucked before that time, amendment. Opposing it were some, dark and narrer valley, if shucked then corn and fodder Representatives Carlin, Flood, where prayer is much wanted to will be sold, nine head of horses Class, Harrison, Jones, Monta- be made. 'Noint him wid de ker- and one coit. gae, Saunders and Watson. Rep. osene ile of salvashun and sot sattative Holland was paired, him on fire "-Orange Observer, Deputy for C. A. Barbee, Sheriff but would have voted against it. A suffrage resolution is now the Senate calendar, but it is probable that no action will be taken until advocates believe they have the votes to carry the

Mades, with an electoral vote of first trust. C. A. Sinclair, At 193, counting New York, the lat- torney. est recruit.

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_Mrs. Jane Sarah Colbert, Lee Colbert, near Buckhall. Fu- large halls, 2 large potches, 2 neral services were conducted acres good land, located 1/2 mile neral services were conducted from Manassas C. H. on Manas-yesterday afternoon at the Buck-sas and Rristow road. Well hall Methodist Church, Rev. H. lighted with electricity. Both nassas, and Simpson Joibert, of Brentsville to Independent Hill. Prince Georges county. Md.

IN MEMORIAM In sad but loving remembrance my dear friend, Clarence C. Mayhugh, who departed this life on January 7,

Cut off in life, no warning given, Death struck the fatal blow. His soul released and gope to

Smiles may meet my face Tears may dim my eyes, Since this dear one has died.

I do not know the pain he bore, I did not see him die, I only know his life was taken Before he could say good-by.

Peaceful be thy rest, dear friend, It is sweet to breathe thy name. In life I loved you dearly, In death I do the same.

The voice I loved is stilled, A place made vacant in my home Can never more be filled. -Written by a Friend.

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Wanted Good woodmen to ut block wood 8 ft. long at \$1.50 er cord : \$3 per day can be made eadily at this price. Edward

Lost Gray muffler ross) before Christmas. Finder lease return to this office. 35-1

Wanted Married man for arm work at once; war-time rice to good man. Wm. D. -80-tf. harret, Bristow, Va.

House for rent-6-room dwellng with modern improvements. . Raymond Ratcliffe, Manassas,

Through the winter my office vill be at my residence on Zebeice street, but if you want fire nsurance, either old line or mu-

Wanted-50,900 white oak ross ties. See us and get prices L Lynch & Co.

Fire Insurance If you are draid of Mutual Assessments, ry our old line companies. If you don't like the increasing old line rates, try our Mutual. Take your choice. We represent both cinds. Austin Corporation. 53

Wanted A settled colored nan to take care of 11/2 acres of i ruck land outside of the District n Maryland. Will employ all ear with home on place and ood salary to right party. Aply to I. Freund, 1315 7th St., N. V., Washington, D. C.

For Sale-Dwelling house and store room combined, with one acre of land at Bristow, Va.; eighty-nine years old, died Tues- house in good condition, 8 rooms. day at the home of her son, Mr. Nerly new 6 room house with 2 Q. Burr officiating, and inter- properties will be sold cheap and ment was in the Buckhall come on easy terms. 150 acres cuttery. Mrs. Colbert leaves two over timber land located about 2 sons. Messrs Lee Colbert, of Ma-on the county road leading from, E. L. Hornbaker, Manassas, Va.

PERSONAL PROPERTY

Under and by virtue of executions in my hands against C. M Silbert, and to sausiy the same executions, I shall sell by way of public auction, for cash, to the highest bidder, on C. M. Gilbert's farm, near Thoroughfare, Va.,

Thursday, January \$1, 1918 beginning at 10 o'clock a. m., the following goods and chattels Furniture and fixtures levied on by me as the property of C. M. Gilbert:

plow, 2 land rollers, grain drill, Fractional paper currency, big horse cart, disk plow, spring tooth harrow, smoothing harrow, 4 turn plows, mower, horse rake, doub<u>le disk harrow,</u> 2 riding cultivators, 2 cultivators, 10 h. p. gas engine, cream separator, lot of work harness, collars, A white minister, after con- bridles, wood saw and mantle, ob truth. Nail his ear to de gos- hay tedder, about 2000 bundles Representative Slemp, republiel pole. Bow his head 'way of fodder, 100 barrels of corn in

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Charter No. 6,748
Report of Condition of the Peoples Nation of Virginia, at the close of Business on December 31, 1917. 1. a Loans and discounts 8. Overdrafts unsecured
5. U. S. bonds (other than Liberty Bonds of 1917: a U. S. bonds deposited to secure circulation (par value)
b U. S. bonds and certificates of in pledged to secure U. S. deposits (par value Total U. S. bonds (other than Liberty Bonds) and certificates of indebtedness: 1,000.00 31,000.00 iberty Loan Bonds, unpledged, \$1/2 per cent 2,003.00 and 4 per cent.

9. Stock of Federal Reserve Bank (59 per cent. 1,800.00 12,500.00 8,400.00 12,647.81 subscription)

10. a Value of banking house nsurance, either old line or mu11. Furniture and fixeres
ual, drop me a card and I will 13. Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank....
all on you. Karl J. Austin. 27 15. Cash in vauit and nel amount du Don Nations BALLE 16. Net amounts due from banks, bankers, and trust companies other than included in Items 13,

·- ()	14, and 15	1,404.49
18.	Checks on other banks in the same city or sown	475.40
19	Total of Items 14, 15, 16, 17, and 18	
	of venerating hank and other cosh items	342.86
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	Total Likelikites	\$335,628.47
00	Capital stock paid in	\$ 30,000.00
25.	Surplus fund	
24. SE	a Undivided profits	2,445.71
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45	United States deposits (other than postal savings):	4.
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State of Virginia, County of Prince William, ss:

I, G. Raymond Ratcliffe, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and G. RAYMOND, RATCLIPFE, Cashier.

is 10th day of January, 1918.

O. J. BROWN, Notary Publish, recommission, expires, Jan. 18th, 1920.

E. H. HIBBS, C. A. SINCLAIR, A. A. HOOPF,

of Bank of Occoquan, Incorporated, located at Occommun. in the county of Prince William, State of Vircember 31, 1917, made to the State Corporation Commission.

Resources discour. Secured\$200.00 282.48 Bonds, securities, etc., owned, including premium on same Exchanges and checks for next day's clearings 9.061.78 Due from National Banks... Corn planter, pea drill, gang-Paper Currency 590.00 292.80 nickels and cents..... 375.00 Gold coin 400.15 Silver coin\$51,666.62

Capital stock paid in\$10,000.00 Surplus fund Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes Dividends unpaid Individual deposits, including savings deposits.... 38,105.14 Time certificates of deposit 1,401.00 Gashier's checks outstanding Reserved for accrued inter 45.80 est on deposits Reserved for accrued interest on certificates of de-15:00 posit Reserved for accrued taxes. 29.60

.....\$51,**666.**62 I, James M. Barbee, do solemnly swear that the above is a true statement of the financial condition of Bank of Occoquan, Incorporated, located at Occupuan, in the county of Prince William, State of Virginia, at the close of business on the Sist day of December, 1917, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct-Attest: JAMES M. BARBER, Cashier. R. A. JELLISON, D. S. BEACH. E. P. DAVIS,

Directors

State of Virginia, County of Prince William.
Sworn to and subscribed before me day of January, 1918.

R. H. WOODYARD, Notary Public. My commission

Have you ever had our prices on JOB WORK? In these days it is well to know in advance both the quality and the cost. Ask THE

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I Therefore, we are now offering this ORCHARD GRASS at retail, in any quantity, at TWO DOL-LARS AND SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS PER BUSHEL-subject to change of price without notice and TERMS SPOT CASH ONLY. At present we can ship to all stations in your county. ASK FOR SAMPLE.

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New Year's Resolution?

If you haven't let me suggest one. You know Mrs. Housekeeper, what trying times we all had during the past year. Necessities of life have been searce, and prices high. In fact, government pervision has become imperative, and as the old adage goes the merchant is "between the devil and the deep blue sea." Notwithstanding all this, I have been able to farnish my patrons the maximum quality at the minimum price. There was ealy one way that I could do this, namely: STICK TO ONE LINE_MEATS.

The make my line a success, I have put every ice of energy into it and this, plus canitary methods, plus quick deliveries and honest prices permits me to face the new year trusting in a comthitance of your paironage. Therefore, make one more resolution—BUY YOUR MEATS FROM

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CHURCH SERVICES

PRESBYTERIAN eas Freabyterian Church, Rev. Alford Kelley, paster.

Sunday—Sunday school at 10 a. m Subject, "Jesus Enters Upon His Mis-

The Battle of Manassas and the World War."

Christian Endeavor meeting at 7 p. m. Subject, "Young Christiam Reaching Outward."

Preaching at 7:30 p. m. Subject, "Appomattox—Then United Force Against the Common Foe."

Wednesday-Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Subject, "Christ's Appeal to the Sinner."

Clifton Presbyterian Church, Rev Alford Kelley, pastor. Sunday School at 10 a. m. Subject as stated above.

Mission Band at 11 a. m. Woman's Missionary Society at 3

Aid Society at the home of Mrs. M E. Quigg, at 8 p. m. on Friday, January 25. EPISCOPAL

Trinity Episcopal Church, Rev. J. F. Burks, rector. Sunday school-at 9:45 a. m.

Service Sunday evening at 7:30. o'clock. St. Anne's Memorial Chapel, Nokes-

ville, Rev. J. F. Burks, rector. Service Sunday morning at 11

LUTHERAN

Bethel Lutheran Church, Rev. Edgar Z. Pence, pastor. Sunday School Sunday at 10 a. m. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. RAPTIST

Manassas Baptist Church, Rev. T. D. D. Clark, paster. morning service, 11 o'clock; B. Y. P. U., 3:45; evening service at 7:30. Wednesday-Prayer meeting

7:80 p. m.

Rev. Barnett Grimaley's Appointme Belle Haven, first Sunday 11 a. m.

flatcher Memorial, second Su il a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Oak Dale, third Sundi Auburn, third Sunday 7:30 p. m.

CATHOLIC All Saints' Catholic Church, Man assas, Father William Gill, pastor. Mass at S.a. m., first and third Sundays. Second and fronth Build 10:80 a. m., followed by benediction of

the Blessed Secrement. METHODIST Grace Methodist Epincopal Churci

South, Manassas, Rev. H. Q. Burr Sunday School at 9:45 a. m

Preaching at 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.

Rev. C. K. Millican's appointments follow: Sudley-First, second and fourth

days, 3 p. m.

Gainesville-First Sunday 3 third and fifth Sunday, 11 a. m. Bristow-Third and fifth Sundays,

Woodlawn-Third and fifth & days, 8 p. m. Woolsey-First Sunday, 8 p. m.

UNITED BRETHREN. Manassas-First and third Sundays,

7:30 p. m. Second and fourth Sundays, 11 a. m. Buckhall-Second and fourth Sundays, 3 p. m.

Aden-Second and fourth Sundays. Midland-Pirst and third San

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SLEEPING U.S. MUST WIN WAR

Magnate Says America Is Not Awake to Grave

Section.

Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the board of directors of the Tam a son and proud to say it so United States Steel Corporation, Back in the sixties, with the other men tonight pointed to a United States still asleep and a Germany stronger, more virile and aggressive than at any time since the war started. It is such a Germany, he said, the United States Heir to the blood they boasted, heir sleeping, must defeat. Mr. Gary spoke before the Commercial Club in Chicago.

The United States must call for every ounce of strength, every dollar, every atom of skill to win, he said. He demanded more men for our armies, factories, farms and proposed importation of sailors, workmen and even One instant conquered, and the bravsoldiers from China.

Mr. Gary predicted ultimate victory, followed by a war of commerce as great as the pres- This my inheritance, unmeasured by ent war aims, in which every country would strive to gain a part of the trade held by the United States.

"Prepare for this war as Eng- 4 am a son-and proud to say it so-o land, Germany and other nations are preparing," was his warning.

"From the beginning of the var there has been a lack of information on the part of the general public in the countries op posed to the central powers. But from the existence of many facts there is cause for fear. The most convincing circumstances has been the location of opposing armies. As they move back-Woodbine, first and second Sundays ward or forward they demonstrate success or failure.

"The fearful fact remains that at the end of nearly three years and a half, Prussian Germany is in control of the German and Austrian empires, of Turkey, Roumania, Serbia, Albania and a large area of the richest part of France, Poland and a considerable portion of Russia and Italy The natural resources under the dominance of Germany have been augmented many-fold since the war commenced.

Huns More Efficient Than Ever in History.

"Germany is more virile. efficient, more learned and aggressive than she was at the beginning of the war. As a naand militarily, with a compara- most vigorously.

uvely small reduction of men. no God except by pretense, which sums for war preparations and Fire Insurance Company have not as yet knowse no law, no justice, no for carrying on the war that fire comes, insure your property. Bettercy, nothing but the right many are inclined to object to terto have it and not need it than to need has a decided advantage over time. There is no question but or two

cluding several branches of the her obligations." government, does not appear to appreciate that in order to win his war it is secessary to anoropriate every ounce of energy, ev-

war we shall only have done C. A. what prudence requires. For Private Brown says whatever the labor shortage, the United is given to these institutions States should immediately draw reaches the soldiers and at a from the islands and the Orient, time most needed. enough men, including soldiers and sailors, to provide for every

terminate in favor of the other consignor is unknown. The gobthe means at our command, we gift for the President's Christbefore we would submit to the the freight congestion. He was despotic rule of an autocratic given ample quarters and a din-

CONGRESSMAN WORKS FOR COTTON TAX BILL

Measuré Is Reintroduced By Representative John N. Till-_ man, of Arkansas.

(Contract) "IF SONS, THEN HEIRS"

one who marched away, who wore the grav.

A son, I said. And if a son, then I am heir indeed

To what that ancestry could properly and rightly claim-BISO to the creed

They held, "A man is what he makes himself"; heir to the namekept each for himself unsulliedheir to courage fine

That sacrificed and fought and died for principle, the steel That would not bend, but broke midair in clash; and this is mine:

The greater courage to endure de feat, to quit and never feel ery then to take ...

The harder burden up-of reconstruction, * * * This they left to me,

the millions that may make The son of fortune by a smaller rule. * * * How true, then

one who marched away, Back in the sixties, with the men, the clean, true men, who wore the

...D. G. Bickers, in Confederate Vet-

Hon. John N. Tillman, of Arkansas, who made an address at the celebration of Memorial day in Manassas last June, has reintroduced the Cotton Tax Bill and has had it referred to the Committee on War Claims, which is more favorable to it than the



tion, if she wins in the near fu- Committee on Invalid Pensions. ture, she will be stronger finan- to which it was referred last ses-Fairview-Second and fourth Sun- cially, industrially, commercially sion. He is pushing its passage

He says: "Congress is com- companies are advancing the "A war policy that recognises pelled to appropriate such vast BER—the old reliable Fauquier Mutual Rev. L. C. Messick's appointments those whose principles are hu. that these heavy appropriations mane, honorable and Christian, have seriously affected our "Our country, as a whole, in- cause; yet the nation should pay

PRAISES RED CROSS

Private Herman Brewn, of Co. my dollar of money and every H, 116th Regiment Infantsy atom of skill within reach. - Camp McClellan, Anniston, Ala., "We may be excused for hav- son of Mr. Frank Brown, of King ing been slow in getting ready, George, who has been ill in the but their can be no justification hespital, has written his father for failure in the future to push that no one but a sick soldier can realize the great work being done "If we over-prepare for a long by the Red Cross and the Y. M.

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nesium Lime from Leesburg If you wish to be a civil sub-Lime Co., the lime that has been ject of the Kaiser and a religious things he had seen, he remarked sold in Loudoun and Fairfax for ject of the Kaiser and a religious things he had seen, he remarked "Either God is dead or the Gerthe past twenty-five years, and subject of the Pope, you should out produced them all, and the be a pacifist. If you wish to conreason for it is because it con-tinue a citizen of this republic tains Magnesium and Oxide of and a Protestant, you should Iron in right proportion to Calfight or sustain those who are seeking to put down from power
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Prof. A. Hasse.

army and navy, and to acquire agent of Satan. landed property, will recover the Ages of being a people of masa Pan-German.

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cordingly."—General Bernhardi. "We have fought in the last great wars for our national umon and our position among the Powers of Kurope; we must now decide whether we wish to develop into and maintain a World Empire, and procure for German and Insurance business, we here spirit and German ideas that fit by solicit all property for sale recognition which has been hithand request those having prop-erto withheld from us."-Gen-

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that war shall always recur, as a ing. drastic medicine for ailing hu- It is put up in twelve ounce manity."-Treitschite.

had better hang himself, and mark, "A-I-M," on bottle-and H. S. Chamberlain.

rat had been nailed against a physicians and hospitals. door. The Germans nailed a Get a twelve ounce bottle

dollar. On one side is the face of tired, weary, no-good feeling. ishness there may be in it, and in the bowels and yet it speeds the everywhere. temporal power for the latter. the day of judgment everything

spoke of a German colonel who was dying. Recalling the awful "Either God is dead or the German empire is doomed."

Surely this is sufficient to justify Christians of all lands in States Agricultural Department fighting. Slackers are willing to and put away from harm doing states that Magnesium is abso- but are not willing to help to se- ernment of Germany, which is so cure "life, liberty and the pur- evidently void of all humanity

> Young men are scarce in Canada, even ministers are few, "Before seeking to found a numbers of them having gone to greater Germany in other conti- the front on a mission of securnents, we must create a greater ing protection from that des-Germany in central Europe." potic monster, known as the German Kaiser, in order that the "In the great German confed- people of the world may have eration, which will comprise freedom to enjoy liberty and most of Europe, the Germans, have the blessings of true religbeing alone entitled to exercise ion without molestation from political rights, to serve in the any ruler who is so evidently the

Missionaries in service in feeling they had in the Middle China have left their work and secured Chinese citizens and laters. They will gladly tolerate borers who are working behind the foreigners living among the lines in France. Likewise, them, to whom inferior manual we citizens of Manassas and services will be intrusted."-By members of the Christian churched like the Christians in other parts of our land, feel ourforced migrations of the inferior selves perfectly justified in encouraging our boys to fight, in stimulating our agriculturists to farm, in practicing food conservation and in contributing to the Y. M. C. A. and the Red Cross, so that, unitedly with our European allies, we may secure the over throw of the Kaiser and his ally, Setan, and establish civilization

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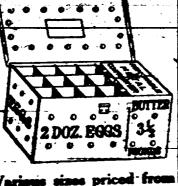
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dan have received official soties able financially. No trio of men in honor of Miss Elsie Adele son, Mr. Clifton Abel, who is ill of his safe arrival in France. So could work more in conjunction Fairbanks and Mr. Ray Everett in Washington, D. C. far as the writer has been informed. Mr. Jordan is the first of their duties better and be more Friday and Saturday, respective-

Miss Nannie Osborne has been appointed teacher of the pri ute, because it is a just one, mary grade of the Haymarket one earned by their service. school and entered upon her duties Monday.

lations upon the arrival of a fine paper and by posters. son, which event occurred on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. C. A. Heineken has secured a position in Washington, Mr. Kenny Dodd, of Green-Mrs. Hill, who has been sic it is understood, and will move wich, has taken the position of with grip, is nearly well again. there with his family during the miller for Wood Brothers here.

early spring.
Mrs. J. W. Dunbar, of Quantico, recently of Haymarket, was a visitor here last week.

Mrs. Wayland Campbell died on with a very sore arm, is slowly Monday and was buried in St. improving. Paul's churchyard on Tuesday afternoon.

Services at St. Paul's Church may be expected as usual every Sunday at eleven o'clock. Owing to the very severe weather the congregations have been small. With more normal temperature, it is hoped that the attendance will increase. Every effort will be made to have the holidays with his parents, left on church comfortable.

Miss Phoebe Rector, of Quantico, spent the week end at the home of her uncle, Mr. C. L.

Miss Mary Anne Tyler and Miss Edmonia Tyler left on Miss Mary S. Millican has re-Tuesday for Richmond, to be absent several months. Miss Til man's College in Lynchburg lie Tyler is visiting her sister. Mrs. Grayson Tyler, of Buck-

Mrs. C. D. S. Clarkson and her little daughters, Cordelia and Helen, have gone to Washington

to spend some reeks with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Clarkson.
The regular melting of the executive board of the Haymarket Branch of the American Red Gross was held on Monday afternoon at the home of the chair. is understood man, Dr. W. C. Payne. The Mr. H. Clay treasurer, Miss McGill, reported bills to the amount of \$128. Mr. Thomas Boswell of The which was spent for gauze, mus. Plains, was a business visitor in lin and wool. Mrs. DePauw re- Gainesville recently. ported a shipment of knitted articles and increased interest and activity in the woman's work.

if material can be had it is believed that a great deal of knitting and sewing can be accom-

mrs. C. D. S. Clarkson, chair- Washington, was the guest of man of the membership committee, reported fifty-three new week.

members as the result of the Mrs. Jack M. Piercy the past. flags distributed. During the spending the Christmas holidays Herndon. absence of Miss Price. Mrs. with her parents near Catharpin. Miss R Charles Rector will be increator in the surgical dressing work

BETHEL HIGH SCHOOL

Bethel High School opened on Wednesday, January 2, with very good attendance. On account of cold weather and dis- York. tance from school several of the ary 14, was under the supervision of the first sesistant, Riss Marion Lewis, as the principal Clarke. Mr. Dawson, was appointed to serve on the advisory board of his aunt in Fredericksburg. Loudoun county to assist regisand was unable to return until were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Monday.

The literary society met on! Tuesday evening for the election confined to her home. Florilla Milstead, assistant secre- ular. tary; George Tacey, sergeant-atarms, and Mr. Dewson, critic.

Edward Hammill, president of poned to a later date, and the athletic association, and the ment of which will be made in a likelihood of his not returning to later issue of The Journal. school, a meeting of the association was called by the vice presi dent, Mr. Birtrun Kidwell, for the purpose of electing a president. Ernest Davis was elected to fill the chair of president ed at the oyster supper given at visited friends and relatives. Some business came before the the school on the evening of Janmeeting, such as paying dues for usry 5, the total receipts being membership, a few obligations to \$47.60. The teachers have be settled and the purchase of a warmly expressed their appreci- the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. hanketball. After all the busi-tation to the patrons and friends Stolts. ness had been dismosed of, a mo- for their co-operation. tion for adjournment was made. Miss Anna Cheslock left last and the meeting was dismissed, week for Bristow, where she will his sister and brother, Mrs. L. J.

Miss Enanor Lewis the pri- attend school. mary teacher, was sick for a day. Mr. Edward Kincheloe has ac-'left yesterday for Dovesville, manual week and Mr Winteld cepted a position at Mt. Union, where he will visit his father,

come to our school the trustees was a Smithfield visitor Satur- Atlanta Ga. who is awaiting a of our district. They are taking hay and Sunday

schools and supply us with our was given at the home of Mr. W. The relatives of Mr. John Jor- many wants as far as they are J. Fairbanks last Friday evening with each other, or discharge Fairbanks, whose birthdays were the Army in France." The writer likes to pay this trib-small hours, and the double celeute, because it is a just one, and bration proved a most enjoyable

Plans are on for a dramatic entertainment to be given by the Dr. and Mrs. Granville M. high school. Announcement of ence Sunday.

Coleman are receiving congratu. its date will be made later in this Misses Ele

.. GAINESVILLE

Mr. Kenny Dodd, of Green-Messrs. Raymond Pearson and W. Atlee Wood were Gainesville visitors on Sunday.

Mr. W. Norman Sinclair, who The infant child of Mr. and has been confined to his room

Mr. Charles B. Allen-Manassas visitor recently. Messrs. Armstrong and Pal-

mer Smith made business trips to Manassas this week. Miss Nell Cave motored to Quantico on Sunday with the

Misses Furr, of Broad Run. Prof. A. S. Millican, who has been spending the Christmas

Friday for Frostburg, Md. Messrs. C. F. Millican and W. M. Cave have resumed their studies at Randolph-Macon Academy, Front Royal, after a short holiday at their homes here. Miss Mary S. Millican has re-

Miss Nell Cave was the guest of Miss Margaret Furr, of Broad

Run, recently. Mr. Sam Thornton was a re cent visitor of Mr. Richard Lee's

family. Mr. Bert Bigelow has returned from a lengthy visit to relatives

in Lewistown. Pa plane, has rented Mr. F. B. Price's farm near the village, it

Mr. H. Clay Pearson, who has been sick, is improving.

Mr. Thomas Boswell, of The

Mr. Macon Cave and his son,

last week attending the Rilly Sunday meeting.

Mrs. Brady, of Washington, has been the guest of her daughplished during the next few ter, Mrs. John F. Clark, recently, months.

Miss Bestie Barkendale, of

Christmas drive and 125 service ed the Gainesville school after

Miss Margaret Baird, who has been on the sick list for the past two weeks, is able to be out

MINNIEVILLE

to leave Minnieville for New Sanday

Mr. Moore, of Alexandria, students had to miss a few days. passed through Minnieville. The school up to Monday, Janu- Thursday en route to Canova.

Miss Ocie Greene was the week-end guest of Mins Lucile Mr. Claude Ennis is visiting

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Clarke motrants with their questionnaires tored to Washington Friday and

Mrs. B. J. Alexander is still

of officers for the remaining part Mr. L. E. Windsor, the mail f the session. Mr. Birtrun Kid- carrier for Minnieville, has had well was elected president, with some very unpleasant weather Mr. Guy M. Cline, vice president; and no one envies him his task. fiss Sue Snapp, secretary; Miss The mails have been very irreg-

On account of the had weather and extreme cold, the Minnieville On account of the absence of league meeting has been post-

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call to sail for France.

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occasion. Misses Mae and Nancy Keys were guests of Miss Ethel Flor-

Misses Elsie Fairbanks and Harriet Simpson, and Messra. Ray and George Fairbanks, Carlton Hill and Clifford Lowe were

Sunday guests of Mrs. Cooper. BOBBY COON.

CATHARPIN

Messrs. Frank Brower and Leslie Hoffman, who enlisted in the Navy a few weeks ago and were furloughed home under

a few days in Alexandria and Washington and attending the Billy Sunday meetings.

up well, several new pupils coming in since the holidays. Coast ing and skating are much en-joyed by all at the noon hour. Mr. Currell Lynn is still on the sick list.

Mr. Will Mandley, who has been ill at "Woodland," the hence of his parents, is said to be improving. Mrs. L. B. Pattie, who he

been quite sick, is now improv-

Mr. Robert Haislip, the oldest Confederte veteran in our section, who has been quite sick, is somewhat better.

Mrs. R. H. Willis and children. of Rosnoke, are guests at "Lone Oak Farm," the home of Mrs. Willis's percents, De-and Mrs. C. F. Brower.

Sergeant N. Currell Pattie, of Co. K, 318th Infantry, after spending about twenty days in hospital at Camp Lee, writes that he is now feeling quite well. and hopes to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Pattie, next

The infant sen of Mr. and Mill home of his parents on Mor

- FAYMAN

An "old time" winter still provails in this section of

Mr. Glyde Fritter has moved to the residence of Mr. C.

Miss Rena Ellicott spent ti week-end with friends here. Mrs. Susan Herndon has re-

cently sold her farm. Mr. and Mrs. Tyson Herndon. Washington, are visiting

Mr. Robert Godfrey visited at Mr. Stephen Vaughn expects the home of Mrs. Susan Herndon

sick list. Mr. and Mrs. Tyson Herndon,

of Washington, were guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. as Mrs. D. T. Herndon. Mr. One Abel has accepted i

position at Quantico. Miss India Suthard recently visited at the home of Hrs. D. T.

Mones Esther and Anna King at Sunday with Misses Chris tine and Beatrice Herndon.

SNOWBED. NOKESVILLE

The Junior League gave a very interesting program at the school house last Thursday evening. The league has purchase

an eight-volume encycl Mr. Love Walter, of Washing-ton, spent several days with his parents here last week.

Mrs. C. H. Walter and her daughter, Miss Mae Walter, have been visiting friends and relatives in Washington and Mount

Rainier, Md. Mr. Jesse Whetzel has returned from Dovesville, where he

Miss Ada Arrington, of David and Miss Martha Fitzwater, of Aden, were week-end guest

Mr. W. W. Snider, of Davis, W. Va., who has been visiting Bowman and Mr. J. C. Snider. Dewey taught as ner substitute. Fa. Mr. Janey, of Dumfries, brother Dr. H. W. Snider, of

FORESTBURG

Mrs. W. T. Abel is visiting her

Mrs. E. B. Anderson and Mrs. E. H. Williams visited at the Monday.

Miss A. M. Dunn visited at the home of Mrs. Janie Anderson Mondy.

last week. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Anderson

made a business trip to Manassas Wednesday. The Forest Hill Civic League

held its regular meeting last Thursday evening. Arrange-Mrs. Hill, who has been sick ments were made for an entertainment on Thursday evening, January 24. After the program refreshments will be sold. SOMETIME.

Three young men, brothers, of Charles City county, were drowned at City Point, Va., at 7 government orders, reported for o'clock last Saturday when a duty at Norfolk the first of the four-passenger automobile in which they were crossing the Mr. L. Kyle Lynn is spending frozen surface of the James river crashed through the ice and sank to the bottom, thirty Notwithstanding the bad feet below. One of the brothers weather, our school is keeping was Vernon Barnett, a soldier at

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