The Manassas Iournal

VERDICT GIVEN IN PAVOR OF HUME

Graham Files Motion for New **Trial—Charges Court Erred** in Admitting Bvidence.

The jury in the Graham-Humo \$500,000 alienation case, after deliberating thirty hours, brought in a verdict Saturday in favor of Augustin L. Hume wealthy New York howyer who was such by Lieut. Lorimor C. Graham, U. S. N., for the alleged Elea Pertner Graham Huma.

This was the second trial of the nase in Circuit Court No. 1, Washingten. D. C. The first trial ended in

The "woman in the case" is the melster of the late Bahert Partner. in-law of the late Henry D. Pleed, Representative from Virginia, She

Lieut, Graham ignored the Renofer a decree and filed suit for absolute di- fourdumage suit was filed. The naval officer claimed that Hame, by lavishing eastly presents upon his wife, had The new Mrs. Hume stated that Lieut, the Virginia Congressman has done Graham's cruck treatment and alone uned her change of heart toward

There Wright, his counsel, was tresest when the jury came in Mrs. when she heard the verdict she rose Writer Makes Appeal in Behalf and made her way to the jusy box thanked each of the twelve men. e was so happy at the verdict that Male could hardly acknowledge the conas showered on her by the

ed last Friday in favor of Hume was rt also is charged with error of low in failing to admit certain testioffered on behalf of Graham

set down for Friday, January 5, 1922, and notice served on Attorneys Wilton J. Lambert, Radolph H. Yestman and

before Chief Justice McCoy. Attorneys Wright and Roshler for the
plaintiff were in court, but counsel for
the former Mrs. Graham, now Mrs.

Huma did not answer. The hands seals, they would become caser to January 22, 1982.

STRANGER PULLS OLD

mately \$2,000.

Charlottesville were appreached last tions and purchases of last year have week by a gentleman, who was inter-idene this much this Christman. Did ested in supplying them with wet you do your part? stranger solicifed orders for which he Sansterium, Charlottesville, Va., will Priday, and to their surprise they collected payment in advance, and his be pleased with any contribution you were defeated by the local high school tions, so wen the confidence of nearly fund. There are twenty to thirty lit- was one of the element-played games overy man be called on that the puri- the girls and boys at this institution, that has been witnessed hore for great and the work which was started October that efficient directed to account and check for the amount required, some cap, some of them need your help in The Warrenton hope played well, of the checks being for rather large their fight.

The selicitor represented himself to be a Mr. Adems, of Atlanta, Ga., thous?" and although a stranger in the city, he would show some of the checks already secured as evidence that cortain trustmerthy. He claimed to be an Frank R. Stofferd, tressurer. Elk, and by his appearance, souve magner and purported acquaintance with friends of some of his victime, so ingratiated himself that he was given effer cities.

R. WALTON MOORE

NAMED AS REGENT



married Lieut. Graham in Bultimere, in Congrains from the Eighth Effects.

Md., in March, 1911, and diverced him at Rome, Nev., in Jamesry, 1919. La- of Virginia, Marie Miles Marie to the place of honresponsibility. Of the other erce in this court and named Hume Mason, Robert Withers, and General so-respondent. Then the \$500,000 Joseph E. Johnston, three were sens-

> made by the Speaker of the Hor and is a recognition of the good work during his term of office in the Hou

im. Neither Lieut, Graham nor Daniel WHAT DO I WANT WITH THEM?

of Christmas Scale and the Muse Ridge Conntectum.

stion for a new trial of his \$5000; through the Rod Cross, the Virginia

I feel that this appeal in behalf of these seemingly insignificant little do I want with them?"

If they could but realize the great power these little stamps exert in behalf of suffering humanity; the William E. Leaky, representing Hume, mighty harrier they present to the claims her diverce from him at Resp produces more poverty than comes he would stand on the brief comment ing statement, showing that he was the lunch. Rev. C. L. Board returned meeting at the courthouse on Tonsin 1919 is illegal, was reached today from any other source; then they made that he had no knowledge that backed in his proposal with favor of thanks, after which every one spent a day. December 19, Supervisor J. L. Hume, did not appear. The hearing scale, they would become eager to day in the House Saturday. Representation possible here and that of Hery, presided, and opened the meet. Larin, Managers district; T. M. Rushelp purchase the health or life of

GAG ON THE CITIZENS and nurses in their selection buttle ing such comment might be improper. In Germany, and so in a modified way execution agent, who told about the obagainst one of our greatest foor. It is reported that the two Virginia in England. Liquor Buyers of Charlottesville With their quarters or half dollars Senators may be heard from later their home and kiddies next year for publican leaders in Virginia. A number of leading citizens of a Merry Caristmes. The contribu-

care to make toward the free-bed ns. so wen the confidence of nearly fund. There are twenty to thirty lib- was one of the cle They are starting in life with a head-

head mone to the undersigned and 20- the hope played on excellent game, Punce, paster Sunday School at 10 shope. colve in des time a receipt from Dr. baking into counideration the short a. m.; preaching at 11 a. m. Nelso- All told, this was a wonderful most-

R. W. ADAMSON. Managas, Va., December 22, 1922.

emendation to men in ste Christmas gift than a year's sub- Merry Christmas and Hoppy New the Nobesville Lutheren Church will Among the visitors were Mins Ma- The meeting of the board adjusters exciption to The Managers Journal? Year.

Our Greeting to Each of You



ing of a custom, and not inspired by a higher purspirit of good will, the desire to give planate to the unfor-tunete and the impressing upon friends that they have an important existence in one's heart are doubly second, flour-ishing sessionents. Such one attributes of the squal and point to that sood growth which is the host angusty for the interes-

Our greeting to you is of cheer and confident hope. Our feeling toward you is of deep appareiation for the encounters and patronage you have given us, and an optimism we continue to co-operate we shall be able to make this

WANTS COURT TO SETTLE CONTESTS

Offers Plan Inquired By Harrison Ou

by the Federal Courts.

a, headed by Frederick W. Dallinger, of Ma would hold an early meeting to con-

ble to the cause, have neglected to do
by Judge Harrison against RepresenMr. Luce gives the credit for this
so. There are others who passed over
tative Slemp, his secretary and other
movement to Mr. Moore. Many other
the article, asking themselves, "What
Republican leaders in the State, asprescient members of the House of caned of "selling patrumage," were discussed in clock rooms and cerri-

sentative Harrison will return to his other bodies—that such a practice ob-ing. Prayer was offered by Rev. E. sell, Coles district, and O. C. Hatchino one ast so fortunate as them- home, but, having been re-elected, tains. For instance, in French As- E. Blough, followed by the song, "Fel- son, Gainesville district. will return to office March 4 next.

With their nickels at dimes they Senators Swanson and Gless declinwould be gird to assist the physicians of to discuss the House wrangle, say- brought up at the next session, and no ing over to the county home demon- of \$360.00 for a county demonstrator,

M. H. S. DEFRATS W. H. S.

The strong Warrenton High School goods of high-grade in cases. The The Cheer-Up Club of Blue Ridge backet hall team visited Managest last to be transacted at a particular susfive, the score being 16 to 18. This

> but could not seem to lift the goal curried want about \$50,00 worth of ticle in this jame. Consider these facts as I have pro- when goals were needed. The locals Any one wishing to contribute to family playing of Louis and Maddi-the above mentioned fund will please man were features of the game. All time they have had to practice.

-What could be a more appropri- as a Christman gift? We wish you a 7:20 p. m. The Christman service at number of the husbands.

MOORE BACKS NEW MOVEMENT

sion Made Known Day ere Time Us

pencet, John Paul, cannot Congrussian from this district, is di-fre R. Walton Morre, of meeting that with Congrussian Loca a great deal of wasted time but will also provide winer legislation. By

Representatives heartily inderse this

vestigation of the methods in the legest regard- islative bedies of other nations and cream, cake and het coffee. Betwee

sembly there is a notification given lowship of Polks." After a few re- One of the important or

In Its there was a commission ap-Chested Out of Approxiing some mether or some father to Poderal appointees named on recomment to revise the rules of that

Comment to printed in England by the House of the content to try to induce two tension shall appoint a new agent for other women to bend themselves to
Prince William county. their health and send them back to mendation of Mr. Stemp and other Re- body, and on that commission were gether for a similar contest during such men as Disraeli, Palmenston, and the spring and early summer menths of the citizens of the county be called Bright. They brought in a report and arged those present, who were for January 23, 1923, at the courtstressing it as semething of the not mombers of the semiliary, to join house, at 11 a. m., for the purpose of greatest importance that the House before leaving. should know in advance the business sien.

ANGERIE BOSSERY IN TOWN The meeting was then turned over On ascount of comple

he held Monday at 7:30 p. m.

HIGH SCHOOL BOY MAKES RECORD IN ATHLETICS



Allien A. Hoeff, Jr.

en A. Hooff, Jr., can of our Managas High School boys, He represented William & Mary Col-Gray's Armory, at Richmond, winning E.Z seel jars, a case of pint white the 50-pard dash in 5 4-5 seconds.

event as particularly fast, the world brushes. In addition to these prizes record for it being 5 2-5 seconds. The Miss Gilbert also has some usefu Times-Disputch also prints Hoof's picture among a group from William & Mary, under the title, "Indiana Exnect Truck Record from this Group."

CONTESTANTS

Their Honor Last Friday at Managers High School.

Batter Eitchen Centest. This most-

had worked so faithfully during the

words of which will be given at the William county. This order was ourclose of the article.

to Mrs. Davis, who gave a report of pensed by measurem vote and ordered standay night, December 16, who 15 and closed December 15. Mrs De-paracoute persons who park vehicles Justing was entered by thieves on vis' report will be found in another ar- or other electrostices on or along high-

merchanics consisting chiefly of suit. A number of the women told of Prince William county, and also sented them and set yourself the put up a better game and their term come and resusters. The selbem obsome special thing that they had done there was better them over before them?"

The shorting of Pately and the dogloss in the Stand door. to do so to come and visit these and -Bethel Lutheren Church, Edgar L. see their well arranged kitchen work

ville Lutheren Church-Sunday ing for Prince William county. The Supervisor J. L. Dewsen was ap

(Continued on Page Five)

BETTER KITCHEN CONTEST" PRIZE

Awards Announced at the Ges to-Gother Meeting of the

Woman's Auxiliary.

Miss Lillian V. Gilbert, County Bone Demonstration Agent)

port of the Prince William Comty "Better Kitchen Contest." This report is given inst as Mrs. Davis guve t at the got-to-gother meeting Priday, December 15:

men of Prince William county be merves together to improve their kitchese, the women's work shoe, that nest vital part of the home, the hub

work undertaken, the home demonoil reace with even a seve glass E-Z seal jara, 2 Betty Blass kitchen supplies for every one who of tered her kitchen contest.

one has withdrawn. I do not mean by this that all contestants have done as much or as excellent work, but I and I doubt not that they will contime the work until they, too, acc plish worth while results. The fact that all twenty-five wamen "stood by" throughout the whole is a wonderful record.

Another remerkable fact to me it that so much has been done. This is done, wood to get in for the wist

(Continued on Page Four)

MONTHLY MEETING OF COUNTY SUPERVISORS

Americation of \$360 Made on

Condition That New Demos strator Be Appointed. The Prince William county board of

the clasing before of business to be marks, the president turned the most-that of an appropriation of the sum ject of the meeting, made some secon- This appropriation was made on consary assessments, arged each men- dities that the director of state ex-

A song was sung, which was com- ing an improved highway from the

lungs in unincorporated com-

The clerk of court was ordered to purchase two copies of Anotated Code, No. 1, of Everett-Weddey Co., Eichmark Va

School at 1 p. m.; preaching at 2 p. m. had weather kept several of the con-printed to construct a lock-up, or cuf--Why not pay year subscription in There will be a Christman service at tentants and others away, yet fifteen labours, for the use of the county at a nevance to The Managers Journal Bethel Latheran Church Sunday at of the women were present and a cost not to exceed \$150.00, at Quan-

until Tuneday, Jamesry 23, 1923.

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The Letter to Santa Claus



Tel Me Again

That you tell when we

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Uour Christmas Room

By MARTHA B. CHOMAS

OPERED to always a place to which one may fee in time of need. That ce is the inside of our own he sided, of course, that the haide of our own hands in properly furnished with imagination and that the key is not rested in the lock from long disme. If you are a little leadly on Christmas eve, or a little unhappy, er a little anyth but that tends to tarnish the glow of the season, why not climb up to that place inside year head, rattle the lock, be quite firm with the bey no matter how stubburn It is then enter into what joy you may summen by your thoughts?

Glad white for friends are the green wreaths we may hong in the windows of our Christman room. Sepas for another year are the canthes we light on the table.

New plans are the fruit to dock the beard, and very Mosty there will be a

Think of the Pire of Purposs you

Think of the conflex and drawns you

crowded out of your heart become you were too busy; the fine, adverturnes once; the famey once you have lenghed over all to yourself; the the ones you would not reveal to a soul et say price. Oall them all bock and per what a splendld set of inspirations hey are. You'll feel the a new person.

And don't forgot to put a present a the True of Putth for pouncel; ething you've wanted all your life. If you can't have it this year, waiting will make it more precious; and if you can (et, think of that I) you'll be all the better prepared.

Do spend a little three to your Christ-

What Do You Want?

By Children C. Rossi

WHEN the boy passed the bake shop on his way to school, he seed to look with lenging upon the lay of pies and cakes and resolve in his heart that if fortune should ever bless him with means he would enough of a feast for once. But when, in after years, he passed the same old shop and looked upon the new treasures of the old window, new with a pockerful of maney, he had ceased to care for the go went on fingling his uncleas coins.

What do we want now? Not what we mand to want. Not more size not more candy, not more tors, not even more money. The old ambitious have een realls ed, the old goals have been ched, we have the power of which we dreamed, there due with a falling denire for M. we go on by an acquired momentum rather than rith sest. Still, we are massimiled. Let we want sumething. What is it? What do we wast? Whit could the on time tiling we of sufficien-

due! How would you like to recover that ost art of imagination? How would large investment in hope pay you? That would that strange power of be-holding the reality and the levellness of a spiritual world, that mysterio power that same have, mean to you! if you could be a child again, just for Christman Bro, perhaps, you would not the measing of the state that side so placiously upon the billouts of space. on might feel called up and out by be supreme and satisfying joy that

bristmas skraifes. After all, we may have gained the world und lost feith, on to one. Only he who house his children icus—aut his children ternal worth of time, the satisfacton of that everlanting lave that faith

Theres. What a Christian on all that we be! Was not the old colored preacher right when he mag, "All I want, all I west; all I want is a Mile same falls.

Raisin Pie.

One-half captul sugar, 2 captula second sainta, 1½ captula belling waic. 🦖 tenspountai mit, 1 tensp crated erange stud, 3 table orange Juice, 2 tables jules, I tablespounded greated by real 2 makes

Onck relates to building was ne; pour into engar and five mi Cook until thick, about five minutes. Remove from five and add other increditate. Bule between two credits. Walnut may be existed if dur

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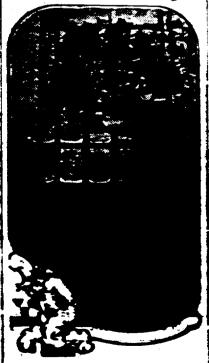
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CHRISTMAS IN THE AIR

By MARY & BOIMER. THE six was been and cold friends were the ght of and remembered by a cord, a wish,

a small gitt.

Christmas Mreath



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Buy these seals and urge your friends to buy and use them. To do this is both Charity and Patrioties.



Tuberculosis saich Christmas Scale

To the Buchholden of the Matin Bunk of Man

Please take notice that the sums of the stockholders of the nal Brok of Managers, Me us, Va., will be held at its banking ne in the town of Manageme, Va., on Tousday, January 9, 1933, at 11 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of electing directors and for the trummetion. of any other business that may proponly come bufore the mostin

BARRY P. DAVEL Continu December 15, 1922. 214

Annual Stockholders' Meeting! To the Stockholders of the Possi National Bunk of Managers:

Please take notice that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Peoples National Book of Money will be held at its banking house, in the town of Managemen, Va., on Tougday, January 9, 1922, at 11 o'clock a. in, for the purpose of electing directern and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

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ARE YOU WILLING TO DO THESE THINGS? To mind, as we write, come some Christmas questions, propounded by one who is a lover of humanity, and very much to the point:

"Are you willing to stoop down and consider the needs and desires of little children; to remember the weakness and loneliness of people who are growing old : to stop asking how much your friends. love you, and to ask yourself whether you love them enough; to bear in mind the things that other people have to bear on their hearts; to try to understand what those who live in the same he with your cally want, without waiting for them to tell you: to trim your lamp so it will give more light and less smoke, and to carry it in front so that your shadow will fall behind you; to make a grave for your ugly thoughts and a garden for your kindly feelings, with the gate open—are you willing to do these things? Then you can keep

THE WORLD'S GREATEST BIRTHDAY

Christmas."-The American Woman

Up to the day that Jesus Christ was born in Bethiehem of Judea, the world never knew settled and permanent civilizations. Great nations and races had developed arts and sciences and literatures. But there was always some destructive flaw in their systems, and after a few centuries they would decay.

The coming of Christ promoted sentiments of love and justice that have revolutioned any community in which they have obtained a footbold. These convictions and tendencies have developed. until they form a stable basis for human acciety.

The old evils still exist, and bring with them against the message that Jesus brought, the ac- wheel chair, Mal Rose, vigurous of mind and inde that it erentes a foundation of righteonsness that lessa, Iswa) Public Health Association. Mr. Rape gave the shocks of time and wickethess. It permission through the Iowa Tuberculosis Associa would be almost impossible to find a country that we it is say way that will help granules to others the had once accepted the Christian faith that has returned to the practice of barbarism.

The birthday of Christ, then, the day that brought this new force into the world, has long been accepted as the most interesting and hopeful nuniversary of the year. Many customs have grown up around the day and express different aspects of its spirit.

The Christmas present habit, much as it may be exaggerated in many cases, suggests the thought that giving is better than getting. The evergreen decorations hint at the thought of immortality and the persistence of life for all who imitate the spirit of Jesus. The carols and authems bring the note of joy and merriment that comes to the heart that throws off the burden of wrong doing. Christmas is the day of peace on earth and good will to men. If its spirit could be universally accepted, every army could be dishanded and every mavy scrapped with entire safety. Culpeper Ex-

A BETTER WAY TO HELP

Having saddled an extra burden of indirect taxation amounting to several billions of dollars anmually upon the consumers of the country, of whom the farmers constitute the largest group, by approving the present tariff law, it is not amiss perhaps, that the President should have felt obliged to ask Congress to concern itself with se form of legislation that will enable the farmers to stand up under the staggering load they are compelled to carry. The aid that he would render them is that of creating money-leading agencies to finance their needs in the production and marketing of their products.

That is very good as far as it goes, but there is a flexible provision in the tariff law which authorines the President to lower tariff rates found to be anduly oppressive by 50 per cent. That method of relief, if put into execution, would give the farmers both substantial and immediate relief. At the time the tariff law was under consideration there was general protest at the outrageous wool-| unlack number?" en duties imposed. This protest was unavailing and these duties were retained—the highest in the judge." history of tariff legislation in this country. The effect of these duties is now felt in a way that is a honvy drain on the pockets of every one comp to purchase clothing-and that means all of the

Was there any excuse for the imposition of these higher duties? Stock dividend statements of wogen manufacturing concerns finding their way To the newspapers give the answer. We instan 2 only one Last week it was assounced that the Davis & Brown Woolen Company, of Ux-it." se. Mass., had declared a stock dividend of 3.233 per cent, the effect of which action is to increase the capital stock from \$15,000 to \$500. 000, all of which is built up out of surplus earn- days." ings. The latter amounted to \$740,000. Here, we have an object lesson in which all of the people of the country are heavily taxed to give this protection to an industry in which 3,233 per cent stock dividends are possible, and common stock, without the advance of a single dollar from stock- pers advertising colo holders, can be and is increased from \$15,000 to

THE WHOLE YEAR CHANGE

Oh! could we know the Christmas shall! The gift of gladness and good-will, The lift of lengther, and the touck Of friendly hands that after much, Not once a year, but all the time. The meledy of hearts in ali The impulse, beautiful and kind, Of soul to soul and mind to mind. That swings the world. And brings the world On one great day of all the year, Close to God's treasure-house of cheer.

Oh! could we keep the Christmas-feast, Even when goods and gold are least, Here, 'mid our common daily account Gould we but live what Christmas manns Not one day, but for every day, The miracle of wholesome play, The spirit sweet, gift-giving, young, From deepest wells of feeling sprung, What a different world this world whald be! For we should see as children see, If only a magic way were found To make us children, the whole year round!

Oh! could we speak the Christmas speech, The ringing message that will much To cheer our brother on his way, From hour to hour and day to day, Not once, but all throughout the year; The gallant word, the golden cheer, The human kindness and the glow That comes when sympathies outflow To thrill the world And fill the world One day, out of the cycle's horde, With all the blowings of the Lord.

Oh! could we love with the love that pours On this great day through all our doors! Could we guther all in a world embrace. Whatever the creed, whatever the zaco-Not once, mer twice, but all the time. For every need and every clime. The love that knows all aims as one, All peoples kin beneath the sun-What a different world this world would be! For we should see as the Christ would see, If only a magic way were found To make us human the whole year round! -Angela Morgan in the American Woman.

I AM A LITTLE CERTSTMAS SEAL

misery and calamity. Men harden their hearts! (Paralysed in both arms and legs, confined always to his coptance of which would solve all problems. But the force of Christian sentiment is so powerful for the following poem, "I Am a Little Christman Scal," that it constant a formulation of the literature of the Mahasha County (Onka-

> I um a little Christmas Scal Oh, please Sir, won't you buy me? Pur I have a mission that is real, And no one should deay me. A penny, Sir, will pay for me. I'm oure you'll never rue it-My mission is to fight T-R. And you must belo me do it.

> It's more than just a one hand stant To slay this thing of terror. So I'm the army at the front, And you're the stretcher-bearer. For where we come or where we go, In foul or fairest weather, Tuberculosis is our foe, And we must stand together.

Both life and health we may prolong, If you will pay a penny; Let's help the kiddles to be strong. For unfed tota are many: Let's work to save the believ-Oh, please, Sir, do not turn me down, With promises and making.

Just kindly kins me on the back And with me to a letter And for a penny and a smack We'll make the whole world hetter; And sh, how glad we both shall feel If you'll but trust and try me; I'm just a little Christmas Soni, Oh, picase, Sir, wen't you buy me?

LAUGH AND LIVE

THE MOODOS WITHING

The Transp-"I sin't sever 'ad a cheace. No math there I go or wot I works at, my unlocky number bole up does me in some'ou."

The Householder-What do The Tramp-Thirteen, Indy. Twelve j

WHOSE VITALIA

us to a crime testifying at the trial, on being saked how for he stood from whose the deal was done,

"Clisty-Chroe Stot, seven in "But hort," graped the astonish you protond to any such accuracy?"

"Wig." regiled the aspertucked will ome dan fool would ask me that question, in I giv

WITHOUT BESTATION

-Yes can take your choice

Prisoner (still in a faggy

"HE WILL LEARN SOMETHING..." The following recently appeared in a Chicago nou

"If Wilbur Mank, who descried his wife and bake two \$500,000. Will the American people always stand by years up, will return, said bake will knock his block for those things?—Richmond Times-Disputch.

Join Our Christmas Club AND SAVE

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-Miss Edna Leary was an Alexan drie visitor Sunday.

-Mrs. T. F. Coleman was a Washfactor visitor Tasaday.

-Mr. C. T. Lloyd, of Richmond, was a Manassas pisiter on Tuesday.

-Misees Lily and Katie Jones spent Sunday at their home in Front Royal.

Bristow, spent Monday in Washing- Meetze's parents here.

-Mrs. W. L. Compton was a Wednesday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Olinger, of Nokesville, are the proud parents of a baby girl.

-Mrs. W. Fewell Merchant spent Sunday in Washington visiting her sister, who is ill.

-Prof. R. H. Holliday, of Eastern College, left Tuesday night for his home in South Carolina. Mr. Sam Thornton has been employ-

ed by Hibbs & Giddings to help out yesterday. during the Christmas holidays. -Misses Mildred Dickens, Flota Wilkins, Nelle and Mary Hyde were

Washington shoppers last Friday. -The Baptist Church will hold its Christmas entertainment Monday evening, December 25, at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. T. E. Didlake left Wednesday morning for his home at Shacklefords, He will be away for about two weeks.

-Mrs. Maude Arrington, of Washington, was the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Hall.

Miss Ethel Larson is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lewis, in Jacksonville,

-Miss Ardath Evans visited her aunt, Mrs. Courtney McNamara, in Washington last Friday and Satur-

rian, was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Bruce Whitmore last

-Misa Eurenia Osbourn, who spent the week end in Washington, attended the Shekespearean plays given at land, where she will spend the Christthe Belasco.

-Miss Hazel Saunders leaves tomorrow morning for Washington to spend Christmas with Rev. and Mrs. Pa., visited his brother, Mr. Howard Walker McBath.

-Reports are being sent out this grades schools for the six weeks ending December 15.

ner's Hall during the holidays, one on barrels of corn, situated on the Wool-Tuesday, December 26, and one on fenden property, near Kopp, this coun-Menday, January 1.

-Mr. Reginald Whitmore, of Richmond, is visiting his wife and baby through the General Insurance Agendaughter at the home of his mother cy, Thes. W. Lien, Secretary. in-law, Mrs. A. R. Spice.

niece, Miss Dorothy Evans, visited Falls Church last Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Lewis visited Mrs. Lowis' mother and sister, Mrs. a. m. to 9 a.m. on Christmas day. Elizabeth Poete and Mrs. C. G. Griffith, of Washington last week,

-Miss Katherine Rollins, who has been spending several months in last week. A young colored boy was Maryland and Washington, has re- driving the machine, and he attemptturned to her home at Bristow.

-Mrs. John Elist and children, of Charlotte, N. C., arrived in Managers Wednesday morning to spend the Christmas belidays with relatives.

-Miss Lulu D. Metz was in Richmond Wednesday attending the executive committee meeting of the Virginia State Teachers' Association.

-Mrs. M. M. Hill, of Coles district. has resigned her position as registrar of births and deaths, and Mrs. S. R. Lowe has been appointed in her painfully, though not seriously, in-

-Mrs. E. L. Hornbaker leaves tomorrow to spend the helidays with thaw it out. As Mr. Davis was reher mother, Mrs. Jennie G. Robertson, and her sister, Mrs. G. L. Rosen-BACKER.

-Mr. Ellis Aylor, who is a teacher at Staumton Military Academy, is returned to his home. spending the helidays at the home of of Bristow.

-Mrs. Louise Cox and daughter, Washington, where they will spend the helidays with Mr. and Mrs. Fred-

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS advance to The Manager Journal as a Christman gift? We wish you a as a Christman gift? We wish you a Meery Christmas and Happy New Merry Christmas and Happy New

> ...The Buckhall Methodist Sunday School will give a pageant entitled, "The Nativity," at the church Sunday night. December 24, at 7:30 o'cleck. Everybody invited.

-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Meetze and baby daughter, of New Brunswick, N. J., arrived Wednesday even-Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Wampler, of ing to spend the holidays with Mr.

-Miss Mamie Brown, who has been making her home at Smithfield, arriv-Christmas shopper in Washington on ed Wednesday morning to spend the holidays at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Brown.

> -Miss Bessie G. Meade, of Haymarket, passed through Manassas yesterday en route to Lynchburg to visit her brother-in-law and sister, Rev. and Mrs. T. M. Browne.

> -Mr. P. D. Lipscomb, of Bristow who has been confined to his home for the past four weeks, is now able to be out and visited his sen-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Miller,

> -The United Brethren Sunday School will hold the Christmas entertainment Sunday, December 24, at 3 o'clock. A program will be rendered by the children. All are cordially invited to attend.

-Mr. Rudolph Whitmore, of Randolph-Macon Academy, Front Royal and Mr. Wallace P. Whitmore, of V. P. I. Blacksburg, are spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Bruce Whitmore.

-Mr. C. W. Polen, of Clarksburg. W. Va., stopped over in town today on his way to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Polen, of Catharpin. Mr. Polen is connected with Austin Nichols & Co., of New York.

-Miss Bobbie Carr, violin instructer at Eastern College-Conservity. left Wednesday night for her home at Cohay, Miss. Nearly all of the girls will spend the Christmas holi--Miss Margaret Jones, state libra- days at their respective homes.

> -Mrs. Hall, widow of the Hon. A Oakey Hall, former Mayor and District Attorney of New York City, who has been a guest of Mrs. Margaret iewis, left on Tuesday for Long ismas holidays.

-Rev. John H. Young, pastor of the Lutheran Church at Nescopeck P. Young, at Providence Hospital, Washington, last week. The Journal was in error when it stated that Rev. week from the Manassas High and Young was fil in a Washington hospital.

-A fire of unknown origin destroy--There will be two dances at Con- ed a granary with its contents of 40 ty, about 6 a. m. yesterday. The loss was fully covered by insurance

-The post office hours on Sunday -Mr. Frank Browning and little will be from 9 a. m. to 11 a. m., for clivery of parce Mr. Browning's mother and sister at for Christmas day will be from 9 to 11 a. m. and 5:30 to 6:30 p. m. The banks will be cloud Monday. Tele-phone exchange will be open from 8

> -Susan Peters, a colored woman was instantly killed by Southern train No. 21, at Gainesville on Thursday of ed to cross the track in front of the train. The engine choked in the middie of the track, and the boy jumped out and cranked the car, and had just getten in again when the train crashed into them. The woman was instantly killed, but the boy, who was found under the machine, was not ininred

> -Mr. W. Jennings Davis, of Bristow, who has been employed with the street construction here, and who drove one of the large trucks, was jured about the face last Wednesday morning. The water in the radiator was freeze and he was attempting to moving the cap, the steam forced it off very unexpectedly and scalded his face. He was treated by Dr. Siz at Coche's Pharmacy, after which he

-The Bristow Sunday School will his surents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Aylor, hold its Christmas exercises Sunday afternoon at three e'clack. The committee in charge is preparing to give Miss Mary Cox, leave temerrow for a very helpful and entertaining cantata. All members of the school are ial invitation is extended to everybody in the surrounding communities to at--The Methodist Sunday School will tend. Let's not forget that this is hold their Christmas entertainment Christmas. It behooves us all to go on Tuesday evening, December 26, at | to church. Some of us may be so sit-7:30 o'clock. They will present a unted that we cannot attend the serpageant entitled, "The Child of Both- vice Christmas day. May we all be present for Christmas Eve.

-Why not pay your subscription in advance to The Manassas Journal

-Representative R. Walton Moore exhausted my supply of vegetable and the days being short and bad weather savs: "Requests received have not should be mailed to me at the House

Mildred Lawler, of Manassas, and way of success. three sons, Robert A., of Detroit; J. May I mention just a few of the nassas. Funeral services were held my visits for the first and second Trinity Episcopal Church, Rev. A. In one I found a wood box built in the was made in the cemetery here.

≠Last Monday afternoon at fourthirty, the Catholic Church crossing was the scene of what almost proved to be a fatal accident. Mr. P. L. Proffit started to cross the track in his machine just ahead of No. 29, and the engine choked, leaving the car directly in the path of the approaching train. Mr. Profit jumped out of the realized that the train was too near and that he would not have time to get the machine off the track, so he crashed into the machine and completely demolished it.

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MEMBERS MESTRIC

The annual meeting of the members of the Independent Mutual Fire Insurance Company, of Fairfax County. Va., my mind. will ta ... place at the office of the company, Royal and Prince streets, Alexandria, Va., on Monday, January 8, 1923, at 10 o'clock a. m. 22-td JOHN W. MAY, President.

BETTER KITCHEN CONTEST" PRIZES

(Continued from Page One)

flower seed. Additional requests beginning and yet, in spite of all this, the twenty-five women who enof Representatives before the 1st of tered have continued throughout the are, interested and enthusiastic. This -Mrs. Emily Tyler Lawler died at is a wonderful record that these twen-Providence Hospital, Washington, on ty-five Prince William women have Monday, December 18, at the age of made for themselves, for their home sixty-two years. She was the wife of demonstration agent, their county and the late Winston Carter Lawler, and their state. This record shows that is survived by two daughters, Mrs. where there is interest and determi-Clyde Moler, of Winchester, and Miss nation no obstacle can stand in the

Chesley and Sidney Lawler, of Ma-things I have found as I have made here Wednesday at three o'clock from scoring of these twenty-five kitchens? Stuart Gibson officiating. Interment corner of the kitchen which is filled from the porch. Hew many steps this saves filling the box and how much cleaning of the kitchen floor? And yet, such a wood box might not be at all practical for all of us.

In another kitchen which has a window a little to the back and to the right of the stove, a window box has been placed in the wall under the sill. This box has a door hinged at the bottom which, when open, forms a shelf. machine and tried to crank it, but he In this box are all sorts of polishes, rags, etc., which are used for cleaning the stove. In this same kitchen the bamboo frame of a worn out screen ran away and left it. The train has been made into a rack for towels and works with hinges on the side of the window, which is near enough to the stove for the heat from it to dry the towels hung upon it. Part of the frame of this same old screen serves as curtain poles in this kitchen. On these poles hang side curtains made of a white and blue dotted old voile skirt-the color in the drapery harmonixing with the blue of the walls. The short white valance hanging between these blue dotted side curtains is also made of material of handremnants of of quilt lining.

> An old office chair with only the legs and the screws in good condition has been made into a kitchen stool, which can be raised or lowered at will to suit the convenience of the user.

> One kitchen has been ceiled with the heavy corrugated pasteboard from large boxes used to ship bread. The windows cased with the same outlined with builders' paper, and walls and ceiling gone over with dark cream colored Murasco. In this kitchen the shades are made of stiffly starched unbleached muslin.

> Coffee, baking powder, tobacco and other tins have been painted and enameled in harmonizing or contrasting colors to hold coffee, sugar and enices and are most attractive. Stoves have been polished and enameled until they shine like new. But time is too short to tell of all the wonderful improvements made and so I must content myself with the following list: Walls and ceiling done over, 16;

walls only, 1; water put in, 3; sinks, 2; drain boards, 4: water to be put in, 3: glass in doors, 4; floors painted, oiled or varnished, 11; new floor coverings, linoleum, etc., 6; chairs and tables painted, varnished, etc., 20; large and small cabinets made, 13; hooks on put up, 23; table tops fixed, valspared, covered with linoleum, etc., 9; tables on rollers, 2; tables made higher, 1: wood boxes painted, 12; wood boxes put on legs, 4; wood boxes on castors, 4; high stools, 5; utensils and equipment rearranged, 21; new pieces of equipment bought, 19; towel racks made and put up, 10; wall lamps put up, 4; racks for pot lide, 6; hinged COW TESTING IN 6; kitchens with new curtains, 8; tea wagons made, 3; wire food press made of kiddy coop, 1.

All these improvements and a num ber of others not mentioned made at a cest of only \$199.99. The largest amount reported as spent being \$48.05; the smallest amount, 90 cents. assortments in the whole Lig- This small amount reported as being spent by each of two contestants. The amounts in between these two vary- 541 cows-twenty-three herds-were ing from the largest, \$30.10 to \$1.10, tested by Mr. T. T. Curtis, official the next smallest. It is amazing what tester of the Prince William County has been accomplished at such a small Cow Testing Association. Of this duting of money. This contest shows number, fifty-one or 9.4% produced accomplished by planning, working, teen attained the honor roll. The reand using ingensity in making use of cord of the host individual cow for the materials at hand.

in the contest. These kitchess were In this list I should like to mention pounds of butterfat as the average especially the kitchess belonging to production for the entire association. mentioned stand out most vividly in ber. The following grain mixture,

stead of discarding this lineleum, she and oats (ground).



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gave it a coat of flat white and painted it a delf blue with a pretty white roll cows with their records: wail of Troy border. This completed

her revolutionized kitchen. And now it is my privilege and pleasant duty to announce the winners of the ten prizes: One of the Betty Blue aprons, caps, cans of paint and brushes goes to Miss Weber, the other to Mrs. Carter. A case of pint back of stoves for skillets, 6; shelves glass jars goes to Mrs. Hundley; the fat. aluminum griddle goes to Mrs. Russell; the Johnson floor brush and wax goes to Mrs. Blough; the folding step ladder to Mrs. Covington. Mrs. Tubbs wins the No. 14 kitchen canner; Mrs. Browning wins the steam pressure cooker, and Mrs. House wine the three burner oil stove and oven.

PRINCE WILLIAM

Mr. F. A. Lewis Owner of High Individual Cow and Holds High Record for Herd.

During the month of November, in a most remarkable way what can be ever 40 pounds of butterfat and ninemonth was 1714 pounds of milk con-I connot let this opportunity pass taining 19.27 pounds of butterfat, aswithout making special, mention of compared with an average milk prosome most excellent kitchess extered duction of 1050.21 pounds of milk, and 42.4 pounds of fat for the herd makwell equipped, conveniently arranged, ing the best record for the mouth and and beautiful when the contest began, 754.15 pounds of milk containing 28.56 Mrs. Wenrich, Mrs. Bushong, Mrs. Mr. P. A. Lewis was owner of the high Chas. Levels and Mrs. Hottle. Other individual cow and the high record kitchens were good also but these herd during both October and Novemcosting \$40 per ton, was need in feed-The owner of one of these kitchens ing his herd:-Two thousand pounds nentioned, had a linoleum which did of bran, 2000 pounds Palmo middlings, not harmonize with her kitchen color 1600 pounds cottonseed meal, 300 scheme of cream and delf blue. In- pounds linesed meal, 1000 pounds corn

The following is a list of the honor F. A. Lewis, Manssas-Eloise, 1714 Ds milk: 70.27 Bs butterfat. F. M. Swartz, Nokesville-Bess,

1506 lbs milk; 66.26 lbs butterfat. Wheeler & Adams, Wellington-J.D., 1229 Bs milk; 63.91 Bs butterfat. F. A. Lewis, Manassas-Leo, 1711 Bs milk; 63.30 Bs butterfat.

E-Z seal white glass jars goes to Mrs. W. T. Thomasson, Manassas Mally No. 1, 1785 the wilk 80.01 the bottom

R.S. Hynson, Manassas-No. 22. 1293 hs milk; 59.47 hs but erfat. C. C. Lynn, Manassas Wine, 1579 De milk: 56.84 De betterfat:

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1256 Ds milk; 56.52 Ds butterfat. F. A. Lewis, Manassas-Pollyanna, 1329 Ba milk: 55.81 lbs butterfat. J. B. Manuel, Nokesville-Tilly, 1582; 55.31 Bs butterfat.

J. N. House, Nokasville-Probible tion, 1278 Be milk: 55.12 Be butter-

W. T. Thomasson, Manassas-Best Bine,1589 The milk; 54.08 The butter-

F. A. Lewis, Manages-Bryant. 1296 Bs milk; 51.84 Bs butterfat. P. A. Lewis, Manassas-Pinky, 1494 De milk: 51.26 De butterfat. F. A. Lewis, Manageas—Blog. 1177

Ibs milk; 50.61 Ibs butterfat. S. C. Harley, Manages-No. 7, 1741 he milk; 50.49 he butterfat.

W. T. Thomason, Manages-Midnight, No. 1, 1636 Be milk: 50.37 Be

betterfet. F. M. Swart, Nekesville-Big Cow,

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rie Sellers, home economics editor et the Pictorial Review; Miss Addingdon from the Ladies' Home Journal, and Mrs. Wharton, assistant home coops ics; information press service, Miss Sylvia Slecum, one of the district agents of Virginia. Miss Slocum has the counties around Richmond in her charge, and expects to put on a like campaign in four counties during the spring of 1923. It is interesting to know that two of the three counties that have put on the contest are in Northern Virginia district. We also had with us our district agent, Miss Belle Burke.

About seventy-five men and women attended the meeting, a number of them coming after luncheon, who could not get there in time for it. We hope these will spread the good news of Better Kitchens until every kitchen in the county will be made a bandy work shop, pleasant to live and work in, and that the work may broaden out until all our country homes will be just as attractive as those in the towns and cities. Rev. A. Stuart Gibson pronounced the benediction.

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read and talk,
For we have saved so many miles we
used to walk.

FORD CAR SALES RECORD BROKEN

Since April 1 of This Year Retail Deliveries Have Exceeded 100,000 Each Month.

According to a statement issued by the Ford Motor Company, deliveries of Ford cars and trucks to retail buyers during the month of November totaled 106,527. This is a new high sales record that has never before been approached by the company at this season of the year and one which stands out in marked contrast to the November, 1921, retail delivery figures, which totaled slightly over 58,-900 cars and trucks.

For eight consecutive months, beginning with April 1st of this year, retail deliveries have exceeded 100,000 Ford cars and trucks each month; the accumulated total for the first eleven months of 1922 being approximately 1,290,000. While the company points out that it is not unusual for Ford retail sales to exceed the 100,000 mark during the spring and early summer months when the demand is at its peak, the manner in which business has held up throughout the balance of the year is without precedent.

of the year is without precedent.
Credit for this remarkable showing is attributed by the Ford Motor Company to the many improvements which have lately been made on Ford cars and particularly to the new low level of Ford prices, recently put into effect. These new low prices not only broaden the field of prospective Ford purchasers but go still further in making the Ford car the best value from the standpoint of the retail buyer, that it has ever been.

er, that it has ever been.

Although the Ford factories have been operating at capacity for the past eight months, sales have equaled production and judging from the unusual manner in which orders are coming in at this season of the year, Ford dealers will be unable to accumulate an adequate stock of cars during the winter months for delivery next

In the opinion of the Ford Motor Company, November sales are an indication that many prospective purchasers, realising the exceptional value now being effered in Ford cars, are beginning to anticipate an unusual spring demand and are therefore placing orders during the fall and and will continue to do so throughout the winter to avoid disappointing delays in delivery later on. While this will relieve the situation to some extent, it is pointed out that the steadily increasing demand for Ford cars is nevertheless sure to create an acute shortage as the season advances.

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Dual Epidemic in Carrell County. Carrell county is reported to be suffering from a dual epidemic, one of influence and the other diphtheria. both maladies said to be widely prevalent in the vicinity of Hillaville.

Plant 101 Bushels of Walne Following up their policy of referestation the United States government has had planted this fall on its forest reserve in Pediar District of Amberst county 101 bushels of walnuts. This work was done under the supervision of S. H. Allen, of Willow, an employe of the government. The nuts were planted three feet deep and six feet apart. It is said that in a comparatively few years, so far as the government is concerned, these Are You Adequately and trees will make good timber as they grow quite rapidly where soil and other conditions are favorable. Some of the forest reservations in this county has been damaged this fall by an outbreak of forest fires during the continued drought some months ago.

Has Bill of Sale For Slave Dated 1859. Mason H. Wiliis, of Fredericksof a slave. Bearing the date of February 19, 1859, the document shows the transfer of a negro named Rheuben from E. S. Coleman to Ben Davis. The sale was made through the Pullmen & Betts Co., at Richmond, Va., and the purchase price was \$1,000, less \$20 commission, \$4.50 for circleing and \$50 for board. This bill of sale, which was perhaps one among the last before the war, is well pre-

Child is Scalded to Death in Water. Milton Surles, 2-year-old son of Mrs. George Cleveland Suries, was scalded to death Saturday at his home in Spotsylvania county. The child fell in a large pot of hoiling water while Mrs. Suries was absent from the kitchen for a few moments. She stepped into the rear yard to empty some water, and before she returned she heard the screams of the boy. After first-aid was administered the child was removed to Mary Washington Hospital at Fredericksburg. but after a few hours, died. The father died a month ago. Surviving the child besides his widowed mother, are four little brothers and sisters.

Will Build New Bank at Whe Decision to begin building operations on a modern banking house at Winchester was announced Saturday by the board of directors of the Commercial and Savings Bank. The Hotel Evans site was purchased by the bank about two years ago, and since then a building plan has been decided upon. The bank will get possession of the hotel March 1. In addition to the new bank, a twenty-five-room spartment source will be constructed on the lot.

Henry County War on Rum-Rumners Henry county officers continue to naintain their record for liquor seixures. The "Martinsville blockade ses so far netted thirty-two cars in which, officers declare liquor was found. In some instances the drivers of the cars escaped. All of these radisarsed in October. The latest sinere is that of an automobile driven, it is alleged, by Clay Smith, of was found to contain sixty gallons A larger car was seized a few nights ago with 122 gallons in it, the driver making his success. Reported also is the raid on a still near Lentherwood. where two officers surprised six ne-grods. Four versped and two are be-الألفا عط

Car Turns Turde With Passengers One of the more miraculous escapes from death, ever known in Front Boyal was that on Friday night when the automobile driven by Henry Treat, jr., and filled with companious cinnisting of Charles Grayson, Maurice Shirley, Lewis Thomp son, Herman Duke and Buddy Payne attempted to climb a steep bank near the Remount station, but failing in the attempt turned a backward somersalt and finally turned over in the road. The accident occurred shortly after a rain and the road was wet and slippery. In spite of the crash none of the occupants was injured. The car itself was almost stripped of its twisted.

Moles Fall on Negre Killing Him. An accident occurred in Caroline county hat Wedgesday, when Alfred Kay, a 26-year-old negro, was instantly killed near Alms Post Office. He mules. Kay was employed at the sawniff of Ernest Skinker, who resides near Rappahamock Academy, was engaged in driving a log cart which was hitched to two mules. The negry was riding one mule on the left side of the team, and a hidden

over, which tripped the azimals. The mule on the right fell on his mate, and Kay was caught between them, fatally injuring him. The heavy animals, in scuffling to get back to their feet, badly crushed the victim.

Two Hogs Tip Beam at 1,550 Pounds. W. B. Covington, of Caroline county, who has the reputation of raising the largest hogs in that section, slaughtered two big ones this week. One of the logs weighed 850 pounds and the other 700. They seemed as large as beeves and had to be drawn up by block and tackle to be dressed. One of the hogs was seventeen months old, the other fifteen months.

Soundly Prepared?

As winter approaches, so increases the fire hazard. You will hear of numerous fire losses, with the usual question, "WAS IT INSURED?" Property owners as a whole do not give this burg, has in his possession a relic of subject the careful thought and past years in the form of a bill of sale consideration which it justifies. In acquiring property you will have a legal adviser pass upon the title before accepting and paying for it, the chances are you will then insure this prop-erty without investigating the kind of policy given you (of which there are several classes). each of which are priced in proportion to their actual worth. Your fire policy is as good as the company behind it, irrespective of purported claims. In event of loss it will be adjusted according to the printed conditions of the contract itself.

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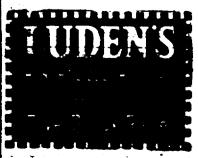
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You may be considering the problem as to what to give. If so, here is a suggestion that will fit you as well as the whole family: Give them or yourself a gift that will be worth while—a gift that will be useful, economical and an everlasting source of pleasure -it is within the reach of you all. LET THIS GIFT BE A FORD, either a RUNABOUT, TOURING. COUPE or SEDAN.

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BEENTSTELL.

The Christmas program by the Presbyterian Sunday School will be given at the church Saturday might,

The school exercises will be at the school house Friday night, December

Mr. H. S. Lam is spending some ime in Washington.

Miss Olive Holsinger, of Washington, is home for the holidays.

Mrs. Paul Cooksey was in Washingon last week shopping and visiting her father, Mr. Howard Young, who is slowly improving at Providence

Mr. A. L. Huffman and daughter, Margaret, have returned from week's visit in Washington.

Mr. E. W. Cornwell, of Warrenton spent a few days at his home here re-

HAYMARKET

A Christmas service has been arranged for Sunday morning at St. Paul's Church, at which the Rev. Paca Kennerday, of the Theological Seminary, will officiate. There will be a celebration of Holy Communion. This service takes the place of the regular Christmas day service.

The Sunday School entertainment will take place at the parish hall on Thursday afternoon. There will be a tree, carol singing and a Christmas

Mr. and Mrs. John Weber and Miss Virginia Bell, of Washington, and frs. Katherine Prince, of Lynchburg, will be Christmas guests of Mrs. William Garrett and Mrs. W. M. Jordan. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pickett, of ynchburg, will spend the holidays at

Mr. Pickett's home here. Mr. Thomas Garnett has accepted a position with the C & P Telephone Co., Baltimore and leaves next week for

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Meade will spend Christmas at Mrs. Meade's former home in Amherst.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thomas will spend the holidays at Mrs. Thomas home near Lunchburg.

There will be a service at the Raptist Church on Sunday morning and a Christmas Sunday School celebration during Christmas, week.

Haymarket school closed on Thursty with a zice celebration at the

CLIFTON

Winter gave us a visit again Monday night of this week, continuing through to this writing.

Owing to the heavy rainfall Sunday morning, Rev. T. H. MacLood did not come out to preach.

Rev. C. H. Fry presched both morning and night in the Baptist Church. The grades in the school gave a free Christmas entertainment Tues-

day night of this week. The children rendered an excellent program of recitation, song and drills, which was a credit to the teachers, who had it in charge. The girls sold candy, and two of them had a grab bag, which was empted, and the boys sold five gallons of ice cream

Jack Detwiler has been transferred

some dental work done. Miss Adrian, with Miss Cora Mathers.

Invitations are out to the marriage of Miss Miriam Buckley, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Buckley, to J. Garland Sproker. The wedding is to take place Wednesday December 27, at 8 p. m., in the Presbyteries Church

There was a mistake made in printing the names of officers elected at Acacia Lodge A. F. & A. M., in last letter; Rev. C. H. Fry was elected chaptain instead of Rev. C. H. Council.

Miss Marjery Green was a week-and visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Buckley,

Mr. and Mrs. Ensor had a sale of their farming implements and horses and cattle Tuesday of this week. Mr. Ensor has decided to give up farming.

Mr. Cunningham has moved from the Myure place to the Bessley place and Mr. Brower Boach has moved into the Myers bouse.

Er. C. V. Mathers, who has recently gone into the poultry business, is selling eggs by the crate.

The Clifton patrons of Dr. Simpe are very sorry to bear of his rem from Managers to Cherrydale, But it is reported that he said he small get to Clifton easier from Cheritydale then from Manageas.

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THURSDES SALE OF LAND MEAN MESTOW, TA

By virture of a certain deed of trust, dated Sept. 20, 1920, an recorded in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Prince Villiam County, Va., in Deed Book 75, pages 37-38-39, from Luther Champ and Lucelie Champ, his wife, to the undersigned trustee to secure the payment of a certain promissory note in the sum of \$450.00, dated Sept. 20, 1920, and payable two years after date, with interest from the date thereof, default having been made in the payement of the said note, the undersigned trustee, at the request of the holder of the said note, will offer for sale at public auction on

Saturday, January 13, 1923,

at 11 o'clock, A. M., of that day, in front of the Peoples National Bank of Manassas, in the town of Manassas, Virginia, all those two certain adjoining tracts or parcels of land, being the same on which the said Luther Change resided at the time of his deat, situate in Brentsville Magisterial District. Prince William County, Virginia, near the village of Bristow, and described in the said deed of trust as follows.

to-wit:

First Tract: Beginning at 1, stone, corner of Champ; thence S. 39 degrees W., 37.8 poles to 2 in Marsteller's line; thence with said line N. 51 degrees W., 75 poles to 3, Mrs. Woodon's corner; thence with her line N. 40 degrees E., 37.3 poles to 4, a stake west of road twenty feet wide; thence with the west side of the said road S. 51 degrees E., .75 poles to the point of beginning, containing 17 acres, 1 road and 12 poles.
Second Tract: Beginning at

a stone in the Milford Road near a small cherry tree, corner to the Cottage tract; thence with the line of the said tract N. 52 degrees W., 42 poles to a stone in the said line; thence N. 55 degrees E., 37.8 poles to a stone on a hill; thence S. 53 degrees E. 42 poles to a small pin oak on the west side of the Milford Road: and thence along the west side of the said road S. 37 degrees W., 381/2 poles to the point of

beginning, containing ten acres.
Terms Of Sale: The said land will be sold for cash, the conveyance of the same to be at the cost of the purchaser.

30-4 T. E. DIDLAKE, Trustee.

COMMESSIONER'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

Under and by virtue of a deree of the circuit court of Prince William County, entered at the December, 1922, term thereof, in the pending chancery cause of Rush Hereford et als. vs. Annie Davis Hereford et als, the undersigned commissioner of sale shall offer for sale to the highest bidder, upon the terms hereinafter ing the trip to Charlettaville on National Bank Building, in the town of Manassas, Va., on the Mr. Byrd Mathers, who was reported work about 11 o'clock a. m., the reast about 11 o'clock a. m., the reast is, we are glad to state on the read to estate of which the late C. S. Hereford died seized and possessed, consisting of about 49 some dental work done. Miss Adrian, acres of land lying and being sit-in her mother's absence, is staying uate near Groveton. Prince William County, adjoining the lands of Dogan and others. This land has a small dwelling house and stable thereon.

TERMS: - One-third cash, the belance in two equal installments evidenced by interest bearing notes, payable one and two years after date, respectively, and title retained until payment in full. The purchaser will be given the right to anticipate the deferred payments.

C. A. SINCLAIR Commissioner of Sale, J. P. KERLIN, Auct'r.

I, L. Ledman, deputy clerk for Geo. G. Tyler, Clerk of the circuit court of Prince William County, do certify that the bond required of the commissioner of sale in the above cause has been duly executed

Deputy Clerk for Geo. G. Tyler. Clerk of the circuit court of Prince William County. 31-5

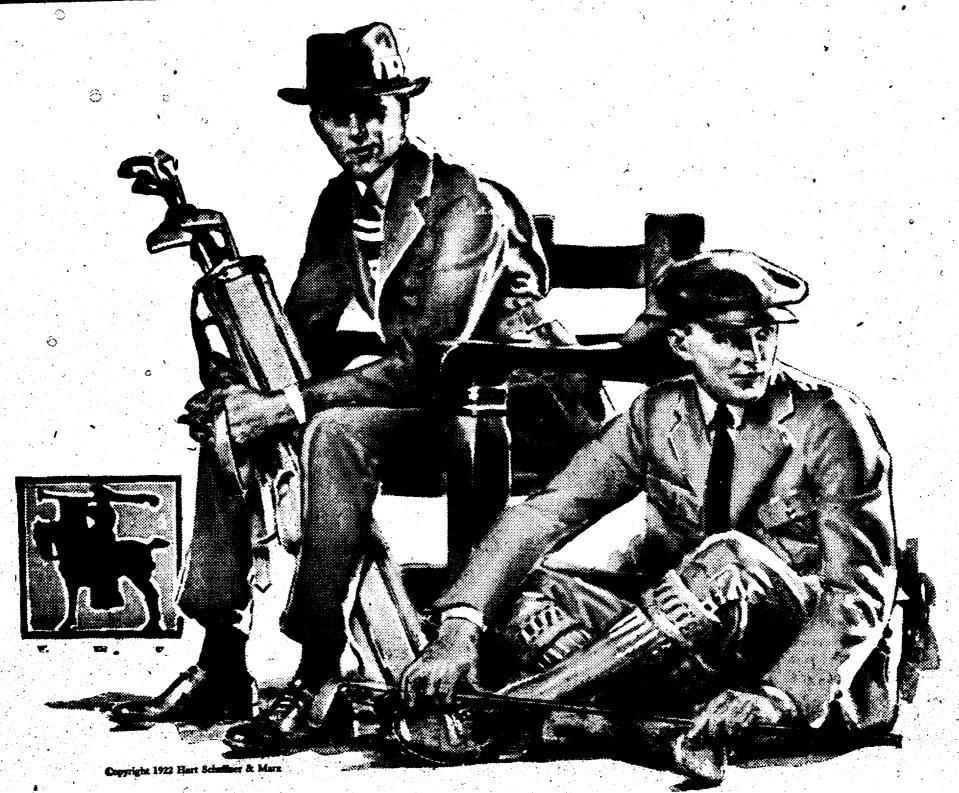
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