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	that 'E'en his failings lean to	nusoano, seven canoren ano 20	shed of some description	innocent Armenians may have		MIT. P. HUNCON COX, Who has suc-	
	virtue's side.'	grandchildren.			Mr. and and Mrs. Gilroy have		1.1.1
-	ATT have an amalified in your	The surviving children are Mrs.	The inscription on the tablet	dead dogs, or (as reported) hu-	moved into the Corbin property	hero in recent productions, in	
· •••	treatment of the members of the	John Petty of Independent Hill	reads as follows:	man bedies?	on Maple street, adjoining the	"The False Witness" is slated for	
•	treatment of the members of the	and Manager Wilson and			home of Mr. Robert Flaherty.	the part of a villain of the deep-	
1	THE BIR LIC CONTRACT OF CAROO AND	and Messrs. Edgar Wheaton, of	Here lies ye body of	NO OPTICIAN ENDORSED	nome of Mr. Robert Finnerty.		
	manim that thindness is	Orlando; Wallace and Joseph	L. I. W. William Herris	NO OPTICIAN ENDORDED	BAZAAR MONDAY	est dye.	
	strength, and for that reason we	Wheaton, of Canova: - George	Dieu May 16, 1698		BALAAK MONDAI	Mr. D. R. Lewis, usually Mr.	
	Strength, and for the second here	Wheaton, of Manassas; Charles	Age 65	We are informed that a stranger	in a state and the state of the	Cox's companion villain, is ex-	
•	have asked that the serious busi-	Whenton of Baltimore Md and			The annual dinner and bazaar		
	ness of the day be haid aside for	TI DEBLOS, OL DELLIDORE, M.C., ADU	By birth a Briton	claiming to represent the Manga-	The english diffice and babast	44 J	<del></del>
	a few moments, that we may pro-	Newton Wheaton, of Bradley.	A good soldier, a good husband	sas School Board is examining	of the Guild of Trinity Episcopal	Martin D. Lynch long famed for	
	sent to you this token of our af-		and a good neighbor	even and fitting glasses to children	Church will be held Monday in	his local impersonations has been	
	fection."	Bethichem Sunday School		in the community. The school	Conner's Opera House. Great	assigned an Irish who under the	
· · · · · · · · ·	Iecuon.		The party which discovered the	In the community. The second	preparations are being made for	name of Mike McGine Great	
					preparations are being made for	interest centers in the promised	••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••
	CHURCH SERVICES	🕗 On Sunday, November 5, a Sun-	Mitchell, Dr. Ben Detwiler and	authority has been given to any	the event and it is expected that	scene of the international trio	
•.		day School was organized at Beth-	Mr. Floyd Middleton, who were	oculist or optician for this pur-	a large sum will be realized.	from Ireland, Africa and Ger-	
	Services at the Managana Pres.	lehem school house by Hon. C. J.	guests of Mrs. B. J. Holden, at		1 Miles	many.	
	byterian Church, Rev. Alford	Mastra who was accompanied by		(0:	charge of Miss Virginia Iden and		
-	byterian Church, Rev. Allord	Meeter, who was accompanied by	"Elsinore," Fairfax county.	(Signed) D.J. ARRINGTON, CIETA.	Mice Amolia Fontaina Brown	be played to advantage by Mr.	
	Kelley, pastor, for the coming	MISS ISSOCI ACHOY, MISS MUTTER					
	week will be as follows:	Arey, present day school teacher;			Mrs. Coles and Miss Rixey again	to have been fully graduated from	
	Sunday-Sunday School at 10	Prof. O. W. Mosher, jr., a former			will supervise the sale of needle-	his last and most brilliant success,	
	a. m.; subject, Jesus Christ, the	teacher who played the hymn	A REASONAL		work and other lancy articles.	as an exaperating Rifant in a	
	Tirst and the Last, preaching at	the set of the set the set				town production at Conner's	-
	First and the Last, preaching at	tunes on the violat, and Nevi M		are in arread. The unprece	meet at the hall tomorrow (Sat-	Own productivit at compets	<u></u>
	11 a. m.; subject, The Sons of			-11 materials which contrabute		Mr. Albert A. May's initial	
	God; Christian Endeavor meeting	close of the Sunday School lesson.	dented advance in the cost of	all materials which contribute	urday) at 1:30 o'clock.	bow to a local audience will be	
	at 7 p. m.; subject, The Conse-	Two weeks ago officers were	to the making of the newsp	aper dictates the request for			
	cration of Business Life; Union	elected as follows: Superintend-	prompt settlement of all acco	unts. The price of paper re-	ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED	and rowdy gangster from the	
	meeting at 7:30 in the Baptist	ent Hon C I Neetre essistant	quired already has risen 150 p	er cent.		streets.	
	meeting at 7:30 m the Depende	ent, mon meeure, assistanty	THE JOITENAL is strongly	opposed to raising its subscrip-	Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hutchison	Altogether, it would seem that	
	Church, stereopticon lecture on	miss muriel Arey; treasurer, mr.	tion price, a move which cond	litions have forced upon many			
	Hawaii by Mr. H. E. Kelsey, of	Thomas Jeffries; secretary, Nor-	newspapers during recent mon	the fifteen in the state of New	Davis, of Bristow, announce the	Conner's Opera House next Fri-	
	Hawaii. An offering will be	man Robinson.	newspapers during recent mon	the lot of the date for on in-	engagement of their daughter,	day. Is yours reserved? It	
	taken, which, less Mr. Kelsey's	The teachers are Miss Isabel	York alone having named Oc	coper 1st as the date for all he	Bernice Lucille, to Mr. Julian	might be well to remind yourself	
:	LAKEN, WINCH, ICOS BLI, ACCOCY o		erease of 50 per cent. Unless	our subscribers can help us to		that the crowd will begin select-	
	expenses, will be donated to the	Keney, Diole Chass, Miss Multer	meet the demands of the p	resent business situation THE	The marriage will take place on	ing seats at once and that	
	starving Armenians.	Arey, girls' class; Mr. J. Loche	JOURNAL also will be forced to	consider this expedient.		•••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••	
Correct of the second s	Tuesday-Stereopticon lecture	Bushong, boys' class, and Mrs. J.	For the period of twenty	y-one years THE JOURNAL has	the eighteenth of December in	your choice. If you would have	
-	et 7.30 n.m. on California and	Loche Bushong and Mrs. O. W.	made its markly visit to a large	e list of subscribers throughout	the city of Washington.	to attend, the price of your ad-	
	the Pacific Coast, illustrated by	Mosher ir children's classes	Things William We feel cont	ain that our friends of twenty-		mission will be a much appre-	
	70 shdes. The lecture may been	On Sunday next there will be a	Prince william. We leel cert	and to most A DEASONADIE	ROLL OF HONOR	ciated contribution to the pur-	
		UN NULLEY INCAS SUBJECTION OF STA	one years scanding are pre-	pared to meet A REASONABLE		chase of books for the further in-	
	Wednesday, in order to permit	study of the Sunday School lesson	REQUEST.	11 Company		formation and pleasure of our	
	members of other churches, who	at 2:30. Subject: Jesus Christ,		ss slip on your copy of THE			
	may desire, to attend. An offer-	the First and the Last. After	JOURNAL. If a. blue pencile	d line appears opposite your	Bethlehem School, Miss Muriel	norhane je vourself	
-	ing will be received to pay ex-	the losson there will be presching	name your subscription has en	cpired, and you are indebted to	Arey, teacher, is as follows: Myr-	Tickets will be on sale at the	
	manage Any surpling will be		1 ye in the sum of \$1.00 or more	If you are in arrears please		Prince William Pharmacy.	
	given to Home Mission work. A	by nev. Allord Keney.	get out your check book and v	vrite to THE JOURNAL.	Dundford Lolitto Loffman Maria	Johnson will be delighted to make	
	cordial invitation is extended to	Every person in the community	Bet out your oncon boon and .			vour reservation.	
		is invited to attend.	l		Vetter and Eddie Tyler.	Lyour reservation.	
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lean to husband, seven children and 26 days it had been protected by a innocent Armenians may have the arrival of the fire fighters. Mr. F. Hunton Cox, who has s

EASTERN COLLEGE NOTES

The football boys were the guests Saturday evening of the student body of Eastern College. On entering the hall a huge banner bearing the inscription, Eastern Football," greeted the guests. The parlor never was more attractive than then, when bemants and laurel boughs aided making it so. Interesting enertainment was provided, and effreshments were served in the ming room.

Coach Honaker voiced appreation on behalf of the team, at the same time introducing the two captain of the football squad, ir. Moore, who gave a spirited

A joint meeting of the Y. M. H Y. W. C. A. organizations H the pleasure on Wednesday ening of hearing Bishop C. J. ephart, of Kansas City, Mo., ho gave an exceedingly interestg lecture. Bishop Kephart is the uncle of Mrs. Hervin U. Roop,

Eastern College: The dramatic club is contemlating a number of out-of-town agagements for the comedy, Excuse <u>Me.</u>" which was preented in the college auditorium Vednesday evening.

The club was organized for the ar, Monday evening, and Miss artin, head of the department expression, was unanimously cted president. The annual banquet given Presont and Mrs. Roop to the faculand students took place last

The joint meeting of the literv societies was held Friday

ening and was very successful. he debate showed preparation and enthusiasm on the part of

The question was Resolved, hat women should have the right franchise. Mr. Ramsey and fiss Fetzer supported the affirmave in favor of which the judges' cision was rendered. Mr. Polen and Miss Margaret Mozer deinded the negative. The judges clared Mr. Ramsey the best caker of the evening. As a result of a half-day's huntcollege sportsmen enteraned at a game dinner, Monday ening. Those present were

Slicer, Misses Ferguson, Ske. Clark, Gross and Bushong Mrs. Richwine, Mr. Richwine Messrs. Polen; Honaker, ramm, Ramsey, Dolan and Prof.

Frof. Mosher's economics class is been enjoying a number of this by Hon. C. J. Meetze and T. E. Didlake on "Money Banking" and "How the State THE MANASSAS JOURNAL, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1916

# Again for \$1-While They Last This Guaranteed Aluminum Cooker

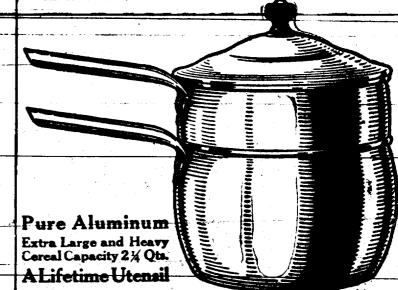
The cost of Aluminum has doubled since we ordered these lifetime Cookers. At present prices, this offer would be impossible. So, in all probability, after our supply is exhausted, it cannot be made again.

Next week the grocers of this city will once more feature this. Quaker Cooker offer. And for the last time, we believe.

We have supplied Cookers now to over 1,000,000 homes. We have supplied these guaranteed Aluminum Cookers for \$1 to Quaker Oats users. But this offer ends with our present supply, and probably forever. Unless Aluminum drops 50 per cent, we cannot again offer a Cooker like this for \$1.

But next week only we make the offer below. You can get this <u>Cooker for \$1, by buying two of our cereals which should be cooked in it.</u> This offer is made to induce better cooking. To bring you Quaker Oats and Pettijohn's cooked in perfect form, with the flavor kept intact. Our reward will come in your doubled delight in these foods.

We ask the trademarks just to show that you use our cereals. Unless you have the right flakes, right cooking does not help much. But, if you use Quaker Oats and Pettijohn's, this cooker is yours for \$1. This is for one week only. Get the packages from any grocer named below.



## **One Week Only-Your Last Chance**

Our Offer is This: Send us two trademarks cut from packages of Quaker Oats and one trademark cut from a package of Pettijohn's -- the picture of the Quaker on the front of the Quaker Oats package and the picture of the Bear on the front of the Pettijohn's package -- or, if you prefer, you may send us five trademarks from Quaker Oats alone. Send us \$1 with these trademarks and we will mail the cooker by parcel post. Trademarks must be mailed next week. This offer applies in this vicinity only. Address

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Pettijohn's is made to meet doctors requirements. The bran is hidden in flavory flakes of wheat. The food is a morning dainty which everybody likes. Yet it contains 25 per cent tender bran.

The bran is in flake form, which makes it doubly efficient. Ground bran will no: do.

Try Pettijohn's one week. Note its delightful effects. Never again will you go back to a branless diet.

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Then try Pettijohn's Flour. It is 75 per cent fine patent flour mixed with 25 per cent bran flakes. Use it like Graham-flour in any recipe.

These Grocers Will Feature the Cooker Offer Next Week

eil as instructive.	THANKSGIVING	giving service on November 5 in	also observed these feasts and	ing day for the authoritics of the	more: when faith, hope and r
		rememberance of the timely dis-			pentance are no longer the sol
ENGTH <b>RETURNED</b>	(Margaret H. Bowen)	covery of the "Gun-Powder Plot."	followed the examples of their	We are told in God's Holy Word	of our burdened souls. It d
RV HISE OF TANKAC	Thanksgiving in our Ameri- can homes is an annual festival	The German Protestants and	predecessors until 1760 and 1775.	to honor the "powers that be,"	velops the soul and heart
DI USL VI LANLAU	can homes is an annual festival	Lutherans have the custom of	During the Revolution Con-	and our duty consists not only in	nothing else can. It quells r
	instituted to celebrate, not a	"Harvest Home," with great	gress annually appointed days of	obeying this command outwardly	pinings, enhances enjoymen
	single event, but to offer grati-		thankagiving, and upon the re-	but upon the alter of our hearts.	southes distress, allays anxiet
	tude and praise to God, for all	It is claimed by some that this custom introduced here by the	Anter or bose Reneral Thange Riv-	we should burn the incense of	brightens hope, strengthens e
	the blessings of the closing year.	Dutch is the foundation or origin	ing was observed throughout the	true love, worship and thanksgiv-	durance and makes us brave s
	the manifold blessings of a twelve-		country. In 1789 Washington	ing. Thanksgiving is the medium	
		is, however, historically traced,		through which gratitude is con-	Let us lift our hearts in thank
		beyond question, to the earliest		veyed, and no sentiment sheds	giving to God for bounteous ha
		settlers of New England. With-		sweeter fragrance in the human	vests, the prosperity, peace a
rungs some new nerson heer	netion in one grand recognition	in a year after the landing of the		heart. We are creatures of en-	happiness of our people, and
ealth.		Pilgrims, 1621, Governor Brad-		vironment and custom, and often	Let not today's thanksgiving be
of these is Mrs. Mary Fen-		ford issued the first proclamation	Diprocober charce braiter noos	let opportunities for thankagiving	Words, idle, light and vain,
of 132 Harvey Street, Nor-		for Thanksgiving. Edward Wil-		pass, waiting for some great	But adoration, worship, love-
Va., who said:		son gives a most beautiful and		manifestation at an appointed	The heart's deep, glad refrain.
		homelike picture of its first ob-		The excellency of this duty of	Great God! Jehovah! Savior! Lord
		servance. He tells how many	Owing to the climate, etc., the		Accept our thanks, we pray. For all the joy and happiness
		turkeys were killed and served,	Southern States did not take kind	consider its antiquity. It existed	Of this appointed day.
		and mentions as guests of special	ly to this New England festival	in Paradise before the tempter	
vere pain in my chest made	val under branches of trees and	honor Miles Standish (whose	but since 1858 the Governor of	spread his fiery trail, laden with	
so weak that I could hardly	tents of palms. They believed,	courtship by proxy has rendered	each state has annually issued	consuming lusts; when all nature,	Electrical Need
up. I read of the good Tan-	beyond any other people, that the	him immortal), and Massasoit,	proclamations for days of	untainted by sin, was one glad	
	fruits of the land, the bounteous		"Thanksgiving." Until our great	song of thanksgiving and praise.	
		The next Thanksgiving day was	civil struggle (with the exception	It is prior to the graces of faith	electrical equipment-motors, fans,
		in July, 1623. A long and de-	of Washington's administration)	and repentance. These are the	tensters, irons and the most up-to
adid appetite. I do not suf-		structive drought had prevailed	the day was left to the governor	results of sin, sorrow and suffer-	date lighting fixtures.
		and the Governor appointed a day	of each state. It was Lincoln's	ing. Thanksgiving is a source of	Our wiring and installation of fra-
		of fasting and prayer. During	preparative to fix the last Thurs	divine pleasure and joy. It is	tures is approved by the Board a
		these services soft and welcome		also an obligation that arises from	Underwriters. And you don't have
		showers began to fall, which con-		our duty to God, for the Bible	to pay a big price for our good
		tinued for two weeks. So mani-		and its ordinances, for the Gospel	work. Let us give you an estimate
		f fest a blessing was followed by a		and its blessings, for the pardon	G. L. ROSENBERGE
lts.''		feast of Thanksgiving and rejoic-		and hope of eternal life.	MANASSAS, VIRGINIA
		s ing. In the Plymouth colony, as	til the plenary council met in	Thanksgiving will exist when	
		well as the Massachusetts Bay	Baltimore in 1885. In November	the sun himself "grows dim with	PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
		colony, days were appointed reg-	$\pm 1000$ , Uatumai (Thubuns Issuen S	years," and will flourish in eter-	A bus of DEPORTAL AND SAME
	the seige of October 3, 1575 The English church holds Thanks		circular recommending that extra prayers be offered on Thinksgry	and youth, when this earth and	For Restoring Course and Beauternet Course Course

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1916 John Paul VB. those who believe war an inde- C. C. Dove and Tho H. Lion, Trustee.

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following tribute to a great Amer-

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tablish a society of nations and

to change the whole doctrine in

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will not be welcomed by the mili-

tarists of any country; it will be

treated as a mere day dream by

structible characteristic to human

society. But it will have the pas-

THE CALL FOR LEADERSHIP

Progressive Farmer, recently

made an address on "The Crusade

Against Poverty." The closing

that all over this and other lands

"Dream the great dream, though you

And friendless follow in the lofty

Or drive you, like the tempest, with-

should dream-you only.

Though the dream lead you to a deser

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lines are given here:

Dr. Clarence Poe, editor of the

"He cannot eliminate force, but

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the world.

The reelection of the President

The object of this suit and the at society. But it will have the pas-sionate support of the common people of all lands, and it is the only hope of democracy winning an enduring victory over despot-ism." THE CALL FOR LEADERSHIP Nokesville-Greenwich road, in Brentsville District, said county and state, containing one hundred and eleven acres, more or less, and adjoining the lands of Jas. Bailey, F. L. Foster, Nanie Yankey gainst Poverty." The closing and others, and being a portion of the ness are given here: Our generation is fortunate in hat all over this and other lands that all over this and other lands there are men of high faith who have caught this vision, men who have enlisted in the crusade ing the same, as to the court may seem ing the same, as to the court may seem against poverty-a crusade whose proper, and applying the proceeds therefrom to the satisfaction of said success they realize depends both hens, and the said attachment having upon (1) increasing human effi-been returned executed; and it appear upon (1) increasing numan chi-ing by affidavit duly filed before me that ciency and (2) eliminating social said C. C. Dove is not a resident of the injustice. And in the faith of a state of Virginia, it is therefore ordered that the said C. C. Dove appear within fifteen days after due publication of this notice and do what is necessary to protect his interest. And it is further be ordered that a copy of this order be published once a week for four succes-

Sive weeks in THE MANASSAS JOURNAL a newspaper printed and published in said county, and that a copy hereof be posted at the front door of the court house of the aforesaid county on or be-fore the next succeeding rule day after the entering of this order. GEO. G. TYLER, Clerk.

A Copy-Teste: GEO. G. TYLER, Clerk. H. THOENTON DAVIES, p. q. 27-

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## BRIEF LOCAL NEWS

-Trinity Episcopal Church is being repainted.

-Mrs. S. T. Hall has been quite sick during the week. -Eastern's football game with

Alexandria High School was rector, conducted the service at pretty gifts. called off yesterday.

Trinity Episcopal Church.

-Miss Bertha Gray Robinson,

News Leader, according to ad-

-Exceptional interest will at

those in attendance.

A pure bred Holstein and a Jer-

sey brought \$101 and \$75, respec-

-Mr. W. E. McCoy leaves to-

day for Washington where an

operation will be performed at

the Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat

Hospital. Mr. McCoy was seri-

-The following order has been

issued by the Postmaster General:

In order to facilitate the handling

-A Christmas suggestion-Dr. Clarkson's Songs of Love and War. One dollar postpaid.

-The circuit court of Prince William county will convene here mission of the talented writer in Monday, Judge J. B. T. Thornton a private letter received in Richpresiding.

coming wedding are not disclosed Did you hind a blue per but the happy man is said to be mark on the address slip of your L. C. Martin, editor and proprie JOURNAL last week? Look again. tor of the Farmville Leader. Full information will be found on first page.

-Mr. John Sullivan, who in jured his back and wrist in falling from a lumber pile at Brown & Hooff's Saturday, is said to be on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. much improved.

The Mothers' meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held this afternoon with Mrs. E. A. Roads, at the Methodist parsonage.

- The Ladies' Aid Society of Grace Methodist Episcopal Church, South, will meet at the home of Mrs. E. A. Roads on at his home near Wellington, dis-Thursday afternoon at three posing of 11 cows and 9 calves. o'clock.

-Rev. J. F. Burks will hold tively, the others bringing from services at Trinity Episcopal \$50 to \$70. Between \$14 and \$18 Church next Sunday morning at was the price received for each of 11 o'clock. Sunday school meets six calves. Mr. Strother bid in every Sunday morning at 9:45 3 pure bred Holsteins at \$23.75 o'elock.

-John C. Adams, of Gormania, \$27 each, cash. W. Va., has been operated on for appendicitis at the Allegany Hospital, Cumberland, Md. His wife will be remembered as Miss Lillian M. Hixson, of Manassas.

-Dr. Hervin U. Roop's teacher ously injured a short time ago in training class will meet at the an automobile accident. Conintege auditorium Sunday after- tinued pain and slow improvemoon a 3:30 o'clock. All persons ment caused him to have an X-ray interested in the work of the examination, which revealed a ass are cordially invited to at- fracture of the skull, a broken tend.

-The Afternoon Bridge Club region of the brain. will be entertained today by Mrs. Raymond Ratcliffe, at her nome on Grant avenue. Mr. and Mirs. Ratcliffe will entertain the and delivery of mail during the Auction Bridge Club Tuesday Christmas holidays, the requireevening.

ment that domestic matter bear--Services at the Lutheran ing on the address side adhesive nurch, Rev. Edgar Z. Pence, seals or stickers other than law- ington, D. C. astor, for the week will be as ful postage stamps, shall be illows: Friday-Catechetical in- treated as unmailable, is hereby of Chester, Pa., have been visittruction at 3:15 p. m. Sunday suspended from December 1.

- Miss Bernice Davis, whose en--Thanksgiving services were held yesterday in the Baptist and gagement is announced in these turned from Washington where Episcopal Churches. The union columns, was given a miscellan- she was the guest of Mr. and service was held at the Baptist eous shower on Wednesday in Mrs. James F. Gulick.

Church. The sermon was preached Washington by her classmates in by Rev. Alford Kelley, pastor of the George Washington Universthe Presbyterian Church, whose ity hospital, with whom she was subject was "Causes for Thanks- graduated in June last. Miss fulness." Rev. J. F. Burks, the Davis received many useful and

-The girls' basketball team of Manassas High School was defeated, 11 to 3, last Friday by the editor of the Orange Observer, is girls of the Marshall High School. to be married, says the Richmond The trip to Marshall was made Thursday by automobile, unfaygame to the following day. The mond. The details of the forth-

or the pleasure of the trip. -Capt. James M. Love, United giving day, with relatives here. States Army, has begun work as inspector-instructor of the intach to the usual monthly meeting National Guard, succeeding Capt. Lieut. and Mrs. George C. Round. of the Manassas Civic League Arthur M. Shipp. Capt. Love is which assembles in the Town Hall a native of Fairfax and has had

extensive army experience in this Committees on town moving piccountry and abroad. For three tures, playgrounds, swimming years he commanded a company pool and waste baskets will reof the Fifteenth Infantry in port. and items of new business China. For a short time he was will be considered, insuring a stationed at Nogales, Ariz., after meeting of unusual interest for which he was made inspector-instructor of the National Guard of

-Mr. A. C. Strother conducted | Texas, with headquarters at Ausa successful public sale recently tin. **ABOUT PEOPLE WE KNOW** 

Mr. Thomas Clark left recently for Detroit, Mich.

Mr. D. M. Pitts has returned rom a short trip to Richmond. Mr. Everett Rice has returned from an extended stay in Chester,

each and has since been offered Mr. John T. DeBell, of Centerville, was a town visitor Tuesday. Mr. T. C. Anderson, of Bris-

> tow, was a Manassas visitor Monday.

ket, was a Manassas visitor Monday. Mr. James F. Gulick, of Wash- at the home of her parents, Mr. ngton, is visiting friends in Ma- and Mrs. J. C. Rust. Mr. Dowell nassas

jawbone and an abscess in the Mr. Thomas Carter, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with his parents here.

> Miss Ada Woodyard leaves today for a month's visit to Baltimore, Md.

Miss Etta Evans is spending a few weeks with relatives in Wash-

Messra, Paul and Roy Reprode,

Miss Annie Johnson has re-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen Merchant, of Richmond, have been the guests of Mr. Merchant's sister, Mrs. Henry Camper. Mr. Aylett T. Holtzman and Mr. Douglas Clark, of Washington, are Thanksgiving guests of

Rev. and Mrs. T. D. D. Clark. Mrs. C. P. Jones, of Fairfax, who has been visiting Mrs. G. G. Allen at Manassas, has returned orable weather deferring the to her home. - Fairfax Herald. Mrs. R. Weir Waters, of Cul-Manassas party was enthusiastic peper, and her elder son. Master Robert Weir, ir. spent Thanks-

Mr. Roswell Round, of the University of Virginia, is spending fantry branch of the Virginia the holidays with his parents,

> Mrs. Edith Lipscomb and Miss Ethel Lipscomb, of Washington, former residents of Manassas, have been visiting relatives here.

Dr. and Mrs. Hervin U. Roop, of Eastern College have as their guests Dr. Roop's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Roop, of Highspire, Pa.

Miss Margaret Temple Hopkins and Master Charles Webster Hopkins are spending a few days in Washington with Mr. and Mrs. **Charles Maurice Hopkins.** Mr. F. S. Baylor, bookkeeper for the Manassas Feed, Supply and Implement Company, is

spending the Thanksgiving holidays at his home at Churchville, Augusta county. Master Stewart Payne, of Front Royal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Payne, former residents, will

be the week-end guest of Master John Holt Merchant, the son of Dr. and Mrs. W. Fewell Morchant

Mrs. William F. Dowell was a Capt. J. R. Rust, of Haymar- Thanksgiving guest at her home in Lovettsville, Loudoun county, where a family reunion took place

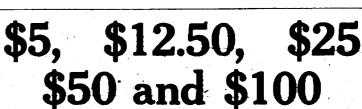
> will spend Sunday at Lovettsville. Mrs. Francis Norvell Larkin and little Miss Frances Blauche Larkin have returned from a stay in Asheville, N. C. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Larkin's mother, Mrs. J. E. Herrell, who has been in North Carolina for several months.



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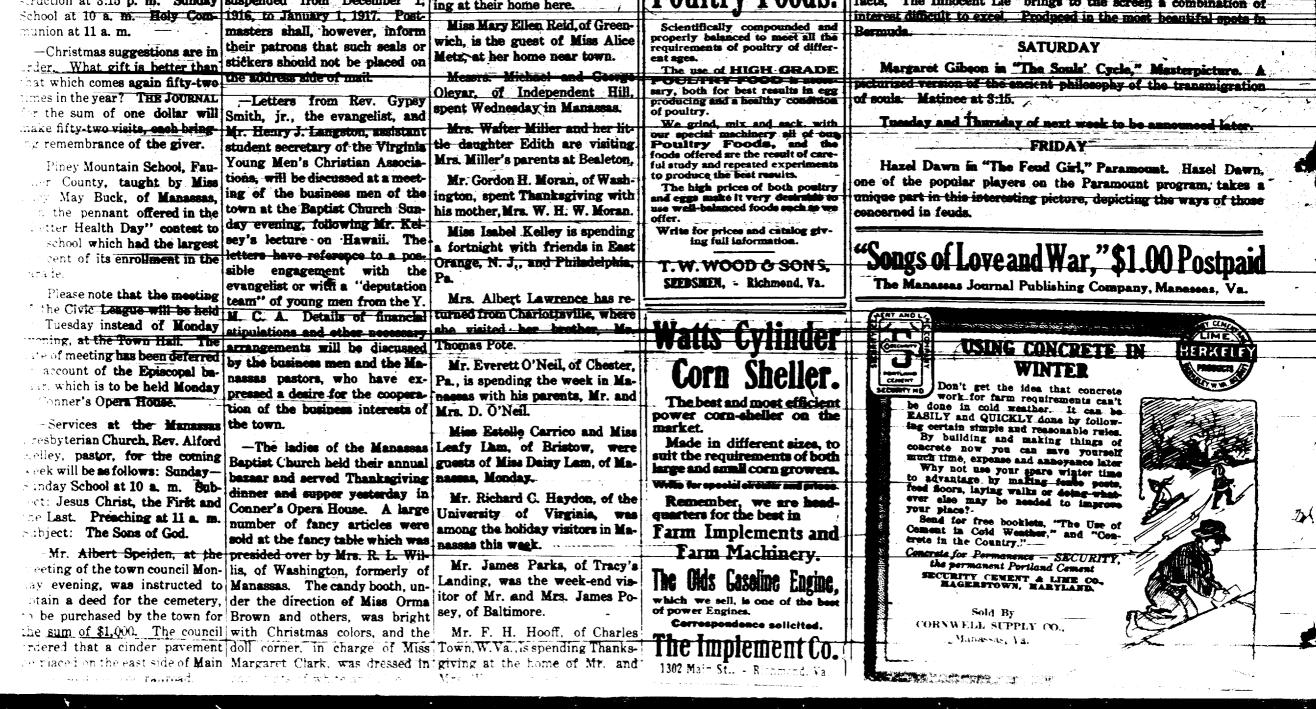




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## MANY NEW BOOKS ADDED

#### List Announced by Board Governing Public Library-Much New Fiction.

A (The Library Board) A number of popular copyrights, purchased out of the fund given by the town council and the school board, have been added to the Ruffner-Carnegie Library. The list follows:

Burning Daylight-Jack London. The Crisis-Winston Churchill. Daddy Long-Legs-Jean Webster. The Heart of the Hills-John Fox, jr The Honorable Peter Stirling-Paul Leicester Ford.

Just Patty-Jean Webster. The Rules of the Game-Stewart Edward White.

The Secret Garden-Frances Hodgson Burnett.

Wings of the Morning-Louis Tracy. to be rented the library patrons when the price of turkeys reached at the rate of five cents per week; the high water mark the houserenewal, for one additional week, wives' leagues of the city adopted is permitted on payment of one a boycott against the use of nickel. Patrons are requested, Thanksgiving birds unless the however, not to retain books producers should agree to reduce longer than one week, if possible, the price. Chickens. guineas, as the object of this scheme is to pigs - anything but turkeys keep the books in circulation.

This is a plan in use by all upto-date libraries and is being tried here as an experiment. It is hoped that the rental of these books may be sufficient to purchase new fiction, as it is published from time to time, and so keep the collection fresh and interesting by frequent renewals. The list of such books follows: Children of Hope-Stephen Whitman. The Daredevil - Maria Thompson Daviess.

The Leopard Woman-Steward Edward White.

Life and Gabriella-Ellen Glasgow. Nan of Music Mountain-Frank H. Spearman.

The Proof of the Pudding-Meredith Nicholson.

The Rainbo -Zone Grey The Real Adventure-Henry Kitchel Webster.

The Rising Tide-Margaret Deland. When A Man's A Man-Harold Bell Wright.

The list of other volumes recently added is given below (making in all 61 books purchased:) Bulfinch's Age of Fable. The Birds' Christmas Carol-Kate Douglas Wiggin. Emmy Lou's Road to Grace-George

Madden Martin. For the Children's Hour-Bailey and Lewis.

The Fortunes of Garin-Mary John-

Georgina of the Rainbows-Annie Fellowes Johnston. Inst David-Eleanor H. Porter. The Lady of the Decoration-Frances

Little. William Casen Hill

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Do you know when your subscription to THE JOURNAL expired, or will expire? Many of our subscribers cannot tell without reference to a sheaf of receipts or by application to this office. Look at the address slip on your copy of THE JOURNAL this week and you will see that THE JOUR-NAL really issues a receipt each week on the label. Your subscription therefore is paid up to the date which is printed opposite your name on the address slip, giving even the month, the day and the year. TURKEYS DROP IN PRICE

An interesting news dispatch Ten of the latest copyrights are from Pittsburgh, Pa., states that promised to grace the Thanksgiving tables throughout Pitts-

burgh. Turkeys continued to come in great shipments to the city and the price continued to soar. The housewives stood by their colors and refused to buy:

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Wanted – Men to cut pulp wood, at \$2.00 per cord. Long job. Apply to E. A. Turner, Compton Store, R. F. D., Manassas, Va. 274t\*

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may tell your readers how I can

raise hog meat at less than 72

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I bought 2 small pigs, paying \$5

for the pair. I had a worm sty

with a good, dry bed; fed them

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\$1.50 per hundred, but no corn.

On the first of May I found that

they had gotten too large for me

to keep. On the 6th of May I

took them to Manassas and ex-

. He gave 9 cents and charged

me the same. Mine weighed 300

pounds and the two I bought of

him weighed 147 pounds. 1 fed

them the same, seeding about  $1\frac{1}{2}$ 

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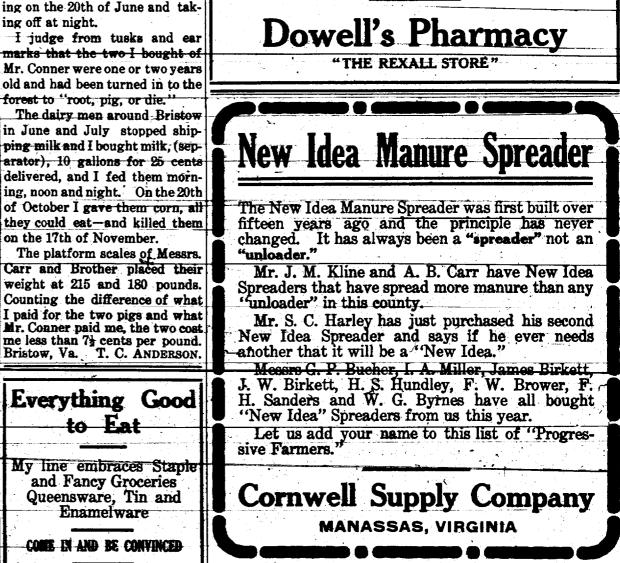
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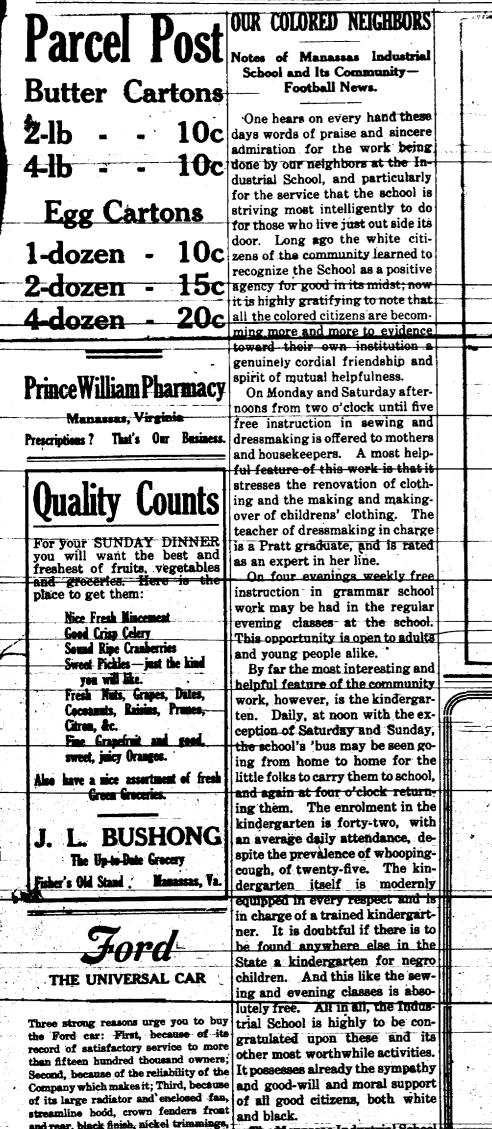
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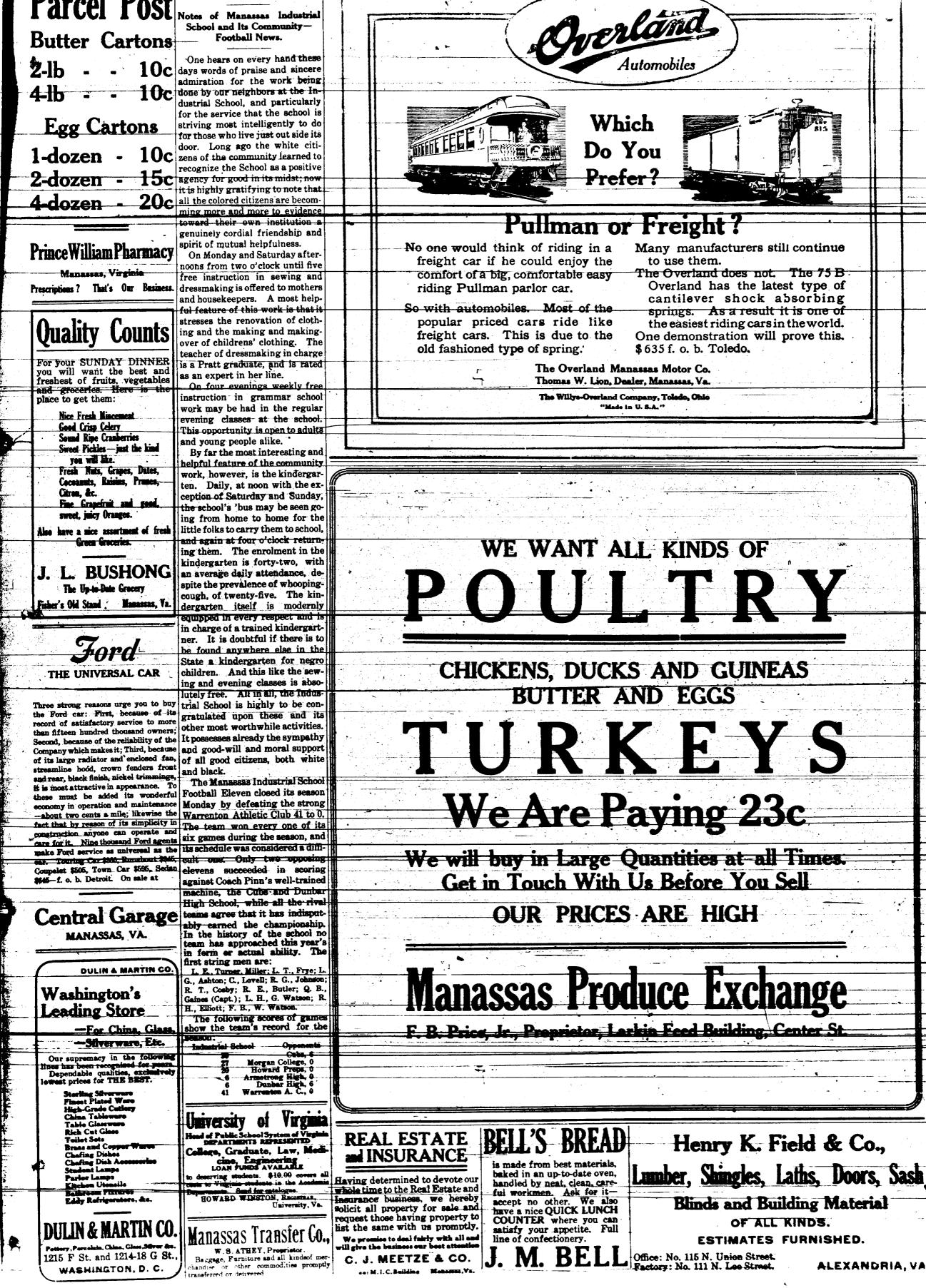
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ALEXANDRIA, VA.

#### HAYMARKET

The children of Haymarket are enjoying Thursday and today as holidays.

Miss Lillian Lightner and Miss J. F. Cockerille, G. H. Washingthe educational conference at Richmond.

Active preparations for Christmas are being made in our stores is spending the week-end at her and other places. The little ones home here. are looking forward to the holiday season with much eagerness.

Mr. H. E. Fleming, principal of the Haymarket School, Mrs. Fleming and their little son Bobbie, have moved from Manassas to make their home in Haymarket. his early re-

Mr. G. E. Armell has resumed his duties as foreman of the work his new boat during the week. on the Warrenton-Fairfax turnpike, near Centerville.

Mrs. Maggie Croson has moved her household goods from Sudley, where she made her home during the illness and death of her husband, the late J, B. Croson.

The interior of our new drug store presents an attractive appearance. The building has been remodeled and newly painted and is a credit to the village. A well is bein<del>g made, and when this is</del> completed water will be placed in the interior.

It is said that another business is to be established in Haymarket at an early day.

Mr. William M. Jordan spent the first of the week in Baltimore, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spinks. of Woolsey, visited their daughter, Mrs. Rose Fairmont, Sunday. Mr. John Rust, of Fairfax Courthouse, was the guest of Mr. A. B. Rust Sunday. Capt. J. R. Rust was a business visitor at Strasburg during the week.

Mr. Ross Bragg, of Nashville, Tenn., was a Haymarket visitor Monday.

#### GREENWICH

Greenwich and Nokesville met in a joint debate at Nokesville Saturday evening. The subject was Resolved, That foreign immishould be prohibited. The affirmative was argued by Mr. W. R. Hooker, of the Nokesville Bank. and Prof. E. S. Napier, of the Nokesville-high school, while the negative was ably defended by Miss Courtenay W. Davidge, of Washington, and Prof. D. D. Ball. of the Greenwich high school.

Mr. Hooker opened the debate

Miss Courtenay Davidge, of Washington, spent Saturday night at "The Grove." Misses Lucile Taylor, Anna Mayhugh, Elise Dulin and Messrs.

Mary Louise Rector are attending ton, J. W. and R. L. Ellis spent Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Reid. Miss Carrie Lee, of Nokesville,

> KEENEYES. CHERRY HILL

Mrs. M. A. Bushey, mother of pendent Hill Council, Order Fra-Mr. W. G. Bushey, was seriously ternal Americans, which were We are glad to welcome them, moved to Providence Hospital, J. M. Bell, of Manassas We regret to report that little Washington, where it was stated Bobble is quite iii and hope for that her hip bone had been broken.

Mr. G. E. Soutter will launch This boat was built by Mr. Herbert Bland and will be used for

passenger and mail traffic to Maryland. Mr. S. G. Crane is spending morning by Elder Smoot. the Thanksgiving holiday in Bos-

ton. Mass. Mr. John Hicks recently completed a porch on the front and

one side of his residence. His home is located on a high elevation of ground, a few hundred yards from the railroad, and affords a beautiful view of the Mr. and Mrs. F. Weber. Potomac and surrounding coun-

trý. Mr. Charles R. McDonald, superintendent of schools, was a school house. A very interesting visitor at the Cherry Hill School one day last week.

Mr. G. E. Soutter and her cousin, Miss Inez Allen, visited in Washington Saturday. Mr. Charles Snyder and Miss Katy Buker, both of Washington, were married last Wednesday morning at St. Dominic's Church and later came to Cherry Hill, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Russell. Among the other guests pres-

ent were Mr. John Snyder, brother of the bridegroom, and Miss Annie Buker, sister of the bride. Mr. Snyder is a nephew of Mr.

and Mrs. Russell. The young couple. left on an evening train for an extended his home near here. tour of the North, They will be at home after December 1 at Md., visited his parents at Foster gration into the United States 2618 Eleventh street northwest, Hall Saturday. Washington, D. C.

#### WATERFALL

Mrs. R. R. Smith is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Parke Torbert, in Washington. Ashton, the small son of Mr.

and Mrs. Howard Bell, has been quite ill of pneumonia, but is now

INDEPENDENT HILL Miss Dorothy Merrill and Mr.

Leslie Merrill, who are attending school in Manassas, are spending the holidays with their parents at Springdale.

A corn shucking party was given at the home of Mr. Philip Weber Friday evening. After the cornshuckers completed their work a very enjoyable evening was spent in dancing.

A large crowd attended the Thanksgiving services of Inde-

injured by a fall last week at the held in their hall on Sunday. The home of her son. She was re-services were conducted by Rev.

Mr. R. C. Linton spent Sunday with his family at Lochlynn. Mr. Worth Storke is spending his Thanksgiving vacation with his mother at Independent Hill.

Mrs. Katie Luck is on the sick list this week. Services were held in the Old

School Baptist, Church Sunday Mr. Ray Fairbanks spent Sun-

day at Springdale. Miss Lillian Garrison is confined

to her home by a sprained ankle. Mr. George Oleyar visited at Mr. Weber's Sunday.

Mrs. Emma Carter spent Sunday at the home of her parents,

The Hayfield School and Civic League will meet next Friday evening, December 8, at the and instructive program is being arranged, the principal feature of which will be a general discussion of "What We Should Know About Our Community."

Hayfield School closed Wednesday for the Thanksgiving holi- be as follows: Sunday School at days.

The November roll of honor for Hayfield School, Miss Myrtle Mer- day, December 7, at 7:30 p.m., rill, teacher, is as follows: Bessie Lowe, Rae Luck, Annabel Merrill, Howard Luck and Lillian Greenwood.

BUTTERFLY THOROUGHFARE

Mr. Levi Gough is quite ill at Mr. James Jacobs of Ardwick

Mrs. Charles Butler, of Newport News, who has been visiting relatives in the neighborhood, has returned to Washington, where she will spend a few days. Mr. Jack Crewe, of the U.S.

N., is with his parents at Chestnut Hill

Mr. C. H. Keyser is spending ne time in Philadelphia.



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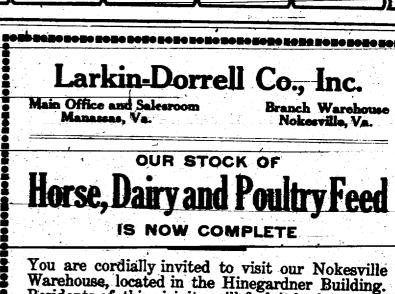
**CLIFTON** 

Services at the Clifton Presbyterian Church, Rev. Alford Kelley. pastor, for the coming week will 10 a.m. Subject: Jesus Christ, the First and the Last. Thurslecture on California and the Pacific Coast, illustrated by 70 stereopticon slides. Visitors from the vicinity are invited to both services

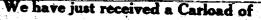
The ladies of the sewing circle of the Baptist Church will hold an oyster supper Thursday evening in the old hotel for the benefit of the church. The public is urged to attend and help the cause.

The ribbons for the winners in the recent community fair have arrived and will be distributed Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the auditorium at the school building. All patrons and friends of the school are invited to be present

Mr. William H. Richards, jr. has been home for a few days

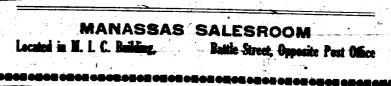


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and was answered by Miss convalesci		Mr. Arthur Crewe recently.		BETHEL	
Davidge Prof Nanier next took Mir. Dev	verty Boley spent a few	spent several days at Clifton.	W. D. Alchards, at ned Gables.		FORESTBURG
	ashington recently.	spent several days at Chillon.	Mrs. Clyde Mathers has gone	en an anna an A	
	Q D OLL I TO AL	Mrs. Jenette Claggett and her	Mrs. Clyde Mathers has gone to Washington for the rest of the	Supt. Charles R. McDonald	Misses Gertie and Etta Tapscott
		little son Thomas, who have been	to wassingthe for the rest of the	vigited Rethal High School lagt	retuned Wednesday from a de-
Hooker took the rebuttal, but Gossom we		visiting Mrs. Claggett's sister,	winter.		
Miss Davidge and Prof. Ball al- bagging a	fine wild turkey on Fri-	visiting mite. Chaggett a sister,	Mrs. Joseph Lewis is visiting	week. We are always glad to	lightful visit to Washington.
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		their home at Cloverland,		he will come often.	a position in Washington. We
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