MANASSAS VA FRIDAY NOVEMBER 16, 1917

UNDER GERMAN

Manassas Boy Describes Life Near the Trenches-Boys Are Well Fed.

"All of the boys will be glad when the U.S. forces are in the field, George D. Adamson wrote during the ing, November 13. The president, summer from Somewhere in France to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Adamson, who live in Manassas. Young Adamson, who was then driving an ammunition track in the summer from Somewhere in France ing an ammunition track in the American Field Service, has recently william country's enlisted in the aviation corps of the United States Army. Extracts from Navy work under the auspices of the his letter follow:

"Yesterday we saw about thirty none came near him. Yesterday afternoon and again today we saw the Germans are on the French airplanes. This association endorses the cam-

a number of earlier field service men captain, three French soldiers were decorated with the croix de guerre. after which the captain made a short address. In the afternoon treeses from Morocco and Tunis played on drams, flutes and horns—a sort of hand and danced. Some of the boys played ball, and several of the offiers amused themselves with fencing. It was quite a sight to see all the foreign troops in their uniforms. Two dack men, from south of the Subara. danced some of their native steps. . .

"Airplanes, balloons and the boom of guns are so common that the boys pay no attention to them. Shrapnel pulls are frequent now. Last night we went up the hill back of camp and watched the star shells which go up a white light. Guns to the northeest ere beeming so continuously that it is almost one roll.

the net of the heat and could look bet arrest way due to the present action her, but no one has anything to kick the first time, but it is selde preserves, spaghetti, etc. When we go en a trip we are given cheese, a mall piece of chocelate, bread, carmed fee every day and sometimes now we have eggs for breakfast. We are Joplin, suspecting that forbidden retreated very well. Sugar must be freshment might be found nearby, suspecting that forbidden retreated very well. Sugar must be freshment might be found nearby, cussion, opened by Mr. R. A. Bast, the piece here and enoting one there should be great are saddy lacking. Mr. Crow immediately got in touch president board of trustees, Gaines that simply drop you off the end into

eared the lines and in the distance could see the star shells shoot into the air, first a red streak and then it broke and a sparkling white light appeared, suspended by the discovery of 196 plain, unlab. Mrs. L. J. Larkin, preside from an invisible parachute. After a cled pint buttles hidden in a corn 12. Agriculture in Our Schools as a military road and maintain it at Lynchourg. He was a moment they disappear. We went on shock. Mr. Crow loaded their find in Prof. H. W. Sanders, director of agri
they disappear. We went on shock. Mr. Crow loaded their find in Prof. H. W. Sanders, director of agriin the game unless we build the read. for an hour. The usual gun fire was his car and carried it to his home, leav. culture, Manassas High Scho in mogress and grew lander as we sp. my Mr. Hinton on guard to await the proached it. We passed through a dingy little town without a light, a fore he returned to the some the mechurch tower rising above the neighbeging housetops. In another half hear, driving through the dark, pass- placed under arrest. ing supply trains returning and traspe dreds of day-suis, each one with a light which made it look very commetable. Near have we present in Unable to give bond, he speet the deposit our load. I had just completed my work and prepared to be unleaded when a bettery to the right and about a hundred and fifty yards away opened fire.

ach fire felt like a blow in the chest. looked around us, and only at our infectory head back was there a place where guns were not firing. Star sheets twinkled in every direction. It was a cloudy night and in every-direction there were great flashes like sheet lightning. The whole universe seemed to rumble, the samouncement of the resignation speakers. About 200 yards sheed a green rocket of Rev. J. F. Burks as rector of Trinwent up and exploded, and dozens of ity Episcopal Church. Since my re- Meetine, who was elected to succeed from two to five each. carth. Immediately an entire bettery found in Mr. Burks a man and minin- a lead of two vates over his opponent, J. Countr, Measures, president; Mr. J. opened fire. A little farther on an- ter whom I could implicitly trust, and Mr. C. A. Sinclair, democratic nami- T. Flory, Nekseville, vice president other rocket went up and another hat I regard his resignation as little short nee. He was warmly applauded. tery opened. The climax had been of a calamity. His genial, but none Among the other speakers were Mr. secretary and treasurer. The execureached and inside of afficen minutes the less earnest and devoted spirit, Joseph H. Dodge, chairman of the tive committee is to be composed of and perhaps others. all was normal again.

"The concu

mion was so great that

German trench an othe German infan- from whom he separates in the line of Bryan Gordon, all of Manages, and Messrs. E. E. Hale and Mahlon try was trying to regain it. The ar- duty. tulers was forming a curtain fire for them to charge through. I hardly Think the made it. During the entire home we am not hear the white of a

CHURCHES MAKE PLANS TO AID IN WAR WORK

FIRE IN FRANCE Ministers Vote to Hold Mane Meeting in the Interest of Y. M. C. A. Campaign.

(Ray, H. O. Burr, Secretary.) The Ministerial Association of Prince William County met at the similar meetings to be held in Prince Y. M. C. A. A campaign is in progress at the present time throughout the shots fired on a German air man, but United States, the purpose of which

paign for the raising of \$2,000, the This is the Fourth of July. We the Army and Ravy work under the queta for Prince William County for marched through the town to where suspices of the Y. M. C. A., and that are. After a great deal of talk and a union mass meeting be held at 7:30 maneuvering, we formed a hollow p. m. Sunday, December 2, the secresquare and with the arrival of the advisability of holding such a mosting had servicesly been brought to the attention of the several churches and

The rassociation adjourned with prayer of Rev. T. D. B. Clark.

AUTOME CALCH

Supervisor Dawson and Magis trate Crow Find 198 Pint Bottles in Corn Shock.

A man giving the name of William E. Meison was brought to Managens for a certain distance and burn with Senday, together with 198 pint bot High School. ties of whickey which he was said to be carrying by amountable to his home at Hopewell Trills is the largest med Truining, Munnesses High School. food and sugar. We have always had been sufficient and offect it year age. The grades.

Justice William Crow. Mr., Dawson, county supervisor in

used in France. We have meat, spilp, Occasion district, was out turkey hunting when he saw a stranded Ford School. car on the Richmond-Washington highway, back of Dumfries near ment and coffee. We have ten or cof- Neabeco bridge. Supervisor Dawson made report to Magistrate Crow, of 9. Trustees' Convention should be sweet are sadly lacking with Special Police Officer Hinton, of ville district. This meeting at 1 p. m. the mud with no place to go. sugar and much higher than in the Quantico, and with Mr. Dawson they Thursday.

United States: Chocolate is plentiful, what the Handal and Thursday. visited the disabled ear. They learned lift to reach a mechanic to repair his

> return of the owner of the car. Befrom Washington and had been

The party repaired to Quantico in night in the custody of Mr. Hinton. Next meeting Mr. Quew brought prisoner, car and uniawful baggage to the courthouse at Managens, Mr. A. P. Liming driving the other car. Upon arrival at Managone Melson estployed

AN APPRECIATION.

wast sail was

I read with a sense of personal loss Round presided, introducing will insure him as warm a place in Prince William county republican the officers and Mesers. S. C. Harley "The cause of it all was that the the confidence of those to whom he committee, Hon. Thomas H. Lion, and W. T. Thomasson, of Managers French in the morning had taken a goes as he has made among these commonwealth's attorney, and Mr. Dr. F. L. Smith, of Sciatow, an

REV. T. D. D. CLARK, Pastor, Manassas Baptist Church.

Our subscription list is growing daily. Everybody welcome

TEACHERS WILL WEET WEDNESDAY

Invited to Attend.

(Charles R. McDonald, Division Sug

perintendent.1 Friday, November 21, 22 and 23. The way that gets close to all of us. other daughter, Mrs. W. C. Wagener. Nine hundred and forty-five male public and all interested are cordially What is the Manassas district going Funeral services will be held at citizens, between the ages of twestyinvited to attend. It is desired that, to do about it?

The institute officers are: President, Mr. Charles R. McDon-

Secretary, Miss Luke D. Metz. Stemegrapher, Miss Williette

Tellers, Miss Hattie R. Wille Miss Mabel A. Long. Ushers, Mr. John T. Dawson, Mr. H. E. Flemming.

Program. Music will be arranged by Mrs. 6 tay?

L. Hedge, ter graded schools.

...

al Schools: Miss Lais D. Mets. teacher Domestie Science, Manas 4. English in the Rural School

Miss B. Myrtin Grench, taucher Nor-

6, Class Drills and Primary Work. ment, Managas grades.

7. History in the Grade H. Osbourn, principal Managers High whole county. It would benefit every 8. Possibilities and Opportunities of

teacher Mill Park school

but sells at about twice, the price that its owner had caught a car School Fair? Prof. John T. Dawsen, gates and is to have a twenty-four asked in the United States, or more. Bound for Washington, asking for a principal Bethel High School. Gen-feet surface. As we become more a

boring corn field and were rewarded to the annual conference at Heanth. all strange, if we have such a read, agent of the American Scoting Ma.

12 Miscellaneous subjects.

MERTZE RALLY DRAWS CROWDS TO MANASSAS

Lieut Round Presides -Program of Addresses, Music and

A "harmony" meeting in cele bestion of the Moster victory in the recent legislative campaign was hald Saturday evening in Conner's Opera House. Prince William veters, tocether with their friends and the ladies of the community, came from grown section of the or large and enthusiastic

Mrs. Hervin U. Resp and Pred. Orville asses, presiding. The club plans to W. Benher, jr. Livet. George C. secure, as soon as it is posthe

The first speaker was Hon. C. J. herds of the members, fights cank cloudy to the turn to the Managers pastorate, I have himself in the House of Delegates, by The ufficers of the clab are: Mr. J

> Messrs. H. W. Herring, W. F. Hale Seese, of Nokesville. and S. H. Flory, all of Nokesville. Refreshments, consisting of ice

cream and cake, were served. Do you get The Journal?

OF NEW HIGHWAY End Comes After Brief Illness

County Association Will Hold Dr. Johnson Discusses Our Annual Inglitute Public A Chances of Getting on the Good Roads Map.

(C. R. C. Johnson.)

Bvery year the importance and The Eighth Annual Teachers' Insti- necessity of fine highways becomes markably good health until several tions concerning the drafting of men tute of Prince William County will be more apparent. Times of traffic con-days before her death, and had made for the National Army, the report havheld in the Bennett building, Man- gestion, such as we are suffering from plans to come to Manassas next week assas, on Wednesday, Thursday and right now, emphasize this fact in a to spend the winter months with an-

a matter of great interest to the gen shair factory, on account of a lack of T. D. D. Clark, pastor of the Maneral public. We, therefore extend to interest in establishing these things assas papers, country, was been in this member 245 were pronounced plant you a cordial welcome to all sessions, at Manassas on the part of the Mrs. Woodyard was been in this member 245 were pronounced plant.

Mrs. Woodyard was been in this member 245 were pronounced plant. Country in 1826. Before her marriage cally fit to serve in Uncle Sam's army. large enough to accommedate all who have we? Just the building of a fine to Mr. Newton Woodyard, who died and 73 were rejected. wish to attend, we will soon seek highway through here connecting us alx years ago, she was a Miss Cannon. larger quarters. So come and give us, up with Washington on the north, Culpour encouragement.

Surviving members of the family exemption claims; 108 were allowed and three daughters, Mr. and 45 denied. Twenty were the east.

Vice president, Miss E. H. On- to the biggest thing in the way of a Manassas; three grandchildren, Mr. only one passed by the bourn.

Clarence W. Wagener, of Fostoria, board was rejected at camp. Mt. act far as Atlanta. Can we af- of Maryland. ford to miss this chance to become link in the biggest thing in the coun-

We ought, all of us, to get busy demanus high and vicing ways and means to build our part of this road through Prince Wil-Disperintendent's Besign on limit county. There are three ways letted Work in Prince William that it might come through here from Warrenton, viz., by way of Gramwich Table: Topics of General to Chappel Springs and Millerd; by see by members of the institute, way of Shiton's Ford, Chappel Springs 3. Demestic Science Adapted to Ru- and Milford, or by way of Nokesville, Dristow and Milford. of these routes might be chosen is o the Brentsville district. Any of

in densidering these several routes of Supervisor Lindsay Dawson and Miss Grace B. Moran, primary depart- it should appeal to everyone as a duty to lay aside all selfish desires and one in the county and how much easier it would be to build a short highway (if we had one) than to try weight of the front part of the car cept iron and steel), 1; paper age the Rural School. Miss Minnie Swart, piece of road to connect with such a to get assemblers with a road under

This Bankhead Highway is to b 10. Should Each District Have a built the entire distance without toll 11. Organization of State Teachers' need just such highways as this for C. H. Walker, at Rectortown, and at Association and election of delegates the army's use and it would not be at the time of his death was southern 28; domestic and manual service in to have the government take it ever chine Company, with headquarters at and restaurant keepers, janiters, paras a sellitary road and maintain it at Lynchburg. He was a member of the term as in the game unless we build the re-No one is going to build roads for His first wife was Miss Mattie Car-Prince William county except the citi roll, of Rectorison, and his second PUNIS FOR WAR WORK sens of that county; and the sooner we get busy and do so, the seemer the Capt. John T. Ashby, of Deliaphine, Mr. Hetchless Placed in Charge outside world will come in and invest and spend their money to help us

DAIRYMEN OF COUNTY FORM BREEDERS' CLUB

Plans Made to Bring 75 Regio tered Cattle Into County Officers Elected.

The Registered Heistein Breed Chair of Prince William County wa organized yesterday at a called mestng of the Dairymen's Association at Music was rendered by Dr. and Nekosville, Mr. J. J. Conner, of Manlocate them, about 75 registered Holstein cows to be introduced into the

and Mr. W. R. Hooker, of Nekesville,

Theoday afternoon at the Piedmont Garage in Nokesville. Mr. Conner, man's Association, presided.

AT AGE OF NINETY-TWO

at Home of Her Daughter, Mrs. Edward Tyler.

Mrs. Amanda M. Woodyard died Wednesday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edward Tyler, sr., near Manassas, in the ninety-second year of her age. She had been in re-

It seems that there is an opportu-Mrs. W. C. Wagener, Mrs. Georgie peal. Belty at hand for us to get in, as a link, Bowman and Mrs. Edward Tyler, of

this country, viz., the Bankhead Ohio; Mrs. C. H. Wine and Mr. Ray-has been gucused and the entire mond M. Flerance, of Manassas, and are in training at Camp Lee.

Memphis, Hamisgham and Atlanta to three sisters, Mrs. Sallie Goedwin, of Memphis, Hamisgham and Atlanta to three sisters, Mrs. Sallie Goedwin, of Memphis, Hamisgham and Atlanta to three sisters, Mrs. Louisa Flerance, of in camp are married. The number of the Prince William land. ed the route is laid out and partly Manassas, and Mrs. Mary Arrington, mentiod men who registered is 365

Thomas R. Leachman Killed in Bedford County-Wife and Children Survive.

we, for many years promisent in Virginia business circles, was killed succedie; his were called and 30 in late Saturday afternoon near his farm' say High School a Chard probably would serve the most and turned ever an embandment miners, and other and turned ever, pinning the five oc. and the fall of the serve the five oc. At the first of the addition of the addition was destrict, 7; clay, given the contract of the addition of t driving his min five land, in company with his two small children, a representative of the motor company and a prospective purchaser dustries, 3; agricultural and impleof his property. The accident ocwhich wound acound a hillside. Mr. shops, etc., 4; lumber and furniture Leachman's body was crushed by the industries, 28; metal industries (see on his chest

Funeral services were held at Charlottesville Monday in the Methodist roads, 26; telegraph and telephone Church, Dr. Hamilton, paster of the companies, 7; other transportation, First Baptist Church at Lynchburg, trade and merchandise, 38; public officiating.

was Miss Alice Ashby, daughter of who survives. He is survived also be two daughters, and one son, Miss Conthe only child of his first marriage. Mr. Westwood assure to a man; two brothers, County Treasurer as president of the Prince Will J. P. Leachman, of Bristow, and Mr. county organization in charge of red C. C. Lunchman, of Managers, and six ing funds for the Virginia Was West isters, Mrs. E. L. Carrell, of Char-Interville: Miss Katherine Leache of Washington, and Mrs. Bessie L. El. ing and maintaining Y. M. C.A. h hot, Mrs. R. C. Buck, Mrs. Roberts for the soldiers and sailors of the Lynn and Mrs. J. F. Dogan, all of United States and its allies. The go

WILL CONTEST REECTION

J. Meetze, announcing that his elect at Nokesville Sunday morning and tion to the House of Delegates over Haymarket Sunday night. A spec to be contested on the ground of il- for a similar mass meeting at Manlegal voting. About seventoes votes your are to be announced later. are involved and the precincts named mission are Mr. W. F. Hale, of Nohaninclude Manaceas, Haymarket, Nelsus-ville; Mr. A. B. Rust, of Haymarket, ville, Wellington, Cathargia, Jeplin and Mr. Typon Janney, of Occoquan, The official count gave Mr. Meetne

a majority of two votes.

state' legislature which convenes at sleeping in French soil, honore. A preliminary meeting was held Richmond early in January.

who is also president of the Dairy- Journal, leaves this evening to spend a bugler bles that it is batteries a week with relatives near Culpeper. at the front bren remote guns

PRINCE WILLIAM DRAFT STATISTICS

Quota of 193 Selected from 745 Registrants-478 Farmers on the List.

The local board for Prince William county has just completed its talk ing been forwarded to Richmond was-

three o'clock this afternoon at the one and thirty-one years, registered this annual meeting of Prince Williams. We have lost out on several things, Tyler home and interment will be on June 5, Registration day. To checomy's teaching force shall become such as the army cantonment and the made in the Manassas cemetery. Rev. tain our quota of 103 men for the first draft, 332 men were called, only 14 of whom failed to appear. Of this

One hundred and forty-six men filed Surviving members of the family exemption claims; 108 were allowed John L. Woodyard, of Chase City, and charged by the district board on

Every man called reported and

whom 136 were called for...

Five aliens and one alien declare (with first papers of American senship) registered in the county. countries represented were Scot Netherlands, Norway, Austria gary, Turkey and Germany. The remaining 939 are native Au

icans. There were 142 colored registratile 82 were called and 30 accepted.

Four hundred and seventy-eight reg istrants were engaged in agric opted. Two were engaged in an

dustries, 7; clay, glass and stone infood industries, 3; iron and steel incurred at a sharp turn in the road, carriage factories, car and railread enafacturing ind service, federal or local employees, Mr. Leachman was the youngest sheriffs, policemen, etc., 14; professen of the late Col. I. T. Leeckman, of sional service (actors, artists, clergy-Prince William county. He was in men, lodge officials, charity workers, se time with the late journalists, dentists, physicians, medries, etc.), 53; laborers in go

of County Campaign.

Council of the Young Mon's Christi Association, to be used in establish for the nation has been set at \$1 60 Mil. of which Thrists's appear ment in \$400,000. Prince Will mare to said to be \$2,000.

Mr. Hutchison has arranged for the meeting in the interest of the we A Minclair, demospatic nominee, is from Rinhmond is expected. Pin

Other members of the county com vice presidents, and Mr. H. Thornt Davies, of Manassas, treasurer.

The first three American soldiers The matter will come before the killed in the trenches in France are American army and the pecarmy of France. The fag scrapped Miss Mary Larkin, editor of The caskets were lowered in the grave as

BIG PUBLIC AUCTION Valuable Live Stock

Having decided to discontinue dairying and having rented my farm about one mile east of MANASSAS, VA., on the Centerville road, I will sell at the above farm, at public auction on

Tuesday, Nov. 27, 1917

at 10 o'clock, a. m., the following personal property:

DAIRY COWS

12 head of very high grade Holsteins, all young, to be fresh soon; 9 high grade Jerseys, all young, to be fresh in the near future; 25 head of grade cows of various breeds, none of which is over 7 years old. These cows have all been tested and are all in good health.

HEIFERS AND BULLS

15 heifers, being almost entirely high grade Holsteins and Jerseys, and two registered Holstein Friesian bulls, one 4 years old, the other 3 months old

HORSES AND MULES

1 heavy draft team, mare and horse, dark bays, well matched, weight 1400 pounds, and 1 pair of mules and 1 yearling mule colt.

CORN WILL OFFER ABOUT ONE HUNDRED CORN
BARRELS OF CORN

SANDWICHES AND COFFEE SERVED FREE TO EVERY ONE

FREE! From my grade Holstein heifers I have selected FREE! one which I will give to the person who holds the lucky number. With each purchase made at the sale, I will give to the purchaser a chance on this heifer and after the sale the person holding the chance or number drawn will be entitled to the heifer.

TERMS:—Sums of \$10.00 and under, cash; over that amount a credit of nine months will be given, the purchaser executing interest bearing, negotiable note, with approved security.

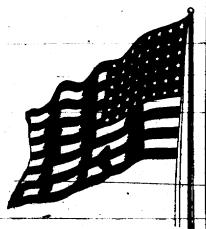
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SUICIDE AND WAR

Statistics carefully compiled for a life insurance publication show that the number of suicides within the past Press forward, soldiers, on your high year, far from having been increased by the fact of war, have actually undergone a decided decrease, as compared to the normal annual death rate resulting from this cause.

Explanations are naturally forthcoming which attribute this record to various material causes. One has been that the prevailing condition of prosperity through the high wage rate Go forth, my sons, where Death has produced by the war has operated favorably. Another attributes a measure of decrease to the advance care of the government in selecting for war purposes only those who would leave few or no dependents behind.

These and other considerations doubtless played their part in affecting the totality of the record. But reasons outside of the purely material realm might be brought to bear with equal weight upon the subject. In all likelihood the decrease is largely attributable to the fact that no reality is so perilous as the situations which can be conjured up by a vivid imagination. The fact that the consc tion law has been followed by the suicide of a few of the drafted men a anmher of wives and even an occa singal maiden aunt merely strengthens the argument. All of these suc cumbed to the fear of the nonexistent rather than to an actual present peril.

Shakespeare has well covered the situation in the soliloquy of the meiancholy Dane. To be or not to be tortures the mind unoccupied with the real active elements of being. It is when the resolution lacks vigorous employment that its native hue be comes "sicklied o'er with the pale cast of thought." Never was the reason for being more patent than now, and many who otherwise would have considered shuffling off have been caught up in the healthy currents of action. They are too busy for suicide. If another aspect be needed to round out without healthful promptings, it may be found in Swift's melancholy picare of the Struldbrugs, with w nothing was so certain as endless life, but who were far from being rendered happy by that circumstance Waskington Post.

DECOMPONE THE ALIEN

It has been stated that Presiden Wilson, by proclamation, will soon require every alien enemy within the United States to register. This is on of the most important and effective means of safeguarding the citisenship the enemy. Most of the fires in munition plants and warehouses are be leved to be traceable to the reside of the enemy population which un present conditions is almost beyond

After a recent explosion it was said, and apparently in all truth, that 800 workers of German and Austrian allegiance had been employed by the officials of the company, which was furnishing its product to be used in the war against Germany and Aus-

Our American reckiesens habit of taking hig changes and gleeying in them, uncurbed may lead to greater risks than we have dreamed

A definite knowledge of the exist ence of alien enemies and their whereabouts, with a regular report from each to federal authorities, should be of incalculable benefit to the nation.

WR WANT TO KNOW-Who is the most popular citizen e

Manassas, and why? Who is the most useful citizen of

Manassas, and why? Who is the most charitable citises

of Manassas, and why? How to you, yourself, line up on

(Apologies to if E W)

AMERICA TO HER SONS

send you forth-but I too water! am your comrade where

shrapnel rains! I bleed with you lest Freedom's

great heart drains! know what issues wait upon your

legions-I know that heaven and hell are joined in France!

must mach with you when in those dread regions he dreams of God are beating your

I send you forth"—no, rather, you were praying That I should let you lead me

seas! heard your voices plead through my delaying,

Your clear young eyes saw first my destiny!

led me to your vision! You cried to me to make the sac

You spurred my wakened soul to its decision And then you gave yourself to pay

the price! endeavor-

Your road is mine, wherever lies your goal! Sail on, brave seamen!

cannot sever Your spirits from the grapple of my soul! Winged warriors, I shall soar on eagle

highest heaven, that we may not part!

his dominion You cannot fare beyond your tion's heart!

Flanial M. Handerson, of the Visi lantes.

BILL'S IN TROUBLE.

've got a letter, parson, from my away out West, my of heart is heavy as an anvi

in my breest To think the boy whose futur I once so proudly planned Should wander from the path o' right an' come to sich an end! told kim when he left us only three

He'd find himself a plowin' a mighty creeked row miss his father's counsels,

his mother's prayer, too, But he said the farm was hateful, an he guessed he'd have to go.

know ther's big temptation youngster in the West, But I believed our Billy had the

age to resist, when he left I warned him the ever-waitin' snares

lie like hidden sarpins in life's nathway everywhere But Bill he promised faithful to be

keerful, an' allowed build a reputation that'd make

His letters came so semebow sort o' knowed That Rill was a trampin' on a mighty rocky road,

how my head in chame, An' in the dust'd waller his ol' de honored name.

He writes from out in Denver, an' the story's mighty short; just can't tell his mother; it'll crush her poor ol' heart! An' so I reckoned, parson, you might

reak the news to her Bill's in the Legislatur,' but he doe say what for. -Denver Post.

ONLY A VOLUNTERED

Why didn't I wait to be drafted And he led to the train by a band And put in a claim for exemption. Oh, why did I hold out my hand?

Why didn't I wait for the banquet? Why didn't I wait to be che For the drafted men got all the ere While I am merely a Velence

Nebody gave me a hanqu Nobody said a kind weed. The pull of the engine, the ex the wheels

Was all the good-here I heard,

To be trained for the next half

And in the scuffe forgotton I was only a Volunteer.

My little boy sits on my knee, And asks what I did in the great war, And his wise eyes poor up at me, will have to look back into ti

That at me so trustingly peer, And tell him that I wasn't drafted-I was only a Volunteer.

-Philadelphia Evening Bulletin

MAKES APPEAL FOR SOLDIERS

I shy with you—to save the world Mr. Lion Appoints Committees to Receive Contribute for Recreation Fund.

> To the Editors of the County Papers: The letter appended hereto explains itself; and as it makes an appeal in behalf of our boys who have gone to the front, I feel that it will not fall upon deaf ears in the effort to raise Prince William's portion of the "War Camp Community Recreation Fund," which is \$600.

You, as publishers of your respective papers, are in closer touch with our county than any other sources, and recognizing your generosity in a worthy cause, I appeal to you to give this call a prominent position in the next issue of your respective papers, and thereby appeal to the good people of our county to read the appended letter and give to the local committees herein appointed as liberally as they can, without material sacrifice, or injustice to themselves.

We have something over 100 boys in training and in service of the nation. who are fighting our cause and who have sacrificed their all, and it is as little as we can do for their protection and material advantage to give to this cause, thereby helping those who are so near and dear to us. In this connectison it would not be out of place to say that the apportionment here requested does not amount to the sum of \$6 for each young man who has given his life, as it w nation's cause; so let's do our best and as early as practicable, for those we hold so dear and who have, if need be, sacrificed their lives to uphold the principles for which we contend and the honor of our nation:

In order to facilitate the raising of this fund I have taken the liberty, without having the opportunity to confer with all, by authority of the appended letter, to appoint committees in the several vicinities of our county, and would request that any and all who may feel disposed to contribute to this worthy cause, hand in their respective amounts to the one designated as committee of their neighborhood, which said committee will receipt therefor, keep an accou sames of those contributing, will be certified to the Central Committee, who will have the disbursement of this fund and have in charge the case and welfare of our hove who have done so much, and need to be surwithin our power. The co are named as follows:

G. Raymond Ratcliffe, Managana L. Frank Pattie, Manassas; W. Hooker, Nokesville; Free, Nokesville: Tyson January, Occoquan; W. S. Lynn, Occoquan; R. C. Hammill, Woodbridge; E. P. Davis, Headley; C. E. Clarke, Minnieville; G. M. Ratcliffs, Dumfries, E. J. Parry, Quantico; William Crow, Joplin; Tyler W. Lynn, Kopp; C. M. Horton, Orataville: Aden; Rev. J. R. Cooke, Greenwich; Dr. T. G. Brown, Buckland: W. M. Coorge Ayres, Stone House; T. R. Cal leher, Rickery Grove: R. R. Gosson Waterfall: P. H. Sauden, Cathernin: E. N. Pattie, Catharpin; P. M. Cole.

you will permit me to urge that each of raising as much of this fund as shoodily at you can, and make report to the undersigned as early as practicable, and by so doing we will have the satisfaction of knowing that we have been engaged in a lat dertaking and one tending to relieve and make brighter the Hose of the young men who have given their lives for our benefit.

THOS. H. LIÓN. The letter mentioned by Mr. Lien follows:

You doubtless know that there are at least 200,000 soldiers and saliors in the training camps on Virginia soil, the responsibility for whose moral and physical welfare rests on the Old Virginians.

While much money has been rai for the Red Cross, which undertakes to provide for the needs of the men on the battlefields, and for the Young Mon's Christian Association, that undertakes to supply the needs of the men inside the camps, very little has yet been contributed to entertain and safeguard men furloughed from the training camps.

On October 23rd, a national confermos composed of people interested in providing for the protection and entertainment of the men while on farlough convened in Washington, on call of the Secretary of " at. There

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is for SAUNDERS, the ment market man, is the Attention which is yours is the Unustal Service yes get. is the Number of pleased custemers met. stands for Delivery, which is here on the dol. for Ricioney, and that counts a lot; R stands for Right, and right if MEAT MARKET

Mr. F. A. Cockrell, who has been ill for some time, is able to be out

onfined to his how veeks, is able to be out again

-The ninety-fourth annual meeting

Miss Mattie V. Weir, daughter of Mr. E. Wood Weir, has accepted a situation in the Washington Navy

-Mr. and Mrs. Karl J. Austin have moved from their farm near town go. to the Austin property on Zebedee street.

-The Manassas Good Housekeepafternoon by Mrs. R. S. Hynson, at her residence on East street.

evening at Trinity Church, Manassas. disband.—Ex.

-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ward, who have been living on the Moss place, Gorps, U. S. A., who has been in a Bay Line passenger boats running strong work in many different fields. near Sudley, are planning to move training camp in Massachusetts, is from Baltimore to Norfolk. December 1 to Aldie, Loudoun county.

-The Guild of Trinity Episcopal Church met Tuesday afternoon. The ladies decided not to hold the usual hazaar on the first Monday in De-

-The name of Miss Virginia Nelspeiden, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Speiden, was inadvertently omitted from the honor roll of the Manassas graded achool

tist Church are making great preparper's Hall.

-Miss Katie N. Willcoxon, who has been teaching for several years in the Manassas graded school, left this Manassas, superintendent of the Woweek to accept a position in the United man's Missionary Union, Potoma States Department of Agriculture at Baptist Association, is attending the Washington.

-Miss Hilds Hottel. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hottel, left this week for Washingten to enter a business college. She is making her home with her sister, Mrs. William Wynkoop.

-An entertainment was given at supplied. Conner's Opera House last night for the benefit of the Red Cross. The program was The Old Southern Home stead," given by Capt. Tony Miller, Wansses. The robbing accounted last asisted by the Polk Miller quartet.

-Rev. J. F. Burks, rector of Trincalled Saturday by the serious illness of his brother, following an operation tion is critical.

Lieut. Percy S. Haydon, who has -The first instance in which a wo-H. Haydon, of Manassas.

music. Refreshments will be sold see and the proceeds will be used for the benefit of the school.

Lieut. Col. R. H. Dunisp, Major H. L. Roosevelt, Major P. H. Torrey, her stay in Managers was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Fex. Lieut. R. L. Nelson and Lieut. C. D. Miss Isabel Kelley at the Manne. have been appointed game wardens

day at The Plains, where she wit ent, will be present. Other services has been visiting his mother, Mis. W. nessed the laying of the cornerstone will be held at Buckhall, Saturday M. Rice, returned this week to his nessed the laying of the cornerstone of the new Grace Episcopal Church, evening at 7:30; Midfand, Sunday at post in New York state with Masonic ceremonies. The trowel Il a. m.; Aden, Sunday at 3 p. m., and

-Henry Burr Button, son of Prof. and Mrs. H. F. Button, of Farmingdale, Long Island, enlisted in the Maval Reserve when war was declared High School two years ago.

assas Chapter of the American Red ernment prohibits the use of open Cross will be held at the Town Hall cars for certain purposes, including cock, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Mem- the construction, maintenance or re. W. R. Myers, during the week, leavbers and others who desire to join pair of public and private highways, ing Tuesday for the Methodist con-

-The Woman's Auxiliary of Trini-Wednesday afternoon with misks. r. property of Mrs. Bessie D. Chark, op Burks at the Rectory, with a large posite the Methodist church. Mr. ed Sussey and Methodist president, Mrs. William Vogt, gave an postoffice. Mr. W. J. Ashby, who has been interesting account of the annual meeting of the was held recently at Charlottesville.

of the Baptist General Association of Idahe, has filed application to enter in France and on the sea, and three Virginia will convene at Roanoke Mon- the army service as a Y. M. C. A. barrels of jellies, jams and preserves fight for America in the world war, hospitals of France. The Red Cross James F. Birkett, of Manassas. He contributions pouring in from every another who is making preparations to that a complete list of contributors will

-At a meeting of the Warrenton ers' Club was entertained Wednesday stockholders in person and by proxy Reed "bone-dry" act. Orders have Rev. J. F. Burks will hold services its stock is above par, but believing ning from a wet state into a dry state wether is a sister of Messrs. R. S. Sunday morning at St. Anne's Me- that interest would decline sooner or without a warrant. The order was and George H. Smith, of Manassas. merial Chapel, Nokesville and Sunday later, the majority thought it best to issued as the result of wholesale raids

> -Lieut. Brown Metcalfe, Engineer preparing to leave with the American troops for France. Lieut. Metcalfe is geodetic survey.

Miss Martha M. Strother, of Markham, and Mr. John M. Douglass. of Aidle, were married in Washington Wednesday. The bride is a former student of Manassas Institute and has Davis, of Bristow, and Mrs. J. R. B. ations for their annual dinner and be- Davis, of Manassas. Mr. Douglass is saar on Thanksgiving day. The ba- a junior member of the firm of J. E. zeer will be held as usual in Con- Douglass & Son and a graduate of the ABOUT PEOPLE WE KNOW engineering department of Washington and Lee University.

> -Mrs. Westwood Hutchison, of tata W. M. U. meeting at Danville.

-Mrs. J. P. Lyon shipped this morning 47 comfort bags to Prince William boys at Camp Lee. The bags were contributed by individuals through the Manassas Chapter, Amer ican Red Cross. All of the drafted

-Mr. Marvin Simpson, who is employed by Mr. L. E. Beachley, is the victim of the latest theft reported in last week. Friday night at the Simpson home near the coal bin and Mr. Simpson ity Episcopal Church, returned last lost about \$25, a watch valued at \$20 night from Roanoke, where he was and a bunch of keys. One of the keys happened to be his key to Beachley's store and next for appendicitis. His brother's condi. Beachley forestalled further trouble by placing a new lock on the door,

been stationed for several months at man has served on a jury in Virginia Fort Leavenworth, Kans., has been occurred in the circuit court of Alexordered to join his regiment at Column. andris, Judge J. B. T. Thornton prebus, N. M., November 19. Lieut, siding, when Miss Cora Duffey was se-Haydon is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. lected by counsel in the case of Lens Duffey, who is deputy clerk of Alex Manassas visitors Friday. -There will be an entertainment at andria county, is well known in Man-Woodpine school-bette on Friday ages. She was made forewarm by will include necitations, dialogues and in favor of the plaintiff, allowing her

-Miss Margaret C. Worthington tion, during the week has been Dr. Harry B. Lee, whose resignst-classes at the Presbyterian Church T. D. B. Clark. tion as rector of Christ Church, Char- Saturday afternoon and left on the lottesville, is now in the hands of the following Menday for her home at their three children, Ernest, Marien Dr. Lee has served the Charlottesville for a week under the auspices of the church nearly twenty-eight years: Gypsy Smith prayer circle, which is Mrs. G. A. Thumon a composed of women of various denom- at the home of her sister, Mrs. B. inations. Miss Werthington during near Alexandria, where the wide

Prince William county heard of super- will be held at the church Saturday Waterford, Loudoun county. afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. Dr. A. -Miss Maggie Smith spent Time. S. Hammack, of Dayton, superintend. Liout. Everett L. Rice, U. S. A., who used was the same George Washing. Hely Communion will be observed to the United States fish communion will be observed to the United State

-Dr. C. R. C. Jehnson, of the Town A. P. Ferguson, of the Riverton Lime Mr. and Mrs. Ira E. Cannon. purpany, which explains why the cunner on U. S. transports. Mr. But. for the streets. "Referring to your and his daughter, Miss Blanche Cole, "Referring to your and his daughter, Miss Blanche Cole, "Referring to your and his daughter, Miss Blanche Cole, "Referring to your and his daughter, Miss Blanche Cole, "Referring to your and his daughter, Miss Blanche Cole, "Referring to your and his daughter, Miss Blanche Cole, "Referring to your and his daughter, Miss Blanche Cole, "Referring to your and his daughter, Miss Blanche Cole, "Referring to your and his daughter, Miss Blanche Cole, "Referring to your and his daughter, Miss Blanche Cole, "Referring to your and his daughter, Miss Blanche Cole, "Referring to your and his daughter, Miss Blanche Cole, "Referring to your and his daughter, Miss Blanche Cole, "Referring to your and his daughter, Miss Blanche Cole, "Referring to your and his daughter, Miss Blanche Cole, "Referring to your and his daughter, Miss Blanche Cole, "Referring to your and his daughter, Miss Blanche Cole, "Referring to your and his daughter, "Referring to your and his daughter," "Referring to your and his daughter, "Referring to your and his daughter," "Referring to your and his daughter," "Referring to your and " recent order for crushed stone," of Independent Hill, visited at the writes Mr. Ferguson, "we find that ac- home of Mr. W. J. Ashby Tuesday. -The regular meeting of the Man-cording to a recent ruling, the gov-

-Mr. and Mrs. John W. Harpine, ty Episcopal Church held a meeting of Nokesville, have moved to the spent the week-end with relatives in number of members in attendance. The Harpine employed in the Manassas turned the following day.

The Manassas Chapter. week has shipped 172 Christmas pack- geant F. E. Hill, Governor's Island, ets for our soldiers and sailors, here, N. Y., have returned to their homes. worker among the boys who are to | for medicinal use in the convalescent Rev. Mr. Lewis, an Episcopal clergy- rooms on packing days presented a man, is the son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. scene of great activity, packages and has one brother already in France and section of the county. It is expected be available for publication.

-Attorney-General Gregory has Horse Show Association held Friday stopped the employment of drastic last in Warrenton a majority of the methods for the enforcement of the voted to disband the association and been issued prohibiting Federal agents more, passed through here Saturday sell the property. The association is from searching baggage and peckets in first class condition financially and of passengers on railroad trains rail- Ga., and Jacksonville, Fla. Mrs. Meriby Federal agents upon passenger EASTERN COLLEGE NOTES trains running from Washington, when wet, into Virginia, and upon the

a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hay- in the National Army who is envied don, of Manassas, and a former resi- among his less fortunate camp mates. dent of the Gainesville neighborhood, says a news letter to The Journal from His young wife is living in Washing- Camp Lee. A call for volunteers to ton, where he was employed with the go to France immediately to serve as field stenographers was made November 5, and from among the number of volunteers. Private Arthur W. Leith. Company E, 318th Infantry, was selected to go, Farewells were said and he left Camp Lee the following day The ladies of the Manassas Bap' been a Trequent Visitor of the Misses Private Leith is the son of Mr. and with others selected for the work Mrs. G. W. Leith, of Manassas.

Mrs. Pearl Hutchison, of Sudley

Mrs. R. B. Larkin and Miss Muriel Larkin spent Tuesday in Haymarket.

Mrs. J. R. Burkle, of Nekesville, w a Manassas visitor during the week.

Miss Agnes Herndon, of Catlett, spent the week-end with Miss Miss Miss Mamie Conner returned Mon

day from a plait to her sister in Alex-Mrs. Sadie Ward, of Sudley, visited

rejetives st Miss Ida Ransdell is visiting her sister, Mrs. Bodford Brown Uhler, in

Alexandria. Mrs. P. D. Lipscomb, of Bristow, made a shopping trip to Manassas

Mrs. G. B. McDonald and Miss Owens, of Brentsville, were Manassas visitors Monday.

Miss Lucy Hinegardner, of Nokesville, left last week to spend the win ter in Sebring, Fla.

Rawlett versus H. A. Mudd. Miss Brawner, of Hickory Grove, were

Mrs. H. M. Clarkson, of Baymorket, night, November 28. The program the jurymen and returned a verdict leaves today to spend some time with her son in Mount Washington, Md.

conducted the last of a series of Rible guest at the home of Rev. and Mrs.

copal Church in southwest Virginia: which were well attended, were held and Jack, of Dumfries, are spending Dr. Lee has served the Charlotterville for a week under the apprison of the day in Managers.

Dr. and Mrs. L. F. Hough and Miss -The First Quarterly Conference Marjorie Hough recently visited Dr. for the vicinity of Quantico by the of Asbury United Brethren Church Hough's sister, Mrs. Van Devanter, at

Mr. Ernest Ransdell, who has be Manassas, Sunday at 7:30 p. m. The traveling in the north and west with

Dr. Frank Hornbaker, of Occoun Council, has received a letter from Mr. their baby were week-end guests of

Rev. Harwood P. Myers, of Onanand to attend. The Town roadways, streets or sidewalks. We ference at Lynchburg. He will recounteered to have the might explain that the order is com- turn to Manassas next week. Mrs. in and comfortable for the pulsors with will prevent us from ex. Myers and their two little sons are

of the of Manassas, and Miss Hope Hill, of the past Baltimore; who have

Mrs. Charles Ford Brower, jr., returned Saturday to her home at Norfolk, after a short visit to relatives here. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Mary E. Wilkins, of

Rev. George W. Crabtree, of Catlett; Messrs. S. R. Lowe and Clifford Lowe, of Canova, and Mr. Henry ... Lynn, of Maryland, were guests of Mr. Lynn's uncle, Mr. W. J. Ashby,

Mr. and Mrs. Meriwether, of Baltien route to Augusta and Americus,

On Friday night there was a joint meeting of the literary societies at which songs, recitations and instrumental numbers were given. At the conclusion a lively dehate on the subject of Government Ownership of Railroads was given.

A practical scientific breakfast served to the male faculty of Eastern College by the domestic science class Saturday.

the meal was served in "caloric portions, based on one hundred calories for each individual article of ment dressed in the charming cos-club bids fair to become a highly imfood; thus by addition and subtraction each guest was able to figure how many calories his meal contained.

Great care was exercised that each guest's entire breakfast made a balance "ration."

The eight-course breakfast pro duced the essential nutritive feed valuce, viz., protein, fat, ash, carbohydrates, mineral matter- and water. This classification of foodstuffs yielded "calories of heat" which are very necessary to life, in order to supply energy, furnish body building material and to regulate the body

The entire cost of each cover was by twenty-four cents for the full eight courses. This was not a "war breakfast" but it certainly filled the war bill" for economy.

THE DEMAND OF THE DAY-

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

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ladies of the domestic science depart- every one had a delightful time. This teme of the organization

A member of the faculty voiced his appreciation and that of the other pluck. Last Saturday night, Mr. Lesguests with the following spontaneous ter Henry, Mr. John R. Hefter and

Ladies of the Domestic Science class, mass.

You needn't have any doubt or fears in years.

On Saturday afternoon the Latin-American Club had its first meeting, tist Church will hold an eyster suping, at which the different members per at the church Saturday evening, delivered before a considerable audience speeches in the English language to attend. on the subject of Tucatan, the state from which most of the members

Eastern boys continue to show their effusion of fall poetry delivered at Mr. W. J. Robinson, jr., determined the close of the affair:

| to walk to Washington as a factor of the fall of the close of the affair: to walk to Washington as a test of their powers of endurance and physical ability. The party left the college To each of you individually, and in at 7:80 p. m. and walked all night, arriving in Washington at 8:10 the next morning. Thus Eastern con This, is the best breakfast we've had tinues to show prowess along athletic as well as academic lines.

-The ladies of the Dumfries Bap-

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HIGH SCHOOL

Meeting of Athletic Association Members of Poultry, Corn and and han Brogram. News Notes.

was held by the Junior Auxiliary of ing opened with the Scripture reading ty Exhibit Day, Friday, November 23. by Miss Catherine Larkin, after which Rev. T. D. D. Clark led the school in a feature of the day. prayer. The president, Miss Sallie meeting.

the morning, Mrs. C. R. C. Johnson. who chose as her subject, "Why America Needs the Red Cross and cannot live by bread alone."

A reading, "The Spirit of the Red rivalry for honors is expected. Cross," was given by Miss Elsie Rosenberger. This was followed by a selection from the Red Cross Magazine by Miss Emily Round. Miss Dorothy Johnson gave a reading, "The Spirit of Joan of Arc."

Miss Mary Larkin, secretary of the Manassas Chapter of the Red Cross, another speaker on the program, was introduced by Mr. Sanders, agricultural director of the high school.

The school sang "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia." as the closing num-

A business meeting of the athletic association was called immediately after assembly. November 14. The husiness brought up was the payment of the Liberty bond which had been purchased by the association. It was finally decided that each member should pay 5 cents a week until the bond was paid for. The question of school yells and cheers was also brought up. Mr. Sanders urged the yells. Mr. Burchell Leachman was unanimously chosen cheer leader. After several other questions were settled the president dismissed the meeting.

The assembly-held Wednesday, Nohe Reformation. The meeting was presided over by Mr. Burke Steele.

Several songs and readings were given, bearing on the Reformation. A nistory of the life of Luther and of the Reformation were given. The meeting closed with the singing of America by the school.

The M. H. S. boys will meet the Warrenton basketball team at Warrenten November 28. The team will save on the six o'clock train in the esening. The girls are trying to arrange a game for the same night, but have not yet heard from the manager of the Warrenton team. All who can are urged to attend these games. he boys have several other games scheduled for the next few months. They will meet the Warrenton team again December 17, in Conner's Hall. They have two games scheduled with the Southern team, one January 5 games are to be in Manassas. February 16 they will play the Reming-

The athletic association has rented Conner's Hall for the season and both teams are practicing in the hall. A for basketball.

of Mr. Cannon.

dered for the boys arrived Tuesday existing objects, as well as witty sal-Reports for the first six weeks of chool were given out last week. The first and second rank in the classes Marion Burks, Miss Margaret Hammill; third year, Miss Emily Round, tractive display of Halless at devia Burke Steele; regular students of business section of this year, Mins Sallie Lorkin, Miss Pauline Carter; second year, Hiss Lanier Moran, Warren Coleman; first year, Rice Green, Miss Mariacia Brown.

for the address slip on the next copy of your Journal and see that the dollar has been properly credited. If the date has not been advanced the first as when there are few changes the If the third week comes and there is

er congressman from California, Mrs. chine, sewing table, sofa and heating Harvey Wiley, wife of the pure food stove, table, two beds ,two springs, five expert, and thirty-eight other mem- mattresses, four iron cots, large rug; bers of the National Woman's Party, washing machine, two washstands, marched from their headquarters to three mirrors, dish dryer, oil stove, the White House recently bearing ban-; carpet sweeper, two old oak bureaus, and were arrested and care canned fruit and preserves ried to police residuarters in relays of

Part in Events.

(Edited by Miss Elsie Rosenberger.) The county agents, and boys of the canning, corn, pig and poultry clubs, the American Red Cross. The meet- are making big preparations for Coun-Agricultural moving pictures will be

A long list of prizes, including a sil-Larkin, explained the purpose of the ver cup, and suggestions on the selections of the ver cup, and suggestions on the selections. tion of corn, were given in a recent is- swer this question at any time to Mr. Clark introduced the speaker of sue of The Journal in a special article your complete satisfaction if by Mr. C. A. Montgomery, county you'll pay a visit to this food farm demonstration agent. Mr. shop and when you become ac-Montgomery has been working up quainted with our excellent line Why the Red Cross Needs You." Mrs. enthusiasm for some time, and it is of groceries you will phone your Johnson also chose a text, "For man predicted that this corn show will be order in. one of the finest of the year. Keen

> Breeders of poultry and others who have pure bred fowls are urged to exhibit. Many prizes have been offered also in the canning and poultry clubs. Sprinkel's Old Stand Representative Carlin will give a prize of \$5 in each department, and other coveted honors in the canning club class include a canning machine offered by the Farm Canning Machine Company and 100 No. 8 cans and 200 No. 2 cans offered by the Virginia Canning Company.

Miss Lillian V. Gilbert, county home the poultry and canning clubs.

Among the Manassas folk who are Thomas H. Lion, commonwealth's at- ors, Satisfaction guaranteed. torney for Prince William county, and Mr. D. J. Arrington, clerk of the Manassas district school board.

The girls and boys are busy making exhibition coops, plans of which may be had on request from the county association to select some suitable agent. Poultry breeders and others with pure bred fowls are asked to exhibit cockerel and pullet or pen. No prizes will be offered in this class, but ribbons will be awarded.

Parents, teachers and friends are invited to come and see what the girls vember 7, consisted of an impromptu and boys are doing. Members of the program on the 400th anniversary of the Reformation with the Reformation of teachers and other pupils will march from the school grounds to the theatre.

MRS. SNOW ENTERTAINS HOUSEKEEPERS CLUB

Bethlehem Members and Their Husbands Enjoy Hallowe'en Feetivities.

C. E. L. Hodge, Secretary, B. G. H. C. Mrs. A. L. Whitney has written these lines in one of her sweet poems:

"When the spring winds blow o'er the

The same awest things lift up the same fair faces. Violet I shall have the

So it is with the months of the year and the other February 2. Both as they pass on in unchanging succession sion. Each season brings its special chestnuting parties and its Hallowe's festivities.

bers of Bethlehem Good Hopsekespers' Club and their husbands to to the guests of Mrs. Snow on Thurs-The boys of the first and third day night at one of the most unique years will start their manual training Hallowe'en parties we have ever ensork Thursday under the supervision joyed. In the society of witches, geblins and black cats we listened to gree-The uniforms which had been or some tales of ghests and other ni and were esgerly received by the hoys, lies motil the speeding moments brought us to a "call to the dining room" to which we repaired without first and second rank in the classes waiting for any "last call." We feast-were as follows: Fourth year, Miss ed our eyes upon a beautiful and ar-Mattie Athey, Miss Catherine Larkin; tistic table a la Snow. Time will not normal section of fourth year, Miss permit us to say more than that it was a sity to disturb its symmetry and at-

and tempting viands. At the close of the feest Mr. Round proposed an appropriate toast to Mrs. Snow and her assistants.

On returning to the reception hall When you renew your subscription the stairs. It was to The Journal by mail, do not expect followed by "Good Night, Ladies." a receipt mailed in return, but watch After the happy guests' "Anid Lang Syne," regretfully we took leave of our delightful hostess, carrying with us pleasant pictur ory's walls.

PUBLIC SALE.

For Sale at Public Auction on Sqturday, November 24, at 2 o'clock. in the Reid Building, Main street:

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Williams, of Petersburg, Va.
"Before I had finished the first bottle I was getting better and "That's a fine job," says the the iron seemed to drive the pain satisfied customer, whose print- right out of me. The second boting order has been filled by the tle of A-I-M helped me still more Journal's job department. See and now, since taking three botour work and get our quotations tles I am as well as I ever was demonstration agent, is in charge of on cards, letter heads, state lieved. The rheumatism is enments, envelopes, sale bills, pre- tirely gone and I gladly recomgrams, catalogs, etc. High mend Acid Iron Mineral to every fers are Mayor W. C. Wagener, Hon. grade printing in one or two col. body," continued Mr. Williams, who like hundreds of other people in this section, find damp weather and uric acid in the

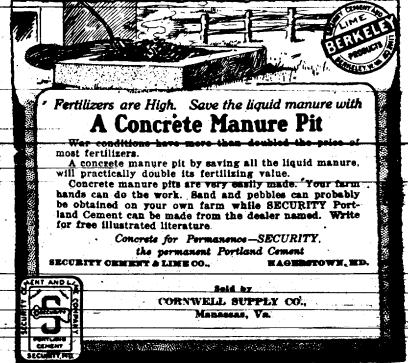
blood a hard enemy to fight once GOOD OLD RELIABLE Acid from Mineral, (natural

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CHURCH SERVICES

PRESENTERIAN Marassas Presbyterian Church, Rev Airord Relley, pastor.

Bunday School at 18 a. M. Subject ish's Prayer Answered. at 11 a. m. Suppos Heart, Soul, Strength and Mind.

Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. Subject, Our Denominational Foreign Mission Boards: Their History and Achievements.

Service at 7:30 p. m. Missionary address by Dr. Preston H. Edwards vice-principal Ewing Christian College, Allahabad, India.

Wednesday—Union service at 7:80 p. m. Lecture on Lether and the Reformation, illustrated with stereopticon slides.

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

stated above. Service at 11 a. m. Missionary address by Dr. Edwards.

Thursday-Lecture on Luther and

the Reformation, illustrated with stereopticon slides. Friday-Aid Society at 8 p. in. at the home of Mr. D. W. Buckley.

Greenwood Presbyterian Rev. Alford Kelley, paster. Sunday School at 2 p. m. Topic as

stated above. Preaching at 3 p. m. Subject, Heart Soul, Strength and Mind.

Bethlehem School-Sunday School at 2:30 p. m. Topic as stated above. LUTHERAN

Bethel Lutheran Church, Rev. gar Z. Pence, paster. Choir practice Wednesday

at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching at 7:30 p. m

Manassas Baptist Church, Rev. T. D. D. Clark, paster. Sunday Sunday Sch

morning service, 11 v'clock; R. Y. P. U., 6:45; evening service at 7:30. Wednesday-Prayer meeting

Rev. Barnett Grimsley's Appointments Belle Haven, first Sunday 11 a. m. Woodbine, first and second Sundays

Hatcher Memorial, second Sunda 11 a. m. and 7:80 p. m. Oak Dale, third Sunday 11 a. m.

Auburn, third Sunday 7:30 p. m. CATHOLIC

-All Saints' Catholic Church, Manassas, Father William Gill, pastor. Mass at 8 a. m., Aret and third Sun days. Second and fourth Sundays at damage to U. S. Mail pouch. 10:30 s. m. followed by benediction of

METHODIST

Grace Methodist Episcopal Church South, Manassas, Rev. H. Q. Burr.

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m., and

Senior Epworth League at 6:30

Rev. C. K. Millican's appointments

Sudley-First, second and fourth Sundays, 11 a. m.

days, 3 p. m. Gainesville-First Sunday. 3 p. m. third and fifth Sunday, II a. m.

Bristow-Third and firth Sunday

Woodlawn-Third and fifth Sun days, 8 p. m.

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Woolsey-First Sunday 8 p UNITED BRETHREN. Rev. L. C. Messick's appointments

Manassas-First and third Su 7:30 p. m. Second and fourth Sec-

Buckhall—Second and fourth Sun- miles

Aden Second and fourth Sundays, J. T. Syncox, same

Midland First and third Sandays, O. C. Hutchison, same

Under and by virtue of a certain deed of trust executed on the 15th day of January, 1917, and recorded in the clerk's office of Prince William County in deed book 69, pages 98-15, by L. F. and Irene Nichols, to secure the payment of two certain notes therein described, in the payment of which default has been made, the undersigned, trustee therein named, having been requested so to do by the holders of said notes, will offer for sale at T. M. Russell, four days setof said notes, will offer for sale at T. M. Russell, four days set-public auction to the highest bidder, on thing with treasurer

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22.38 acres and 10.75 acres, the former owing known as the home O. W. Hedrick, same 45.36 lot and the latter as the Wood lot, and C. S. Suthard, same...... more particularly described by meter and bounds in the Geo. J. Allen plat and survey of record in said effice in deed book 52 pages 62-8-4-5.

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COUNTY BOARD

Prince William Supervisors Transact Routine Meet Again Nov. 27.

The Board of Supervisors of Prince William county held its regular meeting at the county courthouse on R. Lee Johnson Thursday, November 8, the following Geo. W. Hixson, bell for tractor members being present: J. L. Daw- T. H. Athey, work on road.... son, chairman Occoquan district; J. T. Syncox, Dumfries district; McDuff Eimer Hixson, same Green, Brentsville district; O. C. Will Griffin, same Hutchison, Gainesville district; T. M. Russell, Coles district, and J. J. Conner, Manassas district.

Superintendent of poor granted increase of \$8 per month per head for adult inmates and \$1.50 per-head for infants for the period of the present war. Ayes, Conner, Green, Russell, Jno. N. House, same Hutchison; noes, Dawson, Syncox.

Supervisor Syncox authorized to grader for use of Dumfries district and furnish driver, paying for said driver out of Dumfries road fund, provided the government of the O. W. Hedrick, 25 days as supt. United States shall furnish necessary fuel and repairs. (Application of Major H. L. Roosevelt, Marine Corps camp at Quantico, for tractor to use for permanent road improvement be-

Appropriation of \$600 for county omen's and men's extension work, George Posey, same 1918. Ayes, Conner, Hutchison, Rus-

Next meeting set for fourth Tues day in November; future meetings to H. Reid, land damages be held on fourth Tuesday of each S. J. Wetherell, same month, instead of second Thursday. Clerk instructed to issue warrant for \$400 on special road tax fund, payable to W. R. Hocker, to supplent fund of \$1,200 raised by citizens

road improvement. Commissioners of revenue directed to extend taxes for county and district purposes on all property ass by state corporation commission, and file copy in clerk's office; clerk to certify copy to commissioners.

McDuff Green directed to buy lum ber for Ruffner's ford bridge and hav same repaired, reporting cost to board. J. T. Syncox directed to purchase lumher for leists for Dumfries bridge and

flooring for Neabeco bridge. Cleak instructed to jasue duplicate warrants to Standard Oil Company, to replace warrants destroyed by

Five U. S. Marines appointed special game wardens in and near Quantico. Clerk directed to draw warrant in favor of Champion Bridge Co. (\$1,300, S. R. T. fund) nothi full for bridge over Ch

R. T. Crouch, service as registrar, Hoadley precinct..... Chas. A. Barbee, 1 coroner's jury (E. D. Shack-

elford) Manages Journal Pub. Co., job work and adv..... part of salary as superintendent of schools for 6 mos. and four days settling treas-

urer's accounts 134.74 W. J. Ashby, repairs, supplies, etc., for courtheuse and july T. M. Russell, poor cinim ballets

A. H. Green, services on local board of review Westwood Hutchison,

J. L. Dawson, attendance and J. J. Conner, same . McDuf Green, same T. M. Russell, same

Thos. H. Lies, expense of trip SALE OF VALUABLE to bring R. E. Horrell to

C. A. Sinclair, 4 days set-

tling with treasurer..... Breatsville District Read Pur work and material

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James Blackwell estate, containing J. N. Robinson, work on teach 19.59 fog. L. L. Payne, same..... 21.37 O. W. Hedrick, lumber from Everett Marshall

Coles District Road Fund. H L. Tubbs, work on roads. . 14.00 James Luck, same 3.4.00 R R Harros samo

HOLDS MELTING Marshall Blackwell, same 4.00 G. A. Gossom, same Brown & Hooff, lumber for shed for road machine Lewis & Brown, repairing tools and machinery (cancelled by order of board) 20.75 J. H. Steele, work on roads ... 2.75

> R. Conway, same Rob Doleman, same Occoquan District Road Fund. Harbert Purcell, work, supplies, etc. for work on roads Special Road Fund. A. M. Yates, lumber for bridge 20.00 Father John, O. S. B., same... 2.77 Palmer Smith, one day's services to Occoquan district ... 5.00

> scoops and scrapers . Ed. Keys, lumber for bridge. 50.00 of roads Elizabeth A.Smith land dam-50.00 15.00 W. Marshall, same W. H. Reid, same 25.00 10.00

Mrs. Edward Lingle, same . Lewis & Brown, repairing took and machinery 15.00 A. P. Davis, same 15.00 Daniel Reid, same Daniel Reid and Samuel Reid, Emerson Brantingham Implement Co., note and interest. . 351.75 of Brentsville district for permanent

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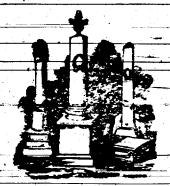
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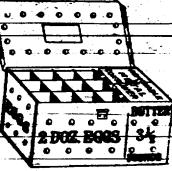
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What Military Training Doos for Boys.

"Well, here we are!" exclaimed Bil-No presenting his chum, Jimmie Col-

"Very glad to see you, Mr. Collins, said Uncle Dan with a smile.

"Aw," said Billie, "Just call him Jimmie. That's the only name be knows. He's the pitcher of our baseball nine, and he's some pitcher, too. Just feel of his arm." "Well," said Uncle Dan, feeling,

"That's a mighty good arm!" "Now, boys," said Uncle Dan, "what do you want to talk about?" "Well," said Jimmié, "I was down to

Galesburg a few months ago when the boys came home from the Mexican border. They looked fine. Everybody stood and how maniy they were. The hoys seemed proud to wear the uni form. I tell you their muscles were as hard as nails, I heard Banker Haskett say that the training and discipline the boys had had was exactly what every boy in the country ought to have, and that now these boys could get a better job at higher pay than they could have had before. Do you think that's so, Uncle Dan?" Thele Den replied: "I

friend who employs hundreds of young m. He always gives boys having he says it pays to do so. He finds more courteous; they know how to earry out orders; they are quicker to think and to act than those without he believed that six or eight months of intensive military training would



AFTER FIVE MONTHS.

two pictures are of the s day he calleted and the second after he had had five months; military train-ing. His home is in North Carollia.

earning capacity, and that it was the best investment any young men could

"Billie, if you will go up to my ro supreme drive against Germany, the let you see two photographs of the inter-allied conference will assume same young man, showing what only the Mexican becom did for him."

The bag was brought. Uncle Den.

here they are. They tell their ewn story and it is a mighty interes Five million American has a discouraged look; he has seen but little of the world. There was very little in his curroundings to bring him out. When he joined the colors and Sucie Sam took, him in the charge, He for him took on a new mean He saw a chalice to do semething From to Occasion Charles for he sensitive. He wake up. His captale care he is twice the men he was on he joined the army. This may Uncle Dan. "I can tell you, though, that war or no war, no one thing will do the young men of this nation so much good in so short a time as a few mouths of intensive-military training. 84.81 It sip a man to fight his own life but-107.92 fles in the business world as well as to defend his country and its mag.

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SMITHFIELD

The Civic League held its regular meeting Friday evening, November 2, the president, Mr. Briggs, presiding. The usual program of me tations was rendered.

Grace Flores Windsor and Mr. Cariton Hill were appointed to arrange the program for the next meeting, Friday evening, December 7.

Mr. Gilbert Comstock has returned to Mt. Union, Pa., where he is employed, after visiting friends and rel-

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Keys and children, of St. Elmo, spent Friday and Saturday with Mrs. Keys' father, Mr. A. J. Kincheloe. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Susie Cornwell, who expects to spend some time in St. Elmo. Mr. Willie Kincheloe, of Dumfries, was also a week-end guest of his father.

The many friends of Lucile Lunsford, who has been sick for two months, will be glad to know that she is improving.

Miss Harriet Simpson was a recent guest of Miss Lucy Kinchelos.

Misses Elsie Fairbanks and Harriet Simpson and Messrs. Roma Hayes and Ray Fairbanks attended the Hallowe'en entertainment at Forest Hill

Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Colvin and daughter, Miss Adine, of Washington, were Saturday night visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Lunaford, en route to Fanquier to attend the funeral of their sister-in-law. They were accomquier by Mrs. Colvin's mother. Mrs.

after spending a few days in New York.

Mrs. E. M. Briggs and her sister Miss Ethel Florence are visiting friends in Washington.

Miss Minnie Lowe, of Independen Hill, was a visitor here recently.

Mr. Bigelow, of Manassas neighborhood, was a Smithfield visiter day. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Russell and daughter, Janet, of Agnewville, and Mr. and Mrs. John Russell and little son, John, jr., of Minnieville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Russell Sunday.

sick. Mrs. L. R. Keys is still on the J. L. Hinton. sick list.

passed through here Monday. BOBBY COON.

CHERRY HILL.

Indian Head, and, spend the we end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. R. T. Ashby and Mr. A. S. J. E. Morgan.

peper last Thursday to attend the fu- Clarke Sunday. neral of his father, who died sud- Mrs. Fannie Brawner died Novem denly.

Messrs. Emery Morgan and Earl Charles H. Waters officiating. from Camp Lee last Saturday. The hold its monthly meeting at the Mrs. Robert Anderson, this we itary instruction which they are re- An entertaining program is being arand from their appearance ranged. Refreshi the training is doing them much good.

ton on business last Monday. Mr. J. G. Crane was in Baltimore

last Thursday and Friday on busi-Miss Mildred Russell returned home from school last Thursday to spend a fields.

few days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Russell.

ceiling in the Pentecest Church, where Mrs. J. M. Redges has returned on W. Va., is improving. this session of school is being held.

home from the Episcopal Ear, Eye and daughter, Mrs. E. L. Harris, of Moor- Times says that Mr. Harry King, who Throat Hospital in Washington, man's River, Albemaris county. weeks with her infant son, who, was

accepted a position with the Washington Fertilizer Company.

Mr. M. Bramell has been con his home for several days.

FORESTEURG

Farmers in this section are very busy husking corn. Privates Frank Davis and Wallace

Randall, of Camp Lee, spent the weekend at their homes near here. Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Abel are visit-

ing at the home of Mr. E. S. Abel periodly. this wee, returning from Washington

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kendall returned Tuesday from a short stay in Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. Ralph Proctor, of Dumfries, G. B. McDonald, near Brentsville. visited Sunday at the home of Mr. J. Dr. R. M. Ellison, of Washington, Ford Anderson, and Misses Irene Shir-

of the death of Miss Rosie Cornwell. | Mr. Walter H. Bowen was taken to Suntay

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INDEPENDENT HILL

The monthly meeting the beauti

reture on the Wall," by Mass range Miss Mary Reid spent the week bel Merrill; instrumental music, a song and a reading by Miss Myrtle Merrill.

Mr. C. A. Montgomery, county agent, made an address on the neces- at their old home, "Mount Ephraim." sity of cooperation and introduced Mr. H. W. Sanders, agricultural di- friends at St. Stephens Sunday. rector of Manassas High School, and Mr. K. R. Webb, official tester of the Prince William County Cow Testing Association. Mr. Sanders and Mr. is teaching in Greenwich High School, Webb gave interesting talks on work- recently visited Miss Mae House at ing together and efficiency along agricultural lines, as well as in other

walks of life. Mr. Michael Oleyar spoke to the at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. league members on their duty to the Thornton. league and the community. Mr. Oleyar said that the cooperation of every league member could make this the Virginia Lee, at Earlysville. finest league in the county. He told of progress along agricultural lines, of Nokesville, spent several mig-saying that five years ago the farmer this week with Mr. J. W. Holliday. of this community could not raise enough potatoes to est without shipping them in, and now in this immediate neighborhood three or four farm-

same is true in other lines. Miss Myrtle Merrill, of Joplin, spent the week-end with her parents here. Messrs. J. A. Hill and R. R. Hayes recently made a trip to New York to see Mr. Hill's son, Sergeant F. Hill, of panied from Mr. Lunsford's to Fau-the Iowa troops. Sergeant Hill, expects to leave soon for France.

ers could sell 1,500 bushels. And the

Mr. and Mrs. Fairbanks, Mrs. Mr. Roma Hayes has returned home Hayes and Mrs. Hill spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Hill.

Mrs. Holmes, of Richmond, recently ited her father and sister.

The farmers are making the mos of good weather and good roads. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Groff and their little giri were Managas visitors Sun-

Mr. Samuel Lowe spent the week end in Washington.

MINNIEVILLE

Mesars. Brady, Grover and Moltos Davis and Mr. Shaw, of Westche Mrs. Laura Possy has been quite Pa., are visiting at the home of Mr.

Mr. John T. Clarke left last weel Mr. Russell Bolton, of Alexandria, with other Prince William men for

Camp Lee. Mr. Roger La Hayne and Mr. Windsor, of Washington, visited at Min-nieville Saturday. They were accompanied home by Mrs. C. E. Clarke, who returned Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hixon, of Miss Estella Alexander made a busek- iness trip to Washington this week.

Boatwright, of Quantico, were guests Mr. G. E. Soutter was called to Cul- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E.

Mr. Oscar Bushey has accepted a po- Hill. She was about 75 years old aition at the Naval Proving Ground, Funeral services were held at Green wood Primitive Baptist Church, Dr.

Brown came home on two days' leave The Minnieville Civic League will boys are greatly interested in the mil-school house on Friday, Nevember 23.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dane spent clerking for Wood Brothers. Mrs. G. E. Sontter was in Washing. Sunday with Mrs. Bush Hores Agnewville.

CATHARPIN

Our farmers are busy in the corn-Mr. Roland Jones, of Alexandria, is

Mrs. H. O. Russell.

The patrons of the Cherry Hill wisiting his uncle, Mr. L. K. Lynn. ton visitor on Wednesday.

Mr. R. B. Conhing, who has been We are glad to see some work its selling in the Pentaceat Chareh, where daughter, Mrs. James White, at Val. two

spending nearly a week, visiting relative in automobiling. atives in the neighborhood, returned. The colored school building, also Mr. George Clark, of Dumfries, has to her home in Norfolk on Saturday one mile west of Gainesville on the last, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Warrenton pike, was completed in M. B. Wilkias.

visited friends and relatives in the Mr. Anderson, of Catharpin Catharpin neighborhood and lower Loudson the first of the week.

Mrs. Rosa Donohoa who has been on the sick list, is now somewhat better. "Uncle" Dick Payne, a worthy colored man of this community, died on

Our hunters have been busy and report' plenty of game, rabbits es-

BRENTSVILLE...

Creek, and his sister, Miss Claudia Eye and Throat Hospital in Washing-Mr. C. C. Dunn spent the week-end McDonald, are the guests of their ton, where she has recently underwith his mother, Mrs. Charles Dunn. | brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. gone an operation on her throat.

This community was sorry to learn Mrs. J. M. Owens, near Brentsville. ton, were guests at "Oakshade"

Mr. Filpa Williams recently lost a Washington respital Wednesday He

GREENWICH

mility meeting of the Civic and Civic League was held last Fri- and School Improvement League was Neal Shirley and Jennie Saleiba moday evening at Hayfield School. The held recently. Every one present entored to Indian Head, Md., on Thursprogram opened with the singing of joyed the address of Col. Robert E. day of last week and spent several "America," which was followed by a Lee, of Ravenaworth, which was both days with friends there a

> with Mrs. Mitchell Cook. Rev. J. R. Cooke, pastor of the

Presbyterian church, and his sister, Miss Sallie Cooke, spent the past week Mr. Irving Armstrong visited Mr. Lester Carow, of Savannah, Ga.,

is a guest at "The Lawn." Miss Muriel Arey, of Manassas, who

"The Evergreens." Miss Carrie Lee, who is teaching at Nokesville, is spending the week-end

Miss Helen Thornton has accepted the position formerly held by Miss

of Nokesville, spent several nights Mesara, J. T. and S. H. Thornton. Mrs. J. T. Thornton, Mrs. J. W. Hol-

liday and Mr. Irving Armstrong motored to Occoquan last Thursday." Miss Virginia Lee, who formerly held a position in Earlysville, is now teaching at Piney Branch School. KEENEYES.

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hrough here. Very few have escaped A district school board meeting was held at Holmes School Saturday after-

Misses Hattie Cole and Annah Woolfenden were guests of Mrs. T. W. Lynn Saturday.

week at the home of her father, Mr. Austin. Low cost. Thomas Woolfenden. Mr. E. S. Carney, who has been

is said to be improving.

den, were Belfair viniters Tucoday afternoon.

Baltimore Saturday, accompanied by kinds. Austin Corporation. relatives and friends, returning Stin-Mr. Max Weber, of Inde

Mr. Walter Woolfenden motores to ply to E. R. Conner. Menagers Monday. The committee in charge is prepar-

ing a good program, and arranging for the box party at Holmes School Saturday evening, December 1. DEINNY.

GAINESVILLE

Miss Ida Galleher, who has be

Mrs. Daniels and her little son, of Washington, D. C., visited her aunt Mr. Perry, of New Jersey, is the

nest of Mr. Grove. Mr. William Wine, of Haymarket, is

Mr. Macon Cave motored to The Plains Monday evening.

Mr. Henry Dulany was the guest of Mr. Bailey Tyler on Sunday. er Merbach. Mr. Bla Md. is visiting Mr. Robert And

this week

"Every little hit helps

Mrs. Matthis Moss is Visiting her? A recent edition of the Was is a former resident of Gainesville, is Mrs. Chas. Ford Brower, jr., after President Wilson's bodyguard when

Mr. Paul Wilson, of Washington, houses in the vicinity. It was build h

WATERFALL

Rev. W. L. Naff filled his regular appointment at Antioch on the go Sunday morning and preached an interesting sermon on "Patth," to a large and attentive audience.

Miss Flora Smith is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. E. E. Pickett. of Landover. Md.

Mr. Omar Kibler spent Saturday Mr. W. B. McDonald, of Happy Miss Nellie Gessem is at the Bar.

Mr. J. W. Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. was the recent guest of his sister, ley and Frances Anderson, Warren-

Mr. G. A. Gossom was a Washington visitor on Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. B. Clarke. ington, D. C.

urday.

FOREST HILL

The Forest Hill Civic League will meet at the schoolhouse this evening. A program of music and recitations will be given and addresses will be made by Mr. C. A. Montgomery, county agent, and Prof. H. W. Sanders, agricultural director of Manassas High School. The public is invited to attend.

The Honor Roll for Forest Hill School, Miss Myrtle M. Merrill, teacher. follows: Philip Abel, Odessa Proctor, Preston Anderson, Edward Anderson, John Proctor, Grace Abel, Daisy Doyle and Otto Liming.

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