Manassas Iourna

ESTABLISHED MAY, 1895

SRANGERS MEET

narian. Speaks at Northern

Vinginia Institute.

(H. W. Sanders, Secretary)

farmers on institute days.

Dr. F. L. Smith, government

veterinarian, stationed at Alex-

dria, spoke concerning "Tubercu-

losis in Cattle," in part as fol-

oldest known diseases of domes?

made in the Mosaic laws, and in

the eleventh and twelfth certu-

ries was fairly wer known to the

Arabian Rabis Enactments

against eating flesh of tubercu-

lar animals were made in Ger-

many as early as the ninth cen-

ments down to the present time.

that tuberculosis is something

new. This is probably due to

the fact that as recently as 1882,

the tubercle bacillus sign caus-

ing the disease was discussed

disease to be contagious. Since

an discovery, the importance of

measures has become suff-evi-

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Many people have the idea

"Tuberculosis is one of the

DRIVER BADLY BURNED IN AUTOMOBILE FIRE

AT COURTHOUSE Mr. Lipscomb's Colored Chauffeur is Victim of Expination -Car Damaged. Dr. Smith, Government Veteri-

A badly damaged automobile and a badly burned driver were The Northern Virginia Farmers' Institute held its regular nue near the Gatlenue harness prayer ordered by the Federal monthly meeting Friday, Decem- shop. The automobile was a Council of the Churches of ber 21, 1917, the meeting being Ford runabout belonging to Mr. Christ in America. Daily sercalled to order at 11:15 by Press. W. N. Lipscomb and the injursed vices have been held with little dent Hutchison. A short busi- driver was Jim Robinson, Mr. change of schedule except in the ness session was followed by an Lipscomb's colored chauffeur. place of meeting, but the congreinteresting and instructive pro- Robinson's face, head and hands gations present have been limgram. It was voted that in the are in a painful condition and he sted to thirty or forty persons. future the Domestic Science De. is fully convinced that he has A large attendance is expected at partment of the High School be had a narrow escape from fatal the final service on Sunday evenrequested to furnish a sandwich injuries. The upper part of the ing at Grace M. E. Church, South. lunch rather than a dinner to the car was devoured by the flames The topic suggested by the Fedwhich followed the explosion.

street, found trouble in cranking gations. 10. As the engine started he Rev. H. Q. Burr, pastor of the tic snimals, mention of it being violently backward-and in the South America. tury, which were followed by various other sanitary enactsuffering caused by the flames | Rev. Mr. Kelley will lead the and the other wound was unable service tonight at the D. B.

> It is thought that the explo- L. C. Messick will lead. was caused by the backsrin

were saved.

NIMMAN-BOWERS

Bolf St Mr. and Mrs. O. E. New man Weds Connecticut Girl.

"The loss occasioned from tuberculosis tremendous and Miss Ida May Bowers and may be estimated in hundreds of Rollint Enos Newman, both of thousands of deliars, such varied Bridgeport, Conn., were married elements as loss of weight and in Washington, Monday at the forced slaughter, impairment of home of the officiating minister, milk production and edibility of Rev. John E. Briggs, pastor of meat, and starility or transmis, the Baptist Church. The cere-Section and sister. Mr. an

iciae. Tuberculosis in cattle be. M. Newman, a member of the ized. comes doubly important when Connecticut legislature. He is the danger to human health is employed by the Bridgeport Hycontemplated, because by the draulie Company.

milk of some tuberculous ani- The roung couple visited Mr. mais the disease can be trens. Newman's parents here and left mitted to children and adults. hater for their home in Bridge-Various statistics show that one. Port

fourth of all manifest cases in -Owing to illness the Revchildren under five years are of bovine source; one-fifth in chil. Dr. E. B. Jackson, paster of the dren over fifteen and under six. First Baptist Church, was unateen years. Moreover, this dis ble to fill his pulpit last night, ease affects most domestic ani. He was taken sick yesterday aftermon and is confined to his bed "In view of these facts, the with a supposed attack of the importance of suppressing and grip. The service at his church eradicating the disease becomes last night was in charge of Judge apparent. The United States C. E. Nicol, who gave a most ex-Department of Agriculture cellent address on a topic selectlaunched a campaign against ed from the book of Revelation. T. B.," which, which the co-opera. It was highly commented upon tion of the stuckmen, dairymen by members of his congregation and farmers of the country, this morning who had the pleasshould be very successful. No ure of listening to him. Alexan-

"Suppression of the disease is —At a meeting of the town and Brentsville churches many, camp than its quota called for. ready well under way, and in council on Monday evening at the many thanks for the good things rtain circumscribed areas, Fown Hall the salaries of the en- which they gave me Christmas. eradication is being undertaken, gineer and his assistant at the Wishing them a happy and pros-named as food administrator for __Mr. W. N. Wenrich has pur- and obtain license to operate the By this method of eradication in power house were raised \$5 a perous New Year, and hoping the city of Alexandria. Mr. chased the Dixie Theatre from same by making application to circumsoribed areas it is hoped month each. The usual month-that God may bless them.

WEEK OF PRAYER **CLOSES SUNDAY**

Last Union Service Will Be Held at Grace Methodist Church --- Short Addresses.

The severe weather of the past the net results of an explosion week has seriously affected the Monday evening on Railroad ave- local observance of the week of eral Council is "Missions in the Robinson had parked the car Heathen World Generally," and to do an errand, and returning, to the service is also the occasion of make the trip home to the Lips- the quarterly union missionary comb residence on north Main meeting of the Managas congre-

stepped to the running board and church, will speak briefly on Afwas in the act of entering the car rica; Rev. J. Halpenny, of the M. when the explosion occurred and E. Church, will speak on China a spurt of flame struck him full and Japan; Rev. Alford Kelley. in the face. The flame was fol- of the Presbyterian Church, will lowed by a missile which he was speak on India and other countries were represented as fol. and to ask justice at the hands which has been a haven for countries of Asia, and Rev. L. C. Mes. Miss Katherine Larkin of the lawmakers." left its imprise in an ugly gash sick, of the United Brethren ... Miss Katherine Larkin of the lawmakers." on his forehead. He was thrown Church, will speak on North and

ta stop the are. Persons from a Church on 'Home Missions. The ase nearby came to his rescue service tomorrow. Missions and the working parts of the car Among Moslems," will be held at the Presbyterian Church. Rev.

MEMBERSHIP GROWS

Members Added Daily County Headquarters From Catharpin.

Echoes of the Christmas memmembers of the enrollment com- onstration agent. entering into it. Stockyanl re-ence of the bridegroom's brothharpin, leads the out-of-town by rabbits and mice, it should be Mr. Sands thinks that helders of and the supply has been distribmembers, with an enrollment of done immediately," says Mr. bank stock should be treated uted as in triets from 16 to 18 per cent of Mrg. J. L. Moser, of Manassas. . twenty-eight. Eleven were se- Montgomery. "During such with the same consideration. will permit. Mr. Newman is the only son cured at Nokesville through Mrs. weather as this, and during the "I understand," said Mr. The graded school, scheduled "In recent years the disease of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver E. New-W. R. Free, ten at Occoquan and next two or three months, the Sands, that the Auditor of Pub- to open on Wednesday, is closed. has been continually on the in- man of Managers. He has been Woodiffelge by the Occoquan rabbits are likely to entirely gir- lic Accounts and the executive until Monday, January 7, on accrease and the effort to evercome in Bridgeport since his school- branch and fifteen members have die young fruit trees. Adequate assistant to the tax board are count of the cold. The children the most important aims of med. his home with his uncle, Hon. C. been reported at Agnewville, protection may be afforded by unequivocally in favor of a law went to school Wednesday morn-

sue are;

Millican, Miss Myrtle Merrill, ly by removing all rubbish from month." Mrs. W. H. Haydon, Miss Janie around the tree trunks." Flaherty, Gilbert Whitmer, Miss Broaddus, Mrs. S. C. Richards, Wilson Friday celebrated his ing during the frigid weather, the hills and the jingle of sleigh-F. Ward, Miss-Lillism Hutchison, White House, as the war-time don, chairman, has forwarded to MUST HAVE LICENSE Haislip, P. S. Buckley, Miss Ruth daily reutine. Buckley, Miss Gertrude Buckley, and Miss Bessie Jeffries.

A Card of Thanks.

Sincerely

NEW YEAR'S EVE Carols Sung and Patriotic Pro-

gram Presentéd in Conner's

Opera House.

The Community Christmas New Year's eve in Conner's Lail, when the carols were sung rendered. The opening representative of the paper. mber was a chorus, "Ring Out,"

Misn Wheeler, Italy.

Mrs. A. A. Hook, Mrs. W. of the program.

YOUNG FRUIT TREES SHOULD BE PROTECTED intangible property."

mittee throughout the county of nothing has been done to ditor of Public Accounts have by telegraph, asking permission have not submitted complete re- protect the young apple trees suggested a decrease from the to confiscate it for the town. Perwhere a branch is being organ- placing wire netting or poultry placing the shares of bank stock ing to ressume their studies after wire about the trunks, or even by on the same footing with other ten days' Christmas holiday, but Members reported since the wrapping them with newspaper, intangible property." announcement; in last week's is- burlap or anything of the kind. "Bankers throughout Virginia building and the children were The latter method is probably are in accord with the views ex- dismissed without an invitation Mrs. W. H. Spencer, H. L. the most practicable where there pressed by Mr. Sands and the to pneumonia and kindred ills. Hundley, Mrst H. L. Hundley, are a few trees to protect. Mice matter will be forcefully placed. The ice harvest it que of the Rev. C. K. Millican, Mrs. C. K. injuries may be prevented large before the Legislature next few compensations of the sesson.

Portia Moran, Miss Beulah Bak- Coincident with the taking cy call from Camp Lee, where has been too frigid for the er, Miss Ethel Evans, Mrs. T. J. over of the railroads, President many of the soldiers are suffer- youngsters' sleighing frolics on Miss. Claudia. Donohoe, J. E. sixtp-first birthday. No special the Alexandria committee of wo- bells is rarely heard. Mauck, Miss Clara M. Lamb, G. ceremony was planned at the men knitters, Mrs. Dabney Hern-Paul V. Portner, Mrs. Ross Dos. rush of work makes impossible the camp two trunks filled with to OPERATE MACHINE ohoe, Harry Dunn, Mrs. Howard any deviation in the President's knitted articles. The trunks

tire quota of drafted men into the clothing Mr. John W. Hern- of registration and license to It is with great pleasure that I Crowder says. The state also trunks. Mr. Herndon proposed proved March 24, 1916, reads in take this privilege of extending has the distinction of sending to turn them over immediately part as follows: "Every owner to the good people of Oak Dale twenty-three more men into to Major Samuel B. Moore, for of a machine on or before the

-Judge C. E. Nicol has been

MANY BANKERS FAVOR **EQUALITY IN TAX LAWS**

Believe That Intangible Proserty Should be Taxed at Uniform Rate.

Declaring in favor of uniform tax rates on intangible property, bankers of this vicinity are in ree has been illuminated every hearty accord with the views might during the holiday season. recently expressed by Oliver J. ressive vice-president of the Nad a short patriotic-program tional Bank of Manassas, to a

"Bank share holders want to ild Bells," by Mrs. Hodge's be placed in the same class as reau's prediction that warmer Readings given included other intangible property own- days were due, the thermometer he Story of the Other Wise ers," said Mr. Hutchison. "Banks has refused to rise. The ground by Miss Marion Burks, have always been recognized as has been covered with snow for "When Freedom from Her necessary instrumentalities of days. The sun at times has untain Height," by Miss Sallie the government, created and shone brightly, but the temperachartered for the purpose of aid- ture is anchanged. Mins Lily Sutton, Mrs. T. F. ing the government, and the leman, Mrs. C. J. Timmons share holders of bank stock want discouraging lack of facilities to Mrs. Cleveland Fisher took to be treated just as stock hold- make the supply available where t in a pantomine, Holy ers in any other corporation. It it is most needed have been the ght," while Miss Ethel Evans is to be remembered that many most serious aspects of the situof our shareholders have no ation. Many families have been The most pretentious number voice in the government. You almost without fuel sind some "The Dance of the Nations," would be surprised to know the have been forced to depend onich closed with the singing of amount of stock in our bank tirely upon oil heaters which are

Miss Helen Haislip, Eng- He said further: "Uniformity for supplies, and for the many d; Miss Mabel Lyon and Miss in the law, and the taxing of school girls who come to Manas-Entity Maitland Round, Scot. shares of bank stock at the same sas on the trains, has been closed land, Miss Dorothy Johnson and rate as other intangible property part of the time for lack of wood. Mine Elsie Rosenberger, Ireland; is a contention that the bankers. The housewives of the com-Mes Dorothy Sanders and Miss of the state will make at the munity have spent hours each Minjorie Brower, Russia, and coming session of the General day thawing out trains water the Kathleen Spies and Miss Assembly. Oliver J. Sands, prespipes and others less feedurate ident of the American National have sent for the personal to se I Bank, and chairman of the taxe, sain the damage where the

Mrs. 3. T. H. Hodge had charge Bankers Association, says Own- A few days ago it was discouers of the bank stock simply ered that three carloads of biwant to be placed in the same tuminous coal had been on a sidclass with the owners of other ing in the Mangasas yards for

A warning to farmers, calling the tax rate, Mr. Sands calls at son immediately started an inbership drive reach Red Cross their attention to the importance tention to the fact that bank vestigation and when nothing headquarters at Manassas every of protecting young fruit trees, stock is taxed at \$1.50 on the could be learned of the destinaday. Many reports came in af has been issued by Mr. C. A. \$100.00, while other intangible tion of the coal, Mayor Wagener ter the close of the campaign and Montgomery, county farm dem- property is taxed at 95 cents. got into communication with Recently the Governor and Au-State Fuel Administrator Byrd

contained 105 sweaters and a like Mayor Wagener has invited Inumber of trunch case, wristlets, the attention of automobile own-Virginia is the only state in and helmets. In order to obvi- ers and drivers to the law which the Union that has sent its en- ate any delay in the delivery of requires. each year a certificate camp, Provost Marshal General don was placed in charge of the operate a machine. The act apmerly of Alexandria, for imme-first of January, in each year, or diate distribution.

Frank Lyon has been appointed Mr. Thomas W. Lion, who has the secretary of the commonfor Alexandria county and J. P. operated the moving picture the- wearth for a complicate of regisatre here for several years.

SOUTH IN GRIP OF COLD WAVE

Fuel Scarce as Well as High and Many Suffer — Water Pipes Freeze.

A cold wave, such as Virginia has rarely felt in the recollection The last, carol service was held Sands, of Richmond, said Mr. of her oldest inhabitants, has Westwood Hutchison, the prog-gripped this section for more than week. Zero weather has been followed by zero weather, and in spite of the weather bu-

The scarcity of fuel and the merica." Miss Sallie Norvell held by widows and orphans, for almost valueless in the extreme kin was Liberty and the na. whom it is our duty to speak cold. The woman's rest room

several weeks. Mayor W. C. "Discussing the inequality of Wagener and Dr. C. R. C. John-

it was impossible to heat the

In many parts of the county ice houses have been well stocked -Responding to an emergen- for the summer needs. The air

before he shall commence to arerate his machine, shall register that we amb license to operate.

en themselves.

to from the entire country of the by reports overe made and bills!

one has more to gain than these dria Gamette.

* REV. I ARNETT GRINS JAY

Claburn for Fairfax county.

SHE WILL GUIDE YOUR WAR WORK

Ask Your Home Demonstration Agent for record in conserration Activities.

Consult the home demonstration agent in your locality about your war work. She may have just the information or the ideas you need in planning your program of helpfulness this year. Home gardening, poultry clubs, conservation activities in regard to food and clothing, child untri- Lacey Act and Migratory-Bird able to steer accurately and autotion, household conveniences, marketing-these are some of the subjects on which the temonstration agent can furnish information to women and children. She is the clearinghouse of ideas along these lines for the community. Here are some of the things the home agents are doing.

The function of the home demonstration agents cooperatively employed by the state agricultural colleges and the United States Department of Agriculture is to promote by every practicable means household comfort fine of \$400 and costs, the maxi- very complex. One of them and thrift in town as well as mum penalty of \$200 on each of shows the distance of the submacountry homes. This is done by two counts, was imposed. Thir- rine on a graduated scale, the inencouraging among women both ty-two cases were disposed of by dicator responding electrically productive activities, such as the courts, resulting in 29 con- to the sound from the submahome gardening, poultry raising victions and the imposition of rine's propellers. The variaand the like, and conservation fines and court costs amounting tions of distance are shown with activities, such as food preserva- to \$1,522, and in one a jail sention, care of clothing, use of tence of 30 days. Twenty-two home conveniences, and the like. of the cases reported were for il-As a result of work along the legal shipment of quail from a first line during the past year, number of the Middle Western involving the advocacy of a home garden for city as well as coun- Carolina are now the only states try families, the production of that permit hunting for market. vegetables was enormously increased. The great increase in the home-grown preducts by canning and like methods.

The Conservation Campaign

states the home demonstration outside of the package. agents are conducting campaigns to encourage the economical use The federal migratory-bird stitutes for wheat flour and givand fats, as well as wheat; exsugar is discouraged, and substi--conomy and health.

monstrated food preservation lations abolishing spring shootand the proper care of clothing, ing. thave served as a clearingmuse for the exchange of ideas For administrative purposes

home demonstration agents. evidence sufficient to convict. They aid in giving publicity to housekeeping.

teaching child nutrition and fur-MICROPHONE HAS KEEN nishing guidance for menus that supply economical and nourishing food.

In some cases the city curb markets movement has been the home sell and the consumer to buy.

encourage the starting of remun-thority on technical information, point of explosion. erative industries for women.

FEDERAL GAME LAWS

Law Generally Observed.

of game, are becoming fewer are placed below the water close each season, there being only 45 to the keel of the vessel and anknowingly receiving game ille- happening. gally shipped in interstate com- The detection instruments merce. In one of these cases a used with the microphones are states. Louisiana and South Interstate Shipment Illegal

That part of the Lacey Act production of garden products covering interstate commerce in has resulted in increased home game makes it unlawful to ship consumption of such products, or transport in interstate comthus improving the dist and remerce any wild animals or birds ducing the demand for transpor-killed or shipped in violation of tation, and has naturally stime the state, territory, or district lated interest in conservation of laws. This includes the interstate shipment of skins or pelts of wild animals illegally taken in any state. Packages containing Under war conditions special furs, when shipped in interstate emphasis is being placed by commerce, must be planty markhome demonstration agents in ed so that the name and address many localities on campaigns of the shipper and the nature of for food, income, clothing, and the contents may be readily ashealth conservation. In many certained by inspection of the

Bird Law Observed

of wheat and meats. They are law, under which seasons for the teaching the use of partial sub-adequate protection of migratory birds are prescribed, is now ing special attention to the care generally observed. Reports reand use of meat and milk, laying ceived from game and fish comparticular emphasis on the missioners is others give evimany uses of the latter. Many dence of a very marked increase demonstrations are being given in the number of wild waterfowl of methods of conserving sugar and shore birds in most of the states since the law became efessive use of butter, meat, and fective, March 4, 1913, and that wild fowl have become unusually tites for these are suggested. tame in spring and thousands This is being urged both as a are breeding in localities where war emergency measure and he they have not nested for many ause of individual benefit in years. The consensus of opinion attributes these greatly im-In some states the home dem- proved conditions to a general enstration agents not only have observance of the federal regu-

States Cooperate

and methods of the housekeepers the United States is divided into n each neighborhood. The in-13 districts, new under the suerest in labor-saving devices for pervision of 16 migratory-bird he home has been shared by the law inspectors, who, with the asmen of the household, who have sistance of 186 federal wardens, aided the work materially by enforce the regulations in cobmaking such conveniences ac- nection with state officials. Durcording to the directions given ing the year 208 cases of violathe home demonstration tions were reported, which makes a total of 859 cases to date. The The woman's auxiliaries of the violations reported by no means State Council-of Defense, as well approximate the number that as other organizations, have been cocurred, as it is often imbeen of great assistance to many possible under the law to secure

the work, creating community - Cantonments throughout the interest, and premoting thrift in country are being searched to secure all colored men with tech-Many home demonstration nical training now in service for agents are cooperating with the formation of an artifiery regscreen reachers and parents in iment at Camp Meade. Md.

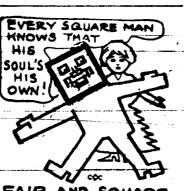
Fighting German U-Boats.

Two of the methodeshy which accom

English experts have lately so perfected the use of the microphone on anti-submarine vessels says the writer, that they are matically down on the submarine, while formerly they were Violations of the Lacey Act, unable to locate a vessel beneath relating to interstate shipments the surface. The microphones cases reported for the fiscal year swer the same purpose as the ending June 30, 1917. The ma-microphones of a telephone. By jority of cases were for the in-listening to the beat of the subterstate shipment of wild birds, marine's propeller they can deshipped. Four cases were for has the slightest idea of what is

EARS FOR SUBMARINE device shows whether the enemy is on the port or starboard side, British Have New Device For The electric magnet hand moves to the side on which the sound is loudest and the ship is guided Prince William county, Virginia, Manassas, Va., will be held at its

stration agents and their com- the British are effectively fight- When the proper spot is mittees. as a means of getting ing the German submarine are reached bombs are dropped in style of Laura V. Stone vs. Stone the purpose of electing directors food from farm to kitchen at by the use of new microphone di- the same manner as from airprices inducing the producer to rectors and explosive bombs of planes. Their under-water force sioner of Sale therein named will other business as may proper. enormous power, according to a is so great that they can destroy Efforts are also being made to writer in the Tidningen, an au- a submarine 150 feet from the



FAIR AND SQUARE

Every man whose appetite is in game animals, and hides of fur- termine the exact location of the working order and whose actions bearing animals illegally killed or enemy and attack him before he are on friendly terms with his intentions can really call his soul title to be withheld until said his own. A man's health has a purchase price is paid in full. lot to do with his disposition and said payment the quality of food he ests has a lot to do with his health. See the pure food arguments we've cooked up for this grocery store.

Manassas, Va.

REAL ESTATE

offer for sale, at public auction, come before the meeting to the highest bidder, in accordance with the terms of said de- Dec. 8, 1917. cree, on

Saturday, January 12, 1918, at 12:15 o'clock p. m., in front of The Peoples National Bank, in stockholders of The National the town of Manassas, aforesaid Bank of Manassas will be held in county and state, all that certain tract or parcel of land, lying and being situate in Dumfries Magisterial District, aforesaid county, adjoining the lands of Detrick, the transaction of any other bus-Baker and others, and near Cherry Hill, and known as the Chas. Stone home place, and containing, more or less,

142 ACRES

Terms:-One-half cash and one-half in twelve months, the purchaser executing interest bearing bond on the day of sale for said deferred payment and The purchaser may anticipate

H. THORNTON DAVIES. Commissioner of Sale. I, G. G. Tyler, Clerk of the Circuit Court of aforesaid county, do hereby certify that bond, with approved security, has been ex-ecuted in the aforesaid suit as provided by said decree of sale. G. G. TYLER, Clerk.

marvelous accuracy. Another PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE Annual Stockholders' Meeting. To the Stockholders of the Peo-

ples National Bank: Please take notice that the an-Under and by virtue of a de- nual meeting of the stockholders cree of the Circuit Court of of the Peoples National Bank of entered at the December term, banking banking town of 1917, m the chancery cause Manassas, Va., on Tuesday, Jan. therein depending under the 8, 1918, at 11 o'clock a. m., for et als., the undersigned Commis- and for the transaction of such

G. RAYMOND RATCLIFFE.

Annual Stockhollers' Meeting The annual meeting of the its hanking house Tuesday, January 8, 1918, at 11 o'clock a. m., for the election of directors and iness that may properly come before the meeting.

L. FRANK PATTIE. Dec. 8, 1917. Cashier.

Everything Good to Eat

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

COME IN AND BE CONVINCED

D.J. ARRINGTON manasas, :: Virginia

I "MORE THAN TWO MERCHANTS IN MANASSAS? YOU don't say! Well, I have been living in the county for six months and the first thing I did was to take the county paper to get atquainted with the situation. I saw the names of two merchants and was a little surprised because I had expected to find more business at the county seat. Twenty-five or thirty, you say? Why don't they advertise? I have been so busy with a mail order catalog for the last six months that it is nearly worn out and I was just about to send for a new one from Chicago. Many thanks for the tip: 'I like to trade at home, but a man can't be blamed for sending to the city when the business fells of his own comn publicity so stendily that he doesn't know they're

I This little conversation (more truth than poetry, to be exact) is printed on this page of THE JOURNAL as a respectful sugrestion to Manassas morchants who have goods worth admeti ing. Our circulation is the introduct in the county and we do not hositate to speak of its quality: Your advertising will be READ BY THE READERS YOU WANT TO REACH.

<u>I OUR BOOKS ARE OPEN TO INSPECTION AT ALL TIMES</u>

I IP YOUR ADVERTISING IS BACKED BY, SOUND BUSI-SULTA

railroad service as a whole is not

considered a money-making en-

ownership than Americans

would consent to turning the

postal service over to private

Estimates show the Govern-

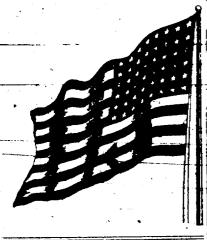
ment Printing Office will use

100,000,000 pounds of paper

costing about \$4,000,000, this

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A BAS LE CAFARD!

To worry is to sin, declares an Episcopal bishop. And we hold his preaching to be sound doctrine. This enlightened churchman is the Rey. Charles Edward Woodcock, bishop of Kentucky. He reminds us of the great triple doorway of the cathedral at Milan. Over it you may read three ity. Moreover, to excite inter- of control, said! inscriptions. Above one portal est in any approaching meeting . "It was thought to be in the you read on a sculptured cross; and bring out a full attendance, spirit of American institutions moment." Over another door- advertised in advance. And later was necessary through private way you read: "All that pleases when it is "written up" in the management, and if zeal and abilus is but for a moment." While county papers, its lessons are ity and patriotic motive could over the greatest of the three brought afresh to the minds of have accomplished the necessary doorways is carved this writing: readers. A good local correspon- unification of administration it is everlasting." Now, this good late agricultural and community complished, but no zeal or ability theology happens also to be good progress. If a farmer has bought could overcage insuperable obmedicine. Physicians assert that a pure-bred cow or bull, or paint-stacles." man may shorten his life ten ed his house, or doubled his cum This comment relates solely to that simple teaching of the door- in the county paper. prophy. This wrinkled trouble or farmers' club, it should be ment ownership of the railroads. cock, "if they had a real trouble, sided" at the punchbowl! for it would save them from hundreds of woes called into being by an abnormal fancy." And

camps, I have seen them at their this war, but democracy, as Rus- it must then be assumed that the drills. None realises the dan sia's unhappy condition attests, railroads will never be disintegers and the seriousness of these may be well-nigh strangled by grated. They will remain under days better than they. They do Socialism. When the war is over one control, and since the nationnot regard the situation lightly America, too, will have to meet al security deposits upon the inor superficially, but they are not the test of Socialism. Colonel tegrity of the railroads, the only with good cheer.

lies of our champions to try and aright." Where will the matien roads as a national property than for all of us to realize that worry trial comes, if not in the South, private steckholders. The peois a sin because it is a waste of the South which gave to us our ple will prehably decide that inand moral too. These are truths still predominantly American people is in control, the ownerfor peace no less than for war, and which cherishes the tradi-ship likewise should be in all the Collier's.

LOCAL PAPER

suggestion again, with the fol- local Socialist body whose pro- tion; the railroads are more fought and as nobly lowing editorial comment from ceedings were transacted wholly commonly patronized in every The P. The South The South life the that some of our county readers old stock, sturdy in its America. Rates are reduced Subscription, \$1.00 A Year in Advance may feel inclined to respond to canism, and cherishing national while service is improved. Rail-

pass along to our readers. He ary Socialism.—Leslie's.

pen an editorial urging upon farmers the importance of seeing pears in the local paper given rise to much speculation same as the American attitude more, the rural people fail to co-purposes only, and will be remov- do Germans regard the railroads. operate with the local editor in ed at the cessation of hostilities, Germans would no more think of seeing that reports of church without any attempt to bring turning railroads over to private gatherings, educational meet-about government ownership. ings, secret order affairs, and If the distinction between con-

willing to undertake this service, more accurately estimated. if given the proper co-operation. President Wilson, in his state-"All that troubles us is but for a it is important to have it fully to attempt to do everything that That alone is important which dent can also do much to stimu-would certainly have been ac-

the bishop goes on to describe nomic war which is to follow the cessful as other processes of inthat freedom from worry which war, we must not forget the tegration under American genis characteristic of the men new struggle with Socialism which ius the Union itself, the consolrisking their all for their coun- every Power involved in the war idation of the postal service, the will have to face. Democracy obliteration of state lines in in-I have been with them in their is pitted against autocracy in terior commerce are examplesworrying about it, nor collecting Watterson in the Louisville conceivable control is governtrouble before it is due. These Courier-Journal speaks of the mental control. men of our army and vary free "danger in the oncoming of the When permanent control shall the days to come fearlessly and proletariant, no man on horse- have been reached, ownership back to ride the masses down, will probably not be far off. It It is for the friends and fami- nor superman to lead the mob will be easier to control the railshare their philesophy. It is find its strength when the great to consult the whims or rights of strength and of vitality, physical Washington, whose population is asmuch as the nation-all the tions of the fathers?

A CHRISTMAS MESSAGE TO had an influence in moulding the given to private owners and national life far beyond its size their railroad stecks or bonds ex-"Here on this tremendous er and population, has become the tinguished. rand, far from the Christmas melting pot of European races. The experience of Germany in joys at home, we shall be cheered The unrest that characterizes owning and eperating railroads to the task that is before us by our great industrial centers will by the government gives some your strength and by your pa- usually be found to have been foundation for the opinion that cience. Your will and ours must hatched among aliens. Strikes government ownership will evenjoin to fortify us in the sacrifices are incited by foreign-born agi-tually come in the United States. we must make and the blood we tators who easily play upon the Control is the important thing; must give, to the end that there passions of the proletariat from ownership is its shadow. If govmay be restored Peace on Earth, Europe. Socialism, in this coun-ernment control is effective,own-

CO-OPERATE WITH YOUR on Socialism, has said that when unquestionably successful. The he came to this country from railroads are kept out of politics: We are glad to pass along this England it was difficult to find a service is the main considerstraditions, will be to the nation a road employes are in the civil A Georgia editor sends us a tower of strength when the real service, and must prove their The dawn of ampler life. suggestion which we are glad to grapple comes with revolution- skill before being employed. The Rejoice, whatever augusts

"Sometime I hope you may GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP terprise, but a public convenience To live in these

OF RAHLROADS in peace and a public defense in The assumption of govern- war. The public attitude tothat their community news ap- ment control of the railroads has ward the railroads is much the Throughout this section of Geor- concerning the possibility of toward the postal servicegia, it is difficult to locate a cor- government ownership. It ap- namely, that it shall be efficient, respondent who is willing to de-pears to be assumed by many not trying to make money nor vote time to the preparation of persons that government owner- permitting itself to pile up a the community news and there ship has nearly arrived, while huge debt. As Americans reseems to be an utter indifference others are equally certain that gard the postal service as a comas to co-operating with the local the government's hand has been mon convenience, necessarily STORE_ paper in this matter. Further-laid upon the railroads for war operated by the government, so

other occasions are published." trol and ownership be kept clear-In every neighborhood there ly in mind, the present situation ownership and management.ought to be some man or woman and future possibilities can be Washington Post.

To have it, dignifies a commun-ment concerning the assumption

wears by worry may harden his yield, or put in waterworks or a control and management, and exteries or impair his digestion tractor or a gasoline engine, or not to ownership. There is no or poison his bleed by falling to won a prize at the county fair, hint in the President's proclamaapply, on his earthly pilgrimage, the fact should always be noted tion or statement that gives ground for any assumption that way in Milan: "That alone is Wherever any forward move- the United States government important which is everlasting." ment is proposed in connection now or hereafter will take any Worry is the enemy of this phil- with the local school or church step whatever toward govern-

natur never traced at line of boosted and relvertised by the There is this fact, however, to beauty, never inspired a single local reporter. How much more be borne in mind: The railgood action, never crowned one significant and important, how roads are an integral part of the of our successes. Often worry much more stimulating to prog- nation itself. They are as indissprings, not from a surplus, but ress and worthy endeavor, is all pensable as arteries in the hufrom a lack of troubles; from an such news than a report of the man body. It has been found absence of genuine responsibili- latest social function in town, that the nation cannot wage war ties. "It would be the salvation the dresses that were worn, the successfully without operating of many despairing, worried food that was esten, and the the railroads as a whole. The souls," continues Bishop Weod- name of the persons who "pre- nation thereupon assumes control and will operate them as a

"While-talking about the eco- of the railroads will be as suc-

people and not in some. Then Even New Ragland, which has upon government bonds will be

Good Will to Men."-General try, derives its strength largely ership becomes a matter of re-John J. P. realing of morning from across the sea. John Spar- funding of bonds. German govne Antenna i trops in France in consultationading authorities ernment 4

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your part

the light "I saw the powers of darkness put to

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-Mr. Thomas H. Lion has pital. been on the sick list.

reopen Monday morning.

Miss Pearle V. Speakes is ill at her home near town.

-A dance was given Monday evening by Mr. Irvin L. Hanback.

-Mr. T. J. Ashford has been confined to his home on Grant service on June 5. It is expected avenue for several weeks.

-New Year's day was observed as a holiday by the banks, post office and telephone exchange.

Mrs. Wallace M. Monroe.

-A new supply of wool has been receied by Miss Rixey, knitting supervisor of the Manassas lor Wall, a wealthy Winchester Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Hynson. Chapter of the American Red business man. The bride was Cross.

-William Swetnam, of Fair-, -Miss Maggie Gregory enterfax, has enlisted in the army tained the members of her Sunmedical service and has been or- day School class of Bethel Luthdered to Walter Reed Hospital eran Church Friday afternoon at Fisher and Miss Gertrude Fisher for training.

basketball team will play the Southern Railway tomorpow evening at Conner's Hall. The game and Julian Gregory, members of will be called at 8 o'clock.

-An adjourned meeting of Wednesday afternoon at 3 and Mr. Elton Herring, of Johns Mrs. W. H. Haydon.

have moved from Hickory Grove ately afterward the young brideto their residence on north Main, groom, having enlisted in the street, which Mrs. Polen recent-army, was sent to Camp Grant, ly purchased from Mrs. S. A. Ill. The bride has many friends

of the Manassas Baptist Church, ville. spoke to the soldiers at Washington barracks Tuesday, by in- the circuit court of Fairfax counvitation of the Washington Y. ty, has received a letter from Mr. M. C. A.

n Smallwood, of Bluemont both change, as it is very important Milnes whom died on Sunday, and that every member be present, Private John O. McGuinn, of Un- as this is the time when stewson, whose death occurred one ards, Sunday School superintenlav later.

The fund for the purchase year are elected.—H. Q. Burr, C. Johnson. of a flag for the Town Hall has P. C. wached the sum of \$5.25, a conribution of fifty cents having wen received from Mayor Wagmer since the last announcement. Contributions will be regived by The Journal until the chase of the flag.

-Judge James Keith, former

-Mr. Leonard E. Hixson is ABOUT PEOPLE WE KNOW seriously ill in a Washington hos-

-The heating plant at East The Manages schools will ern College froze and burst dur-tails can be obtained in the ab- Monday. sence of Dr. Roop and his family, who are spending the holidays in Pennsylvania.

> The local board for Prince William county has been busy men who registered for military day. that the last of the 850 will be mailed by Monday. The questionnaires, properly filled out by the men, are reaching the board

-Announcement has been Lee, of The Plains. -A baby daughter, Abigail made of the marriage in Wash-Rebecca Monroe, was born Thurs-ington on Saturday evening of day, December 31, to Mr. and Mrs. Mary Virginia Lucas, widow of W. R. Lucas, and owner and manager of the Hotel Evans at Winchester, to Mr. William Tay-phia, is a guest at the home of formerly a Miss Hawkins, of Rappahannock county.

The Manassas Righ School Center street. Her guests were Misses Britton, at Bristow. Misses Martha, Margaret and Clara Rexrode, Miss Jessie Payne the class, Miss Elizabeth O'Neil and Miss Edyth Gregory.

-Announcement has been town, Pa. The ceremony took -Mrs. P. Polen and family place December 11 and immediin the Nokesville neighborhood. Mr. Herring is a son of Mr. and Rev. T. D. D. Clark, pastor Mrs. Judson Herring, of Nokes-

-Clerk F. W. Richardson, of Johnson. A. C. Tibbals, of Milford, Conn., -Mrs. James Conner, who inclosing an old deed which was with Mrs. Mary E. Pope has con- taken from the old courthouse at ducted the Manassas telephone Fairfax in 1861, while the courtoffice for some time, has resign house was under the control of Mrs. Charles Maurice Hopkins, ed the position. Her place has the federal forces. The deed is of Washington, and her little been taken by Miss Fanhie Tay dated 1850 and transfers land son, Julius, were recent guests near Mount Vernon to William at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Y. Reid. Mr. Tibbals, in return- A. S. Hopkins, of Grant avenue. —Dr. W. Fewell Merchant, ing the paper, writes that he Miss Maud Hall is spending who was commissioned first lieu—sends it back in the hope that it some time in Philadelphia, where serve corps and has been stathe person named in the paper. relatives, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. tioned at Camp Lee for several The clerk will hold the paper un. Taylor. months, has been promoted to til it is claimed by the Reid heirs. A called meeting of the Bond, presiding elder, announces bee have returned from their Alumni Association of Manassas that "because of changes desir- wedding trip. Mrs. Whether High School will be held at the ed elsewhere" the time for hold- was formerly Miss Etta May home of Miss Ruth Smith this ing the 4th quarterly meeting for Evans. evening at 7:30 o'clock. All Manassas charge, M. E. Church, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Conner had ent, as there is important basi, be held January 12 and 18, in brother, Hon. G. M. Newsman, of stead of January 21 and 28. · Quarterly conference will de held -Three young soldiers from at Grace Church Saturday, Janindoun county have been vic- usry 12, at 7:30 p. m. Preach- Mrs. Hilton Evans and her litims of pneumonia at Camp Lee. ing Sunday, January 13, at 11 a. tle daughter, Dorothy Virginia,

largest apple market and apple guest at the home of his sunt distributing point in the south. Mrs. E. A. Lamb, and at "Glover it receives, almost entirely from Hill," the home of Mr. and Mrs Virginia orchards, and ships J. B. Johnson. and is large enough for the pure mostly to southern cities and towns, nearly 500,000 barrels of

president of the supreme court William Mueller, a twenty-twoof appeals of Virginia, died re- year-old German subject, was ar- with Mr. Muddimen's daughter, cently at his home in Richmond. rested in Lynchburg recently for Mrs. Pence. He was seventy-nine years old, a the federal government on the Confederate veteran who served charge of abusing the Red Cross and little Miss Frances Blanche in the man between the states as society and its work. The alien Larkin left Wednesday for Richform Black Horse had reen living there for about mond, where they will make ers, being employed as a their to

Miss Louise B. Cornwell is visiting Miss Pearl E. Speakes. Wallace Partlow,

Gainesville, was

Miss Ada Kincheloe, of Upperville, has been the guest of Mrs. L. Frank Pattie.

Mr. A. M. Wright, of Bristow, sending out questionnaires to the was a Manassas visitor Satur-

> Allison A. Hooff, jr., has been visiting relatives at Upper Mariboro, Md.

> Miss Maggie Gregory spent New Year's with Miss Norma

Mrs. Amanda Holler, of Edinburg, visited her son, Mr. O. O. Holler, during the holidays.

Mr. Reid Hynson, of Philadel-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Payne, of Washington, spent the holidays

at the home of Mr. John Whit-

Mrs. C. J. Timmons, Mrs. C. C. a Flinch party at her home on spent New Year's day with the

> Miss Anna E. Adams, of Wash ington, was a recent guest at Larkinton, the home of her sister, Mrs. W. P. Larkin.

Mr. Richard C. Haydon, prin-Manassas Chapter, U. D. C., will made of the marriage of Miss cipal of the high school at Round the held at the residence of Mrs. Gloria Smith, of Washington, a Hill, Loudoun county, has been Albert Speiden, on Battle street, niece of Mr. Melvin C. Hazen, the guest of his parents, Mr. and

> Capt. and Mrs. Benjamin L. Jacobson, of Newport News, were holiday guests of Mrs. Jacobson's parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. F.

grandmother, Mrs. George W.

Sergeant George C. Lyon, of Camp Hancock, Augusta, Ga., spent last week here as the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G.

tenant in the medical officers' re- may reach the descendants of some time in Philadelphia, where

A card from Rev. B. W Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Wheel

members are urged to be pres. Houth, has been, changed and will as holiday guests Mrs. Conner's Bridgeport, Conn., and Mrs. Bes. sie Newman of Washington

They are Private Harry Mil- m. and Buckhall at 8 p. m. The of Baltimore, are the guests of and of Ryan, and Private Graf- official members will note the Mrs. Evans' mether, Mrs. W. M.

> Mr. R. C. P. Johnson has re turned to Blacksburg, after spending the holidays here with dents, etc., for next conference his parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. R.

Mr. Joseph F. Gulick, of Vir-Richmond has become the ginia Beach, was a week-end

> Mr. J. N. Muddiman and Mr German Pence, of Pennsylvania, and Miss Stuart Muddiman, of Baltimore, spent Christmas here

> Mrs. Frances Norvell Larkin

Miss Williette R. Myers is pending the week in Petersburg, where she is the guest of Rev. and Mrs. Harwood Myers, Rev. Mr. Myers having recently been sand been Lee by Methodist conference,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Nelson and their little son, Clifford Hanson, of Laurel, Md., were the week-end guests of Mrs. Nelson's parents, Elder and Mrs. J. F. Misses Britton and Mrs. Everett-Robertson, at Bristow.

Mr. and Mrs. Fontaine Beckham Hooff, whose marriage took place in Washington recently, were the guests of Mrs. Hooff's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Smith, en route to their home in Charles Town, W. Va.

Private C. M. Timmons, Company D, 116th Infantry, Camp McClellan, Anniston, Ala., spent the Christmas holidays with his brother, Mr. Colie Timmons, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Fisher.

Dr. and Mrs. B. Mead Hammond, of South Carolina, and their sons, Leigh Mead and William Edward, were holiday guests of Mrs. Mead's parents and sister; Mr. and Mrs. George E. Maddox and Mrs. R. L. Byrd

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Nash have returned from Petersburg, where they spent Christmas with their sons-in-law and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Adamson and Mr. and Mrs. George Berger Cocke. Mrs. Nash had been in Petersburg for two months during the illness of Mr. Cocke, who has entirely recovered.

Giddings, of Germantown, Md., spending the month here with G. Giddings, in Leesburg. Dur-Mr. and Mrs. Luther Campbell ing the week they have been Lindsley, of Chase City, were honor guests at several lunchholiday guests of Mr. Lindsley's cons and theatre parties given by the younger social set in

THE DEMAND OF THE DAY

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Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Wenrich gave a dinner on New Year's stockholders of the Prince Wilday, the out-of-town guests be- liam County Farm Loan Associaing Mr. and Mrs. Cf C. Wenrich tion in the Town Hall, Manassas. and their little son, Charles, of Va., Tuesday, January 8, 1918, at Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. eleven o'clock a. m., for the elec-Thomas Watkins and their little tion of a board of directors: son, "Billy," of Alexandria.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper L. Hicks Miss Eloise Armistead Gid-of Monroe, and their baby dings and her cousin, Miss Maud daughter, Marian Lorraine, are are spending the Christmas holi- Mrs. Hicks' parents, Mr. and day at the home of Mrs. Charles Mrs. Joseph Mayhugh, at "Water Hall," their home near town

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There will be a meeting of the C. R. C. JOHNSON,

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ALEXANDRIA BOY HURT IN FRANCE

Red Cross W. Cared for at Hospital in, Liverpool, England.

ceived a letter from the Cana-bers. dian Red Cross at 1416 Cockspur A hearty vote of thanks was street, London, England, bring- accorded Rev. Mr. Burks. The ing him information concerning principal announced the date of his son, Private Samuel B. Mar, reopening of the school and in tin, a member of the Twentieth graceful words wished everyone Canadian Regiment. The letter a merry Christmas and happy says that Mr. Martin's son is New Year. After the singing of now in Toylesh Park Military "America," the school dispersed. Hospital, at Liverpool, England, suffering from a wound in his SHERIFF'S SAL right leg.

"When our Red Cross visitor saw him recently," says the letter, "Private Martin was doing very well and we trust he may soon be quite better. He will on his condition will be sent to executions, I shall sell by way of 1917. June and July, two dozen other than those supplied by the farm, near Thoroughfare, Va., seventeen knitted sponges; Sephospital, our Red Cross visitor Scott."

The above furnishes a practical illustration of what Red plow, 2 land rollers, grain drill, Cross work means for the sol- big horse cart, disk plow, spring diers. Here was an Alexandria tooth harrow, smoothing harboy, born and raised in this city, row, 4 turn plows, mower, horse nassas for the hospitals in who went to Canada, enlisted rake, double-disk harrow, 2 rid- France. and went to France with a Cana- ing cultivators, 2 cultivators, 10 dian regiment before the United h. p. gas engine, cream separa- room of the Haymarket Branch States had sent any soldiers tor, lot of work harness, collars, of the American Red Cross preacross the water or had even de- bridles, wood saw and mantle, clared war against Germany. He two tons of fertilizer, two sadreceived a gunshot wound in the dies, two sets of lead harness, leg, as has previously been noted set of cart harness, set of carin these columns. Was taken to riage harness, emery stone spray tables, making the various surthe hospital where he has since pump, three riding bridles, sadbeen given the best of treatment die girths, corn sheller, milk waat the hands not only of the gon, 18 milk cans, truck wagon, about 3,300, was shipped last army hospital corps but also of two high-wheel wagons, lime week in-addition to a smaller the Red Cross which, as the spreader, two manure spreaders, shipment earlier in the month. above letter states, is looking at hay tedder, about 2000 bundles ter his every want! Besides all of fodder, 100 barrels of corn in that, the Red Cross takes up the crib, 150 shocks of corn in field, work of keeping his parents in the shocked before that time, formed here in Alexandria as to if shucked then corn and fodder his condition and assures them will he sold, nine head of horses that their son will have its and one colt. thoughtful care so long as it is needed.

Is any greater argument needed in proof of the splendid work the Red Cross—the most helpful organization in this country or the world-is doing? Can you imagine how much the soldiers welfare of their sons?

Cross do you know of any better the boys in the army, than in the ance with the terms of said de for the benefit of the boys at the Miss Olie Tyler is visiting rel-Red Cross? Think it over ... cree, on Alexandria Gazette.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The Christmas assembly took place at the high school on December 21. The program was terial District, aforesaid county, pronounced by all of special mer- adjoining the lands of Detrick, Baptist Church, has been a very ily, who have been fiving on the it. The hall was bright with Baker and others, and near Cher-Christmas suggestions of holly, greens and candles. The students came in to an appropriate march and the meeting was opened with prayer by Rev. J. F. Burks, after which, while standing, the entire school repeated announcing the birth of

Savior. The readings on "Jerusalem and the Fulfillment of Prophecy," read by Miss Marion Burks, and "Make It a Red Cross Christ- cuit Court of aforesaid county, mas," read by Miss Katherine by Misses Johnson, Moran and Covington, were all appropriate and interesting, and held the atters on of the audience.

school from the twine Winds

to "Silent Night, Holy Night," were especially fine.

The respectful attention of the faculty and students was given to Rev. Mr. Burks' eloquent and persuasive the he emphasized the influence of our Savior in the world and that practical Christmas was evieputy marketmaster James denced by such service as was B. Martin of this city today re- rendered by the Red Cross mem-

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tions in my hands against C. M. supervisor: be visited regularly and reports Gilbert, and to satisfy the said you from time to time. Should public auction, for cash, to the he be in need of any comforts highest bidder, on C. M. Gilbert's bandages, three bed shirts and

Thursday, January 31, 1918 will let us know and we will send beginning at 10 o'clock a. m., the sheets and eighteen knitted them from our parcels office. following goods and chattels sponges; November, three pairs Yours very truly, Constance H. levied on by me as the property of C. M. Gilbert:

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appreciate the work, or how cree of the Circuit Court of dress, urging better attendance thankful parents must feel to Prince William county, Virginia, for the coming year and that know that such a wonderful or entered at the December term, more attend as helpers. ganization is looking after the 1917, in the charcery cause therein depending under the If you have not joined the Red style of Laura V, Stone vs. Stone missions. The achool had voted Roanoke. et als., the undersigned Commisto do without the usual treat of Mr. Rompf Shoemaker left sioner of Sale therein named will place in which to invest a dollar offer for sale, at public auction, for the good of your fellow men, to the highest hidder, in accord, val and have the proceeds given is now in Columbus, Ohio.

> Saturday, January 12, 1918, at 12:15 o'clock p. m., in front of the town of Manassas, aforesaid ment on Friday. The program Florence and Doris, Charlie Arcounty and state, all that certain tract or parcel of land, lying and being situate in Dumfries Magisry Hill, and known as the Chi Stone home place, and contain-

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near for the what in advance, his son that

Miss Martha Carter returned to Baltimore on Sunday, after a week's visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Stuart

Mr. Mayo Baker, of Washington, was a visitor at the home of Mrs. Franz Peters this week.

Miss Anner Moss Tyler has returned to her school at Wilmington, Del., after spending the holidays at her home, "The Shelter."

Miss May Percy Belches and Miss Elizabeth Belches, of Baltimore, spent Christmas at their old home, "Evergreen."

Miss Caroline Tyler left on Wednesday for Jacksonville, Fla., to spend the remainder of the

Miss Nellie Rector is visiting friends in Washington.

The following report has been made of the Hickory Grove Auxiliary, Haymarket Branch, Amer-Under and by virtue of execu-ican Red Cross, Miss Mary Ewell,

Work commenced June 22 bandages; August, twenty-three tember and October, eight bed socks, three helmets, three mufflers, two sweaters; December, Corn planter, pea drill, gang nine bed shirts; \$12 made at entertainment and turned in at Haymarket, and one dozen quarts of preserves sent to Ma-

> The surgical dressings work sents an attractive and busy scene on Tuesdays and Fridays of each week, with its uniformed workers at the white covered gical dressings so much in demand. A large box, containing

CLIFTON

This is said to be the coldest December since 1880.

The Ciristmas entertainmen School was held Thursday evening of last week. The program Myers and Quigg. was well rendered, especially the Misses Esther Buckley, superintendent of the Saturday. Sunday School, also made an ad-

candy and oranges at this festi. But week to join the army. He front. We understand it is to be stives at Chifton Force. given to the Y. M. C. A. fund.

The Raptist Sunday School was rendered in the usual enter taining manner.

badly or well "pounded" man re. Dicksna place, have moved to cently. The last time he held the Lawler property for the services at Haymarket and An-winter. ioch the members of one congre pation gave him a purse and the other a pounding and a week before Christman he received a M. Suthard were Manassas visipounding from the Jerusalem in concert those familiar verses for said deferred payment and congregation. Thursday after-

Misses Eather and Miriam Buckley and Sara and Mary Ferguson and Mary Quigg have re-L.G. G. Tyler, Clerk of the Cir-turned to their respective schools as teachers and students. One of the Misses Ferguson is at Larkin, as well as the three ecuted in the aforesaid suit as school in Washington and the Christmas recitations rendered provided by said decree of sale, other in Harrisonburg. Miss Esther Buckley is at the Harrison-If you really want the NEWS ley teaches at Broadway, Rock- with orchard; 4-room house and of the county The Journal will ingham county, and Miss Quigg lot, with or without 85 acres of give it to the energy week that a is teathing in the Richmond published to all the Hall halls all the second week that hall all the second week the second wextrement we will be second we will be second we will be second wi

Mr. C. A. Hall is spending a GRANGERS MEET

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the disease once disposed or, and

procedure, the community will

this work is well under way, the

advantage obtained will be so ap-

parent that many additional

communities will undoubtedly

already on a very sound footing

the department. The results ob-

consider the various sources of

infection among which the pur-

previously having an official test

grazing healthy cows with oth-

cars (within the state), and gen-

"One of the most unfortunate

marked so that their identity

ean be established. Such a test

is worse than none at all, as in

R. The Agricultural Depart-

of milk from reactors: (3) re-

or entire herd at times consid-

ered necessary by the Bureau of

A vote of thanks was extended

ter which Miss Gilbert, home

demonstration agent, gave 4

short talk on our patriotic duty with respect to food conservation

using foods that cannot be

ers who make such practices.

eral unsanitary conditions.

"The work of suppression is

request the project.

gratifying.

areas all cattle, will be tested

few days at his home here. Irvin Quigg was home for New Year's day.

E. Allen Green spent Sunday isiting borhood.

Mrs. Green and her daughter, Agnes, were recent visitors at lowed to enter without first passthe home of Mrs. Green's mothing the tuberculosis test, applied er, Mrs. J. M. Fulmer. by a competent person. By this

Mr. McDonald, of Camp Green, spent a day at Mr. Elida Robey's remain free from disease. When during last week.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Margaret Gordon, of Columbus, Ga., and Lieut. Walter A. Richards, of Clifton, who is stationed at Camp Gordon, Ga. Lieut. Richards received the commission of second lieutenant a short time ago and is expecting another promotion in a few days.

The marriage of Harry Fristoe, son of Dr. Fristoe, who makes his home here during the summer, has also been announced. Mrs. Fristoe was formerly Miss Josephine Hart, of Maryland. Mr. Fristoe is employed

in a Washington bank. The Clifton branch of the Red Cross succeeded in getting twenty-five new members during the Christmas drive, twenty-three being new members and two being transferred from Washingon. These members are mainly the product of Mrs. Mostyn's enthusiastic work. Mrs. Mostyn, who is chairman of the branch, secured twenty-one of the twenty-five Christmas.members. The membership of the

branch is forty eight. Capt. Kemper has returned to his school at Glade Springs.

The Misses Mostyn have had severe attacks of an acute inflammation of the eyes and little Miss Virginia Buckley has been ill again, but all are improving.

Mr. Thomas Mock has left his position as assistant at the railway ticket and freight office and has gone to Washington to accept a position.

Messys. Stephen and John Ruff are at their homes here.

It is reported that same of the farmers in this section have lost potatoes by freezing during the cold weather.

Mr. H. E. Myers loaded a car of the Presbyterian Sunday with wheat during the past week from the farms of Messrs. Wells,

Misses Esther and Miriam musical part. Rev. Alford Kel- Buckley, Mary Quigg and Violet tey made the address. Mr. R. R. Ford were Manassas visitors

BRADLEY

Mr. J. T. Bean is visiting rela-The collection went to foreign lives on Montgomery county and Animal Industry."

Christmas guests at the home

of Mr. R. P. Armentrout were se National Bank, in gave its Christmas entertain. Mrs. Williams and daughters. mentrout and Mr. and Mrs. E Kichter, all of Washington.

Rev. W. L. Naff, pastor of the Mr. Stanter Stratton and fam-ONCE IN A WHILE.

Messrs. W. W. Fritter and F. tors on Monday.

Mr. W. J. Carter is home from from the second chapter of Luke, title to be withheld until said neon of last week his Clifton Madison county and expects to pend the Willet here.

Mr. M. C. Pritter has been on the mick list. Mr. Robert King and family

hays moved from the property of Mrs. Josephine Holmes to the place owned by Rev. W. T. Wine, of Fredericksburg.

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applied is the greatest. In ad-For Sale—Dwelling house and dition to this, the following are store room combined, with one acre of land at Bristow, Va. some of the many sources of inhouse in good condition, 8 rooms. fection: Use of skim milk from Nerly new 6-room house with 2 creameries which do not paslarge hails, 2 large porches, 2 teurize it-fed to hogs and acres good land, located la mile calves, whogs following cattle, from Manassas C. H. on sas and Bristow road. lighted with electricity. Both ers not known to be so, stock properties will be sold cheep and on easy terms. 150 acres cutover timber land located about 2 miles south of Brentsville, Va. on the county road leading from practices which seems to be in Brentsville to Independent HML use is private testing in which E. L. Hornbaker, Manassas, case animals which react are not

PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

many cases it helps to spread Under and by virtue of a dethe disease rather than suppress cree of the Circuit Court of Prince William county, Virginia, entered at the Dece ment will not test for herd own-1917, in the chancery cause therein depending under the "The sgreement whereby the style of Cornwell vs. Lether Maphis, the undersigned Commisgovernment tests, is essentially as follows: (1) Segregation gioner of Sale therein named will sell at public auction, to the and subsequent slaughter of dishighest bidder, in accordance eased animals; (2) sterilization with said decree, on

Saturday, January 12, 1918,

moval of young from reactors; at twelve o'clock m., in front of (4) disinfection of premises; (5) slaughter or sale of reacted the town of Manassas, aforesaid bulls; (6) marking of sound and county and state, all that certain reacted cattle; (7) no addition of tract or parcel of land, lying and cattle not officially tested; (8) no being situate in Manassas Magistest of cattle within 60 days pre-viously infected, nor re-test of Harrison's Branch, and adjoinreacted animals; (9) compliance ing the lands of Arrington and with reasonable sanitary meas- others, containing more or less, ures and (10) retest of any cow

42 AUKES Terms of Sale. One-half cash and one-half in twelve months, the purchaser executing interest bearing bond for said deferred payment, and title to be withto Dr. Smith for his address, af- held until purchase price is paid in full. The purchaser may anticipate said deferred payment H. THORNTON DAVIES.

I. G. G. Tyler, Clerk of th in the present emergency. She aforesaid Court, do hemby ceremphasised especially the impor- tify that bond, with approved tance of balancing meals, and fore me as provided in aforessing decree of sale.

G. G. TYLER, Clerk.

is for SAUNDERS, market man, is the Attention wi s the Number of pi tends for Delig which i stands for Right, and right it must be, is Sanitary, which is best **MEAT MARKET**

CHURCH SERVICES

EPESCOPAL

Trinity Episcopal Church, Rev. J Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Carol service on account of the severe weather December 80.

Service Sunday' morning at 11 o'cleck.

St. Anne's Memorial Chapel, Rev. J. F. Burks, rector. Service at 3 p. m.

LUTHERAN

Bethel Lutheran Church, Rev. Edgar Z. Pence, paster. Sunday School Sunday at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11:a.m.

PRESBYTERIAN

Manassas Presbyterian Church, Rev. Alford Kelley, pastor. Sunday Sunday school at 10 a. m. Subject, "John Prepares the Way for

Jesus." Preaching at 11 a. m. Subject, "He Was Numbered Among the Transrressors." Sacrament of the Lord's Supper after the sermon.

Christian Endeavor meeting at 7 Quarterly Union meeting at 7:30 following specimen: clock in the Methodist Church. Wednesday-Prayer meeting at 7:30

Clifton Presbyterian Church, Rev. Alford Kelley, paster. Sunday School at 10 a. m. Subject as stated above. 4

Sacrament of the Lord's Supper Sunday, January 13, at 11 o'clock. BAPTIST

Manassas Baptist Church, Rev. T. D. D. Clark, pastor. Sunday-Sunday School, 9.45 a. m morning service, 11 o'clock: B. Y. P. . 6:45; evening service at 7:88. Wednesday-Prayer setting :30 p. **m**. . . .

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

Hatcher Memorial, sacial Sunday l a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Oak Dale, third Sunday 11 a. m. Auburn, third Sunday 7:30 p. m.

CATHOLIC All Saints' Catholic Church, 1 153as, Father William Gill, pestor. Mass at 8 a. m., first and third Mustays. Second and fourth building at 10:30 a.m., followed by building of the Blessed Sacrament

METHODIST

Grace Methodist Episcop South, Managers, Rev.

Sunday School at 9:45 & m.

Preaching at 11 a. ml. and 7:20

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

andays, 11 a. m. Fairview-Second and fourth Sym ays, 3 p. m. Jainesville-First Sunday 2 p

art and fifth Sunday, 11 a. m. Bristow-Third and fifth Sundays Wodlawn-Third and fifth Sin

, s. 8 p. m. Wordsey-First Sunday, 8 p. m. UNITED BRETERENC

... C. Messick's appoints Manassas-First and third &

p. m. Second and South Sunevs. 11 a. m. hackhall-Second and fourth Sun-

V. dland-First and third S.

IN MEMORIAN

Mrs. Lucy Simpson died at her he ear Hoadley Friday, December 28, at age of forty-six years. She bares r husband and one child, meti her and three sisters to mourn their

tarling sister has gone to rest. Who suffered so much pain. s as God who took hat from t Never to suffer again.

or loving stalles we see to me Her gentle voice is still, to hope to mest her some a

pon that heavenly throne.

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TRAPPING FOR MINK AT CLIFTON

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middle of afternoon; place, over the grove hill, out of sight of "Woodburn" home, but within one hundred yards of buildings;

snow on the ground. Small boy rounding up goats, started to investigate. He came caught the following Wednesday. across fresh turkey tracks, fol-

A middle sized man of apparclock. Subject, "Ye Shall Receive

what you are doing here?"

"I'm trapping for mink.". has closed?"

No answer.

"What is your name?"_ No answer.

hunt on it?"

the conversation interesting, he law. mumbled something about going to Cliftin.

rush, we'll walk down together, boots, any information will be and anyhow you are starting the welcomed, and we trust the law wrong way. I know all the short will do the rest cuts.

Perhaps visions of being ushered into the presence of esquire ders are a grave menace. The

cerely believe that public welfare instead of sport, should result in closed seasons, for awhile at least, thus allowing our insectiverous helpers to increase.

It is really distressing to note ow rapidly the birds are being thinned out, and unless action, prompt and effective, is taken, by our game officials backed determinedly by public sentiment the time will soon come when some species will be extinct. For instace, a few years age hig DUNT LET YOUR FORD flocks of wild turkeys were frequently seen in our back fields and along Bull Run, their pink shanks and glistening plumage The War Trade Board is vieing with the russet, green,

to the deliberate aim which

means death. And so far as

concerned

gratified without exterminating these birds, so linked with the times of our forbears. Their boards could well afford such feasts, but that time is gone for-

As best we could we have made Woodburn "a farm of refuge" for the birds, and this season a small flock of turkeys, sur-Date. December 26th; time, vivals, seem to have realized this -one grand old turkey-tom. missed by some pot-hunter and wasted from snow privation, has even roosted under our poultry house, and 'twas this fellow that was being stalked on December saw a man with shotgun, who, 26 by our non-committal friend when noticing that he was ob- in rubber boots. On the precedserved, "shifted gun to off side, ing Thursday, when snow was and tried to look little." Know- on the ground, and also after ing the law and wishing to pro- season had closed, some one, tect game from such unfair and perhaps our same gum-shoeing unsportsman-like attack, the friend, shot at Lame Tom, and small son reported and W. B. at about the same place as

Some may have noticed in m. Subject, "Christian Duty and lowed by equally fresh man Southern Planter, Breeders' Ga-Privilege. 1 Becoming a Chelstian," tracks and soon came upon the sette, Orange Judd Publishing Co., etc., some mention of the Columbia Shepherd's Staff. ently middle age, with grayish whose object is statedly not only mustache, who wore a brownish to encourage sheep husbandry, green felt hat, light yellow hunt- but to compel respect for the ing coat, blue-black pants (all un-Sabbath, law, and protect bird patched) and shod in red rubber life. Any who may be interboots. When accosted, had ested in the enforcement of startled but stubborn expression. these vital issues will be wel-"Well, my man, may I ask comed as members, for "in union there is strength." In the name of such, we wish to express ap-"Rather odd to go for him on preciation of action taken by the hills and in bushes armed with a Fairfax board of supervisors in double-barrel shotgun. You limiting the hunting season from know that the hunting season November 15 to December 15, and may we not ask our sister counties to observe the same dates (if hunting must be) so that a fair chance be given to all "Well, you certainly know that law observing sportsmen? And this isn't your land and that you that even in season they will not have no written permission to thoughtlessly or wantonly kill. Another thing, allowing of squir-This the man admitted and rels in season and out of season, said he would get off. As he is a temptation to the pot-hunter hurried on, not seeming to find to kill other things, restricted by

> MRS. LUCY H. DOAK P. S.—As to identification of "You needn't be in such a our friend incased in red rubber

Alien enemies, within our borand game warden, our Nimrod government's action comes not a vice. Hearse furnished for dodged behind the old Speaks moment too soon. We refer to any reasonable distance. house, said he wasn't going to President Wilson's proclamation Clifton, and breaking into a run, ordering a registration of alien Everything Going Up! waded Pope's Head and van enemies, strengthening and ex-Now, this man was breaking prohibiting enemy aliens from your children than formerly; wearing We give this incident publicity, have been destroyed already in afrance Company have not as no want fair play, to join land own-east. The new rural mounted give you rates. No renewing every your ers in seeing to it that such vio-police, under state auspices in 18-10 lations cease. Belonging to At New York and Pennsylvania, dubon Society and having joined give a feeling of security that with the children in their obser warrants similar protection to vations for government census rural communities in other report of birds, under the Biolog-states. Let the home guards be Mailed on Request cal Survey, we have come to the enrolled in every school district. positive conclusion that fitted are Permit no anarchy, however dissmong our best friends, and sin- guided, not even IWWism !- Ex.



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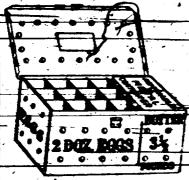
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man, president of the associa- as well as save money, can not tion and chairman of the com- be too often or too strongly urgmittee, presiding. There was a ed upon them. The duty is so full attendance of the committee imperative, its observance so viwhich met for the purpose of re- tal to our country's success, that viewing the work of the associa- it should be kept constantly beplace. Send orders to Cornwell tion for the past nine months, fore them. and mapping out the details for The proposition is plain and the coming year, and passing understandable. We have lesupon the instructions and reso-sened the productive powers of lutions that were adopted at the the country by taking 2,000,000 annual meeting of the associa- men away from the productive tion last April, and also at the forces of the country; instead of

in Birmingham, on Nov. 26.

way Association, made a full re- tions they expend and will export of the work that had been pend against the enemy is conaccomplished by the association, sidered they are tremendous also gave in detail the receipts consumers of the manufactured and disbursements of the organi.. products of the country. zation, publicity secured, work A tremendous amount of the the western branch of the Rank- ed by the country.

on April 18-19, 1918.

to each branch or unit of the lation with food and other ma-Bunkhead national highway,urg- terial, passed authorizing the president, ing up our production to the whole time to the Real Estate T. S. Plowman, and Secretary limit. The American people are and insurance business, we here. Rountree, to write a letter to the going to do all that they know to an property for seed road officials, presidents of coun. be necessary to win this war—to town and city b them the plans and specifications duty of economy in saving and for the Bankhead highway that they will economize and save. were adopted at the executive committee meeting, urging them to see that they are carried out the interior Department Buildin their respective counties, and ing at Washington have Sees calling their attention to the changed to run from 8:45 to fact that if they are not carried 4:15 fastead of 9 to 4:30 to reout that it will be the province of liene congestion in street 1988 the Bunkhead National Highway way cars of the ever-crowded Association to re-locate the capital.

> the plans and specifications. of the Navy and 138 former offisinstic and each member of the life, including 22 rear admirals, executive committee expressed 18 commodores, and 34 captains. himself as being delighted More than 50 night classes

> Within 12 hours after receivthe woman's committee of the has established coastwise parcel-Council of National Defense had post water routes to facilitate equipped a relief steamer and service for the cantonments started it to the scene of the dis-

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accomplished. His report was manufacturing energy; of the minute and showed that the country has been withdrawn work accomplished had eclipsed from manufacturing the things the dreams of the most sanguine we use in peace and put to manmembers of the organization or ufacturing the things we use in the promoters of this great en- war. The total loss to the counterprise. Secretary Rountree try of the productive energy of was extended a vote of thanks our soldiers and sailors and the for his splendid work of organiz- diversion of a great portion of ing and pushing the work of the the other productive energy of organization. He was author- the country to war purposes leszeid to proceed at once to push sen to a great extent the amount the work of the organization on of material and supplies produc-

head national highway, also to . To this condition of leasened commence to prepare for the an- production and increased connual meeting of the association, sumption of and by our own men which meets in Little Rock, Ark., must be added the extraordinary demand made upon this country A resolution was adopted au- to supply the armies of our allies! therizing the secretary to write and to a great extent their popu-

ing them to increase the mem. We must inset the condition bership of their organization, to that confronts us in two ways. my the dues for the year 1918, by the strictest economy in conso that they will have represen- sumption, for every pound we tation at the annual meeting, refrain from using adds a pound The basis of representation is to be devoted to the uses of our one delegate to each ten paid army and navy and the military members. A resolution was also forces of our allies; and by speed-Highway Associations, giving only to realize the imperative

The working hours of clerks in

highway through towns, com- The war has called back into ties and cities that will carry out service nearly 500 retired officers The meeting was very enthu- cers who resigned to enter civil

with the work of the organiza- have been established to train tion, and spalle in glowing terms radio and buzzer operators for of the future of this great high the United States Army, with an enrollment of about 3,000

> The Post Office Department war-time railroad congestion.

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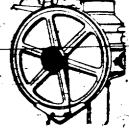
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The Sunday School of the Methodist Chapel held its Christmas celebration Sunday, December 23. A program of music and readings was given. In the show the pastor an am was made by the superintendent, Mr. A. Armstrong: A large audience was present.

Christmas tree was held at St. refreshments were kerved. Anne's Chapel Wednesday after Christmas. The program included music by the choir, a solo by Mrs. P. D. Lipscomb and a sermon by the rector, Rev. J. F. and Calhoun Horton, of Camp Burks. Lee, have been visiting relatives

Miss Winifred Hinegardner is visiting friends in Richmond.

Miss Franziska Jonas, of the Post Office Department, Washington, D. C., spent Christmas with her parents here.

Mr. D. H. Keys, of Norfolk, visited at the home of Mr. W. R Tree during the holidays.

Mrs. Mabel C. Harrell and her little daughter, Claudia, of Washington, spent Christmas with Mrs. Harrell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Free.

Hebron Seminary opened on New Year's day, teachers and students returning after the holidays. The week preceding its closing a very instructive Bible term was conducted by Mr. E. Flory, of Bethany Bible School, Chicago.

Miss Christine Free, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Pree, entertained her young friends on New Year's eve.

The Nokesville School opened again Wednesday, with Miss Lucille Shaffer, of Aden, teaching Miss Lee's room, Miss Lee having accepted a position in the War Department in Washington.

Miss Violet Robertson, of Washington, spent the holidays with her mother here.

Miss Lougle Atlen is visiting friends in Baltimore.

Mrs. Howard Norford, of Washington, spent several days friends in this neighborhood dur-A. N. King, last week."

Mr. C. E. Bulley, of Wanting ton, spent several days with friends and relatives here last

Miss Florrie Lee, of Gainesville, was a Nokesville visitor on Friday.

Miss Helen Thornton, of Earleysville, is visiting her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Thornton. holidays in West Virginia.

Miss Sallie Hedrick is visiting ed by a large audience. After a mitage." relatives and friends in Wash short program by the pupils, ington and Baltimore.

Miss Isabelle Thornton spent to deliver the presents, and wish several days this week in Brisque a Happy New Year. tow.

his father, Mr. H. W. Berring.

SMITHFIELD

Miss Nellie Thomson, both of day. Rev. Father Kelly. Mr. Morier-Cross is being formed in this R. L. Ellis, Bill Allen and Cles wis a brother of Mrs. E. S. Flor- community. The temporary sec- Fitzwater. nce, of this place and has made retary of the branch, Miss Maud everal friends here.

at the school house tomorrow have an organization meeting in ev**ening.** the near future.

School begins Monday, Janarv 7.

Miss Lenah Strubert enter- ter, Mrs. T. W. Lynn. ained a few of her friends at Mr. Elmer Lows, of Indepenher home Monday evening. dent Hill, spent several days last Games of all kinds were indulged week with his cousin, Mr. Alton in and a very pleasant evening Holmes

Miss Grace Florence was a a mying trip to Kopp Wednes-Dumfries visitor Wednesday and day. Thursday of last week as a guest of Mrs. Annie Rainey. ed and returned their question-

from a visit in New York.

Mr. Stephen Vaughan, of call to the colors. Maryland, is visiting friends. Miss Belle Sullivan had as her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

near here. Mr. J. S. Lunsford and daugh- Gertrude Liming, of Joplin. week.

ter, Lucille, were recent guests! Mrs. James Luck has been of Mr. Lunsferd's mother, Mrs. quite ill. Lunsford, of Belle Fair. Mr. Arvin M. Groves, of Camp

quite sick. Mrs. Susie Cornwell, who has Mr. Groves expects to leave for been making the long trips, were guests at the home of Mr. with a happy New Year. been visiting Mrs. O. L. Keys, of France sometime in January. Which the questionneires neces-Our good ith him is Miss Grace Florence gave a foreign lands.

BOBBY COON.

ORLANDO

Mr. Olifford Pearson, of Beale-

Miss Josephine Barbee, who

has been staying with Miss Jen-

Mr. G. W. Breeden, of Beale-

Mr. George Cornwell has been

Miss Virgie Ennis and Mr.

George Breeden were guests at

the home of Mrs. J. T. Steele

Misses Alma, Grace and Mat-

tie Barbee have returned from

Washington to spend Christmas

Mrs. O. B. Southard, of Wil-

Mr. Luther G. Breeden has re-

turned to his employment at

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Pearson

made a "flying" trip to Manassas

land, is visiting his father, Mr

Ma G. S. Peerson wi

Brentsville for the winter.

Gold Ridge School yesterday.

KOPP

Mr. Weir, of Manassas, made

Most of our boys have receiv-

The Christmas celebration of

been employed at Quantico, has

returned to his home near

A league meeting was held at

SWEETHEART.

Mr. B. M. Bridwell visited

mington, Del., has been visiting

Harry Breeden, near Orlando.

at their home near Orlando.

ton, has been visiting here.

visiting at Catlett.

ton, visited friends here last

and friends here.

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dance Monday evening. About Owing to the snowy weather, order of the day. forty guests were present. Danc- the oyster supper at Bellhaven N. S. Pearson, Will Berman tions was given.

made a business trip to Manas gained considerably in flesh dur- lows: No Santa Claus, Preston sas Monday in his auto.

Holmes school began Wednesseveral days. The intermission better. was enjoyed by pupils and teacher.

nie Lewis, near Manassas, re-A very enjoyable dance was turned to her home at Christgiven at the hospitable home of ders. Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Cole Tuesday evening.

> The Holmes School and Chic League will meet Saturday eve ning at the school house.

> > ON THE TRAIL OF THE LONESOME FINE

GREENWICH

Miss Katie Cockerille spent Wednesday of last, week with Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Morris, near Gainesville.

Miss Helen Thornton, who has her brothers, Messrs. Luther and position at Earlysville, has returned for a ten days' visit to ton, visited his mother, Mrs. Mr. J. C. Barbee, of Indian riends and relatives. Head, Md., is visiting his family

Mr. Berkley Ellis, of Warren-The Mill." Mr. M. M. Ellis, of the Peoples

National Bank of Manassas, spent Christmas day with his to visit her father. parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Mr. Mag. Pearson, of Mary-

Miss Muriel Arey spent the day. holidays at her home near Ma-

Miss Elle Beid. Miss Eleanor Smrth spent sev-

Sallie Cooke. tico, visited her home here last ings.

and Mrs. E. D. Morris. Prof. I. N. H. Beahm spent the Holmes school on Wednesday Carolina, spent the Christmas guests were Misses Gertie and days.

d on the scene, Saturday night at Clover Hill." Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cock-

erille were recent guests of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dobson John Ellis and Mrs. James Ellis. Mrs. Elinor Manuel, of Wash- and children were holiday guests Mr. Irving 'Armstrong spent ington, was a recent visitor of of Mr. and Mrs. James Luck and part of the Christmas holidays. at his home near St. Stephens. Mr. Quinter J. Herring, of Miss Minnie Lowe, of Indepen Miss Annie Taylor entertained Fredericksburg, recently visited dent Hill, was a guest during the quite a number of her friends holidays of her aunt, Mrs. C. H. Christmas night at a party a Games were played and refresh Mesers. Allen Limmy and Elments were served. Those presvan Keys wore guests of Mr. ent were Misses Lucile Taylor, M. Henry W. Moriarty and Thomas J. Woolfenden Wednes- Mae House, Elise Dulin, Mamie and Fannie Nalls and Luna Hol Alexandria, were quietly married. A branch of the Manassas liday and Messra. J. N. House, J. in Alexandria December 25 by Chapter of the American Red F. Cockerille, G. H. Washington

On account of bad weather I. Norman, has about thirteen the monthly meeting of the Civil An oyster supper will be held names at this time and hopes to League has been postponed to Friday, January 11, at 7:30 p. mc A good program is expected. Mrs. M. C. Holmes is now vis-

Miss Katie Cockerille and Mr. iting at the home of her daugh-Frank Cockerille attended a very enjoyable party at the home of Mr. Ira Laws, near Catlett, on Thursday night of last week.

> Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Morris Miss Edith Laws, Messrs. William Ellis and Tillman Warder spent Christmas day with Mx and Mrs. Joseph Cockerille.

Miss Isabel Thornton, Mr. E. M. Briggs has returned naires during the holidays and Nokesville, spent Christmas with are now awaiting Uncle Sam's Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Holliday.

> Mr. J. W. Holliday visited his guest, during the holidays, Miss Holliday, of Middleburg last KZENEYES

CATHARPIN

Mr. E. S. Florence continues Lee, was a recent guest at the roads have made travel difficult, night. home of Miss Hattie V. Cole. but in spite of all our boys have

without and Filling ice houses is now the

semed to enjoy watching the old H. Polen. Private Polen reports Several songs were rendered by year out and the New Year in. camp life as never dull or monot the school and solos were given A program of songs and recitationous, and it is quite evident by Miss Etta Tapscott and Miss from his appearance that Uncle Arzullah Dunn. Mr. Walter M. Woolfenden Sam has fed him well, as he has

day morning, after a vacation of an attack of grip, is somewhat Comes, Rebecca Abel; The Great

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Teel have Farm, owned by Mr. W. L. San-

Mr. Richard Collins and famthe Page Land farm.

Our teachers, Misses Metz and Trainham, have returned from wad Anderson, Johnnie Proctor, holiday visits, and opened school Edith Anderson, Gracie Abel, on Wednesday.

Mrs. L.B. Pattie has been seffering from a severe cold.

Mr. J. W. Caton was kicked by a horse a short time ago. Fortunately his injuries were not

FORESTBURG

Mr. James Dunn, of Washing-Charles Dunn, during the week. ton, spent Christmas week at ton last week was the guest of Smith. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Abel.

Mrs. J. E. Tapscott left Friday

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Williams Mr. Lee Mayhugh visited his man, of Stafford, were the guests and daughters and Misses G. and brother at Lorton last week. . of Mr. and Man. Paul E. Clarks Miss Marle McCarthy, Tapscott and Mr. Bryant Abel Miss Annie Pickett, of Land-last week. A Friday and

Messrs W. Abel and J. C. eral days last week saith Miss Dunn spent Wednesday and Mr. Clint Foley, is visiting rest Elder A. J. Garland will pread Thursday at Falmouth, where atives at Savage, Md. Miss Annie Taylor, of Quant they visited Mr. Wallace Snell-

The home of Mrs. Thomas An-

evening of last week was enjoy- holidays at her home, "The Her- Etta Tapscott, Beatrice and Myr- Mr. and Mrs. Ryland Dedge, of Mr. Walter Strobert, who has

Dunn, Emery Abel, William Wil-week.

liams and J. T. Anderson. Music and games were enjoyed and re-The zero weather and slippery freshments were served at mid-

dav.

Hill was largely attended. The C. E. Clarke, recently. Private Harry W. Polen, of program opened with prayer by

Recitations were given as foling his sojourn there. Robinson; Explained, Hampton Mrs. T. J. Caton, who has had Davis; If Christmas Never Joy, Jessie Williams; The Doctor, Philip Abel; Perplexed, moved to the Mount Pleasant Clarence Tapscott; Glad, Elsie Anderson; Mothers Always Do, Odessa Proctor; My Gift, Mary Anderson; My Gift, Fannie Anily moved from "Marble Hill" to derson; A Wish, Edward Anderson; Santa Claus, Johnnie Anderson; Wallace Robinson, Ed-Ashton Abel, Mildred Williams and Thelma Williams.

LONESOME.

WATERFALL

Mr. and Mrs. Omar Kibler and children spent several days of E. Clarke. last week with relatives at Front. Royal.

Misses Sarah and Jean Howdershell, of Washington, were her vacation at her home in Staf-Miss Myrtle Abel, of Washing- Christmas guests of Mrs. R. R.

Mr. R. B. Gossom, of "Mt. Atlas," is visiting relatives in Baltimore, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. William Weber Mrs. William E. King returned and Miss Virginia Bell, of Washto her home in Washington Fri- ington, were guests at "Bell-

holidays in Lynchburg.

Thursday of last week with Mr. munity gathering Monday even- Mr. S. R. Clarke, who was tism. ing to watch the old year out and kicked by a horse, has been con- Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith re-Miss Florrie Lee, of North the new year in. Among the fined to the house for several cently visited Mrs. Sarah Pendle-

tle Abel and Arzullah Dunn, and Chester, Va., were guests at been housed with rhoumation Mr. G. H. Washington spent Mesers. Reuben Abel, Calvin "Oakshade" on Thursday of last S.

MINNIEV

Minnieville has been as leep for a few weeks but has roused to Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Bettis greet the readers of The Journal

and Mrs. John Anderson Mon- Private John T. Clarke, of camp Lee, spent the week-end The Christmas tree at Forest with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Estella Alexander has A Christmas service with a ing lasted until a late hour, when was delayed until Monday even. Company E, has returned to the superintendent, Mr. J. T. Ancepted a position in the Southern. ing, at which time a large audi- Camp Lee, after a few days' visit derson, and a reading was given railway offices in Washington ence was present, and every one to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Beard. and left on New Year's day to begin her work.

Miss Elsie Windsor was the guest of her grandmother Mrs. E. J. Alexander, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dane and their three children, John, Arcelia and Willie, are spending: Christmas in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edward Clarke, accompanied by Mr. C. E. Clarke, motored to Stafford recently and was the guests of Mrs. Clarké's parents.

Mr. D. C. Alexander will return home today, after visiting in Washington, Dunn Loring and other points.

Miss Dorothy Harris, of Dumfries, was the guest of Mrs. Carrie Curtis last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hinton have entertained many of their friends the past week on a twen-

ty-six-pound turkey. Miss Lucile Clarke spent the week-end with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Mr. R. B. Reid visited his brother in Dumfries last week. Miss Ocie Green is spending

ford and will return to open school on January 7. Miss Pauline Carter, who a tends Manassas High School is

spending the holidays at home near here. Misses Ocie and Plossie Green and Mesers. Louis, Norman and haven" several days of last week. John Green and Nelson Temple-

Nokesville, was the recent guest visited Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Beach over, Md., was the guest of Miss Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Arrington wal days are visiting that daughter, his

> at Greenwood Baptist Church Mr. Frank Gossess spent the Saturday at 2:30 p. m. and Sunday at 11-a.m.

Mr. C. S. Shirley was a guest Mrs. E. J. Alexander is con-Mr. Tillman Warder spent derson was the scene of a com- at "Oakshade" for Christmas. fined to her house with rhoung

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