MANASSAS, VA., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1918

RESIGNATION OF REV. MR. KELLEY

Pastoral Relation Dissolved by Presbytery Monday, to Take Effect November 1st.

At the October meeting of the and 15th, there was read a reso- D. Clark. lution from the Manassas signing the pastorate of the Ma- child of the sanctuary.". nassas Presbyterian Church, giv- Some time before breathing Mr. Lynn was a son of the to sever the relations of Rev. Al- tinuous existence. ford Kelley as pastor of said "And a little child shall lead church."

Various members of the Pres hytery asserted that the resolution could not be considered, inasmuch as the resolution failed His Life Crushed Out While in "to show cause," according to the form of government, why the relation should be dissolved. The representatives of the church Kinzel Laws in this town and urged that the resolution spoke county will be grieved to learn Members of Presbytery insisted ing. that the Manassas representato Presbytery later. _ This com- rectly in its path.

Manassas delegates and Mr. and humanity? Kelley and asked the Manassas On Tuesday morning at the and Mr. Dodge declaring that grave action "might result in libel wita." The committee of Presytery disregarded these pleadand directed the Manassas delegates to go into the matter fully.

expulsion from the Ministerial tery on Wednesday. celled postage stamp. Investiga- brev. of Manassas. tion revealed firancial irregular-

BELLE McCUIN GONE

Sure of Her Presence.

Rosie Belle McCuin, the 12-

Though not a member of the vice.

ing as his reason for such inten- her last she spoke of having late Lewis C. Lynn and Mrs.

MR. E. D. LAWS KILLED

Christian Service.

The many friends of Mr. H.

tives were concealing something church and as he neared the Manassas sold about \$66,000 and that nothing could be done railroad crossing at Brandy worth of bonds. without "opening up the sub-about one mile and a half from The Boy Scouts, who were ject." As the Manassas dele- his home, the southbound local asked by the Treasury Departgates insisted on the passenger pulled out. The view ment to sell bonds during the causes of the paster's declaration of the tracks both north and last week of the drive, sold 96 that he intended to resign and south was obstructed by freight bonds, amounting to \$8,200. their acquiescence in his pur-cars, and it is supposed that the Five of the boys will receive a motion was finally adopt-noise of the outgoing local dead-awards from the United States ed, providing for the appoint ened the sound of a belated Treasury Department for selling ment of a committee to investi- northbound train moving at high ten bonds or more. namely: gate the whole matter and report speed and Mr. Laws drove di- Allison Hooff, jr., 29; John

tor, Rev. J. C. Palmer, D. D., the inquire about the condition of Hornbaker Ledman, 13. Stated Clerk, Rev. T. C. Clark, the sick among his neighbors, The Cirl Scouts sold about 27 Stanton J. Peelle and Mr. Theo-tion, the end came suddenly, receive awards are misses J This committee met with the gloriously, in the service of God, son.

delegates to open the subject. home near Brandy, his pastor, The delegates again arged action Rev. G. W. Hurt, of Stevensburg, without discussion, Mr. Meetze spoke words of true and tender asserting that to ventilate the appreciation and in the late afester would do "great injury, ternoon his body was, laid to rest et only to the Presbyterian in beautiful McHebron at Win-Church, but to all four of the chester, Rev. T. D. D. Clark, of ney; secretary, Mrs. Harry Manassas churches involved," Manassas, officiating at the Slack.

> MRS. C. A. McDANIEL DIES to be done for the soldiers. Brought Here for Burial.

Mrs. C. A. McDaniel, daugh-The delegates than stated that ter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Emthe pole case revolved around brey, died Sunday morning, Oct. the different members of the Ma- 20, at the age of 26, at Newport Ministerial Association, News, Va., where she lived. Her

celley then said that all was har-parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Em-Friends have gone to their homes in the church and com- brey, of Manassas, and five to mourn with their surviving cotton. until September, 1917, brothers, Messrs. William Em- relatives and have stayed to rea minister, who had been brey, of Summerduck, Va.; At joice with the supposed corpse the Pastor was absent at the the American Army in France; the rumors can be ratified. Clifton Church, had been arrest- Berkeley Embrey, of the United ed and indicted for using a can- States Navy, and Everett Em-

es escuence and out of short . The dournal \$1.00 a year-Month and in Page Second and more it.

DEATH OF JACK LYNN

The Baptist Pastor Always Succumbs After a Short Illness of Pneumonia.

Jack Pendleton Lynn passed year-old daugnter of Mr. and away Wednesday, October 23, at Mrs. Lacey McCuin, died Tues- the home of his brother, Mr. Another sad death in our home near town, a victim of the Clifford Bear, two wealthy cat-Monday and Tuesday, the 14th being conducted by Rev. T. D. the Sudley cemetery, Rev. H. Q. enza and its twin physical evil-Burr conducting the funeral ser- pneumonia.

Ralph Larson.

ing circumstances, request the Belief in immortality evidently Since then he has lived on the until death. Presbytery of Washington City is based on the reality of a confarm of his brother and with his mother in Manassas.

Mrs. Roberta Lynn, and a half-

SCOUTS' LOAN SALES

Boys and Girls Do Noble Work in Helping Government.

While the complete results of for itself and they felt that it of the sudden and tragic death the Liberty Loan campaign in would be better to act on it with of his father, Mr. E. D. Laws, at Prince William county have not out "opening up the subject." Brandy station on Sunday morn- yet been obtained, we learn that only about one-third of its quota Mr Laws was on his way to was raised. The two banks in

- Maloney, 14; Bennett Rosenmittee consisted of the Modera- On his way to church and to berger, 16; Ralph Larson, 10;

D. D., the Permanent Clerk, Rev. apparently more occupied with bonds, amounting to about \$2,-George M. Cummings, Justice self sacrifice than self preserva- 700. The Girl Scouts who will overwhelmingly, may we not say sie Payne and Lillian Hutchi-

ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

The Occoquan Red Cross Branch, at its annual meeting, ected the following officers:

Chairman, Mrs. B. W. Selec man; treasurer, Mrs. Tyson Jan-

Mrs. Slack Also was placed charge of the mending, which is

Mrs. Corbin Thempson, of Danghter of Manassas Citizen Woodbridge, who has been chairman since the organization of the branch, resigned, to take up War Work in Washington.

Not Dead or Even Asless

Mr. Mahlon R. Taylor, of Bull

town next week.

MISS THEODORA PAULINE WATERS DIES MONDAY

An Attractive Lady, Useful in Church, Social and Business Life, Has Left Us.

day last of pneumonia. Her re- Charles Lynn, near town, in the community to be recorded is that mains were interred in the Ma- eighteenth year of his age, a of Miss Theodora Pauline Wat-Presbytery of Washington City, nassas cemetery Thursday aft- victim of pneumonia. He was ers, who passed away on Monday held at Chevy Chase, Md., on ernoon, at 2 o'clock, the service buried Thursday afternoon at morning early, a victim of influ- the Manasas cemetery.

church. The resolution stated church, she was a regular at. The pallbearers were Messrs. days, having joined the large of Thomas and Susanna Adrian resentative citizens of their that since "the Rev. Alford Kel- tendant at the Baptist Wednes- Burchell Leachman, Percival number of sympathetic friends Benson, who during the Civil neighborhood manifested their ley has declared to the session of day night prayer meeting. Lewis, Clarence Meetze, Chas. in attendance at the funeral of War refugeed to Baltimore indignation in a very striking the church his intention of re- Like Samuel of old, she was "a Trimmer, Keith Leachman and Dr. J. Marye Lewis, who was county, Maryland, the old Ben- and unmistakable manner. buried just one week previously son home place. -Wednesday at 3 p. m.

Miss Waters was aged 43 odist church when a boy. tion, his belief that he can do no had such a good time playing Roberta Lynn. He was born years, being the second child of farther good in said church" with her cousin, Clay Arnold, December 11, 1900, on the Sud-Mr. R. M. Waters and Mrs. Anna engaged in house and sign paint- from the train. In response to and since "the indorsers of this who died several years ago. As ley farm, Fairfax county, He Weir Waters, the latter deceas- ing in the city of Baltimore. repeated urging to subscribe for resolution are constrained to she was about to pass away, ly-moved with his parents, when ed. She had spent all her life About five years ago he moved Liberty Bonds, Bear defiantly reshare with him such belief" they ing in her father's arms, she he was several years of age, to in Manassas, but four years ago to Prince William county. therefore "do respectfully, and pointed upward; then taking near Wellington, where his fath- she established the millinery . He leaves his wife, one daugh- threatened, he persisted in his

thought, for no one, she was at- Dogan, of Groveton. brother, Mr. Charles Lynn, of tractive in her personality and therefore, successful in drawing and retaining patrons to her store. These characteristics grew, of course, out of her religious life. Miss Waters was a consistent member of Trinity Episcopal Church of Manassas. Though busy at her regular occupation, she was always able to find time to assist in the church activities. Her presence could be depended upon in homes where there was sickness

death, the artistic talent necessary for her daily employment being of great use in her social and christian service. She frequently decorated the sides of graves of friends, previous to interment, with fragrant flowers. It was but natural, therefore, that such a service should be rendered for her, as was evidenced when relatives and friends reached the cemetery for her burial. Flowers, profuse and

sweet, lined her grave. The funeral services due to the still prevailing epidemic that ended Miss Waters' useful, modest life—were conducted at the cemetery by her rector, Rev. A. choir, assisted by voices from other churches, led in the sing-

ing. mond Rateliffe, W. Fred Dowell, brothers, Messis. W. W., John J., Walter N. Merchant and Frank Mulhall, of Washington.

Miss Waters is survived by four sisters, Miss Robertine Waters, Mrs. A. M. Crigier, Mrs. D. M. Pitts and Mrs. J. I. Elist: two brothers, Messrs. O. D. and R. Weir Waters, and her father, Mr. R. M. Waters.

WHY NOT RAISE COTTON?

As evidence that even North-Past and present, including cer- remains were brought here and Run, and Mr. Edward Tyler, sr., to be a product of the far away Strasburg. fain charges and a resolution of interred in the Manassas cemes of Bethlehem, who were said to "sunny south," our friends can Mr. Bell was a member of be dead, have sent word that the see in The Journal window a cot- church from boyhood. His fu-

This rarity was raised by Mr. The interment was at Jones

MR. F. S. BENSON BURIED

Deceased Succumbs to the Prevailing Epidemic.

Mr. Summerfield F. Benson died Friday night last at his peated refusals of Harry and terrible epidemic, influenza, fol- tle dealers of the Nokesville lowed by pneumonia.

with deep regret for the compell- his hand, she pointed it upward. er died six or eight years later. business, which she conducted ter, Mrs. C. F. M. Lewis, two refusal. sons, Messrs. Walter S., of At- He was quickly stripped, and Always bright and cheerful, lantic City, N. J., and Charles A., as his captors were about to apwith a kind word for everyone now in the United States Army, ply a coat of tar, he capitulated. He is survived by his mother, and an unkind word, even and one sister, Mrs. Mollie E. After some haggling over terms,

MR. J. B. T. T. DAVIES DEAD

Popular Young Man Quietly Passes Away.

Mr. J. B. T. T. Davies, one of our quiet, good natured, popular young men, ever loyal to his friends, pessed away to join the great majority" on Sunday morning, a victim of the now well known disease, influenza, which again, as in other case had advanced to the pneumonia stage.

Mr. Davies was born in Manassas 33 years ago, the youngest son of Mr. James J. and Mrs. Mildred H. Dayles. He had spent all his life in Manassas, lately being the only member of the family living with his mother.

Rev. A. Stuart Gibson conducted a short funeral service on Monday afternoon in Manassas cemetery at the Thornton vault. wherein the body was placed, unth such time as the members of the family are able to attend the across the street in view of the completed service. The pallbearrs were Messrs. Geo. C. Bro ton, Walter N. Merchant, jr., J. Stuart Gibson. The church H. Burke, D. R. Lewis, C. A. Sin-

Mr. Davies leaves his mother, The pallbearers were Messrs, ter, Mrs. E. H. Hibbs; and three Mrs. Mildred H. Davies; one sisof Culpeper, and H. Thornton, of .. Мапаззав.

BELL FAMILY AFFLICTED

Another Member Lost Became

Frank Poyer Bell, who was born on July 3, 1891, near Manassas, died on Tuesday, Oct. 22, at,1:30 p. m., of tuberculosis, National Bank of Manas-

aged 27 years.

ern Virginia has climatic condi- Miss Nina Vetter, of Wellington, Bank of Nokesville..... 15,800 tions sufficiently salubrious for who died at Roanoke, Va., Dec. Bank of Quantico...... 25,550 cotton raising, which is supposed 25, 1914, and was buried near Sold through Fauquier

stociation published in the Ma- she serves her husband and report is somewhat exaggerated, ton plant, four feet tall, with neral occurred on Wednesday, Journal. Rev. Alford two small children, besides her as they are still alive and well. some closed blossoms but with five days after that of his sister, Sold to Railroad men by others open, exposing the snowy Miss Myrtle L. Bell, who was buried last Friday afternoon.

O. O. Holler, one of our resident Chapel at Bradley. The service Palying the Manassas Church bert Embrey, of Falls Church, himself. May both veterans have postal clerks, in his garden at was conducted by Rev. L. C. two Sunday mornings, when Va.; Rixey Embrey, now with many more years of life before the east end of town. Mr. Hol- Messick, of the United Brethren ler has proven himself a pioneer Church. Mr. Bell is survived by in this line of agriculture locally, his father, Mr. Geo. W. Bell: two -Mr. G. Walker Merchant has and has revealed the fact that sisters, Mrs. Alice Goldrose, of Raymond, our genial and rented the property of Mrs. M. cotton can be added as one of our Trainer, Pa., and Mrs. J. I. Ran- cient postuffice chemical and account of the property of Mrs. M. cotton can be added as one of our Trainer, Pa., and Mrs. J. I. Ran- cient postuffice chemical and the property of Mrs. M. cotton can be added as one of our Trainer, Pa., and Mrs. J. I. Ran- cient postuffice chemical and the property of Mrs. M. cotton can be added as one of our Trainer, Pa., and Mrs. J. I. Ran- cient postuffice chemical and the property of Mrs. M. cotton can be added as one of our Trainer, Pa., and Mrs. J. I. Ran- cient postuffice chemical and the property of Mrs. M. cotton can be added as one of our Trainer, Pa., and Mrs. J. I. Ran- cient postuffice chemical and the property of Mrs. M. cotton can be added as one of our Trainer, Pa., and Mrs. J. I. Ran- cient postuffice chemical and the property of Mrs. M. cotton can be added as one of our Trainer, Pa., and Mrs. J. I. Ran- cient postuffice chemical and the property of the property C. Badger on West street. He soil products, doubtless in a pro-dall, of Manassas; and one proth- giad to state, are not be to expects to move his family to lific and therefore in a profitable er. Mrs. Chas W. Bell, of Fram Tave are

Stripped for Tar and Leaves He Leaves the Slacker Class

Greatly incensed at the reneighborhood, to buy Liberty He was buried on Monday in Bonds, or War Savings Stamps, or to contribute to the Red Cross, Mr. Benson was born at Cen- or otherwise manifest an interterville, Fairfax county, Va., on est in the efforts of this country Miss Waters was ill only a few April 13, 1851. He was the son to win the war, a number of rep-

> Last Saturday night, armed Mr. Benson joined the Meth- with a can of tar and a bag of leaves, these citizens intercepted For over thirty years he was Clifford Bear on his way home fused, and though warned and

> > he signed a card subscribing for \$500 worth of bonds, and gave a check for \$50, to cover the intial payment.

On Tuesday, however, he ordered payment on the check stopped.

In the meantime, they tried to see Harry Rear; but as he was at his home, at Fleetwood, the crowd was unwilling to alarm his mother by going into the house for him, and contented itself with decorating his gate en trance with skull and bones.

The first of this week, Harry Bear denounced very vigorously his neighbors who had participated in the matter; and they replied by stretching across the principal thoroughfare in the village of Nokesville a large sign, bearing the following legend: "HARRY BEAR, SLACKER." With a yellow dog painted in the

lower corner. Wednesday morning, the citzens of Manassas were greeted by a similar sign, stretched railroad.

On Tuesday, the Nokesville crowd received a message, from "below the run," to the effect that if help were needed it would be forthcoming. It is said that Warrenton had already sent a message to Nokesville, to the effect that if Nokesville did not do its duty, Warrenton would do it

Report of Fourth Liberty Loan for Prince William County.

Peoples National Bank of Manassas By Messra Lynch to railroad men for which the above bank is entitled

to credit

On Sept. 2, 1912, he married Bank of Occoquant. 18,450

National Bank, per Mr. Andrew Low, for the credit of Prince-William county Mr. T. C. Coleman....

Total\$123,200 Westwood Hutchison. Chairman Fourth Liberty Loan

Prince William County.

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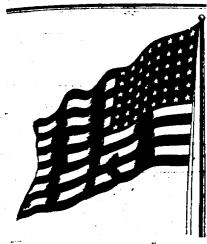
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THE BILL OF CIVILIZATION AGAINST GERMANY

By Richard H. Edmonds, Editor Manufacturers' Record.

What a staggering bill it will

It will be a bill for four years. up to the present time-how much longer no one yet knowsof the most fearful crimes which the world has ever known.

It will be a bill for the millions who have died in defense of civilization and for the millions who have been blinded and maimed and permanently invalided.

It will be a bill for all agonies which hundreds of millions have the government knows that evhad to endure.

It will be a bill for the tears which have flowed from the eyes of millions of mothers and wives, sisters and sweethearts because their loved ones have had to endure all of the hardships which the vilest ingenuity of Hell could instigate as they fight on the side of Heaven in the battle against Hell.

It will be a bill for such sorruws as earth has never known by dishonored womanhood which in shame and deathless woe cries out to Heaven against the crimi-

It will be a bill for mangled children and for tens of thousands of helpless babies done to death by Germany's crimes.

It will be a bill not merely for the tens of billions of money, not merely for the ships that have been murdered, for the towns and the countries that have been ravaged, for the cathedrals and churches that have been destroyed; these are only a part of the material things which must charged against Germany II the bill of civilization against barbarism.

It will be a bill which no human words can ever portray, and no auditor can over state in fig-

These are some of the items in this bill against Germany, the magnitude of which no expert accountant who ever lived could measure by human calculations.

the dishonored womanhood nev- the Allies. er be restored, the bill must be A member of the U. S. Food Belgium vere ve von all our through eternity be cleansed.

sought to blot out the reality of down his cheeks.

come, they will forever stand. rears be regarded as more typi- saving of the American people. cal of rotten-heartedness than That is the sum and substance

Judas and Nero.

wipe out this bill, there is a bill CROWN PRINCE TELLS for material things which should represent every dollar spent by America and our Allies in saving army has distinguished itself by civilization from being des- glorious retreat and whose run-

There is a bill for every ship that has been murdered, for every pound of foodstuffs and raw Kaiser, his father, explaining the materials of which Geramny has situation on the battle front: robbed others

There is a bill for the disrup- France: ion and disorganization of every usiness on earth.

and locomotive stolen. These things must be summed up and Germany be made to pay to the been some offel dings happened uttermost farthing.

To require anything less of Germany would be to condone its to crush the fool Americans, but crimes, to become an apologist dey know so little military tacfor them, and a co-worker with tics dat dey will not be smashed Germany in sapping the world's moral strength.

the gallows of the leading crimi-

Buy War Savings Stamps and march On to Berlin! where this bill must be collected if civilization is to be saved.

AMERICA'S RESPONSIBILITY IN WAR AND PEACE

One year ago the pledge of Food Conservation was taken by twelve million families, and a home card was given to each. This year no pledge is taken; ery loyal American is committed to doing all that is necessary to win the war and fulfill the nation's purposes. The American War Conscience is aroused.

Our simple formula for this year, Mr. Hoover says, is to further reduce consumption and waste in all foods, laying especial emphasis on the staples a good formula for peace as well as

After the war America will have another big job to tacklefeeding the hungry neutrals. It ity to keep the 120,000,000 people of the Allies from famishing. Their need will still come first; they must be sustained no matter what it costs. After the war they will continue looking to America for help; there will be right? And, papa, you know no crops raised over night.

of neutral lands will also clamor, backs? You know we are going for food from America and will not be denied. There are 180,-000,000 people who are hungry ardly Americans are shooting us many and the war.

And after the war, the habits of thrift and unselfishness, and the lessons in proper eating, if etter able, not only to feed a stronger people.

supplies is possible only by the away what to do by return post Germany will for ten thousand constant, careful, conscientious office,

of the new food conservation; Though Common can never program.

"PAPA" THE SITUATION

Manassas Journal, Manassas, Virginia

The Crown Prince, whose ning powers has placed it in the sprinter class, is alleged to have sent the following missive to the

On the Run, Somewhere in Dear Papa:-I am writing on the run, as the brave and glori-There is a bill for every fruit ous soldiers under my command tree cut down, for every town have not seen the Rhine for so ooted and burned, for every car long that they have started that way, and of course, I am going mit dem. Oh, Pap, dere has here in France. First, I started in my big offensive, which was just like I want 'em. I sent my men in der fight in big waves, There is also a bill which can and when dey got to de Ameribe paid only by the death upon cans dey all said 'Boo!' as loud as dey could holler. Vell, according-to what you haf always told me, dey Americans should have stand by our soldiers in their turned and run like blazes. Vot you tink? Dem fool Americans don't know anything about war, and instead of running de odder vey, de come right toward us. Some of dem was singing some thing about "Ve von't come back till its over, over there," or some odder foolish song, and some of dem laffing like fools. Dey are so ignorant. But dev are offel reckless mit dere guns, and ven dey come toward us it was den date my men took a notion dey vanted to go back to de dear old Rhine. Ve don't like de little old, dirty Marne river anyhow And oh, Pap, dem Americans use such offel language. De know nothing of kultur, and say such offel ding right before us. And dey talk blasphemy. Vat you tink dey say right in front of my face? One big, husky from a place dev call Missouri, he said Oh, Papa, I hate to tell you vat offel ding he said-but I can't has been America's responsibilihelp it. He said: "To hell mit der kaiser." I didn't tink any body would say such an offe thing. It made me so mad I wouldn't stand and hear such an offel ting, so I turned round and

or starving, victims of Ger. right in de back. Some of our evs took off dere breast plates, and put 'em behind, but de fool Americans are playing "De Star Spangled Banner" mit machine continued, will make America guns, on dem plates. Can't you help us? You remember in your hungry world but to build a speech you said nothing could stand before de brave German soldiers. Oh, papa, I don't be-AMERICA SAVED FRANCE lieve dose ignorant Americans Back of the successful drive of ever read your speech, for dey the Allied forces is the strength run after us just like ve vas a Though the tears can never be furnished by American resources lot of rabbits. Vot you tink of wiped away, the broken hearts of every sort. Every American dat? Can't you send some of returning from France testifies your speeches right away? Dev murdered brought back to life, to the overpowering gratitude of don't know how terrible we are. Can't you move my army back to

run mit de odder boys. Vas

dem brest plates vat you sent us,

can you send some to put on our

de odder vay now, and breast

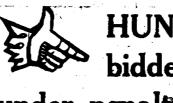
plates are no good, for the cow-

aummed up in the most graphic Administration called recently glory? My men can vip all de language known to mankind. It on an eminent Frenchman in vimmen and children vat de Belmust be written on the pages of Paris who rose, came round his gians brings up. But dese Amerhuman history with a pen fed by table and took the American by icans are so rough and ignorant. the blood of millions of broken, both hands. "I salute you," he Ve can't make 'em understand bleeding hearts. There it will said. "Your people saved France dat ve are de greatest soldiers on stand forever as an unpaid debt from disjntegration last spring; earth, and ven ve try to sing from which Germany can never your army saved France from Deutchlond Ueber Alles" dey destruction in the July days." laugh like a lot of monkeys. But As well might Judas have And the tears were running we are getting de best of de Americans. Ve can outrun dem. the betrayal of his Lord and of. The drive will continue till the Papa, if ye are not de best fightthe agony of the Cross as for triumph over Germany is com- ers on earth ve are sure de best Germany to hope ever to wipe plete. \And the food drive must runners. Nobody can keep up out the record of its crimes. In also be continuous. The armies mit us ven ve tink of dear, dear letters of fire, burned into the cannot keep it up except as they old Rhine, and my army never soul of every man and woman are sustained by America's sup-idid tink so much of dat dear old living now, or in the centuries to plies. Maintenance of those river before. Let me know right

CROWN PRINCE WILLIE.

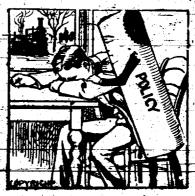
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The National Bank of Manassas

The Bank of Personal Service

-Mr. Alfred Milnes is convalescing from the Spanish influenza.

_Mr. Edwin Cockrell is able to be out again, after an attack of influenza.

much improved from an attack Monday morning of old age. demic of influenza, Mr. and Mrs. of pneumonia.

_Mr. E. H. Nash has resumed his duties in the Post Office, after an attack of influenza.

-Private W. Carroll Rice, of ill, is reported to be improving.

valescing from a severe fall, to descend on account of the apwhich occurred several weeks proaching darkness and spend

_Mrs. R. O. Bibb, of near Limstrong, is slowly improving, after a severe attack of pneu-

-The regular monthly meeting of the Town Council will convene in the Council chamber next Monday evening.

from Agnewville today.

Train No. 29 was delayed sas Wednesday. A broken drawhead accounted for the delay.

-The Manassas High School and Graded School will remain closed another week. They will probably open Monday, Nov. 4th.

-Mr. Earl Athey, formerly "printers' devil" in The Journal office, has accepted a position with the New Prince William

-The condition of Mr. Chas. C. Lynn, who has been ill with has resigned in order to take a influenza, is reported to be more secretarial position in Red Cross favorable up to the time of going work in Washington, D. C. Miss

-Mr. H. Thornton Davies and son, James Jenkin, ventured up faculty for some years past. town this morning for the first time since their recovery from influenza.

-Reports this morning from Culpeper state that Mr. and Mrs. John J. Davies, both of whom have pneumonia, are in a favorable condition.

-A marriage license was is-Cornelius Rendell of Manassas, and Ida Davis, of Wellington, both colored.

-The schools of Dumfries district, which have been closed for several weeks on account of the epidemic, will be opened Monday, October 28th.

-Mr. R. Weir Waters, of Culof Manassas, who has been in with pneumonia, is reported to for the benefit of the Red Cross. be still in a critical condition.

The Bethlehem Good House-

Mr. D. Alfred Present, son Mr. Joseph T. Thompson tor Transport Corps

-Some Everbearing strawberries were brought to this of Baltimore, the youngest brother -Miss Mildred Harrell is im- fice Wednesday and sampled to of Mr. E. B. Giddings, of Manasproving after an attack of influ- make sure they were not imita- sas, died early Monday morning tions. We found that they were following an operation for appenlast spring.

-Mrs. Kate Whitmer, of Independent Hill, an aged lady of over four score years, was para--Mr. Walter Akers is very lyzed some months ago and died Recently she resided at the home of Mr. T. I. Sullivan. She was buried at the old Sullivan burying grounds, near Canova.

-An airplane landed in Manassas last Sunday night. The Fort Omaha, Neb., who has been aviators, Lieut.-Col. W. L. Mosser and Lieut. W. T. Toppan, -Mrs. W. L. Sanders is con- both of Washington, were forced the night at the hotel. Next morning they resumed their journey.to Washington.

-All time pieces in the United States wil be turned back one hour to normal or sun time, on Sunday morning, Oct. 27, at 2 o'clock. Be sure to turn back your clocks and watches-better still, let them run down, if you -Miss Marion Lewis is con- are sure you can start them corvalescing from an attack of in- rectly-late on Saturday night, fluenza. She is expected home so that you can run life on schedule time on Sunday.

-Mr. Charles A. Fair died in about thirty minutes in Manas- Baltimore, Md., October 23, after a short illness of influenza, followed by pneumonia. He was camp this afternoon. a son of Mrs. Lucy Fair. The deceased was born in this county and lived here until about a year ago, when he moved to Baltimore. He was 22 years of age. His remains will be buried near rence. Canova this afternoon.

> ment in Manassas High School, J. Adamson. Kirk will be succeeded by Miss Myrtle E. Grenels who has been connected with the High School

-Little Ruth Hensley, the eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Hensley, while playing last week with a young companion was struck under one eye accidentally. Little attention was paid to the injury until. after swelling had occurred, the eye became affected. On Monsued at the courthouse Saturday day she was taken to a specialist Washington for treatment.

exhibited in The Journal window phonse L. Rollins, Bristow; Wm. a short time ago by Mr. T. C. E. Saffer, Manassas; Max J. F. Anderson, of Bristow, contained Weber, Manassas; -Van Rhine 1,436 seeds and measured 45 Herndon, Bristow; Carroll M. inches in circumference. The seeds of this enormous sun flower are now at The Journal office and peper, son of Mr. R. M. Waters, at the request of Mr. Anderson will be sold at five cents a dozen

-A marriage license was issued at the courthouse Tuesday keepers' Club, which was to have to Earl Beaudrie, of the U. S. met on Saturday at the home of Marines, now stationed at Quan-Dr. Brown, has been indefinitely tico, Va. and Miss Florence postponed on account of the gen- Moure, of Windsor, Ontario, Caneral sickness in the community. ada. They were given a mili- the influence, which has broken up -Miss Clara A. Larson, for-tary wedding Tuesday night at so many business, social, agholas merly of Manassas, is now nurs- the Y. M. C. A. building at Quan- and religious combination ing at the Base Hospital at Camp ties. The license was obtained Jackson, S. C. Miss Larson by Mr. McMann of the Y. M. C. spiderale made its advert in town graduated from the Asheville, N. A., as the camp is in quarantine He has kept on his feet, however, as C., Mission-Hospital in June, and Mr. Beaudrie was unable to his case was a comparatively mild apply for the license in person. one, although his temperature has

of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Prescott, 25 years old and unmarried, died tim who was obliged to surrender of Medford, Mass., formerly of early last Saturday morning of fully to the malady, followed by Mr. Manassas, has joined the S. A. pneumonia at the Westminster with the disease the same day that T. C. at Tufts College. He is Building, Alexandria, Va. He Mrs. Pope was able to return to the training for an officer in the Mo- was a native of Lindon, Va. He office. Two days subs attended the Managers High E. H. Nash was taken ill and se -Mr. R. Hilton Evans, son of School, when a boy, under the Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Evans, is se-principalship of Mrs. M. S. Mofattack, having been overcome again Milnes, on Center street. Re- ginia Shipbuilding Corporation, round man, slways ready to assist, ports at noon today were very at Alexandria. Mr. Thompson has been rendering emicient neip de discouraging as to his condi-leaves his mother, Mrs. Annie that he will continue in health as an Thompson.

-Mr. Harry T. Giddings, of the real thing. They were grown dieitis on Sunday morning. He by Mr. Thos. Larson on his farm was about 12 years of age and near town. They were planted engaged in the printing business. He was well known here, having made numerous visits to Manassas. He leaves a wife and three children.

> -Owing to the prevailing epi-Samuel Williamson McCarty have recalled the invitations to the marriage of their daughter. Miss Riter Fairfax Roberts n to Mr. John Arthur Brasheafs at Emmanuel Church. The ceremony will be performed quietly their home, "Greenland Farm," only the immediate families being present.

ABOUT PEOPLE WE KNOW

Mr. Jones Jasper spent the week-end with his parents near

Miss Bessie L. Lawrence, of Washington, spent the week-end with her brother, Mr. Albert A. Lawrence.

Private Henry Weaver, of Camp Lee, left Wednesday morning for Chester, Pa., after spending several days at his home near town.

Private Cundiff Williams, of Camp Humphreys, arrived home yesterday afternoon on a short furlough. He will return to

Mrs. A. A. Lawrence and her sister-in-law, Miss Bessie L. Lawrence, of Washington, motored to Herndon Thursday last to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Law-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Adamson, of Petersburg, are visiting -Miss Annie B. Kirk, of Rich-with Mrs. Adamson's parents, mond, Va., who has been in Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Nash, and charge of the English depart- Mr. Adamson's mether, Mrs. R.

> Miss M. Olive Hornbaker, of Manassas, and Miss Sara Henderson, of Atlantic City, student nurses at Sibley Hospital, are visiting at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. E. L. Horn-

BOYS LEAVE FOR CAMP

The following men left for Fort Washington, Maryland, last Monday, on train No. 14: Rolfe Robertson, Haymarket;

B. Lynn Robertson, Manassas Chas. B. Linton, Bristow; Harvey Woodyard, Bristow; Hunter A. Hammill, Woodbridge; Clayton Liming, Joplin; Elmer E -The sun flower which was Holinquest, Chicago, Ill.; Al-Edwards, Gainesville.

> On account of the prevailing epidemic the usual send off was not given them, although friends and relatives accompanied them to the station.

They went to Washington by rain and from Washington by boat.

"PLU" IN THE POSTOFFICE

The postoffice work has been serioutly handicapped in recent weeks by facted almost continuously since the been up to 102.

Mrs. Mary Pope was the first vic turned only yesterday to duty.

riously ill of pneumonia at the fett. Lately he has been em-this morning and obliged to return home of his mother-in-law, Mrs. ployed at the plant of the Vir- home. Mr. Jesse M. Bell, the allhas been rendering efficient help dur-

A GOOD STOCK AT THE RIGHT PRICE

UNICORN DAIRY FEED LACTOLA DAIRY FEED SUCRENE DAIRY FEED BREWERS' GRAINS CORBY'S GRAINS COTTON SEED MEAL MILK MADE DAIRY FEED BEET PULP

C. O. B. HORSE FEED DAN PATCH HORSE FEED CRACKED CORN

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Try it-you will want more

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GIDDINGS



CLARKSBURG, W. VA Prominent Physician, Citizen. But I shall have peacefully furled my Financier, Ledgeman and

Churchman Gone.

DR. S. M. MASON DIES AT

At a meeting of the Harrison And County Medical Society, held October 22, 1918, in respect to the memory of Dr. Selma Marstella Mason the following was inscrib-

ed in the minutes: Dr. S. M. Mason was born at Gainesville, Va., November 3; 1876, and was educated at the Columbian University, at Washington, D. C., receiving the degree of Bachelor of Science, in 1899, and that of Doctor in Medicine in the following year, after which he served for some time as interne at the Columbian and other hospitals. He came to Clarksburg, W. Va., in 1902, soon after he became connected want to help make Christmas with the Kessler hospital, as happy for the boys in the Navy, manager and surgeon in charge, I am quoting below instructions when he organized the Mason regarding the shipping of Christthe new Mason hospital, which waters and abroad: is one of the most modern and best equipped hospitals in the post for men in the Navy must state, and is a beautiful monu-comply with the postal regulament to his untiring labors, and tions and should be inclosed in in which he has served as man-substantial boxes with hinged or ager and surgeon in chief until screw-top cover to facilitate

Dr. Mason was a leader in his profession, energetic, active, pro- are limited to twenty pounds in gressive and ethical and an untiring worker.

the time of his death.

He took great interest in the be of wood, well strapped, and medical societies to which he be- have a hinged or screw top to American Medical Association, ing. West Virginia Medical Society, and Harrison County Medical Society.

It was while attending the West Virginia Medical Society's meeting at Martinsburg, W. Va., that he contracted influenza, nue, South Brooklyn, N. Y. coming home on October 3, when he took to his bed from which he died October 21, 1918, at 4:30 or glass jars should be packed in o'clock p. m., in the hospital parcel post or express shipments. which bears his name. He was not only a leader in his profession but a progressive citizen as dress of the sender, together well as being interested in many with a notation indicating the of the local enterprises of his nature of the contents, such as home town, as well as extensive farming interests in his native present." state near Gainesville, Va. He took deep interest of his com- York will cause each express to munity, serving as coroner of be opened and carefully examin-Harrison county for a number of ed to see that nothing of an exyears, a prominent Mason, mem- plosive or other dangerous charber of the Knights of Pythias, and Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, and Episcopal

Brown, of this city, on November 18, 1903. To this union have been born three daughters and Buna Wilson, Anna Marstella, and Selma Marstella, Jr.

He was a devoted husband and a kind and loving father, busy as was his life he was often driving with his family which he enjoyed 80 much.

To his family we extend our deep sympathy. In our fellowship with him the thought

Sometime at eve when the tide is low I shall slip my mooring and sail away With no response to a friendly hall Of kindred craft in a busy bay. In the silent hush of the twilight pale, When the night stoops down to em-

brace the day, and voices call in the water's flow-Sémetime at eve, when the tide is

I shall slip my away,

Girls' Scouts, \$2,750. Through purple shadows that darkly these workers of \$45,250.

O'er the ebbing tide of the unknown I shall fare me away with a dip of Flag have been made by Occesail.

And a ripple of waters to tell tale. Of a lovely voyage sailing away, To a mystic isle where at anchor lay

The craft of those who have gone before. er the unknown sea, to the unknown

Nokesville?

A few who have watched me sail away Will miss my craft from the busy

Some friendly barks that were anchored near. Some loving souls that my heart held In silent sorrow will drop a tear;

SAIL

gale,

O'er the unknown se

shore."

gone before:

E. A. HILL,

T. M. HOOD,

CHRISTMAS BOXES FOR

OUR BOYS OVER THERE

Further Details as to Where and

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Comply With P. O. Law.

By Miss Mary Larkin, Secretary

Manassas Virginia Chapter, A. R. C.

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All boxes shipped by express

weight, should measure not more

than two cubic feet in volume,

All mail matter should be ad

postal regulations. All express

packages should be forwarded in

care of supply officer, fleet sup-

No perichable food product

other than those inclosed in cans

All packages must be plainly

The supply officer at New

more fully upon application

to the Red Cross. Information

concerning the shipment of pack-

ages to prisoners of war may be

obtained from any postmaster

National Woman's Liberty Loan

Committee Subscription.

The following is a report of

the workers of the National Wo-

for Prince William County Dis-

tricts, together with the Girls'

Occoquan, \$13,200; Manassas,

\$12,250; Brentsville, \$8,350;

Applications for the Honor

quan and Brentsville districts.

Nokesville, part of the Brents-

ville district, has secured enough

This

mittee:

or from the Red Cross.

acter is forwarded.

November 15.

ply base, 29th street and 3d ave

opening-and inspecting.

For the benefit of families who

Committee

Mrs. J. Taylor Ellyson, of In mooring sheltered from storm and Richmond, Va., is the Chairman of the Virginia War Relief Comgreeted the friends, who have mittee of the Fatherless Chil-B. F. SHUTTLESWORTH,

President.

tion was started, there were one not be allowed to operate. hundred and fifty thousand chil- All persons are called upon to

Message From the Fatherless

Children of France.

more now.

subscriber, which, when signed spread of the disease. The poiwhich position he held until 1917 issued by the Navy Department and returned to Mrs. Ellyson son of influenza is conveyed with check, she will assign a chiefly by the spray thrown out address to the subscriber.

Nearly five hundred children cover the mouth and nose when have been assigned to support- you cough or sneeze. ers by Mrs. Ellyson since April, Spanish influenza is character-

children.

In every American State the Marne by the adoption of thoudressed as now prescribed in the sands of children this fall.

> Mrs. Ellyson hopes that Virginia will respond to this most appealing call.

> SEED CORN FOR NEXT YEAR

Out Best Corn and Store It.

Prepared by E. R. Hodgson, Extension Division.)

marked with the name and ad-"Christmas Jox" or "Christmas spring.

be a large amount of soft and in-drugs. The shipment of Christmas makes it absolutely necessary vice says: packages for United States naval that farmers should save out "The present generation has ressels abroad should be made their best corn when shucking been spoiled by having expert o as to reach New York as early and store it where it will dry out medical and nursing care readily lian Brown, daughter of J. W. as possible and not later than well-before freezing weather. If available. While I cheerfully Information governing the exposed to freezing tempera-been done by our splendidly shipment of gifts to men over- tures, the germ is damaged very trained graduate nurses, I be-

Journal and will be furnished in a poor stand.

Extension Division.) will have free circulation about up a pinkish sputum, or breather

man's Liberty Loan Committee them. The best place to select seed corn is from the standing stalk. ty is at shucking time. Don't stay in close by the timber. F fail to do this-it will save you R. Saunders, Meat Market, Ma-Gainesville, \$5,900; Coles, \$800; time and labor next spring.

D: Baker makes a total of subscriptions by

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subscriptions to be entitled to a fire ALE, VEAR COURTROLINE, MANAGEMENT not all other towns in the various districts imitate illustrious STOCK Prompt attention given all orders Prices

Wanted-50,000 white oak cross ties. See us and get prices. The Journal 31 and worth it M. Lynch & Co.

WAR RELIEF ASSOCIATION HOW TO DOCTOR "FLU" CASES IN YOUR HOME

> State Health Board Tells What to do When Physician's Aid Cannot Be Had.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 14, 1918 The State Board of Health urdren of France. The American gently recommends that gauze Headquarters is in New York masks be used by all persons carand the French Headquarters is ing for or compelled to visit in Paris, with Marechal Joffre as those sick with influenza. Unnecessary visiting should be In 1916, when the organiza avoided. Soda fountains should

dren whose fathers had lost their help in the present emergency lives on the battle fields of not only by assisting in the care France. There must be as many of the sick but also by spreading information as to the common-Thirty-six dollars and fifty sense preventive measures.cents supports a child in his or Avoidance of common drinking her mother's home for one year. cups and care not to put in the It can be paid monthly or quar- mouth objects soiled with the secretions from the mouths of A pledge is sent to a would be other persons will decrease the Hospital Company, and erected mas packages to sailors in home child, giving name, birthday and in front of the face when one coughs or sneezes, therefore,

> ized by a sudden onset usually in Hundreds of letters have been from twelve to forty-eight hours received from the children or after exposure; by a chill or their mothers and photographs chilly sensation; a slight sore exchanged. A pleasing feature throat, stuffiness about the head; of the work is this personal loss of appetite; occasional nautouch with France through her sea; rise of temperature and marked weakness.

Since there is much poisoning Local Committees are making a in this disease, it is a matter of longed being a member of the facilitate opening and inspect special effort to celebrate Lafay- primary importance that the ette Day and the victory of the strength be saved by promptly going to bed and remaining there long enough for the heart and other vital organs to recover from the effect of this poisoning. This means from two to six days according to the severity of the

As it is impossible for physi-Necessary That Farmers Save cians to see all of the cases, it is most important that people understand something of the nature of this disease and of the proper care of its victims. In farmers. interested in many instantes patients are getplanting good seed corn next ting along well by simply reyear will remember the critical maining in bed, taking a laxative, situation as to seed corn last drinking an abundance of water and keeping quiet. There is no Owing to the large acreage of known drug cure for influenza corn that has been frost bitten and great danger attends the this fall, there will undoubtedly promiscious use of depressing

mature corn cribbed with the Surgeon General Blue of the sound grain this winter. This United States Public Health Ser

corn that is not well dried out is recognize all the good that has one son, namely: Ruth Virginia, seas was published in last week's greatly and if planted will result lieve that the public has come to rely too much upon their services There are several good meth- and has not interested itself sufods of storing seed corn, such as ficiently in studying the home the seed corn racks, the wire and care of the sick. Every person the twisted string methods, who feels sick and appears to be (Any or all of these methods will developing an attack of influenza be explained in detail on applica- should be put to bed at once in a tion to the Agronomist of the well ventilated room. If the patient has fever a physician The main point in curing seed should be called and this should corn is to arrange the individual be done in any case if the paears in such a way that the air tient appears very sick, coughs rapidly or painfully."

> .Wanted-Pale wood cutters Scouts, who work with this com- but that chance has gone for this two years work; good wages and year, so the next best opportuni- two good houses for cutters to

> > Jndertaker

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For Sale.—Will sell below cost dress Mrs. F. S. Brand, 1837 Cal-ifornia Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

For Sale.—Iron safe and large wood heater, good as new, Apply Peoples National Bank, 19-tf

For Sale-One registered Red Polled bull calf, six months old: weighs 400 pounds. Apply to Misses Ewell, Haymarket, Va.3

For Sale or Rent.—Property known as Goodwin barn, located corner West street and Portner ave. Apply to E. W. Weir. 18-3

For Rent or Sale-Modern 7 room, furnished house with cellar, barn, hen house, summer kitchen, orchard and garden, with splendid well of soft water; beautiful shade and lawn; also one half acre of ground in cultivation; only five minutes walk to school, church and station; a bargain to a quick buyer. Apply to P. O. Box 283, Manassas

Wanted-Miller Train Control Corporation stock./ "Selling" one 4 1-2 h. p. Olds stationary gasoline engine. W. H. Wyand. Phone 1133, Hagerstown. 17-8

Fire Insurance—If you are afraid of Mutual Assessments. try our old line companies. If you don't like the increasing old line rates, try our Mutual. Take

your choice. We represent both kinds Austin Corporation 53 Wanted.-10,000 cords of pulp wood. Highest cash price paid on delivery; measurements taken from wagons. Give us a call be-

fore you sell. E. R. Conner. 51

Registered Holstein male calves for sale. J. J. Conner.16

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

The 1918 tax tickets for District No. 2 are now ready for payment and taxpayers are urgently requested to settle same before December 1st, after which my house on Grant avenue. Ad- time a penalty of 5 per cent is added.

> I will meet you with the tax books at—

> Canova, Oct. 28, (forenoon.) Independent Hill, Oct. 28, (afternoon.)

> C. M. Horton's Store, Oct. 29, (forenoon.)

L. H. Potter's Store, Oct. 29, afternoon.)

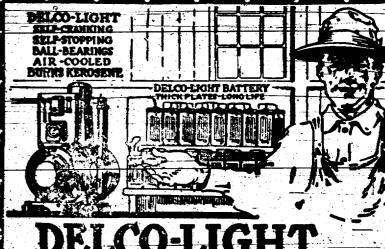
Kopp, Oct. 30, 10 a. m. to 2

Joplin, Oct. 31. Quantico, Nov. 1. Dumfries, Nov. 4. Minnieville, Nov. 5. Russell's Store. Nov. 6. Occoquan, Nov. 7. Woodbridge, Nov. 8 (fore-

Hoadley, Nov. 8 (afternoon.) Appointments for District No. 1

Nokesville, Nov. 11. Greenwich, Nov. 12. Brentsville, Nov. 13. Catharpin, Nov. 14. Hickory Grove, Nov. 15. Haymarket, Nov. 18. Wellington, Nov. 19. J. P. LEACHMAN.

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> We want Eggs, Butter, Chickens anything you have to sell. Come to see us and buy War Savings Stamps.

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Swift & Co.'s Representative What You Can Do to Answer It. Shows Manifold Activities.

Chicago, Oct. 14.—American packers are doing far more than stones will produce sufficient carmerely furnishing meat foods to bon to protect one of "our boys" the soldiers and sailors of the from German gas, and that sev-United States and her allies, ac- en pounds of nut shells will do cording to C. S. Churchill, Advi-the same? sory Superintendent for Swift & One day, not long after the Company, who addressed the outbreak of the war, the Ger-American Meat Packers' conven- mans introduced-along with air tion today.

little of the work that the packer warfare on neutrals, liquid fire is doing to win the war," said and barbed wire entanglements Mr. Churchill. "We are furnish- - a poisonous gas which was ing a great deal of material for projected in clouds in the directhe manufacture of munitions, tion of a gallant regiment of including glycerine, potash, and Canadians. Caught unprepared sulphuric acid. Our sheep skins and absolutely unprotected, hunare used to manufacture cold-dreds were overcome. A new

have is taken by the government ket, labelled "made in Germany." as fast as we produce it, and the Preparations were immediate-

food manufactured today that is been used most successfully; and not being used to help win the with a gas mask every American

more crops that will be used later those who have seen and felt the men is another highly important cloud unprotected. product; it is now used in the construction of aeroplanes.

products, too numerous to men-one of our soldiers? That each tion, not one of which, I believe, and every one of you can strike Plow, 6 tons of Hay. does not have an important place a vital offensive blow at Gerin the conduct of the war.

fully the giant tasks set for us in the U.S. A.?" by the Food Administration. No . The government knows that too overwhelming for them.

ness to serve has resulted in an cessity for obtaining carbon for increase for male labor totaling the manufacture of these gas more than 100 per cent since masks. The government ex-February, 1916. In the case of pects—and rightfully—every orour female help the increase had ganization and every individual been even greater, this help now in the country to co-operate in receiving 165 per cent more than this movement to collect fruit in 1916."

To take care of the war busigreater than pre-war cost.

ment inspectors of the Bureau of nut shells. Animal Industry and of the army who select the mest, and said:

sailor, it is a safeguard to us. It a nut shell. safeguards us from attack from those who for their own personal aggrandizement or for other ressons may seek to criticize unjustly one of the few industries that in the early days of the war and up to the present time, has continued to supply our government with what it wanted, as it wanted it, when it was needed, without quibble as to price.

"That is a record of which w should be proud, gentlemen. It demonstrates that we are doing -not our bit, but our full share toward winning this war, doing it cheerfully, willingly and because we are in this war to win; and to win, our soldiers must be fed and fed with good food."

Anything you want in the way of electrical equ date lighting fixtures. Our wiring and installation of fix tures is approved by the Board of Underwitters. And you don't have to pay a big price for our good

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Save Fruit Pits, Nut Shells.

Do you know that 200 peach

raids on helpless women and "The general public realizes children, unrestricted submarine and more hideous form of war-"Every pound of wood that we fare had been placed on the mar-

price is fixed by the government. ly begun to alleviate its effect. "There isn't a pound of stock Masks were invented and have war, because it goes to put soldier is equipped, and drilling important part of the training to feed more soldiers to fight the horrible effect that being "gass-Hun. Glue has its uses. Soap ed" has on men can truly realize certainly is a big item. Albu- the awfulness of meeting a gas

Do you know that every man, every woman and every child "There are also many other can help make a gas mask for many? That you can help take "We, of Swift & Company, be- some miles of trenches on the lieve in giving credit where cred- Western Front? Do you know it is due and I want to say that that you can meet and overcome our labor has performed cheer- "made in Germany" with "made

order has been too big, no job you can and will, and for that reason has asked the Red Cross R. L. HINTON, Auc'r. "Recognition of this willing- to put up to-you the urgent no pits and nut shells.

Here is a list of the different ness, Mr. Churchill said that all materials which will fill the dethe packers in the country had sired need: Peach stones or been forced to build new freezers seeds, date seeds, apricot pits, and buildings of every descrip-cherry pits, prune pits, plum tion at a cost two to three times pits, olive pits, Brazil nut shells, aballa (English or na-He paid tribute to the govern- tive), hickory nut shells, butter-

When the gas attack warning sounds in the trenches, what is 'In addition to the safeguard your boy going to do to save his that this is to the soldier and life? You have the enswer is

> Leave your seeds and pits at the Home Service room of the Red Cross in the Reid building.

AMERICA'S PLEDGE TO THE ALLIES

When the Interallied Food Council met last summer, Mr. Hoover, representing the American people through the United States Food Administration, gave this promise:

"Make your calculations for victory; draw up your needs for necessary foods on the basis of what can be shipped; pay no attention to how much is more er less in America; we will send what you need. We have it or we will find it."

The representatives of the Allies gave full faith to the promse. America made good last year, sending 121,000,000 busheld of wheat more than its rack oned surplus, and sent it, by sav-

The Allies are pressing forward now, sure of America's promise of support, as sure as they are of America's Army since Chateau-Thierrry. believe in America. America

will not fail them.

At Belle Haven Farm, Three Miles Southwest of

Independent Hill, Va.

Saturday, Nov. 2, 1918

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Sunday Sunday School at 9:45 m. Subject, "Abram Leaving Home" Preaching at II a. m. Subject Love Your Enemies."

Union Service at 7:39 p. m. in the Baptist Church. Wednesday-Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Subject, "Family Bless-

LUTHERAN

Bethel Lutheran Church, Rev. Ed. gar Z. Pence, pastor. Sunday-Sunday

Preaching at 11 a. m

edness."

EPISCOPAL

Trinity Episcopal Church, Rev. A. Stuart Gibson, Rector. Sunday School at 10 o'clock a. m. Service first, second and fourth Sundays at 11 a.m.; third Sunday at

St. Ann's Memorial Chapel, Nokes. ville. Service first Sunday at 8 p. m.: third Sunday at 11 a. m.

BAPTIST

Manassas Baptist Church, Rev. T. D. D. Clark, pastor. Sunday-Sunday School, 9.45 a. m.; norning service, 11 o'clock; B. Y. P. U., 6:45; evening service at 7:80. Wednesday-Prayer meeting a 7:80 p. m.

Rev. Barnett Grimsley's Appointments Bellehaven, fourth Sunday, 11 a. h. Woodbine, second and fourth Sundays, 8 p. m. Hatcher Memorial, second Sunday

11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Oak Dale, third Sunday, 11 a. m. and first Sunday, 7:80 p. m. Auburn, first Sunday, 11 a. third Sunday, 7:30 p. m.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST Primitive Baptist Church, Elder T

S. Dalton, pastor. Services every fourth Sunday at 11 a. m. and the Saturday preceding at 2:80 p. m.

CATHOLIC

. All Saints' Catholic Church, Mar assas, Father William Gill, pastor. Mass at 8 a. m., first and third Suidays. Second and fourth Sundays at 10:30 a. m., followed by benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

METHODIST

Grace Methodist Ephecopal Chasta louth, Managans, Rev. H. C. Burr,

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Presching every Sunday at 11 a. m ınd 8 p. m.

Epforth League at 7:00 p. m. Buckhall, every Sunday at 8 p. m. Bradley, first Sunday at 3 p. m third Sunday at 11 a. m.

Rev. C. K. Millican's appointment

Sudley-First, second and fourth Sundays, 11 a. m. -Feirview-Second and fourth Sm days, 8 p. m.

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

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RESIGNATION OF REV. MR. KELLEY

Presbytery Monday, to Take Effect November 1st.

(Continued from Page One) court—including Dr. Roop's con- Nov. 1st. fessions-together with letters charges, being shown the com-Kelley.

The Manassas delegates presented statements from Annville, Pa., where Dr. Roop was president of Lebanon Valley College 15th, at the latest by Nov. 30th. from 1897 to 1906, with the pur-Kelley. But, as Mr. Kelley show- of November. ed, they referred to conditions previous to 1906 when Dr. Roop abruptly ended his presidency. after charges were brought regarding discrepancies in his accounts as treasurer of the college funds and in his financial dealings with some of the college students. Mr. Kelley further told of the

attitude of the Manassas Church officers when they learned of the act of expulsion and the publication in The Journal, and his realization that it was useless for him to be pastor longer., but that he did not wish to leave with certain reflections hanging over him, especially the statement made by Elder Steere at the congregational meeting. Mr. Steere said that he did not mean what he said at the congregational meeting and explained that the plete the survey. protest and remonstrance printed merely took issue with the ministers on a question of policy and not of principle, and did not impugn the ministers' rectitude or motives. While Mr. Steere has stated on several occasions that he believed Dr. Roop to be guilty, he told the committee of Presbytery he felt that the method, now being pursued by Dr. Roop's friends, was the better one. They purposed helping him over his troubles and then his wrong doing and start his ca- not be undermined. reer anew.

the church, and that his character was beyond reproach. Mr. Steere further expressing the belief that the session would so declare themselves, the committee suggested, as a solution of Kelley's resignation possible, that the Manassas session adopt up your mind to "go and get." the following resolution:

"The session of the Presbyterian Church of Manassas agrees the statement that the Rev. Alford Kelley has been successful in his work in this church, that his character is beyond re-French, and joins in his desire to he released to another field of mefulness and therefore conturs with him in his request for the dissolution of the pastoral the Presbyterian Church of Harrassas."

have this resolution adopted by ICIES. the church session and presented

21. At the meeting of Presbytery on Monday, Oct. 21, in the New York Aveaue Church, Mr. Steere reported that the church session had adopted the resolu-Pastoral Relation Dissolved by tion. Mr. Kelley then offered his resignation from the Manassas Church to take effect Nov. 1. The resolution of the session was again read and the action of the comings, as mentioned in The congregation recalled, concurring Journal statement of Sept. 6th, in Mr. Kelley's request. Presbydocuments of church courts and tery then dissolved the pastoral certified copies of the federal relations, the same to take effect

Mr. Kelley was appointed to from leading universities north declare the pulpit vacant on Sunand south in support of the day, Oct. 27th. As the Clifton congregation, with that at Mamittee of Presbytery by Mr. nassas, forms one charge, Mr. Kelley will resign from the former church as soon as possible, the pastoral relations there probably being dissolved by Nov.

Mr. Kelley has no appointment pose of refuting the official pa- as yet, but he expects to leave pers offered as evidence by Mr. Manassas about the latter part

THE NEED FOR NURSES

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I have—have you? What? Why responded to the questionnaire of the Red Cross. You know that the Surgeon-General of the Army has asked that the Red Cross make a survey of all the nurses in the country. Not just the nurses in this locality but every nurse, graduate, undergraduate, nurse - in-training, practical nurse, midwife and trained attendant, and every woman who has taken a course with the Red Cross, from the state of Washington to Florida. There are thousands of them and we need every one of them to com-

The need-for nurses is an imperative one—the demand must be met if the United States is going to carry this war to a victorious conclusion. We have an army of millions of men to maintain the standard of freedom for this country abroad we have ands of nurses to take care of and Bridge-work. Send at once by got to have an army of thousthem. We have a nation of a hundred million people—we have got to have a sufficient number of nurses to conserve the health they would be in a position to go of that nation and to maintain a to him and urge him to confess standard of well-being that can-

Have you an automobile? If Justice Peelle, of the commit- you are not a nurse have you tee, told the delegates that Mr. wondered how you could be of Kelley wished to leave Manassas service at this time to the govbut very properly desired to ernment that is protecting you? leave with his record clear. He Count up the nurses whom you then asked the delegates what know or have heard of-rememwas the estimation of the church ber they can be of all kindsregarding Mr. Kelley Mr. Steere make a list and go out in your replied that as he had said at the automobile armed with a supply congregational meeting at Ma- of questionnaires, which you can massas, Mr. Kelley had rendered obtain from the local Chapter of the best service of any pastor the Red Cross, and get everyone during the twelve years that Mr. of those nurses to sign. Don't Steere had been connected with forget to see that nurse who was recommended to you some time ago, but because she had retired and hadn't a telephone you had not bothered with. We need her -the government cannot afford not to have her name and qualithe whole matter, making Mr. fications. Arm yourself with the "Red Cross Spirit" and make

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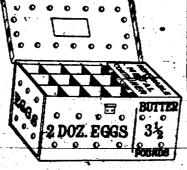
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HAYMARKET

Mrs. A. R. G. Bass has returned from a visit of some weeks to hearty co-operation of both parelatives in Lancaster, Va.

come to Haymarket for the win-school starts Monday, Nov. 4th. a small daughter, Rose Louise. ter and will occupy part of the Tuilous house.

Messrs. B. Lynn Robertson and Relfe Robertson have been "called to the colors" and left on Monday for Camp Humphreys.

Lieut, and Mrs. Wade C. Payne are to be congratulated upon the arrival of a little daughter, Roberta Fox, on October 17th, at Fredericksburg, Va.

again, after quite a severe attack of "Flu."

Capt. C. D. S. Clarkson, who has recently been ordered to the demise of Dr J. M. Lewis, of Gov. Island, New York, is expected at his home here this week for a short stay.

Mr. W. M. C. Dodge has re ceived a letter from his brother, Private H. H. Dodge, U. S. M., telling of his safe arrival in France, and of having seen and talked with his brother Donald Dodge, who has been in the ser- ents, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Cole, vice overseas for more than a here.

Miss Ruth Hulfish is the happy great aunt, of a little niece, who recently arrived at the home of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Ryland Dodge, of Chester, Va.

Miss Josephine Peters is very sick with influenza at her home here. Mrs. Peters is recovering from an attack of the same, and there are several cases in the family of Mr. Armel, near the village. Those are the only cases in or very near the village; reported this week. So far as is known there are comparatively few in this vicinity.

TOKEN

We are all sorry to learn of the death of Mr. R. A. Posey who died at Indian Head, Md. We extend to his widow and children, of whom there are five, our deepest sympathy.

Word has been received by Mr. Henry Cornwell of the death of his son, Vernard, who has been in France with Uncle Sam's

Mrs. Morris Kohn has received a letter from her brother, Mr. Cumberland Cornwell, from "Over There," this being the first news from him since his Cato made a business trip to departure.

The "Flu" has had its swing pretty generally around this visited Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Abel neck of "The Forest." Mr. H. last week. M. Fair's family having all had Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dunn and a visit. The homes of Mr. Geo. Mrs. Chas. Dunn motored to A Beavers, S. A. Jones, Mr. Har- Washington Wednesday and visrison Beavers Mr. L. O. Cornwell, ited Mrs. W. E. King and Mrs. J. Mr. Chas. Ludwig, Mr. Thos. F. Dunn. They returned home Harris, Mr. Henry Cornwell and the same evening. Mr. W. J. Richards having been Mr. Miles Abel bought a fine visited, but last reports show all horse from Mr. R. B. Abel last upon the mend.

Sickness throughout this portion of the county has retarded daughter, Marjorie, called Satfall farm work.

Corn, owing to the expected early frosts, was cut in most instances too green. There will Mrs. S.G. Bettis is suffering be very little first quality corn. from the result of a fall. Very little fall seeding has been done as vet.

Mr. H. M. Fair is erecting a ited Mrs. Stella Abel. tine, large barn. Good work, Messrs, Lester Stevens, Sigs-Melt, glad some one is able to bee Keys, and Raymond Sanders

The pulp wood cutters, Ben- Sunday. nett and Richards, are still on Mr. Fred Baker and son, Rob

Mr. Chas. Ludwig is home and visited Mr. J. C. Duna. from Martinsburg during the influenza scare.

Mr. Archie Beavers is at home from Indian Head during! Mrs. Susannah Bell spent sev the illness of his brother Tom.

is also listed among those add. Miss Rose Shirley spent the

the forest is not dead yet. Jones called during the week on Walter Pelen, who have both

Mr. S. A. Jones. Purcell school will soon open, are recovering. hae

attendance and receive the Tuesday last.

KOPP

Jack Frost is a very frequent isitor in this vicinity.

Owing to the "Flu" epidemic no Red Cross meeting of the Bellehaven Branch was held on Saturday evening. The chairman will call a meeting in the near future to make plans for an Mr. Parsons Rector is out entertainment, as soon as the

epidemic is over., Our community was very much grieved upon hearing of Manassas. Our county has lost an efficient physician.

Messrs. Lawrence S. Mountjoy and Alton P. Holmes motored to Bristow Saturday on busi-

Misses Violah and Hattie Cole, of Baltimore are spending a few days at the home of their par-

Mr. Walter Woolfenden made a business trip to Manassas on

Miss Anna B. Woolfenden was a guest of Mrs. Mary P. Thornton Monday. Mr. Willis Abel, of Pennnsyl-

here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Abel.

Misses Violah and Hattie Cole were very welcome guests of Holmes school Monday after-

Mr. T. J. Davis, traveling salesman, was at Kopp Thursday. Mr. Willis Abel was a guest at

the home of Mr. Thos. J. Woolfenden Monday evening. Mr. J. Caton Norman and sis-

ter, Miss Maud, were guests at Bellfair Monday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Mountjoy.

Mr. P. M. Cole made a business trip to Washington last week.

• FORESTBURG

The farmers of this section are getting ready to plant wheat Mr. W. C. Williams is very ill of influenza. We hope he will

soon be better. Mrs. C. C. Dunn and Miss Julia Fredericksburg Thursday.

Mr. Miles Abel, of St. Elmo,

week.

Mrs. James Anderson and urday at Pleasant View.

> Mr. Gordon Davis was in Quantico Saturday.

Miss Beatrice Abel was in Quantice Monday last, and vis-

motored through Forestburg-en

ert, were in Forestburg Monday

WATERFALL

eral days of last week in the Mr. John Beavers says "hawgs Springfield neighborhood.

Mr. J. P. Smith, who has been Mr. Luther Cornwell, we note, ill with a deep cold, is improving. ing new buildings. Fine; shows past week with Mrs. Wm. Jordan at Haymarket.

Messrs. George and Willie Miss Nellie Gossom and Mr. The powers of Heaven been ill with Spanish influenza,

The stranger

been awarded the school and we win Garrett, of Fairfax county, PRINCE WILLIAM COUNTY hope she will enjoy a large daily visited Mrs. Buford Bridwell on

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gardner, rents and scholars. Boys and of Hickory Grove, are receiving Mrs. William Buckley has girls sit up and take notice—congratulations on the arrival of

On account of the prevailing epidemic the regular October meeting of the Community League was indefinitely postponed.

ROMANCE

He met her in the meadow . As the sun was sinking low, And they walked along together In the twilight afterglow.

She waited while, right gallantly He lowered all the bars, Her soft eyes beamed upon him As radiant as the stars.

Yet she never smiled nor thanked him Indeed she knew not how. For he was but a farmer lad, And she a Jersey Cow.

THE PEACE OF NATURE

The quiet hours among the trees, 'Mid song of birds and drone of been Should make our faith still stronger grow And bring us close to God, you know

For if one cannot feel Him here In limpid lake and sunbeam clear, He will not find in church or creed Enough of love to fill his need.

The stately pine, the pure-limb birch vania, is on an extended visit The flowers and fern where'er search Each speak a message God has taught

And still the fears that life has

wrought. In God's sweet world no jarring note Disturbs the peace His finger wrote When war and tumult hear as 'roun

You'll hear a message strong and tru That ages old, yet ever new-Though storms break over us today Peace will prévail in God's own way ...Wilma G. Rhodes.

Put oft your ear unto the artund.

Wisconsin Woods, Sept. 1, 1918.

By Geo. F. Sayres, Harrisonburg, V.

Stand up, Heartless Kaiser, and swal-Mrs. Daisy Baker, Manassas. low your share, You Miserable Wretch," spit it out if

you dare; Behold, far and near, the heartaches you've brought, The blood you have spilt and sorrow

you've wrought; The numberless widows and orphans you've made, the millions of souls 'neath the

Geo. C. Round, Manassas. Mrs. Geo. C. Round, Manassas. ground you have laid-And look at the thousands of shildren G. W. Nutt, Manassas. today. F. C. Rorabaugh, Manassas.

You have plucked the eyes of the in- Joseph W. Gough, Nokesville.

nocent nurse To quench in your bosom that hellish blood-thirst; You have severed their feet, their hands and their tongues,

Mrs. Jno. W. Ellis, Nokesville. And have blown peison gas into innocent lungs; under water now creep. sink helpless souls in the fathem

less dess: You Cowardly Devil," you dare not G. M. Ratcliffe, Dumfries. appear, E. G. W. Keys, Joplin.

So you push your men forth skulk in the rear.

You know the stee will gain, te be slain;

Alone in the sight of DOW STAND Damnable Brute,

Alas, you are nearing the And soon will be called

to face, hand of grim à forth will fetch mete you out jus

lainous Wretch."

The wrongs you have d never make right.

are guilty of all that is

Your future is hopel is sealed; your knell.

MANASSAS INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL NOTES HONOR ROLL A LONG ONE

School opened at the Indus-jest with the invalid. Members of the \$1,000.00 War trial School on Wednesday, there "One boy, grinning cheerfully Now that the Fourth Liberty tain, the existing standard of begged every new nurse assigned Loan has been over-subscribed, health, however, the classes were to him, to say how soon he could the citizens of Prince William held out of doors. Teachers of get back to the front. The Y. county are invited to continue the various departments re- W. C. A. secretary, on one of her their efforts to finance the war sponded to this opportunity, and visits to the ward asked the boy

buying a Liberty Bond but all last year are in charge of their next July." This was in Aucitizens can purchase War Sav- same classes this session. Miss gust. ings Stamps. Since last Janu- Marjorie Barnett, of Boston, ary over \$100,000 worth of these will continue her splendid work pitals, whose long rows of barstamps have been sold, but the as head of the Music Depart- racks are connected by covered county's quota is \$250,000. You ment. Miss Victoria Wallace, of alley ways, the trains bearing will help to reach this figure by Charlie Hope, Va., is again in the wounded come into the hos-December 31, won't you? Of charge of Sewing and Dressmak- pital grounds and up to the very course you ought - and - of ing. Miss Lorraine A. Hall, of door of the large receiving Washington, will continue her ward." Lay by at least one W. S. S. work in arithmetic and geograevery week from now till New phy. Miss Adelaide Sears, of In the Clerk's Office of the Cir-Year's day. Some of you have Boston, who will again have already pledged to purchase charge of the classes in English, them. Keep your pledges loyal has been detained at her home

the pledges, if you can possibly An important addition to the do so. Make new pledges if you school staff has been made have not started and thus join through the engaging of Mr. William R. Williams, former di-"Many mickles make a muc- rector of boys' work at the 12th tion, and to attach his effects, to kle." If you don't know what street branch of the Y. M. C. A. secure the payment thereof, that means, you will understand in Washington, as director of And it appearing by affidavit it, if translated into "little drops boys' work and play at the In- that said J. A. Morgan is not a of water, little grains of sand, dustrial School. Mr. Williams the attachment issued in this etc." You realize what many is the husband of Dean Emma cause has been returned executindividual flakes of snow will ac- Lee Williams, who will continue ed, and that the said J. A. Morcomplish. They often stop trains to give her valuable services to gan has not been served with a and many united stamps from the school this session. He has copy of the attachment, or provarious citizens will stop the already begun to put a spirit of ordered that the said I a literature of ordered that I a litera horrible Huns from further lively activity into the school gan appear within fifteen days life. Look at this list of our fellow

citizens in Prince William county Mr. Williams, are Mrs. Eugenie protect his interests. A copy of who have already bought \$1,000 T. Sewell, of Washington, who worth of War Savings Stamps: will have charge of the kindergarten this year, and Miss Marguerite E. Bass, of Washington, who will be employed in the grade work. It is not deemed advisable, on account of the influenza, to open the kindergarten for some days yet. Notice Mrs. Jno. Hornbaker, Manassas. will be given all patrons when Mrs. Laura Maddox, Manassas, conditions permit of the opening of the kindergarten.

Special emphasis will continue to be laid upon agricultural work during the coming session, and a definite progarm of health promotion will be inaugurated under the direction of the Child Health Oragnization. A worker from the national organization program. Secretary.

Y. W. C. A. HUTS IN FRANCE

Blue Triangle Girls Act as Big Sisters to Our Noble Boys.

"Wherever a steady line of stretchers passes through the doors of a convent, chateau or portable shed; wherever a hotel has been swept and garnished Is your name omitted because and white iron beds installedit has not been sent in? Or is it, there one sees a Y. W. C. A. hut omitted by reason of your not having bought that many? Send come in sections and in amazmay be published, if it is omitted themselves into sturdy shelters, for either reason, and you have enlivened by bright pictures, invested or will invest to that ex- home pictures home cheer, chintz and brewing tea where You would pay a man for war and wretchedness prevail." working in your interest daily. This is what Margaret S. Mos-The soldiers and sailors of Americas, Acting Director of Young

ica—some of them your neigh- Women's Christian Association bors in Prince William county- Nurses Clubs in France, writes are fighting, yes, dying daily for back to America. "The duties of you and your loved ones. All the blue triangle secretary in they ask is that you-not pay charge of nurses' huts. France, them, but-invest in War Sav- run from keeping open house and ings Stamps at good interest in providing sustaining cheerfulorder that they may have all, ness for nurses to doing general and only, what is absolutely nec-shopping and running arduous essary to enable them to sacri-errands for the sake of victory." fice, suffer, fight and die for you "When a Y. W. C. A. secretary isn't playing hostess here, she is

ample opportunity for bringing

-Miss Celia Beavers is recov-comfort to the wounded men in emng from a severe attack of the land, and it is not a

Blue Triangle girls passing among the beds, distributing flowers or exchanging a merry

being no cases of influenza on from between white bandages, the campus. In order to main- and looking ridiculously young in a smaller and less spectacular, adapted their lessons to the sit- how old he was, and he answered, straightening up as proudly tive manner. Everybody may A number of the teachers who as his bandages would permit: not have had the privilege of were members of the faculty "I shall be eighteen years old

"At several of the Base Hos-

cuit Court for Prince William County, October 22, 1918. Loudoun National Bank

ly and patriotically, lest you be a by illness, but is expected at the J. A. Morgan et als. Attachment in Chancery.

VS.

The object of this suit is to recover of the defendant, J. A. Morgan, the sum of \$130.00. with interest from June 2, 1917. and 10 per cent costs of collecafter due publication of this or-New teachers, in addition to der, and do what is necessary to this order shall be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Manassas Journal, and posted by the clerk at the front door of the courthouse of said county on or before the first Monday in November, 1918.

GEO G. TYLER, Clerk A copy—Teste: GEO G. TYLER, Clerk. Robt. A. Hutchison, p. q. 23-4

Statement of the ownership, manage ment etc. required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, of the Manasas Journal, published every

Friday, at Manassas, Va., for October, 1918: State of Virginia, County of Prince William, ss. Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared D. R. Lewis, who

having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the will visit the school shortly for Editor-Manager of the Manassas Jourthe purpose of assisting with the nal and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management etc., of the aforesaid publicstion for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor and business managers are:

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