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AN APPRECIATION One Who Knew Lieut.

NEW HOTEL MANAGER Changes Hands.

MANASSAS, VA., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1918 AIRPLANE AFIRE

APPEAL TO NURSES

Wide Survey Must Go On.

Secretary of the Nurses' Survey)

\$1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

George C. Round.

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By H. F. BUTTON Managers come and managers The best man I ever knew is go, but the New Prince William

gone. In the death of George C. goes on, let us hope, forever Round we, who knew him, have which means as long at mortals letter from you several days ago, seen to be on fire. The two occu- Mrs. James Bailey, of Nokesville. lost the best friend, the truest need a hostelry. advisor and the most helpful Mr. I. W. Coleman, proprietor or do anything else but fight. I descent. The only thing dis-He left Camp Meade on the first leader that we ever knew. We of the Clermont Hotel, at Charhave gotten twenty some letters, turbed was the ground in the Saturday in July as a member of cannot grieve so much at his lottesville, Va., has leased the but have hardly had time to read field where the aidplane alight the 316th U. S. Infantry. He is passing as we rejoice at the ex- hotel from the present manager, them the last two weeks. If I ed, which was considerably plow- reported to have been killed on ample of a great life nobly spent Mr. H. W. Rosser, who has been had any writing paper I would ed up by the machine skidding September 8th. and gloriously ended.

make the world wholesome to to Washington. live in. More than to any one Mr. Coleman's mother, Mrs. if not to any one else. I also re- tenant and the other a corporal, man, the educational system of D. P. Coleman, conducts the Cole-ceived a letter from Mr. Cave and left Washington in the morning. Virginia owes to Mr. Round, and man Hotel at Orange. Indeed, Mrs. Caton, but right at this They were flying only 800 feet through that agency he has aid- the Colemans seem to be a-fam- time it is impossible to write to from the ground, but the thered and benefited thousands who ily of hotel people, as Mr. Cole- any one. never knew him. From the time man's sister, Mrs. R. W. Payne, We have got the Huns on the were 40 degrees below zero. In I came to Manassas at the open- is the wife of one of the former run and we want to keep them the afternoon, on the return trip, ing of the agricultural school managers of the New Prince Wil- going. I guess by the time that they were racing with a train on his interest in it never flagged. liam. We welcome the new pro- you get this you will know that the Southern Railway, which years old on the first day of Sep-When affairs were darkest, he prietor and wish Mr. Coleman Lynch got wounded, but all of they easily outdistanced. always saw light just shead, and his family a pleasant stay in the boys are alright except Har- The machine was a training When it seemed best for the our midst and success in busi- ry Polen and Maury Lake. I plane, rather small in size, school, he sacrificed his own am- ness. bition, by resigning, as trustee THE REST ROOM and showed his innate honesty by refusing an immediate reap-

pointment. Yet on or off the is it Possible That This Needed think it will soon be over. Enterprise Must Close? school board his interest never

half never ceased until the end ago a statement, by Mrs. Edith rolling out from under our blan- American in war service wants mod fight and was ever ready Sanders, superintendent of the ket this morning. could be traced to this quality in butions. The appeal closed with velopes, so tell the girls I will were typical Americans. When general celebration. him of being ever alert in preme the declaration that, if help was write when I can. people to do unselfish things not forthcoming, "the room will have to be closed."

done. Most people will remem- No contributions have been re ber George C. Round as a man, ceived, even those persons who was always promoting some throughout the county, who have new and altruistic thing. Some-been enjoying its privileges, not times it was a school, or a road expressing appreciation enough or a monument or a park or a re- to give something. Is this social mion or a church, but always it service agency to be ended? was for others and never did he Surely a committee could be ormake or try to make profit or ganized with subcommittees in from you. Also get a letter from popularity by his efforts. We various sections of the county, Emmet. Got your picture and I bye him for the enemies he made to have a house-to-house carivass, think the one of you is real good. Though Peace is Near the Nation out in the end I know that the for needed funds

PUMPKIN CHALLENGE

W. J. Bell Courts Rivalry With Old Courthouse Yield.

urrent history and biography. raised from six hills on the old clean up. Without pride or boastfulness courthouse lot in Brentsville, by we famous people than any lenges anybody in Prince Wiln I ever knew. He was liam to surpass or even equal sally at home in any company. this record. The pumpkins are A scholar among scholars, a of the "banana" variety.

dier among soldlers; an edu- of each as follows: for among educators, a farmer 3-27 pounds each......

long farmers, and a church- 2-26 pounds each..... among churchmen, he was 2-25 pounds sach..... olutely sincere and without 1

Yet it is not as a great man 1 long great men that I most of S-19 pounds each..... think of him, but as the best 3—18 pounds each..... 4 most sincere Christian I ev- 3—12 pounds each..... mew. One incident that I 2-121/2 pounds each..... The never told illustrates his 1 faith. When the future of 1 agricultural school was in

449 balance he was bitterly asfiled on many sides, while the late educational officials hesiled to come to his assistance. pumpkin prize, or shall we withe day he wrote me a note ask- hold it until other claimants to I hope. and material aid, but prayer. the county championship are Yes, I get The Journal and sure sisting the Red Cross in getting would like you to pray for heard and their crops of pump am glad to get it. he said, as he was not kins weighed and listed?

request I destroyed the note The Journal-51-and worth it

have never told of it, but I think of his strong faith was a true soldier of Christ and Paper is so short. Drayer as the true secret of his example will live long in the hearts of those who knew him.

LETTERS FROM FRANCE

"New Prince William" Again Sergt. N. Currell Pattie, of Co. K, Cool Aviators Think of Machine County Boy, Popular and Up-318th Inf., Writes Home. Instead of Themselves.

Somewhere in France,

October 9, 1918. but have not had time to write pants made a hasty but a safe He was twenty-two years old. conducting it, for little more answer a few today, but I got along before it was brought to a Great men, it has been said, than a year. Mr. Rosser returns this piece from another boy, and standstill. of course, I had to write to you, The two aviators, one a lieu-

> think that they were wounded weighing 1905 pounds. Across also. I was gassed but am get- the wings it measured 45 feet. ting alright again and so do not It carried 35 gallons of gasoline. be uneasy about me, because I There was a leak somewhere, causing oil to run. A small

I guess you all are done cut-stream of smoke followed the ting corn by now. Had a hail plane, leading observers to con-Our readers will remember storm yesterday and a big frost clude that the occupants were in that we published two weeks this morning. It was quite cold danger. So they were, but the

Your loving son,

Somewhere in France,

ceived, your letter of September men? 16th, and was real glad to hear and I was so glad to get it.

Tell Emmet it is almost impossible to send any souvenirs home. (By Miss Lulu D. Metz, Executive They are so common I don't fool with them.

and fought controversy but a From Brentsville comes a re- pretty busy the last month and letter, signed by the Surgeon rejoicing citizens, together with skilled narrator of many a bit of port of twenty-four pumpkins we are glad to get out so we can General of the Army, and ap-college and high school students,

washed my face and hands only attendants, and all others who more yelling over the "explo

50 month 24 I guess you think I want a in the care of the civilian popula- and "von" or two other symbols 23 Christmas present pretty badly tion. As the Red Cross is the of tyranny and brutality, includ-20 when I send you a tag so you can agency for recriting nurses for ing the German flag, were hurl-57 send me something, but I know the Army Nurse Corps, I wish ed into the fire and consigned to 54 you will be glad to send me you would take immediate steps "blazes," whatever that is. 36 something. But you can see by to make a nation-wide survey of 25 the paper that it cannot be very the nursing resources in order speak, but they refused. It was 12 much.

Average weight, 1834 pounds. soon as possible, as we are in a ble needs of the civilian popula- er than the speech of somebody, Shall Mr. Bell be given the little town now and we will be tion." . able to get some writing paper,

I don't expect you will get The

Stars and Stripes now, as they they could not furnish them all. CURRELL With love,

-Miss Sarah Edmonds and

cousin, Miss Julia Thomas, of Alexandria, spent Sunday with Mrs. W. R. Akers.

PRIVATE BAILEY KILLED

right, Dies Fighting Huns.

Om Monday an airplane, News has just come of the while passing over the farm of death, in France, of Carrington My Dearest Mother:—I got a Mr. W. B. Doak, of Clifton, was E. Bailey, the son of Mr. and

> He is survived by his wife, Washington; also his father and mother and three younger brothers, Ernest, Dawson and Carroll.

One of his friends writes of him: "He was liked and loved mometer registered, where they by everybody." His father spoke of him as "not only his added: "He was twenty-two the graded and later the agriculfathers could say this of their

THE KAISER CREMATED

Patriotic Celebration by Schools and Citizens on Monday.

When news was received in to be in danger and many boys town on Monday that the armisto struggle vigorously for what Manassas Rest Room, of the ex- Well, mother, I hope this will abroad feel dishonored, almost tice has been signed and peace he knew to be right or needful. cellent service rendered by this find you all well. I would write unless they have been wounded, tice had been signed and peace Most of the enemies he made enterprise and asking for contri-more, but have no paper and en- These two aviators near Clifton great rejoicing, followed by a

> they had landed they told some. The pupils of the high school With love to one and all and of the gathered neighbors that, at the suggestion of Miss Eu-Unde Sam's money would have the girls marching and carrying CURRELL, gone up in smoke. They spoke small flags, while the boys were only of the airplane. No word in military formation. Ralph about themselves possibly going Larson was color sergeant and October 15, 1918. down to death. Who could de-Fred Stover bore the service My Dearest Mother:—I re- feat an army composed of such flag. The parade was in charge of Lieut. Sample, who has organized the high school military company.

> > During the celebration, a balloon hovered over the vicinity, to the south of town, and an airplane flew over the town, so low that the operator and various citizens exchanged salutes.

The chairman of the War At night there was a bright Well, we are out of the fight Council of the American Red illumination of the old Prince now for a rest, but we have been Cross has received the following William hotel property. Happy, proved by the Secretary of War: cheered and sang war songs. It is right cool over here now. "Because of the increased mil- They then built a huge bonfire, was an intimate friend of Mr. W. J. Bell, who also chal- Gee! we slept in a barn last night itary program it is necessary into which they cast images of and you do not know how we ap- that there should be immediate the Kaiser and son "Willie." Inpreciated it, as we have not slept ly available definite information side the dummies were placed under cover for over two months. as to the number of graduate fire crackers, which had been Been lying around sleeping on nurses available for military ser- made by the high school stuatesman among statesmen, a Mr. Bell announces the weight the ground; shell holes or any vice; also supplementary nurs-dents. When they went of place we could get and I have ing personnel, trained hospital there was much rejoicing and 52 about three times in the last are qualified to render aid under sion" of these two autocratic the direction of graduate nurses disreputables. Von Hindenburg

> Several citizens were asked to that a sufficient number of grad- felt that all the necessary "ac-Will stop now and get a little uate nurses may be withdrawn tiens" had been carried out by nap. With love to one and all. for military service with the our military and naval forces Tell Emmet I will write as least interference of the possi- abroad and these, speaking louded? If not a nurse, are you as sary and inappropriate.

the nurses to sign their quesfrom our last week's issue, of pounds and elevery ounces.-A requisition for 25,000 nurses the name of Mrs. Lydia A. Pine Prince William potato growe s had so many orders for the paper for war service by January 1, as a surviving sister of Lieut. need not be discouraged at this 1919, is already at hand, and George C. Round. There were mammoth tuber. It was sent nurses are urged to register by so many matters to be consider- by Rev. R. L. Lewis, of Idaho or before the last of November, ed in connection with our de- Falls, Idaho, son-in-law of Mr. Do not delay! Even in peace ceased distinguished citizen and James Birkett, manager of the our wounded soldiers must be the obituary notice had to be Annaburg farm. And yet, why

DEATH OF PRIVATE WIL-LIAM BENTON SAFFER

Fine Young Character, Absen From Home Only 19 Days, Passes Away in Camp.

Perhaps never in the memory of the oldest citizen of Manassas has there been such abundant proof of the old maxim, "death loves a shining mark," as we have had in the last few weeks. This has never been more forcibly proven than on last Saturday morning when death claimed as its victim at Fort Washington, who was Miss Eleanor Smith, of Md., Private William Benton Saffer, of Manassas, Va.

Private Saffer was born at Gainesville, Va., Sept. 8, 1896, being the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Saffer. Several years ago his parents moved to Manassas, oldest son but best boy." He ly called, as a pupil attended first where Willie, as he was familiartural high school. In his thirtember and he never gave his teenth year he made a profession mother or me a cross word in his of religion under the ministry of life." A noble record! What an Rev. W. T. Gover, who on Decemexcellent thing it would be if all ber 27, 1908, baptized and received him into the church. There are many who bear testimony to the fact that he was faithful and consistent to the end. At the time of his death he was, though young, a momber of the board of stewards of Grace Methodist Church, and at the time of his call to the colors was secretary of the Sunday School, where a gold star has been placed on the service flag to his memory.

In a letter to one of his sisters the Sunday before his death he wid this is communion day at home" and wanted to know if his place in the Sunday School had been filled and by whom.

His transparent honesty, deep sincerity, intense earnestness, and invariable dependableness won for him everywhere the high admiration of every one. But now he has gone and the church and community are the poorer because of his going.

As in his boyhood days he heard and responded to his Master's call so in young manhood he heard and responded to the call of his country. On the 21st day of October, 1918, he was called to the colors, and was assigned to Co. 6. Potomac Coast Arti lery, and was sent to Fort Washington, Md. His soldier's life was of short duration. In less than two weeks he was seized with the Spanish influenza then pneumonia and on Saturday morning, November 9th, he pessed away.

The casket containing his re mains, draped in the flag for which he gave his life, was borne to the church where on last Monday funeral services were conducted by his pastor, Rev. H. Q. Burr, after which he was laid to rest in the Manassas cemetery.

Besides his parents, he is survived by one brother, Robert H. Saffer, and seven sisters, Mrs. Susie Hefflin, Catlett, Va.; Mrs. Lillian Cullen, Washington, D. C.; Misses Sadie, Lucy, Eleanor, Arwilda and Nannie Saffer, all

that some items were necessar- sive farming, equal or excel this

The potato raisers of the who had done no fighting, made county here looked with admira-If a nurse, have you respond- mere civilian "words" unneces- tion and amazement at a potato in our window. It weighed originally four pounds, but now -We regret the omission, forces down the scale at three

prepared on such short notice, should not this county by inten-

The Journal \$1 and worth to ily overlooked.

Important Meeting This in New York City.

The following information is Church combine. supplied by the Lutheran Bu-

has called the merging of the all the Canadian provinces are three English speaking bodies of to be found Lutheran congregathe Lutheran Church "the swift- tions. Lutheran people are found est unification movement on a in the other six states where large scale in the history of the work will be begun at once. It Christian church."

this long desired union. It is the United States. Five million claimed that much credit for the of these are to be found gathered great movement is due an Ohio in churches. This gives the lawyer, a Philadelphia banker, Home Mission Board the task of and a Lancaster merchant.

bodies of the American Lutheran ern states. In Wisconsin, Min-Church will bring together, un- nesota, North Dakota and South der one direction, colleges and Dakota there are more people of seminaries valued at five and a the Lutheran faith than other teen colleges and eleven semina-ants of European stock. It has back to the days of George in making American citizens of Washington, while the youngest these immigrants. has been established since Pres- The Home Mission work is one ident Wilson entered the White of the chief reasons for this

institutions are in the East, two more cheaply and more efficientare in Canada, five are south of ly. A shortage of trained men the Mason and Dixon line, and makes the merger necessary. one at Seattle, Washington.

enlisted in the military estab- American cities demands more lishment of the nation, and are missionaries. the homes of Students' Army The merger prepares the Training Corps. The largest of church to back the nation when them, that at Gettysburg, which the boys come home. The rewas under fire in the decisive turning soldlers will present for Civil war battle is one of these it an enormous task. camps. The buildings of both The Lutheran merger is to the seminary and college at Get-help conquer the world for tysburg were used as observato- Christ. After the war for demries, and later as hospitals, and ocracy has been won, the war to they still bear the marks of bat- Christianize the world must be

that the first effect of the mer- . The Lutheran Church is misger of the three older bodies will sionary. Lutheran Missionaries This will tend-to strengthen the ly a Lutheran field. Work is educational force of the Luth-done in India where there are eran Church. Such a tendency 82,000 converts. Africa is not is in accord with the educational forgotten. Japan and South history of the church. This was America are other fields. Many adhered to by the pioneers, schools and colleges have been Lutheran colleges and semina- established in these lands. the ideals of education held and together, as one united force. carried out by Lutherans Ion many years are still the goal to be held in mind.

Care of the needy and afflicted will be a keynote in the merger convention. The Lutheran Church has always been active in charitable enterprises.

The Lutheran Church in America has charitable institutions of different kinds repre-tention called to defects, that senting a money value of \$12.-600,000, demanding an annual pkeep of over a million; 325,ell) persons are taken care of each year.

There are sixty-six Orphans' Homes. One home takes care of more than four hundred chiliren. There are forty-six homes for old people situated in every names have sixteen hundred infor the sick.

dren. One nundred thousand correcting, write in your com dollars represents their property plaint. not simply to supply the physi- of the service."

_ This work will receive a won derful impetus when the differ-

ent bodies of the Lutheran The movement is to gather in

3,000,000 unchurched Luther-A prominent American divine ans. In forty-two states and in is estimated that there are 8, as it is now practically impossi-

The laymen were leaders in 000,000 baptized Lutherans in ble to provide prompt and suffigathering in 3,000,000 members. The merger of the three older Many of these are in the Westquarter million of dollars, with protestants taken together. In endowments running well above these sections the Lutheran

three millions. There are six-Church is composed of descendries. The oldest of these goes been patriotic to a high degree

merger. It will be possible to The greater number of these handle the vast amount of work Thousands are needed as chap-Most of these institutions have lains, and the rapid growth of

won. Otherwise all other victo-A prominent educator states ries will amount to little.

be the application of Marshal are found in all parts of the "strategy of alliance." world. Greenland is exclusive-

ries were first housed in log huts A budget of \$300,000 per year and classes were taught to the is being provided to carry out accompaniment of the hunter's the plans which have been made. rifle and the settler's axe. Na And this is only a beginning of tional Commissioner of Educa- what will be undertaken when tion, Dr. P. P. Claxton, said that the whole united church works

WHISTLING REDUCED

Railroad Engines Ordered Check Noise to Minimum.

Everybody should want to make all forms of public service perfect, especially the employees, who need to have their atthey may be remedied.

Recently the attention of the United States Railroad Administration was called to the fierce whistling of engines, passing through town, and even when signalling the flagman, who is generally near the rear coach, before starting after a stop.

Some of our citisens have art of the country. These been greatly disturbed by this senseless acreeching, especially mates. Seven homes are main- at nights, when sleepers have tained for defectives; fifty-one been aroused, even led to spring nospitals are situated in import-out of bed to the floor, thinking ant Lutheran centers providing that a catastrophe had occurred. Assurance has been received There are thirteen organiza- that whistling hereafter will be tions which have for their object confined "to the minimum." If the finding of homes for chil-you have any trouble that needs

talue, with an annual upkeep of A representative of the United \$50,000. There are thirteen in States Railroad Administration, ner mission and mission socie- replying to one of our citizens. ties, with an annual expenditure expresses great "appreciation of of \$60,000. These societies work your courtesy in writing us, and among the poor and in the slums hope you will communicate with of the American cities. The ob- me at any time, when you have ject of this charitable work is something in mind for the good

cal wants of men, but to remake TO THE TEACHERS OF PRINCE WILLIAM COUNTY

> Resolution of the Virginia State Teachers' Association Adopted December 1, 1916.

(Miss Lulu D. Metz, President of the - Eighth District Virginia State Teachers' Association)

"Resolved, That whereas the facilities of the State Institution for tubercular patients at Catawba are inadequate and wherecient treatment for the large number of applicants to that institution; be it

Resolved, That a committee be appointed from this Association with power to act to procure funds for the erection of a pavilion at the Catawba Sanatorium similar to the Nurses' Cottage for the especial purpose of affording proper treatment for those members of our profession who have fallen victims to this disease."

lished for the benefit of those teachers who may not be familiar with this work of the county date, the following property: organization.

The teachers of Prince Wiled to the appeal for this work by raised a fair quota of the amount

raise \$15,000 in order to secure the \$10,000 appropriated by the vilion. This sum must be raised by January 1, 1919.

If every teacher in the state will contribute or raise \$2.50, the amount will be secured. There are in Virginia, 35,000 cases of tuberculosis and statistics have shown that there are twenty or more teachers at Catawba every year, and a heavy percentage that die of the disease. The teachers must provide for the unfortunate ones of their pro-

Let them not fail in this so vital a cause. It may mean life itself to some fellow worker who has fallen victim to the disease



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BRISTOW, VA

Dec. 3, 1918

BEGINNING PROMPTLY AT TEN O'CLOCK, A. M

The above resolution is pub- Having decided to discontinue farming, I will sell at public auction, at my home at Bristow, Va., on the above-named

Three good work horses, 4 coming two-year-old draft colts. liam county last session respond- Adriance binder, 7-foot cut, good as new; Hoosier corn planter, good as new; double cutaway harrow; corn cutter. Eighth District of which Prince good as new; Oliver chilled riding cultivator, 2 Syracuse William is a unit, has not yet breaking plows, good as new; 2 double shovel plows, single shovel plow, top buggy and harness, 2-horse wagon, 2 pairs The teachers of the state must of breeching harness, 2 lead harness, 2 pairs of check lines: bridles, halters and collars; riding saddle, about 4 tons of state for the erection of this pa- hay; lot of fodder, if not sold before sale; about 60 barrels of corn, some household and kitchen furniture, wood stove and 2 heaters.

> TERMS:---Sums of \$10.00 and under, cash; over that amount a credit of 12 months will be given, the purchaser executing interest-bearing, negotiable note, with approved security, payable at the National Bank of Manassas, Va.

W. D. GREEN, Auc'r.

A. HALTERMAN.

Of Valuable Live Stock Farm Implements, Etc.

Having sold the Wilson farm, I will offer for sale the Stock, Implements and Feed 2% miles south of Catlett, Va., on

COMMENCING AT 10 O'CLOCK, A

Two matched mules 4 years old, good lead mules; 5 work horses, 1 black mule, 4 three-year-old colts, 3 yearling colts and 3 weanling colts; 1 grade Holstein Bull, 3 years old; 3 registered Helstein Bull calves, 20 good heifers and calves, some extra good grade Holstein; 6 milch cows, not milking though at present; 3 registered Durec boars, 6 months old; 10 Durec sew pigs. .

Two grain binders, 2 grain drills, 3 two and four-horse wagons, 1 corn binder, 1 Emerson side deliver) rake, 1 Emerson hay loader, 2 mowers, one 16-20 Titan Kurosene tractor, one 5-10 Avery double row corn tractor with best pulley, I 15-inch Blizzard mathage cutter, 2 peg tooth harrows, 3 disc harrows 3 riding cultivators, 2 two-horse moniboard plows, 1 three-horse riding plow, 1 one-horse moniboard plow, 1 double disc tractor plow with subsoil attachment for 18-20 H. P. tractor, I two-rew corn cutter 1 Jacger power coment mixer, 1 corn planter, 1 manure spreader, 1 open bazzy. ONE OVERLAND FIVE-PASSENGER AUTOMOBILE, I set truck wheels, I lime spreader, I pump, I cream se and other small implements found on a well stocked form. All this machinery is in goo and up-to-date make, used only two or three years. 500 SHOCES OF CORN AND A LOT OF HAT IF BAILED BY THE TIME OF SALE.

TERMS OF SALE

All sums of \$10.00 and and it, cash; all sums over \$10.00 a credit of nine months will be given, ext denced by negotiable note with approved security NO PROPERTY TO BE REMOVED UNTIL SET TLED FOR.

L. W. TRENIS. Catlett, Va.

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RECONSTRUCTION

We hope the war is over While the duration of the armis tice is but thirty days, the German Empire will be without means to resume serious hostilities, should it be unwilling to accept the peace terms imposed on her by the allied forces.

But our largest task is yet unaccomplished. The cleaning up is an even more serious task than

Reconstruction days call for a higher degree of patriotism, a more infinite patience, a greater willingness to work than do the darkest days of war.

Without the blare of trumpets, uninspired by the resounding tramp of marching armies, or the shock of battle, unenthused by the roar of artillery, or by the contagion of myriad throated huzzas, we must again float our Liberty Loans, support our Red Cross and kindred enterprises, and do all those things as necessary to a successful peace as to a successful war.

The great mass of the American people, are thinking one of three things:

(1) How to adequately punish Germany for her crimes? But a spirit of revenge and vindictiveness alone degrades us. The thoughts of punishment can well he left to those who alone have the power to inflict it.

(2) How we can get something for ourselves out of the situation? That is, how we can profit as a nation or as individuals. This, too, is unworthy of our high protestations.

(3) How the world can be e in all history alone, is a worthy aim; but it will require the highest degree truest sense to keep ourselves constantly to this pitch.

AMERICA PLANS FOR AF-TER-WAR ISSUES America on Tuesday turned

toward the ways of peace.

With the military strength of the central powers shattered and industry must be determined. hostilities ceased under arms of problems of reconstruction.

diplomatic Washington saw the and at home. This is a recon-Peace conference—the world's struction question that Congress court of justice before which will be called upon to consider. Germany, as the chief criminal, Other new legislation making garia, will stand as prisoners at time basis will come before Con-

when and where the final and nationalities concerned and of reconstruction. the difficulties to be met in con- With the war behind and ers. Satisfaction guaranteed. tion of the thirty day limit.

It was regarded as likely that lems of war must be supplanted ilar to the meeting at Versailles, peace and reconstruction. Star. where the armistice terms were formulated. The victors, meeting separately, probably will decide upon terms and then the depleas for modification.

ing up and return to civilian life of the American Defense Socieof the great army mobilized in ty. The pledge suggested for all the past nineteen months. Fur- Americans reads as follows: ther increase of the military "That I may not directly con-

States, entering the war last, tals, and its torpedoing defenseprobably will be called upon to less merchant ships, I pledge mydo much of the police and guard self never to buy any article duty in France and Belgium. made in Germany. Further events in Russia are un. North America and South certain, and the small force there America are the present limits may have to be augmented, for this campaign of the Ameri-Transport facilities are more or can Defense Society, whose Honless limited.

units will not stop immediately, whose Honorary Vice-Presidents Secretary Baker has said, almay be named: Hon. David J. though the troops to be sent Hill, Hon. Robert Bacon. Hon. overseas largely will be medical Perry Belmont, Hon. Charles J. and similar units.

lie ahead. The sea must be Charles S. Fairchild. swept clear of mines. Occupa- In a statement outlining the tion of the German naval base of necessity for this step in self-de-Helgoland may be necessary as a fense against the enemy. Charles result of the revolution in the Stewart Davison, Chairman of German grand fleet. Until peace the Board of Trustees of the Sofinally is concluded there will be ciety, says: patrol work to do.

home from France, but carry to a certain percentage of its cos clothing and the means of keep is taken out of American work Hoover and Chairman Hurley of power of the Germans is not to the shipping board soon will do business with them." leave to survey the situation. In Great Britain the campaign

low completion of the necessary ciety. projects under way. Another In this Never-Buy-Anything loan probably will have to be German Campaign, the work of floated. The great revenue bill, securing signatures will be unplacing upon the American peo-dertaken by the two hundred and made better as a result of the ple taxes amounting to more seventy-six branch organizations

This last passed by Congress war to peace will create as many ciations. All individual citizens. of effort and patriotism in its problems as the change from as also all trade, commercial and peace to war. War-contract patriotic organizations interestplants must be converted to ed in aiding in this work are re-Workers engaged in such plants addresses to the National Headduction. Wage standards, chang. fense Society, 44-East 23rd St. ed by the war, must be readjust. New York City. ed. The position of women in

The War Industries Board, the surrender that preclude a re- War Labor Board and other govnewal of the great struggle, the ernmental agencies must be con-United States, with the associtinued or substitutes be created, sted governments, took up the in the opinion of officials, for the solution of these problems. The Immediately ahead, however, returned soldier must have work with Austria, Turkey and Bul-possible the return to a peace-

Government control of the peace negotiations will be held railroads, while insured for twenofficials would not conjecture ty-one months longer, must be Thirty days is the time allowed decided as to permanency or satis under the armistica terms for abandonment, as well as the con-ing order has seembling of the peace con troi of the telegraph and tale Journal's job departm trees. The armistice, however, phone systems. Supervision of ear work and get our quotation includes a provision for its ex- food and fuel distribution and on cards, letter he tension. The great interests in the fixing of prices for necessary ments, envelopes, sale his volved, the many governments commodities are other problems grams, catalogs, etc.

vening such a conference in a peace ahead, government offishort time may cause an exten-cials in nowise discount the tasks of the future. The great prob-

the peace conference will be sim- by the important questions of

-BOYCOTT ON GERMAN

Twenty million signatures to a feated be permitted to enter pledge "Never-to-buy-any-article made-in-Germany" is the goal The military look to the break- set by the Executive Committee

forces was checked through can-tribute financial aid to the Gercellation of all outstanding draft man military policy with its disregard of international law, its - The return home of the nearly attacks on unfortified towns, its two and a quarter million men massacres of the innocent and overseas and the mustering out the helpless, its enslavement of of the million and a half troops peoples, its use of poison gas and in camps in this country will not flames, its ignoring the Red come immediately. The United Cross Badge, its bombing hospi-

orary President is Colonel Theo-Embarkation of additional dore Roosevelt, and among Bonaparte, Dr. John Grier Hib-For the Navy also great tasks ben, Henry B. Joy, and Hon.

"In the last analysis the real The newly constructed and ground for this campaign is selfrapidly increasing merchant ma- defense. Whenever, a German rine must not only bring the men article is bought by an American France and Belgium, devastated goes as a tax into the Prussian by the war, to lands of southern war chest, there to be used for Europe, long unproductive manufacturing cannon and shells through lack of man-power, and which are used to kill Americans even to the enemy nations, and the whole cost of the article ing alive the war-weakened port men's pockets. The most effeculation. Food Administrator tive method of weakening the

The American people from their is being conducted by The Britplenty will be called upon to feed ish Empire Union; in France by the Souvenez-Vous Society: in Money will be needed to bring North America and South Amertroops home from France and al- ica by the American Defense-So-

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LINOTYPE.

-Mr. W. T. Gossom, of Haymarket, was in town on Wednesday.

-Mr. Harry Padgett, of Alexandria, visited his cousin, Mrs. W. R. Akers, during last week.

-A fire on the horse show grounds on Friday of last week burned two rows of horse sheds.

-Misses Myrtle Kincheloe, Laura White and Aileen Conner were recent guests of Mrs. J. G. Kincheloe.

-Mrs. R. C. Linton and mother, Mrs. S. J. Retzer, of Independent Hill, were visitors at Mrs. W. J. Ashby's last week.

Sergeant C. Shirley Leachman, son of Mr. C. C. Leachman, stationed at Washington Barracks, spent Sunday at home.

-Mrs. Roy R. Pote, of Washington, who has been ill for the past three weeks with pneumonia, following the "flu," is able to sit up.

-Mrs. R. M. Weir had as her Parke Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Gil- Rev. Westwood Hutchison. The bert Wheeler, of Herndon, and Major and Captain Benj. Mer-Mr. Dan Cornwell and two sons of Great Falls.

—The Journal had as visitors on Tuesday Messrs. L. E. Strother and Henry Hales, of Featherstone. The former gave some news items, which will be found in another column.

-Rev. Geo. W. Crabtree, of Catlett, was a visitor at the home of Mr. W. J. Ashby Tues day. He left Wednesday for Loudoun, where he will hold a meeting, beginning the 14th. .

-Mrs. William Colbert, who lives on the Blandsford road, did not recognize the mustached the grocery business. Five years has a quilt, of her own make, youth, as whiskers and weakness later he admitted into partnerwhich she will contribute to the make him look older. For our ship with him his son-in-law, Mr. Red Cross. It will be on exhibi- efficient young postoffice clerk we R. L. Byrd. Last spring the tion at the fair today, when it wish many years of health. will be sold at auction.

-Mr. J. Boughton, of Buckhall, was taken ill rather suddenly, about noon on Wednesday. any disease in a serious form.

many operations do not seem to cially valuable. The seeds will afford permanent relief, spent one day of this week at the Gar- Cross, at 5 cents per dozen. field Hospital, in Washington, undergoing another operation. She has returned home and is now convalescing.

-The Y. M. C. A. committee for the United War Work campaign in Coles district is composed of Mrs. C. E. Clarke, of Minnieville, chairman, and Mrs. Mayme Reid, Dumfries; Miss Annie Tacey, Neabeco, and Miss Elsie Windsor, Minnieville.

-The school board has closed the first and second grades, of the primary department, the two grades being in one room. The cause is the development of diphtheria in the room. It is probeble that the fifth grade will be closed for the same reason.

ings are, accordingly, now in loyalty to and interest in all LADY," and Pathe News.

We want the facts from everywhere office, will be sold to the highest Lee, has been transferred to November 20th, beginning at son. 1:30 p. m.

> that Raymond Rector, twenty-Bennett, of Alexandria, spent six years old, was killed in action Sunday at the home of their parin France on October 5th. Young ents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Ben-Rector was the son of Mr. J. W. nett, at Buckhall. Other guests Rector, of Richmond, chief dis- at the same time were Mr. and patcher of the Southern Railway, Mrs. J. B. Moore and sons Willis and the nephew of Messrs. Wal and Richard, together with the ter and Robert Rector, of Ma- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bennassas.

> prepared to install a water and from their home, Mt. Rainer, sewerage system at his home. Md., on Sunday. He recently purchased the large supplies, such as bath tub, in Baltimore. On-Tuesday he went to campaign, of the seven relief orwill do the work largely himseld, as he is a mechanic along many

-Mrs. John H. Detwiler, together with her daughter, Margaret, and son, William Edward, all of Clifton, came to town, on Tuesday, on train No. 17, to do some shopping, but found the stores closed. Mrs. Detwiler plans to come on an earlier train hereafter. She and the children

-Major J. Ogden Murray, of guests recently Mr. and Mrs. Charles Town, W. Va., is visiting Knutte, who was at Camp Meade chant were of the "Immortal 600." The Major has written three books, "The Immortal sher. They went to France in 600," "Three Stories in One" and August. Word has been receivone yet to be published, "Album ed that Lieut. Knutte was killed. of the Confederacy." The latter will be a brief history of the leaders of the late confederacy.

> -The "flu" made havoc among the force in the postoffice, but none had such a serious illness as Raymond J. Davis, who suffered from double pneumonia to Manassas from Minnieville

seed from the large sunflower dox moved his furniture on Mon--Mrs. W. I. Steere, whose this giant flower should be espebe sold for the benefit of the Red

> -Mr. A. S. White, one of the camp secretaries at Camp Stuart. Newport News, Va., will speak in the Baptist Church this evening, at 8 o'clock, in the interest of the United War Work campaign. Mr. White is an interesting speaker and all who can dò so should hear him. Mr White will speak at Haymarket on Saturday evening, at Nokesville on Sunday morning and at Greenwich on Sunday afternoon.

—Mr. T. M. Russell, of Canova, has brought in, for our preliminary fair in The Journal window, two purple-top Globe turnips. The seed was planted about August 15, in ordinary soil, after plowing up the wheat stubble, and giving it a top dress-Rev. H. Q. Burr had ar- ing of manure. The soil must ranged to assist Rev. G. W. have been good or else it was Gaither, pastor of the Reming-made prolific by treatment, as ton M. E. Church, South, in evan- the turnips weigh 234 and 314 gelistie meetings beginning last pounds, or 6 pounds in all. Mr. Monday. The prevalence of the Russell has given us only two influence cancelled these ser- specimen of his skill, but he vices. Mr. Burr preached at brought up a whole bushel for Buckhall on Sunday afternoon his pastor, Rev. Barnett Grimsand then announced meetings ley. We would like to be a Bap WHE PHANTOM AND THE for the coming week, beginning tist preacher—if the Baptist on Monday night. These meet- people show such substantial

their spiritual leaders.

—A number of the articles, in Captain F. A. Hutchison, the melting pot at the Democrat who has been stationed at Camp bidder at the annual meeting of Camp Cody, New Mexico. On the Manassas Chapter of the his way to his new location he American Red Cross, to be held stopped over to visit his parents, at Conner's Hall, 'Wednesday, Rev. and Mrs. Westwood Hutchi-

-Sergeant A. G. Bennett, of -Notice has been received Camp Meade, Md., and James M. nett, Miss Mary Bennett, and Mr. James White. The six per--Mr. Sedwick Hynson has sons last mentioned motored

-In the United War Work Washington to get the smaller ganizations, which is being conoiping and other necessities. He ducted this week, the Young Women's Christian Association is asking half a dollar of every woman for the women behind the boys. If the war should end at once, this support will be perhaps more necessary than it is today, for work during the long and restless period between the closing days of the war and the time that the soldiers go back to their home again.

-Lieut. Edward G. Hinman, called on Miss Kelley at the brother of the wife of Prof. O. W. Mosher, was recently wounded in action in France. Lieut. with Lieut. Hinman, spent some time here during the summer, together with Lieut. Hinman, as the guests of Prof. and Mrs. Mo-Lieut. Hinman speaks highly of the Y. M. C. A. abroad, saying that the soldiers would not have even paper, on which to write home, were it not for the Red Triangle-Y. M. C. A.-people.

-Mr. George E. Maddox came He left home for the first time about twenty-five years ago and on Monday. On Wednesday he engaged in blacksmithing. About called at our office. At first we thirteen years ago he entered firm dissolved partnership and We still have some of the closed the business. Mr. Madleft some time ago by Mr. T. C. day to Takoma Park, Md., where Anderson, of Bristow. There he will have his future home. were 1,436 seeds in it and the He has not yet decided what line and was obliged to send for a flower itself was 45 inches in of business he will enter, but his physician. We trust that he simulationers if there is any many friends in town and circumference. If there is any many friends in town and virtue in size—and who will say througout the county will wish that there is not—the seeds from for him much happiness and success in his new location.

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fles, 'Let us fly!' So they fluttered and flew up a flaw

in the flue." may yet get away, unless we with fewer men, has done proheed the warning sent out, after portionately well? vigilance."

the names of 38 patriots, who sent to the marines at Quantico Metz. are able and willing-a great Camp. Some of the milk procombination of money and duced on the farm is used as a mind—to invest in \$1,000 worth basis for formalac and kumiss. of war savings stamps. We re- the patent for which is held by H. Sanders. print these on the Honor Roll, as Dr. Bruch, of Mt. Vernon, Pa. far as reported up to the first of These two articles are sent, with November.

The Honor Roll. Jas. H. Rexrode, Manassas. Mrs. Rose Rice, Manassas. O. O. Holler, Manassas. Mrs. O. O. Holler, Manassas. W. Fred Dowell, Manassas.

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C. E. Clarke, Minnieville. G. M. Ratcliffe, Dumfries. E. G. W. Keys, Joplin. Mrs. John R. Hornbaker, Administratrix, Manassas.

Margaret J. Robertson, Welling-A. S. Robertson, Wellington.

Pendleton G. Douglas, Gainesville.

R. Randolph Smith. Waterfall. Since then we have heard of a lady, who has, in addition to the shove mentioned combination of ter Bullock, section foreman money and mind, the trait of modesty, in that she does not wish publicity given to her name, as a purchaser of \$1,000 worth of stamps. We will need coming in opposite directions at to list her name in some way, so we will record her, with all due apologies to the loyal lady in question, as Mrs. Ann Onymous. We have received word from Mr. W. R. Gossom, of Haymarket, that his son, George William children. Gossom, is also a purchaser of \$1,000 worth of stamps. We record, therefore, the two new names, making 40 in all. Mrs. Ann Onymous, Dumfries.

George William Gossom, Haymarket. Will you help to keep the floa Antrie and the fly Ger many—in the flue of allied pow-

-Miss Mary Hinman, sister of Mrs. O. W. Mosher, has announced her marriage to Mr. Andrew Calderwood, a mine inspector and contractor of Charleston, W. This interesting item of news was sent to Mrs. F. R. Cole and Miss Mollie Rixey, cousins of Miss Hinman.

FEATHERSTONE FACTS Cheerful and Sad News From

the River Region.

From the region of Featherstone farm come two interesting news items. The word "featherstone" itself is composed of the high school have been centwo words, signifying light and tered upon the United War Myrtle Rainey were Smithfield heavy. The light, cheerful item Work campaign, which is now in visitors recently. refers to the proprietor of the full swing, having begun on the We don't know who composed farm, Mr. Frank R. Chambers, 11th and, will continue until the the summer with her daughter, this nursery ballad, but we use it, jr., and his thirty-five farm em- 18th. as it "points a moral and adorns ployees. During the recent drive a tale." It's a true tale of es- for the Fourth Liberty Loan carried out on Tuesday morning: cape, and the moral to be drawn Bonds \$10,440 were raised by is a warning to Americans, lest this company of three dozen son. the little flea-Austria-and the men. An additional \$150 were big fly - Germany - e.s.c ape. added by neighbors, making a ner." These two nations, the only ones total of \$10,550. What other with which we have been at war, farm in the county has done such are now entrapped. But, they patriotic work? Or what farm.

the signing of the armistice, to Mr. Chambers ships milk to all allied soldiers: "There must Camp Humphreys, a six-horse A. in France," Miss Gladys Johnnot be the slightest relaxation of team being necessary in mak- son. ing the trip daily. Supplies We have previously recorded on a similarly large scale are also the Y. W. C. A.," Miss Lulu D. at Pleasant Level. the milk, to the two camps. All the milk products of the farm, therefore, are doing patriotic service

Featherstone farm is named from Lieut. Featherstone, the first white man killed in Virginia. He was shot by Indians, when he was associated with Captain John Smith, at Chapwarmsy Creek and was buried at Neabsco Creek. Historic in name, called after that of a patriot, it keeps up the patriotic spirit by weekly and daily incidents that might be adopted on other farms.

On Sept. 17th a band of fiftytwo pieces visited the farm and discoursed patriotic music. Every Wednesday night since ther there has been an entertainment, consisting of instrumental music, singing and speaking, if a good talker, can be secured. Recently a representative of the Riggs' Bank, 'of Washington, spoke on the Liberty Loan and Captain Johnson, of Quantico Camp, who had been in the trenches in France, spoke of his war experiences.

Every morning at 7 o'clock before the men begin work, all employees assemble at the flag pole, on which, to the strains of 'The Star Spangled Banner' from a victrola, Old Glory is raised to express their patriotism. No trouble to keep farm workers when such interesting events are happening.

There is also a sad story, indicating heavy hearts in the Featherstone region, Mr. Winon the R., F. and P. railroad, was killed instantly at Weodbridge crossing on last Sunday morning. Two trains were the time and, stepping out of the way of one, he was struck by the other. The deceased was fortyfour years old. He was buried on Tuesday in the Davis graveyard, near Woodbridge. Surviving him-are his wife and two

IN MEMORIAN

In sad, but loving remembrance Lynn Colvin Lumeford, the little so of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Lunsford, of Smithfield, who died Oct. 18th, after s few days' illness of pneumonia, forlowing influence.

Little Colvin was nearly three years d. He leaves father, mother, to sisters and four brothers and many cintives and friends to mean their loss. His little body was said to rest home of her uncle, Mr. L. R. near Belle Fair on Saturday evening to await the resourcetten morn.

Oft from our hearts comes a bitte Why, oh, why did our loved one die? Then comes an answer so solemn

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The exercises this week, at Washington Friday.

Prayer-Rev. A. Stuart Gib-

-Song-"Star Spangled Ban-

Addresses by Mr. R. G. Koiner and Mr. Robt. A. Hutchison on the United War Service drive. Song-"America the Beauti-

Reading-Work of Y. M. C.

Reading-"Aims and Work of

Work of the Scouts, the Victory Boys," Mr. Ralph Larson. "Our Boys in France," Mrs. W.

"America's Lead in the War," Mr. Percival Lewis.

Address - "Christianity and the War," Rev. A. Stuart Gibson. Song-"America."

Mr. David Pearsall, of Carbon County, Pennsylvania, divi- proved after his illness. sional campaign director, spoke to a number of citizens at the guest of Mrs. Stella Abel, of courthouse on Saturday, narrat- Quantico, Friday. ing incidents of the active, efficient work done by all seven of Hill, spent Thursday at the home the organizations that are beneficiaries of the fund to be raised. He spoke in the Baptist Church at a mass meeting on Sunday afternoon and again at the regular church service, briefly, at

Mr. Pearsall addressed the high school students on Wednesday morning, having been introduced by Mr. C. A. Sinclair, county chairman in this campaign. Mr. Pearsall emphasized the fact here, as in his other addresses, that the work of reconstruction, at home and abroad, would make it necessary for these agencies of service to be at work for one or two years at the shortest.

At the conclusion of Mr. Pearsall's remarks the students were organized to carry on the campaign. A rivalry was instituted between the Lanier and the Browning Literary Societies. Volunteers_offered themselves to canvass the town and they are now at work, so our readers may expect one or more solicitors. Subscription booths were established at the high school today for the Farmers' Institute dinner and the county club fair exhibit at the manual training building this afternoon. The cout organizations, girls and boys, will also get into the effort to make the drive successful.

SMITHFIELD

Our school, which has been closed for a couple of weeks, owing to the "flu" epidemic, reopened Monday.

We are glad to note that most cases of this dreaded disease are now much improved.

Our community was saddened to hear of the death of little Colvin Lunsford, the three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Luneford, of this place. Burial services were held at the home of Mr. Lunsford's mother, near Bellfair, on Saturday. We extend our despest sympathy to

the hereaved family. Miss Alice Tolson, of Dumfries, has been visiting at the

Keys, of this place. Mr. Owen Keys and two children, Owen, jr., and Alma, of St. Elmo, were recent guests at the ome of Mr. Andrew Kincheloe. Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Hayes, with Mrs. Hayes' mother, Mrs. Hill, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Fair-

Woodbine visitors Sunday.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Briggs was bu-Students Have Organized to ried at Greenwood Presbyterian Church one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Keys and daughter, Miss Mae, motored to Mr. Wilson Merchant and Miss

Mrs. E. Lynn, who has spent Mrs. J. S. Lunsford, has return-The following program was ed to Washington for the winter

FORESTBURG

The farmers are very busy getting their corn in for corn shucking.

Mrs. Charles Dunn visited at Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Bettis Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Abel, of

Washington, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Abel. Miss Julia Cato is visiting this

veek her sister, Mrs.-C.-C. Dunn, Private Jesse James Gragory,

Miss Etta Tapscott, of Oak Grove, on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ander-

son called Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Randall.

Private Fred Link, of Quantice, was the guest of Miss Julia Cato Sunday. Mr. Embrey Abel is much im-

Miss Beatrice Abel was the

Mrs. Georgie Cornwell, of Oak

of Mrs. Charles Dunn-Mrs. Ida Abel and son Philip returned home Sunday from a visit in Washington.

Miss Elsie Davis has returned to her home, after a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. John Calvert, of Washington.

The Journal \$1.00 a year and worth it.

"TUDOR HALL" SOLD

Dr. B. F. Iden has recently purchased "Tudor Hall," the fine old colonial mansion located on Fairview avenue. It was lately owned by Mr. Henry Roberts, ing Manassas. The last person in possession of the property was Mr. B. Lynn Robertson, who was recently inducted into military service at Ft. Washington. Dr. Iden traded in his residence on Center street, as part payment for the property, and paid the balance of \$8,000 in cash. He expects to make "Tudor Hall" his permanent residence. As evidence of the great value of this finely located property Dr. Iden, a few hours after he completed the deal, could have sold it at an advance to another purchaser, who wished to use the premises 'as a business school. Dr. Iden was asked to put a price am."Tudor Hall," but he refused, saying that he proposed to live and die on this historic spot and in this attractive mansion.

of Quantico, was the guest of PRIVATE SHENK WOUNDED

Private Cecil L. Shenk, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Shenk of the Ohio Infantry, formerly of Manassas, but more recently a resident of Akron, Ohio, has been wounded a second time. His letter, dated Oct. 21, stated that his wound was not serious and he hoped to go back to his company in about three weeks: This information has been received direct from Private Shenk, who wrote to his sister, Mrs. John W. Harpine, of Manassas.

IN MEMORIAM

Sacred to the memory of my dear brother, James Lee Kincheloe, who departed this life thirteen years November 12, 1905.

Years have passed, but still we mis him.

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Wanted .- I want my dehorning shears and forget to whom I loaned them. Please return to my place in Manassas. Dr. B. F.

For Sale.—Colt, past 2 years old. Bargain to quick purchaser. O. D. Landes, Nokesville, Va.252

For Rent.—Store room; best location in town; formerly occupied as candy kitchen; suitable for clothing, general merchandise or restaurant. E. R. Conner, Manassas, Va.

. Wanted .- Pulp wood cutters; two years work; good wages and two good houses for cutters to stay in close by the timber...F. R. Saunders, Meat Market, Ma-

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Wanted.—10,000 cords of pulp wood. Highest cash price paid on delivery ; measurements taken from wagons. Give us a call before you sell. E. R. Conner. 51

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

ross ties. See us and get prices. M. Lynch & Co.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALU-ABLE REAL ESTATE Under and by virtue of a cer-

tain deed of trust executed by John M. Hause, on the 25th day of October, 1917, said trust being duly recorded in liber 70, folio 189-190, of the deed books of Prince William County Clerk's office, to secure to the beneficiaries therein named the payment of a certain indebtedness in said deed of trust fully set out and described; and default having sum of money so secured, the undersigned trustee, shall, at the direction of the deed of trust creditors, offer for sale at public auction, for cash, to the highest bidder, at Manassas, Va., on SATURDAY, DEC. 7, 1918.

at 11 o'clock, a. m., in front of the Peoples National Bank building, that certain tract or parcel of land lying and being situate in Occoquan Magisterial district, Prince William County, Va., containing 60.1 acres, more or les and formerly owned by Sherwood Stonnell, and conveyed by him and wife to the said John M. Hause by deed dated March 14. 1914, to which said deed and the deed of trust above referred to reference is made for a more parficular description of the said tract of land. TERMS CASH.

C. A. SINCLAIR, Trustee

EXECUTORS' NOTICE

This is to notify all parties who are indebted to the estate of Abram Conner, deceased, to come forward and settle the same with the undersigned, J. J. Conner, acting executor, and all persons having claims against said decedent's estate will present the same to said J. J. Conner duly certified for payment.

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HOME SERVICE

A hastily summoned audience gathered at the Home Service Room, Reid Building, last Thursday night to hear Mrs. Langhorn of Lynchburg, describe in detail this most important branch of Red Gross work, a work which even if demobilization occurred today, would be as necessary as in the midst of war.

Home Service is the link between the soldier and the sailor and his home, adjusting financial matters, advising in problems brought about by illness or misunderstanding concerning allotments, and in countless other our men in service by assuring them of the well-being of their families back home.

Unlike the departments of surteen and other activities of the Red Cross, which will cease with the return of peace, the Home Service will be just beginningas numberless problems will arise when the men come back: the unemployed, the disabled, to resume old routine, and the

chapters not yet vitally interest. Y. M. C. A. ed in Home Service, a condition largely due to a lack of knowl- paigns, since the war began, to edge of the necessary and invalu- secure funds for the support of able aid rendered by it.

tion are held at different points that is here in American homes for the training of these work- right along with the boys wherers, and at the suggestion of ever they go even into No Mrs. Langhorn a committee of Man's Land. Right now, this three was appointed to secure if week, we are in the midst of a possible some one from Manassas drive to provide money to be to take this course at Richmond, spent by these reliable and trustbeginning Nov. 11th. The com- worthy agencies in maintaining a. m. and the Saturday preceding at mittee is Mrs. Rice, Rev. Mr. Gib. the morale of our boys during 2:30 p. m. son and Mayor Wagener.

that show what Home Service asked for a free will offering of does will convince our readers of about \$200,000,000 with which to

to the United States that things army of 4,000,000 men in camp. follow: at his home were in a very bad Two dollars per capita of the popway: his wife was ill, she had no ulation will provide one dollar one to help or counsel her, that per week for each soldier one he was worried sick about her, year. Prince William county has a p. m. and that he would do something not been asked for more than one Aden Second and fourth Sun desperate if things went on. Im. dollar per capita. Surely the P. m. mediately a tactful visitor was folks back home in this old counsent to the home, the situation ty will gladly contribute an aversized up, steps taken to relieve age of a dollar per capita to proconditions and word sent to the vide some of the influences of soldier, whose mind was instant, home for their soldier boys. Send ly relieved and fitness for his du- your check to G. Raymond Rat-

her who also wrote despairingly Va. If you wish further inforf affairs at his home. The Home mation ask any postmaster or Service visitor found the wife the county chairman, C. A. Sinand four children living in the clair, at Manassas. The real ountry in a house absolutely character of the people in Prince without any conveniences, the William will be revealed in this dest child, a boy of fifteen, drive. No appeal to county working in a mill from 7 a. m. pride or any other kind of pride until 5:30 p. m., the mill in a lit. is necessary. The cause speaks the town a mile away; a girl of for itself. What does your coseleven who took care, while her science say? mother was away working, of two children aged seven and five, the latter a helpless cripple as a result of infantile paralysis. The woman had not known of the government allotment for soldiers, children and was trying to pay rent, clothe and feed her family on her \$30 a month and the pittance she and her boy Every effort is made by the earned.

The family was brought into town, the childrens' alldtment secured, the boy and girl put in school and expert modiful advice secured for the little eripple, the physician declaring that one leg would be entirely restored and the other partly so, a brace only being necessary on it to enable the child to walk.

UNITED WAR WORK

Appeal From County Agent for Subscriptions from All.

(By R. G. Koiner, County Agent) Of course everybody in Prince William county, no matter whether he be loyal patriot or pro-German slacker, was greatly rejoiced when the news came last Monday that the armies on the field of battle in Europe had ceased shooting each other to death. And the armistice, to which both sides agreed, is so arranged that it will be impossible for the enemy to make any further effective resistance; and so now our brave soldier boys are three thousand miles away from ways sustaining the morale of home, in a foreign land, with more time on their hands than anything else. As the weary waiting weeks while themselves away what can we do to break Sundays at 11 a. m.; third Sunday a gical dressings, sewing, the can- the grinding monotony of the 8 p. m. daily routine of strict military discipline? Some one says they will be granted frequent leaves of absence. Where will they spend it? Wandering around in the strange cities, villages and fields of war-worn France? Ah, the restless who will find it hard no. The good American people have not left these boys to any countless homes left widowed such fate as that. We all know and fatherless, many of whose how the great American Red members, through total lack of Cross ministers to them when education and experience will be they are sick or wounded. But unfitted to take up the burdens now that their job of hunting the Kaiser is over they will need Mrs. Langhorn outlined the something to amuse, instruct plan proposed for every county, and entertain them during their in every state, namely, a trained long enforced idleness. And that worker who will devote her en- something is being provided by tire time to the splendid work, a group of seven organizations, which will include visits to the the largest of which is the great

There have been several camthese splendid organizations that Institutes, of six weeks dura- take the refining influences of all the trying days of reconstruc-Two instances of the hundreds tion. The American nation is the necessity for its existence: provide the steadying influences A young soldier, married, wrote of home and religious life to its cliffe, Treasurer of the United Another was the case of a sol- War Work Campaign, Manassas,

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LUTHERAN Bethel Lutheran Church, Rev. Edgar Z. Pence, pastor. Sunday-Sunday 'clock.

Preaching at 7:30 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN Clifton Presbyterian Church, Rev Alford Kelley, pastor. Sunday School at 10 a. m. Subject 'Jacob Fleeing from His Angry

Brother." Sunday-Mission Band at 11 a. m. Sunday-Woman's Missionary Society at 3 p. m.

EPISCOPAL

Trinity Episcopal Church, Rev 1. Stuart Gibson, Rector. Sunday School at 10 o'clock a. m. Service first, second and fourth

Ann's Memorial Chanel, No. 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. morning service, 11 e'clock; B. Y. P U., 6:45; evening service at 7:80. Wednesday—Prayer

CATHOLIC

All Saints' Catholic Church, Man assas; Father William Gill, pastor. Mass at 8 a. m., first and third Sun days. Second and fourth Sundays 19:80 a. m., followed by benediction the Blessed Sacrament.

METHODIST

Grace Methodist Episcopal Churc South, Manassas, Rev. H. Q. Burr, pastor.

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Preaching every Sunday at 11 a. ind 8 p. m.

Rev. Barnett Grimaley's Appointme Bellehaven, fourth Sunday, 11 a. Woodbine, second and fourth Su days, 3 p. m.

Hatcher Memorial, second Sunday 11 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. Oak Dale, third Sunday, 11 a.

end first Sunday, 7:80 p. n en, first Sunday, 11 third Sunday, 7:80 p. m. PRIMETIVE BAPTIST

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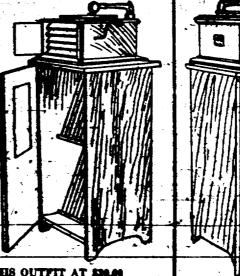
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Teachers' Institute.

state education conference usu- all persons concerned. Thanksgiving week is postponed guarantors, after a full considerthis year."

institute, we shall plan district Rev. H. Q. Burr, secretary for conferences, to be held on Sat- the local guarantors, and a careurdays. This will enable the ful study of the situation, rethe Catawha work now in hand sons:

It was previously arranged by Festival in Manassas. sessions of the institute on Fri-able-October. day, Nov. 15th. This exhibit part of their educatioanl work, 4. Bad roads and cold weather

tain the programs as far as may tainments. be known at time of publication. up as much as possible the time tract at this time. , Very cordially,

CHAS. R. McDONALD, Division Superintendent.

This Winter.

day, Nov. 10, at 10 a. m. In the R. R. Smith. absence of the chairman, Mr. J. J. Conner, Rev. Alford Kelley Plains, was a guest at Oakshade CO. presided.

ter consulting with several of 22, at 7:30. the guarantors, whom he could ington, was the week-end guest see quickly, telegraphed the of Mr. and Mrs. Omar Kibler at Chautauqua Association of Penn-"Poplar Hill."
sylvania, on Wednesday, Oct. 9. Mr. J. W. Shirley, on wednesday. Oct. 9. the action of the Manassas Board of Health in ordering the cessation of all public gatherings because of the prevailing epidemic, influenza, and stated that the G. W. Shirley on a recent Sunder. Lyceum Festival was cancelled. Little Miss Frances Kibler,

cancel the festival would mean her home here.

ter receiving this statement ket. from the Chautauqua Association, consulted Mr. Thos. H. Lion, who assured him that the stances, could not hold the guar- borhood. antors for any portion of the foranteed fund, \$300. He then sent this opinion to the Association, renewing the assertion that he held this winter.

terent of the president of interest encouraged. Serials, tion Chautauqua Associa-Short Stories, Rare Articles, Di- The Journal \$1.00 s yeartion, who said that their con- gest of the War News, Special and worth it.

tract with talent was the same Pages and Exceptional Editorias that with guarantors, which als. It is thus that your family District Conferences Instead of provides against "events beyond needs The Companion the comhuman control." The guaran-ing year. They deserve it with tors of the festivals of this Asso- all its help. It takes the place of Owing to so much time being ciation, the president said, had many papers, so great is its varilost by the schools on account of experienced sorrow and expense ety- and at the price of one. the epidemic, the annual county because of sickness and death, Still \$2.00 a year, 52 issues. teachers' institute will not be due to influenza, and they should Don't miss Grace Richmond's held this year. We are quite be under no additional financial great serial, Anne Exeter, 10 sorry for this, but feel that an-burden. All his Association ask-chapters, beginning December other interruption would not be ed was a date in the future that 12th. For the same reason the would be mutually agreeable to

ally held in Richmond during The Manassas Chautauqua until Alater date, "if held at all ation of all the correspondence between the Chautauqua Asso-Instead of the regular county ciation, of Swarthmore, Pa., and state teachers' association to solved to cancel the centract for complete its organization; also 1918-19 for the following rea-

and many other things of inter- 1. At the conference with Mr. est to be considered and adjust- Cook, the Chautauqua agent, in ed. The first of such conferences December, 1917, it was distinct will be held at Nokesville on Sat- ly understood that October was urday; November 16th, at 9:30. the only month in the year that would be suitable for a Lyceum

the county demonstration agents 2. The epidemic of influenza to hold the girls' and boys' agri- made it impossible to have the cultural club exhibit during the Festival in the only month avail-

3. The epidemic is still raging will still be held on above date and the guarantors have no asand all pupils taking part therein surance that even in February, are hereby excused from attend- when the Chautauqua Associaing school that day and teachers tion wishes to have the festival, are authorized to credit all such it would be possible, from the pupils as "present," since this is health standpoint, to conduct it.

and due credit should be given. would make it difficult, if not im-The Institute Bulletin will be possible for former guarantors published as usual and will con- and patrons to attend the enter-

5. Our people have been in sor-There is so much work to be row and under expense from crowded into a shorter term that sickness and death, as well as we trust all teachers will now en- war work, and they are disinter into intensive work and make clined to enter into another con-

CHAUTAUQUA CANCELLED motored down from Baltimore and posted by the clerk at the last week and were guests of rel-No Lyceum Festival to be Held stives in this neighborhood for several dava

Mr. and Mrs. Parke Torbert, The Chautauqua guarantors Sadie Howdershell, of Washing-Miss Marian Torbert and Miss met in the Town Hall on Satur- ton, were recent suests of Mrs.

The regular meeting of the The secretary, Rev. H. Q. Community League will be held Burr, announced that he had, af- at Waterfall school Friday, Nov.

The Chautauqua Association, who has been visiting relatives in reply, telegraphed that, to in Washington, has returned to

could fairly expect the guaran tors to share, so they requested a mere postponement.

Col. Harry Jordan, U. S. A.,
Mr. and Mrs. William Weber and Miss Virginia Bell motored from Washington and were guests at Mr. Burr said that he had, af-Mrs. W. M. Jordan in Haymar-

Miss Mary Louise Rector spent the week-end at her home

in Haymarket. We are glad to report no new Association, under the circum- cases of influenza in this neigh-

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In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court for Prince William County, October 22, 1918. Loudoun National Bank

J. A. Morgan et als.

Attachment in Chancery.

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 collection, and to attach his effects, to secure the payment thereof. And it appearing by affidavit that said J. A. Morgan is not a resident of this state, (and that the attachment issued in this cause has been returned executed, and that the said J. A. Morgan has not been served with a copy of the attachment, or process in this suit), it is therefore ordered that the said J. A. Morgan appear within fifteen days after due publication of this erder, and do what is necessary to protect his interests. A copy of this order shall be published once a week for four successive 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

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darion White, Alec Hamilton, khaki boys coming. Ashton Bleight, George Gleight resident of this section, where it all. he had a large family connection and many friends.

He was a devoted member of and children, are visiting Mrs. St. Paul's Church, which, with M. J. Pearson. his family, he attended regularly for a number of years. He was laid to rest in the family long news columns in. Come lot in the churchyard by the side again, Token, we enjoy the news. of his daughter, Nannie Hamilton Bleight, who died eighteen years ago. He is survived by his wife, who was Miss Fannie Carter, of Haymarket, two sons, John and Carter, who are in France; two daughters, Mrs. William Elmer, of near Baltimore, and Miss Mary Bleight, of Fredericksburg; also two brothers, Mr. S. R. Bleight, of Haymarket, and Mr. George Bleight, of Philadelphia. \

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett White, of Gary, Ill., are at Mr. White's old home for a visit.

The news that the armistice was signed and the war over, was proclaimed at Haymarket shortly after nine o'clock on Monday morning, by the ringing of the church and school bells. The school was adjourned for a time and the children and teachers paraded the streets with flags flying. That night all Haymarket, with many from outside the village, turned out to celebrate. Bells, whistles and anything that could be used to make a noise, were collected.

Capt. Wise, with his drum, led the parade, which was composed of men, women and children. The local Red Cross was well represented, and the Red Cross banner carried, as well as the U. S. flag.

The annual meeting for the election of officers for the Haymarket Branch of the American Red Cross will be held on Saturday. November 16, at 7:30 p. m., at the parish hall, Haymarket. Full reports of the work of the past year will be read. Members are urged to attend, and any one who is interested will be wel comed. If the weather should be bad on Saturday the meeting will be held on Monday at the same hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tulloss and little son, Miss Willie Tulloss and Mr. Frank Tulioss, spent the week end at their old home

Miss Phoebe Rector spent the week-end at the home of her uncle, Mr. Charles Rector.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. G. Bass have rented and moved into St. Paul's rectory:

Mrs. H. M. Clarkson received the news on Monday of the death f her son-in-law, Mr. Robert L. Reading, which occurred on Sunlay at a hospital in his home wn, Redding, Cal., following an operation for an abecess on the brain. Mr. Reading was a native of Washington, and well known here. He is survived by his wife, who was Miss Nellie Clarkson, and a young daughter, Eleanor Lee, also a twin brother, Mr. Richard Reading, now in France, and a sister, Miss Reading, of Washington.

HOADLEY

Farmers are quite busy in this vicinity taking care of their

crops. The "flu" has disappeared and the schools have reopened. We

wish them good success. Miss Ruth Pentson has return-

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friends and relatives in Newington, Accotink and Alexandria. funeral of Mr. John Ruth says the lovliest sight, and Bleight, who died on Sunday at heart thrill, was when all the sol- For "Me und Gott" could not prevait home in Fredericksburg, dier boys of Camp Humphreys place from St. Paul's marched out on Thursday of last But Christian love can never fail hurch on Tuesday afternoon, week for their sham battle on the Baltimore. The pallbear- run back across the Rhine, in E. Pearson as teacher. We wish gational meeting. At this meet- France since last April. He house, as their purchase of the

Samuel Bleight, the last boys, both sailors and soldiers. she has an interest in. the deceased. Mr. Bleight was when victory is won. Girls, do war news that is being circu-tion had been accepted and he trying to balance himself, he Among the Sunday visitors to native, and almost a life long your "bit," don't let the boys do lated.

We are glad Token has thought about herself and put

The following piece was reversed from the little poem "Mary had a Little.Lamb." Miss R. E. Pearson reversed it and gives it this name:

THE TRAIL OF THE KASIER The Kaiser was a bucking ram, His bloody fleece meant woe, And everywhere that William went, His armies had to go. They followed him to France one day Which was against the rule,

The nations had to fight and pray To down this royal fool. "What makes this ram love power

The eager people cried, He likes a military show," The nations all replied. Our Wilson said, "He must get out," But still he lingered near, And placed his armids all about,

And told them not to fear

At last he comes to Uncle Sam,

With head upon his arm, As if to say, "I'm much afraid, Protect me now from harm." With methods wrong, unkind,

To succes all manking were Messrs. C. C. Dulaney, great speed, if she saw all those her much success in her work. ing Mr. Kelley resigned his pastook part in the St. Mihiel drive. C. H. Ford house did not mate-Ruth resigned her position in torate of the Clifton Church, as Last Thursday afternoon, rialize. Three cheers for Uncle Sam's Washington to help those that circumstances had made it nec- while helping to saw wood at

where in France, Isaac writes he congregation asked Mr. Kelley guson, who took him to a Wash- H. Richards, jr., also spent the is well, having a good time, and to reconsider the resignation for ington hospital on No. 44. He week-end at his home here. expects to come home soon.

CLIFTON

hearts in Clifton since the arm- came necessary for him to leave was doing well and would be Buckley and Mary Ferguson left istice has been reported signed. for another charge and to con- home in about ten days or two last Tuesday for Harrisonburg Tuesday, when the airplane sider having a service every Sun- weeks. landed on Mr. W. B. Doak's place, day morning, as we had for 20 because it needed repair, the years before Mr. Edward's death. there will be a patriotic meeting school just about went wild and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mostyn in the Baptist Church to appeal her place in the Richmond necessary repairs.

lowing the "flu" and Ida Ford, a very earnest and energetic work- take any books donated to this the neighborhood, has gone to colored woman living on the Cen- er in the Red Cross and will be cause. They will be listed and Florida for the winter. terville road, died also.

School has been running again this week we had our first meetsince Nov. 4th. The churches ing without her. and Sunday Schools are again

stalled new oak pews in their in the Argonne region, west of guests for the evening.

essary for him to resign his Rev. W. L. Naff's, Ray Davis had is visiting her sisters, Mrs. Lucy We are glad to read the good charge at Manassas, his resigna- the misfortune to slip, and in Payne and Miss Mollie Cross. the present and to preach for us, was accompanied to the hospital ly endorsed and Mr. Kelley promitose his foot, but at last hearing chant. There have been many happy ised to fill our pulpit until it be- that would not be necessary, he

all had to go to see it. Finally, and family have moved to West for funds for the war activities. schools as a teacher. the teachers closed the school Falls Church. Mrs. Mostyn had, This meeting is to be addressed Dr. J. H. Ferguson shipped and all hands went to see the previous to leaving, resigned her by C. V. Ford and Thomas R. two leads of dressed pork to the sights. It was loaded on a truck position as chairman of the Clif- Keith, and perhaps others. A Washington market last week. to be taken to Washington for ten Branch of the Red Cross and call has been sent in for school The doctor has bought a Ford Mrs. Lucy Payne was unani- books, scientific books and any roadster to be more able to make The "flu" has somewhat abat- mously chosen to take her place. worth while books, to be sent to the round of his large circuit of ed in this section. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mostyn turned all the work the library fund. Mrs. Lucy patients. J. W. Makely lost one of their over to Mrs. Payne before leav- Payne, chairman of the Red Mr. Andrew Robey, much to little ones from pneumonia, fol- ing. Mrs. Mostyn has been a Cross, has kindly consented to the sorrow of the young ladies of

very much missed. Tuesday of sent wherever needed.

has been quite seriously wound-people to meet Mr. and Mrs. Ver- Lieut. George C. Round.

the Meuse, has written a letter

being, "The Only Name." Fol-who live here. He states that he thard's house in the village for lowing the sermon, the Lord's is doing well. Lieut. Richards the winter. Bacon Race school opened Supper was celebrated. After has been in active service with law, Rev. William Elmer, of if she was a German she would Monday morning with Miss Ruth the supper there was a congrethe 82nd Division at the front in ily will still occupy the Quigg

Thursday night of this week

chant and aunt, Mrs. Mantaply Manassas in their loss of an-Lieut. Walter Richards, who invited a number of the young other of her best citizens in

The Baptist church has in- ed in the shoulder while fighting non Wright, who were their

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Wright and Rev. Alford Kelley preached himself to his wife and this let- Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wright Sunday at 11 a. m., his subject ter was forwarded to his parents have moved into Mr. O. C. Sou-

Mr. and Mrs. Sauber and fam-

Mrs. Whaley, of Washington.

Cheery letters are received two churches had constituted saw. His foot was nearly sev- Misses A. W. Ford, Mary Doug-Mrs. Elizabeth King and from Private Isaac A. Pearson, one charge, he thought it necesered just below the ankle. He lass, Gertrude Cox, Nora Brinck. daughter, Mrs. Essie Pearson, Co. C, 163rd Inf., A. E. F. Some sary to resign at Clifton. The was rendered first aid by Dr. Ferman and Edna Mathers. Wm.

The Aid Society of the Pressince he had not accepted any by his aunt, Mrs Rena Davis. byterian Church will meet Friother call. This was unanimous- At first it was thought he would day night with Miss Alice Mer-

> Misses Esther and Frances Normal.

Miss Mary Quigg left on Wednesday of the same week to take

The Clifton people sympathize Tuesday night Miss Affice Mer-very much with the people of

Read Every Word of This!

There are seven wonderful American organizations devoting their entire time, money and efforts to caring for our soldiers and sailors under arms and to the women who are engaged in any sort of war work here or over there.

These Urganizations

Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., National Catholic War Council, E. of C., Weifare Board, War Camp Community Service, American Lib tion and Salvation Army have been acting separately, raising the m carry on their own essential work, but at the request of President Wile have now combined in one great drive to secure the necessary funds to

These splendid agencies have laid aside their individualities and are now all bending their powerful efforts in the one great cause that of putting the home influence, as nearly as possible, into every nook and corner crack or hole in the earth where there is an American or allied soldier, hesides giving avery fighter or worker the support of his or her relig-In fact, wherever you and a soldier or sail or there if avidence of the toving cars of the folks back home, expressed through the medium of one of these seven affiliated and co-operating organisations—they go with the boy every step of the way.

The United War Work Campaign

Is the effort to raise \$170,500,000 in America, of which Virginia's part is \$1,500,000, between November 11th and

Tris money, when collected, will be divided between the seven organitations in the following proportion: YMCA 30,000,000 War Work Council of Y. W. C. A. 8.86 per cent, & 15.000.000 War Camp Community Service, 8:39 per cent, de 15,044,000 Jewish Welfare Board 2.05 per cent, on .1.500.000 3,500,000 American Library Association 2.05 per cent, or Balvation AURY 2.2.2. 2.2. 2.05 per cont, of 3,500,000

What the Money Does-

This money will be expended by these organisations to maintain huts, which are open to every allied soldier, regardiess of his faith, race or colde -these huts are the battlefield homes of the boys in France and the camp homes for the lads over here. In these huts the tireless workers of the seven organizations give encouragement to the fight-weary boys, drive the blues away, keep the spirits up, supply writing paper to the extent of 125,-\$60,000 sheets a month, and envelopes, cigars, cigarettes, tebacco, choc inte, cocos, beds and baths, give information, counsel, entertainments, books = 3,600,000 volumes and 5,000,000 periodicals have been sent over, as well as enough acripture and booklets to make a pile twenty miles high if stacked together. In fact, everything that is possible is done for the benefit of our boys' mental and physical comfort, health and general wellars all the agencies that make life worth while in times of peace are pro the me the dub, the theatre, the locture hall and the moving picture show.

America's Women

The gentle hand and the loving heart of the American wially evidenced in the Hostess Houses around our camps here, as well as her pure, wholesome influence and care for her patriotic sister who has taken a agitting man's place in our industrial and war activities here and Over youder.

No man or woman who has heard from a son on the battle front, and who knows the wealth of mental and physical health that exists under the to carry on their work.

Military men will certify to this truth that nine happy and contented men can outlight ten men who are lenesome and hemesick. Malt is worth twenty-four billion dollars to America to keep our men under arms next year, surely it is worth one hundred and seventy and a half million dollars. year, surely it is worth one nuntrue and november in the per cent more which is 12c a day for each soldier to make them fight ten per cent more efficiently to contribute to that factor, as Napoleou said, is "su other. war three to one"-that h

The Other Enemy

There is another menacing enemy on the battle front besides the her rible, low-principled Hun-that is the soul-destroying power of evil influmee, which can break a soldier quicker than Uncle Sam can make him. These seven organizations are waging a war of greater import and permanent value to us here—that is, the moulding of character and morale of our young men in war, which not only keeps them in good agating trim. but gives them a clean, healthy mind and body

These agencies are with the boy the minute he reports for duty and follow the into the trenches, giving him mental and physical food. After his hard hours of duty, all through the tarrible nights on th man, or the secretary of the K. of C., Jewish Welfare Be Saluation Army—it makes no difference which to the war-weary lad. who may have wet feet, covered with mad and chilled to the bone—who welcomes with a shout this agent of service, coming down the muddy treach with cups of steaming hot coffee or cocoa, doughnuts, perhaps, made and flavored by the motherly hand of one of America's glorious women There is also a supply of cigarettes and tobseco, all free of charge. This sort of service is the love and care of the folk back home, which has followed your boy to the trenches through these United War Workers, who also set as and t the stretcher bearers in taking care of the wounded

The long, triendly, helping arm of these organizations reaches out to sid the boy who is taken prisoner. Through such neutral agencies as the Danish Red Cross they carry out their program of helpfuiness even in the prison camps of Germany and Austria.

Differences of creeds and dogme do not divide the men who are aghting they stand shoulder to shoulder there in a great co-therhead of God whose creed is service in the spirit and dying togethermon faith in the Father

When Peace Is Declared

Do not let the present victories and peace rumors mistead you. sen peace is naciared there will be more need for the work of the the demobil as and this money—support the morale of our m ng added temptation and dangers.............................. boys يعد للتحر

Knowing All These Facts, Will You Hesitate to Respond Liberally to the Committee in Your Community for This Fund Which Renders Such a Service to the Boys Who Are Fighting and Dying That You and What You Have Will Be Safe.

UNITED WAR WORK CAMPAIGN.