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MANASSAS, VA., FRIDAY, JANUARY 81, 1919

MOUET HELD PRIDAY NIGHT

C. C. Carlin, Honor Guest, Tells of France.

ie is prequimed that masonry founded by masons and diders, at stell as by workmen soonging to other crafts, who came together to erect a church other great edifice. Whether they came into existence in the time of Solomon or later seems be a matter on which there is

history. Prominent men, even kings, builders, became members of the system, and modern masons of Managase compose men of all trades and me trades, as professenal men are numerous in the body. Whatever the time of the order's origin in the past, they were all present, to the number of about 150, on time at the annual banquet) on last Friday might in the auditorium of the Ruffner school building. The "tiler"—not Goo. G. Tyler, who is a member elsewhere—doubtless had little or nothing to do that night in the way of guarding against intrusion. He was probably busy in welcoming members and invited guests, especially the ladies, whose male relatives were or had been identifled with mesonry. Everybody seemed "free" Fri-

day night to enter fully into all the social, gastronomic and intelectual festivities of the occaand assembled. The room had highways made of macadam. been tastefully decorated with Old Glory, class and alumni service flags, Masonic service fags and a masonic emblem Carl L. Anderson Married in about three feet wide, containing the square, compass and "G."

No symbolic arrangements of mgles to the other four, for John E. Briggs,

Turkey Ovsters Ham . toga Potatoes ter Salad Cliesso Crackers Pickles Olives Cranbergies Batter Cake

Tea school girls city. et in furnish-All responded

He-Scraps and Smooths the Read Before His Piace.

In another article, narrating the mishap to Mr. R. G. Koiner, our county agent, the question was asked as to when such incidents would cease. They will macadamized highways.

In the meantime matters could tween his place and the home of ing. Rev. T. D. D. Clark at the edge of town. Mrs. Barrett has, dur- vised of his wounds, received in whose sympathy goes out to the ing two years, had, at intervals, battle, and knew of his several family in this housef becare tion of road smoothing and learn of his death, as they had scraping the dirt and mud until been looking forward to his home travel in that region is compara- coming, which was expected any tively pleasant. Once he scraped day, He had written them saythe road up to the Stone House, ing that he would be home, perwhere a farmer rebuked him, haps for Christmas, and since thinking that he was getting pay that time they have anxiously from the county.

his community? Cannot every A group from the demes nently good roads that would Ollie (as he was always called) ing available for it.

It seisnes that seems furnished the usher in the time of greatly in left, his home with the second I wish, in this connection, to friends went after the company ties having twentieth century

ANDERSON-JACKSON

Washington Recently.

lanta, Georgia

Quantico was in charge of Mr. R. C. Straight allowed to find employment for its retion and Johns Hopkins universities for the masons to find employment for its retion and Johns Hopkins universities. Washington and Lee, and omitted. at addresses. County Agent R. G. Koiner was St. John's Colleges, and Mary- I desire to take this opportunity to H. Lion called in Washington Wednesday con- land Agriculture, from which he thank my assistants for the splendid by the propeh committees and agriculture. Richmon... the Bount A ferring with the officials with a always brought his home town work that they have done. They are bridered paid by a unamious vort, so called, "serum and the control of the proper committees and agriculture, with most than they have done. They are bridered paid by a unamious vort, so called, "serum and the control of the proper committees and agriculture, with the officials with a always brought his home town work that they have done. They are bridered paid by a unamious vort, so called, "serum and the control of the proper committees and agriculture, with the officials with a always brought his home town work that they have done. Thornton Davies, view of getting help for such of the first trophies. He was con- entitled to all the cradit for their enthis drive through. I also wish to ex. Wine and Treasure H. P. Davis from four to six week-This quartette of speak- ask it. A number of applica- 440 yard and 220 yard inter- total my sincere thanks to the people were read and ordered filed. The be administered successions Line the song about tions were filed and it is felt that scholastic men in Eastern states. of this district for their splendid grant Mayor reported \$10 in fines. persons who have not a was offened scholarships to erosty in response to this call. nothad due no- dier are determined to pull to- University of Virginia, Rich-

of good. The officials vanisher on the mining merits, illis.

OLLIE LYNCH MAKES SUPREME SACRIFICE"

He "Lay Down His Life For His Friends" and His Country "Over There" in France.

we here record the death, in France, of one of the most prom- the Last Rites of the Church. end when Virginia has good ising young men of this town, roads like Maryland and other Sergt. George Oliver Lynch, son and father, four sisters, Mrs. G. progressive states that enjoy of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Lynch, who W. Berry, of Phoenix, Arizona; and get the benefit financially of was highly esteemed by all who Mrs. V. F. Emerson, Philadelknew him.

be greatly helped by every far, and unexpected message was two brothers, Lieut. M. E. mer in the county doing as Mr sent by his brother, Lieut. M. E. Lynch, 22nd Engineers, i n John Barrett has done on the Lynch from France,, and reach-France, and Thomas B. Lynch, more than a mile of road be-ed Manassas last Saturday morn-a divinity student at Belmont

three horse team on that see operations, they were shocked to ment. awaited the arrival of every ship Why should Mr. Barrett be coming into port carrying demic of influenza scattered

man in every part of the county life for the cause of freedom, was sion Schools in the various countake as much pride in the road in Co. K, 318th Inft., 80th divi- ties until health conditions impast his place as in the place it. sion, U. S. A. He was born in prove. We will not, therefore, self? Indeed is not the road a Manassas December 11, 1895, hold our school in the court part of the place? Let every and died January 13 1919, at house here at Manassas on Feb. body be a Barrett by nature if Vichy, France, at base hospital 17th, 18th and 19th, as previousnot one in name. Then all of us 115, of hemorrhage, following by announced, but hope we can do non Guests, together with would find pleasure in travelling, the 4th operation on his limb, so some time during March sembers, and an informal gath- time and money of the farmers He was wounded by three ma- However, the 'Tractor School,' taken a formal re-would be saved, farms would be chine gun bullets, on October 7, advertised to be held at Roanoke the junior from would arise a demand for perms of the Argonne Forest victory, held, a very large, roomy half be would arise a demand for perms- of the Argonne Forest victory. held, a very large, roomy hall be

structer.

worn by the ladies made serving his country, having been his studies at Manassas Agri- Manassas in 1920. Think it and left him with no regret. then unnecessary as table deco- called to service eight months cultural High School and East over. rations. Instead, bowls of fruit ago, and was ready to sail for ern College. He loved all aththe tables furnished all need-overseas when the armistice was letics. His career as an athdecorations. The domestic signed. - He is very popular lete began in 1915, winning rib among the boys in his regiment bons and trophies from all of white caps and aprons, and has a good record to his acc schools in Virginia. In 1916 he and the late Wm. A. Jackson, letic map." He always went to should receive credit for: She has lived in Washington all every track meet of the season, Rev. C. L. Beard, Dumfries...\$148.00 her life and is very popular and went to win, bringing home Miss Estella Alexander, Minglasses. He ran against Vir- Mrs. Evelyn Williams, Joplin. 145.00 wever, gother it will work to their mu- mand College. Catholic Univer-

ciently healed to enable him to AMENDMENT CHLEBRATION MRS. A. P. DAVIS DEAF take up his studies.

He was exceptionally fond of Prohibition Ratification Mi home and mother and sent her a cablegram from France on her birthday. He was a consistent It is with sincere sorrow that A priest was with him in his last Anti-Saloon League forces of the Davis, died at one o'clock this

phia; Misses Mamie and Mar-A cablegram bearing this sad garet Lynch, of Manassas, and Abbey College, Belmont, N. C., While his parents had been ad- together with a host of friends

NO EXTENSION SCHOOL

Tractor School and Dairymens Convention Planned.

(By R. G. Koiner, County Agent) Owing to the widespread episingular in this matter of trying wounded soldiers, hoping that he throughout the state the Extento have easily travelled roads in would be a ing those arriving. Sion Division has decided to can-This young hero, who gave his cet all dates for holding Exten-

anner in auditorium, to creased pleasure and profit that contingent of the selective draft call to the attention of all dairywhich the masons and their come to progressive communi- from Prince William county, men and prospective dairymen September 17, 1917, for Camp the meeting of their state con-Lee. He trained at Camp Lee vention at Staunton on Feb. 18. eight months and was pro- 19 and 20. To the cow men. I explosion of gasoline drops. He moted to corporal, then to ser- wish to say that I know of no geant during his first month at meeting you can attend that is gine and tried to go forward. went overseas May, 1918, arriv- things vital to the welfare of company near by. county agent. I wonder wheth-There were no flow- Mr. Anderson, who has been He received his education at er we could not successfully plan on on the tables, but the profu-home on a short furlough, is the public schools, completing to have that convention meet in

REPORT OF DUMPRIES DISTRICT

Per the United War Work Car -Total Amount \$514.

their friends present count. Now that he has done sought a larger field, and ran on three following precincts of this disthe fallewing appetising his part, he is anxious to get the Georgetown relay team, win-trict was \$514. Of this amount \$384 A., of Washington, and as the desires to give credit to the following A., or wasnington, and as the member of the discount of the put Manassas on the atherict; also the amounts that each Mayor W. C. Wagner, presid-ly contagious disease.

among the younger set of her medals, watches and long field Miss Lucille Clark, Minnieville 37.00

Yeary truly. WM. CROW,

sary Ewell spent the to the with Mrs T to come ner home on South Main

Next Sunday Night.

There will be a joint celebra-Catholic. As he lived, so he died, tion by the churches and the widow of the late Albert P. moments, and consoled him with community, over the ratification morning, at the home of her of the prohibition amendment in daughter, Mrs. G. G. Alien, in He is survived by his mother the Baptist Church; Sunday the sixtieth year of her age night, at 7:80 o'clock:

> -- PROGRAM Voluntary by Choir,

2. Hymn by Congregation. 3. Invecation Rev. J. Halpenny. 4. Scripture Lesson -Rev. L. C. Mos-'sick.

5. Hymn by Cheir. 6. The Prehibition Amendmen (a) The constitutional require. ment of a two-third vote on

Gibsón. (b) The Prohibition Amenda nd Cinto Referendent Law Robert A. Hutchison.

(s) When does the dry regime begin ?-Robert A. Hutchison. "My Mother's Prayer," Rev. D. D. Clark.

(d) Law Enforcement—Rev. Hutchison.

(e) The World-wide Progra Rev. H. Q. Burr. Solo-Miss Isabel Kelley. 7. Offering

8. "America," by Congregation 9. Benediction—Bev. DeForest W

KOINER CORNERED

His Machine Caught in Dor

the theoretical standpoint, been stor to visit the Ben Lomond farm. At one point on the road yer, Colorado. he got into a nice ditch of soft, clinging mud. Mr. Koiner kept his temper and allowed all his tendencies to use explosive ex- Suggestions for Preventing the pletives find expression in the put on all the power of his en-

Mr. Carl L. Anderson, son of ing at Brest, France; was taken your business. No doubt our But Mr. Koiner had other tertables was possible, owing to the Mr. and Mrs. I. I. Anderson, of from his company and assigned old friend, Joe Turner, will be on ritory to visit, so he made an ef. out for the occurrence of this situation and shape of the audi- Prince William county, was mar- to an English bayonet school, hand and you know things go, fort to make progress backwards disease, and, as far as possible, terium, se there were merely ried to Miss Hattie H. Jackson, and trained there six weeks. lively wherever he is. Make by throwing his engine into refour parallel tables for members of Washington, D. Op in that Later traveled from one camp to your plans to enjoy this convenand one table, at right city, December 28th, by the Rev. another in France as bayonet in the home town of your him. After twenty minutes of

> When will such experiences be an impossibility?

TOWN COUNCIL MEETS

Bills Approed, Reports Filed. Mayor's Report of Fines.

back to civil life. Mr. Anderson ning a silver cup. In1916-1917 has been paid in; there still remains Town Council was held on Monies to this amount \$384. The regular meeting of the should be swented or buried at a true regular meeting of the should be swented at a true regular meeting of the should be swented at a true regular meeting of the should be swented at a true regular meeting of the should be swented at a true regular meeting of the should be swented at a true regular meeting of the should be swented at a true regular meeting of the should be swented at a true regular meeting of the should be swented at a true regular meeting of the should be swented at a true regular meeting of the sh day night in the Council Cham- covered with lime. Every pos-

> ing, and the following council- While sanitary precautions Spieden and H. C. Wenrich they will neither cure nor pre Councilmen absent were T. F. vent it. The use of anti-hoginia, Georgetown Catholic Wm. Crow, Joplin...... 151.00 Coleman, C. E. Nash, C. M. Lar-cholera serum is the only sur kin and O. E. Newman.

meeting were read and approved, serum can be secured fr -

thusless and untiring energy carried. The reports of Sergeant C. H. ment will produce immen

Private W. Carroll Rice, of the ercise reasonable Chairman, Dumfries District. Air Ser and has been at ___ Fort Cinal - Nobraska, was sent of mylending

#1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

Grief Over Death of Daughter Ends Her Own Life.

Mrs. Marietta Wilkins Davis,

Mrs. Davis was born some Manassas and spent most of her life near here. She had been-ill with a slight affection of one lung, but this was not serious. She grieved over the death of her daughter, Miss Irva Davis, who died on Jannary 18th. in Richmond. Miss amendments Rev. A. Stuart Davis hed gone there to care for her nieces, while their moth, er and her sister. Mrs. I. E. Ferrell, was in the hospital. Miss Davis contracted the influenza which developd into pneumonia and caused

> Mrs. Davis sorrowed over her daughter's death, not caring for nourishment, and mourned so much that she died of a broken heart.

The funeral services will be held at the Baptist Church, of which Mrs. Davis had been a member since girlhood, on Sunday afternoon at 2,80 o'clock. Rev. T. D. D. Clark will officiate. The interment will be at Our county agent has, from the Manassas cemetery.

Mys. Davis leaves one sister. a believer in good roads. Since Mrs. M. E. Akers, of Manassas; Monday he has had new cause three daughters, Mrs. L. E. for being an advocate of the re- Festell, of Richmond, Mrs. G. form from the side of experi- G. Allen and Miss Edna Davis. ence. On that day he had occa- both of Manassas; and one Mr. L. In Davis, of Den-

HOG CHOLERA HERE

Spread of the Disease

Since hog cholers is one of the greatest sources of loss to farmers, and since this disease, camp, and made special bayo likely to be of more intense inter- But the mud felt lonesome and in all probabilty, exists in our net instructer for Co. K. He est, because it deals with the determined to keep such good own county, it might be worth the while of all farmers who are raising swine to be on the look-

> One indication of the disease alternate forward and backward is dead hogs but the observant effort he finally got away from farmer will note that death is his detaining associate, Mr. Mud. preceded by sluggishness on the part of the patient, high fever, loss of appetite, inflammation of the eyes, and possibly diarrhoea. Young pigs, are more readily overcome by the disease than older hogs.

As sour as a sick animal noticed it should be immediately segregated. All carcasses The regular meeting of the should be sourced or buried at sible care should be taken to The members present were prevent the spread of this high-

men: D. J. Arrington, E. R. play an important part in pre-Conner, C. R. C. Johnson, A. venting the spread of cholera. preventive. If used in the ear The minutes of the previous stages it may also cure. Bills presented were approved W. G. Koiner, commis-

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stories or s

wed that ...

STIRRING PICTURES ON RED CROSS WAR WORK

is Spent and Their Products Used by the Soldiers.

The Prince William County Chapter of the American Red Cross held its regular meeting on Monady night in the form of an exhibition of motion pictures, produced by the Red Cross itself, at "The Dixie." The usual two shows were given, the aggregate attendance being over 250.

Promptly at 7:30 Mr. Geo. G. Tyler, president of the local chapter, called the meeting to order and stated to the nearly 250 persons present, who occupied that he was pleased to see such a streets of towns and cities that. At this point Mr. Tyler called every seat or stood at the rear, that he had ever-seen at a local their respective localities: meeting. He said that it was work of the Red Cross as every maper, thes his fighting blood. The second film was entitled body knew of it, but they probebly did not realize how much they were doing when they joined and paid their dollar. Angels, he said, seemed to take that dollar over the sea and use it help those in need.

While there was lacking now the stimulus of war, and murder and sudden death had ceased, yet there was the still small voice of duty and conscience. Listening to this voice we should our agitation, which attracts the have for its object the restoring get our minds together for continued service, as the need had not decreased. Large opportunities not possible during the conflict had now been presented. Energy and faith were now needed. It would be necessary in the future to take more personal interest in the work. He hoped that there would be an increased attendance at the meetings, so that all could learn what was to be done and each could do his and her part.

Mr. Tyler concluded by thanking Mr. W. N. Wenrich for his generosity in giving the use of "The Dixie," at such a nominal price and stated that an opportunity would be given at the door, to those so desiring, to contribute to the expenses of the evening. amounting to \$15.25, were taken at the door in a basket held by little Esther Warren Pattie, who was dressed in the regulation Red Cross uniform. -

The first reel shown was "For All Humanity," the title indicating the universal character of Red Cross activities. The his-many more millions of dollars of tory of the **Red Cross was then** given.

in Europe. In 1859 was fought and children in the war zone, unthe battle of Solferino, in Italy, til "smiles replaced sorrow," and in the war of France and Sar-Hun victims were "refreshed in dinia against Austria. On June mind and body." 24, 1859, a Swiss gentleman, named Henri Dunant, visited the battlefield. What he there saw and heard burned into his heart. brated saying to France, 140 The suffering on the field and years after Gen. Lafayette helpeven in the hospitals made a lasting impression. He _saw that, with all the preparations of the French army, and the assistance given by the people of places where the wounded were taken, the wounded were sten necessarily left without surgical relief and sometimes without any attention whatever. His efforts, at home and abroad, finally resulted in an international conference at Geneva, Switzerand, in October, 1863, which was attended by 16 delegates from 16 states. From this conference the Red Cross was developed. The flag adopted was a red cross on a white ground, the reverse of the flag of Switzerland, which is a white flag on a red ground. This was done as a compliment to Switzerland.

On May 18, 1918, there was a Red Cross parade in various tries throughout the world.

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the parade, although he is Pres- Red Cross canteen service ident of the National Red Cross. soldiers on the march and

nurses in the regulation cos-bearers. "No shell is too hot tume. These dusky maidens for the Red Cross men." American gentlemen, had they demonstrative baby boy, Bobs. that 22,000,000 citizens lined the monthly in its war work.

John Morgan, reading the daily in another column. stirred to boiling point," over "The Greater Gift," It taught ever the record that "Huns kill how happiness gien to others inhelpless women and children." creases our own happiness, and His own wife and boy, Bobs, are the giving away of our funds inin the room with him. He creases our strength. The parthinks of what might hannen to shie of the Good Samaritan was them and of what has happened illustrated. The gifts of "Pure to the wives and children of oth- Water," "Fresh Air," "Health er men in Europe. He then and Strength," reads the call of his country for Earth" and "Sunshine" were volunteers. All this time he has symbolized by human beings. been giving expression to nerv- The Red Cross was declared to attention of his wife. She puts of these gifts to those who had Bobs down and comes over to been forcibly deprived of them." learn the cause of her husband's Praises of the Red Cross by agitation. She reads the story great men like Marshl Foch, Gen. and the call and tells him she is Pershing and President Wilson willing to have him go, assuring closed the program, and the cushim that she and Bobs will get tomary "Good Night" was flashalong somehow.

"John" is then shown handling Red Cross sweaters in camp. The Red Cross representative assures him that the organization "is on the job wherever you go." John's wife writes that Bobs is ill. The camp Red Cross agent telegraphs to learn the facts, Red Cross Home Service Visitors call at the home and then send their physician. Soon Bobs is well and, in camp. John proper frame of mind to attend Number reported Sept. 1 to Dec. The receipts, to his soldier duties.

"John's wife then joins the Red Cross workers and does her part for those in need. She becomes discouraged, thinking that she is doing so little. She is then shown by letter, and the audience saw in pictures, that the millions of workers and the members were caring for, not only soldiers and their families, The movement had its origin but also for refugee men, women

> A Fourth of July demonstration was shown, with Gen. John J. Pershing uttering his celeed America, "We have come,"

A special feature shown was a trains were also pictured, as well come or the carrier than as they an or the com as they as they s robbed nurses, formed into a proached the trenches and went citizens were also pictured, and soldiers were seen tarried off the

looked husky enough to carry John Morgan is wounded and wounded soldiers off the battle- lies three weeks at the point of field without the assistance of death. Hun airplanes drop the stretcher carriers. Even bombs on the hospital where he China was exhibited as parading is, wounding worse some of the with bands and soldiers. Men patients. He recovers and reon horseback, wearing high silk turns home to his happy wife hats, might have been taken for and his no less happy but more

not had the yellow complexion of - The Red Cross Buleau of Corthe Chinese. It was estimated respondence writes 95,000 letters

large attendence, the largest day to witness the parades in on Mr. G. Raymond Batcliffe to report on the Christmas Rell. Next was displayed a family. Call. This raport will be found

ed on the screen.

Surely all of those present Monday night will continue their membership and work, besides getting others to join this organization in supplying needed good gifts "For All Humanity."

CHRISTMAS ROLL CALL

Report of the Prince William Count Chapter, American Red Cross.

On Monday night, at the Red Cross meeting in the Dixie Theatre, Mr. G. hears the good news and is in a Raymond Ratcliffe read the following:

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	Manassas	
	Catharpin Branck	
i	Bethel Branch	74
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	Greenwich Branch	59
į	Stone House Branch	-4
	Occoquan Branch	39
	Joplin Branch	24
	Bellehaven Branch	24
ŀ	Dumfries Branch	21
ľ	Aden Branch	12
	Bristow Branch	70
1	Jennie Dean Branch (colored)	20
1	Ladies' Memorial Association	•
1	Auxiliary	18
ļ	St. Edith Auxiliary	11
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Several branch chairmen have been ill. Some members received at Catharpin have not been reported. Several members have doubtless been added elnewhere since the show report was made. They will be recorded

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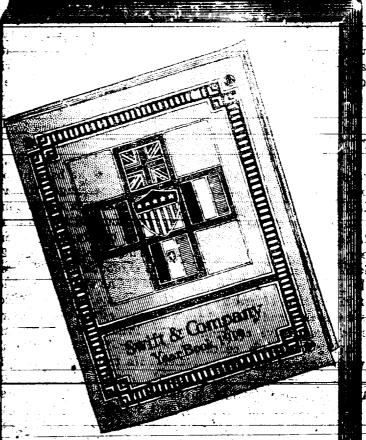
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The name 'Samaritan once hated and despised is now the syncerm for neighborliness wherever the New Testament is. known and read. The parable of the Samaritan, who had mercy on the wounded and perishing Jew, is the first and last word to the self justifying question, "Who is my neighbor?" In the tuminous teaching of the parable, no evasion of obligation and duty to the perishing is admissible, because the ministry of the Samaritan represents our Sayiour's compassionate relation not only to the troubled souls, but also to the suffering bodies. of man.

Today, human conditions are the world-wide elaboration of the very same conditions as them set forth in this admirable and help compelling parable. In the near East we behold the desperate need typified by the wounded and half dead Jew. The priest and Levite, who pass by on the other side, are the nations who have always acted on the principle that self-preservation is the Sergt. Nestor C. Pattle One of first law of nature, and that minding ones own business includes the policy of preventing others from doing the same, when self interest suggests such from her son, Sergt. N. C. Pattle, Co. The Soth Division only moves for

It cannot be denied that the woes of stricken Armenia, under the grinding and exterminating oppression of the Turk, are ditectly chargeable to the utterly seartiess policy of political England and Europe. The present world convulsion is nothing oththan the fatal and fateful ward. spawn of unspealeable injustice, fiendish cruelty, and atrocious bestiality, carried on for generations under the eye and almost within the hearing of so-called not und enquent our permits at Christian civilization. Even our own country cannot escape the imputation of guilt in its hitherto indifferent attitude toward peace no many the cast recommended to indifferent attitude toward peace no many the cast recommendation of the cast recommend the "wounded Jew."

But, thank God! the national conscience is awake, and is sin-stores. cerely concerned about the situation in the near East, and even vast importance to the success of the who have been authorized and empownow the American Samaritan is general operation, with a far smaller ered by me to make collections, for hastening to its relief. The er Division engaged.

American Committee for Relief

It has learned by hard training and in the Near East stands in the experience.

instincts of the American people; the fellowing: Thirty doll General, First Army: moderate and reasonable sum The Army Commander desires when compared with the needs that you inform the Commander of ence and faming.

vietims, which is something very different. Provided with food General, First Army Corps: and clothing sumcient to preserve life and restore health, larly pleased with the persistent, infurnished with implements of husbandry and the necessary equipment for other branches of preciation reach General Lloyd M industry, the peoples of the Near Bratt, commanding your Brigade, East now that security of life which has borne the brunt of the burand prosperity is assured will within a year be well on the way eral, First Army Corps: to self-support.

Business alertness and intelliguished the people of Syria, ognized opportunity for self-im- Commander he wishes to express his provement is likely to be neg- particular gratification and apprecialected, especially under the stim- tion of the work of your Division from ulous of boundless gratitude to IN WATER TORREST WORL

Committee is "They shall not which carns such commendation. perish," and like its sister slogan long to such an organization. Verdun, "They shall not person for the sore for t, too, will victoriously prevail.

PRAISES SOTH DIVISION

the Honored Fighters.

The following is a copy of an Army Order that Mrs. L. B. Pattie received spected men. K, 818th Inft., 80th Div., A. E. F., France. This shows what they have been doing since going over and how they have been doing it:

Headquarters Eightieth Division American Expeditionary Forces General Order No. 15.

Prince IIIh Nov The 80th Division only moved for

It not only moves forward against he enemy, but R moves forward in

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quantities of munitions and other rcentage of casualties than any oth- and on a

front rank of voluntary relief 3 The appreciation of the Charge and agencies and challenges the best Army Commanders is express

of four million victims of mas- the 80th Division of the Army Comsacre, robbery, lust, war, pesti-mander's appreciation of his excellent work during the hettle of today. The American Committee is mation sent to all organizations of not asking for the beggars' dole that Division as far as may be practhe Armenians, Syrians and ticable this night. He fully realises Greeks are not beggars, they are the striking blow your Division has delivered to the enemy this date." Telegram from the Commanding

> The Corps Commander is particutelligent work accomplished by your Division today. He is further desirous that his congratulations and ap-

Letter from the Commanding Ger

"I, The Corps Commander, desire that you be informed and that those gent thrift have always distin- under your command be informed that in addition to other well deserved Greece and Armenia, and no rec- Army Commander and the Corps the time it has entered under his com-

. It is necessarily a great honor to be The slogan of the American allowed to command an organization

> It is likewise a great honor to be-I do not know suchat the future has

If it war, we must and shall susgiving our best to complete the salvation of our country,

If it be peace, we must and shall maintain our reputation and the honor of our Division and the Army, as soldiers of the greatest country on earth, and as right-minded, self

A. CRONKHITE Majer Gene

CARD OF THANKS

To the Members of the Eightieth Di- in sympathy believed spon me in the thanks for the kindness sail many acts and death of my deer wife. E. W. CORNWELL.

ADMINISTRATRIE'S NOTICE the estimation of all who are capable All persons indebted to the estate of judging the courage, its fighting of the late Clarence H. Horton will again sepised papunom nem ust Alans please come forward and settle the same, with the undersigned personal representative, or with whomeover

sonal representative, for payment. All persons are hereby notified that in the settlement of said estate, and indebted thereto, are authorized to make settlement with J. M. Horton It accomplished these results, of and Grover T. May, or either of them, KATIE M. HORTON,

> Administratrix. Manassas, Va., Jan. 29, 1919. 37-4



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-Miss Ruth Hutchison is spending the week in Washington, D. C.

-Mr. A. J. Kidwell, of Clifton Station. was in town on Saturday on a business trip.

Mrs. Ella Weedon, of Baltimore, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Wm. E. Lipscomb.

Mrs. J. B. T. Thornton has been ill with the influenza but she is now improving.

Miss Alma Redd, of Catlett, has been the guest of Miss Emma Lois Davis this week.

-Mr. Jas. F. Gulick, of Washington, visited relatives and friends here during the week.

-The Boy Scouts will hold an important meeting at the high enza. Mr. Davies, Mrs. Davies school building Saturday night, and their three children, Mrs. Feb. 1, at 7:30 o'clock.

-Mrs. A. E. Alcott has removed from the Polen to the Johnson property adjoining the New Lince William Hotel

-We invite our subscribers attention to the land sale of Mr. S. F. Rixey, of Culpeper, notice of which will be found in another column.

Mayhugh and Mr. Akers, of are at home. Washington, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Shumate.

Agnes Thorne and Mr. Raymond or spit into a receptacle. You the taxpayers will have no op-Thorne, of Maryland, were the will thus do your part in avoid-portunity to think that possibly Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Utterback.

Mr. George S. Simpson, for a number of years suprvisor of Gainesville District, who is 88 years old, is critically ill at his home, Beres, Stafford County:

-Mr. Peyton M. Mayhugh, with his wife, is planning to move back to Bristow, taking the farm of his deceased brother, Joseph, near Milford Mills.

The regular meeting of the executive committee of the Red Cross will be held on Monday night at 8 o'clock in the home of the secretary. Miss Mary Larkin.

his two little daughters, Ellen the bad roads no funeral services and Genevieve, of Germantown, Md. were the guests of Mr. and by one sister, Mrs. Nettie Thorp, Mrs. D. J. Arrington last week. and two brothers, Messrs. As-

Miss Pearle Speakes, daughter of Mrs. J. L. Speakes, who has been visiting in washing- boy secured by Postmaster W. ton, has returned home and is W. Davies from the Board of now critically ill-at her home Childrens' Guardians, of Washnear Manassas.

-Jesse and Ruth Wheaton, children of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. H. Wheaton, who have been ill with the "flu." are improving. Mrs. Wheaton also has been sick, but she is now much improved.

Among Manassas visitors to Washington this week were Mrs. G. Raymond Ratcliffe, Mrs. Sherman Mrs. W. G. Covington, Miss Isabel Kelley, Mrs. A. E. Alcott, and Rev. and Mrs. Barnett Grimsleg.

physician, Dr. W. F. Merchant, ment on January 16, 1919.

-Mrs. Charles Fately has been quite ill this week at her home.

-The regular meeting of the Manassas chapter U. D. C. will be held at the home of the presi-Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. All members are requested to be present.

, alids one at that place

Dr. S. S. Simpson, of Hopepractice of his profession.

-The first floor of the Ruff ner school building has recently been furnished with electricity lighting fixtures. The lights were used for the first time, at an evening gathering, on Friday night last, at the Masonic banquet.

-Mrs. M. I. Glascock has received official notice that her son, Sergt. Aubrey G. Glascock, who was severely wounded in the left hip on October 4, 1918, arrived at Hoboken, N. J., on January 23rd, and has been sent to Camp Meritt, N. J.

-The family of Postmaster W. W. Davies have been most seriously affected by the influ-George C. Round and Mrs. Elizabeth Bennett have been ill at the same time. All are improving and none are in danger.

MINE DIE DEE DEVIS WIGOV of the late W. M. Davis, whose Carroll and little daughter. Not death was noted in last week's ville, will make their home in Journal under the name, given Richmond. by an informant, or Mrs, "Anna" Davis, left seven children: Walker, Collins, George, Piercy, Ern-Mrs. Maybugh and Private est, Anne and Frederica. All

of your physician and sneeze or By and by we will have macadam Misses Bessie Utterback and cough into your handkerchief, or cement roads in town. Then people, who might catch disease "loves' labor lost." from you and even die.

> Washington. Mr. Lipscomb will count of illnesss, which made be an armistice in November. return next week to New York, necessary an operation back of where he will resume his work his right ear and kept him in the as engineer with the United hospital a long pariod, he was States Steel products Company. unable to join as associates

-Mr. Henry Abel, of Bristow, died on Monday and was buried on Wednesday afternoon in the cemetery of the New Hope his wife and child he is now vis-Church. Mr. Abel was 48 years Mr. Robert, L. Hickerson and old and single. On account of ton, of Bristow. He expects were held. Mr. Abel is survived the government, in the Navy bury and Monroe Abel.

> -Arthur Booker, the colored ington, developed pneumonia last week, following a spell of the influenza, and was sent to a You like to laugh. A Western Washington hospital. The Board picture. Also Comedy. of Childrens' Guardians had a representative to meet the train on its arrival in the city,

-On Wednesday acting secretary of state Frank L. Polk proclaimed the ratification of the prohibition / amendment to the federal constitution. Legal authorities of the department say that the amendment, which goes into effect wone year from the Miss Elma Shoemaker went date of ratification," will become to a Washington hospital on operative on January 16, 1920, Wednesday, accompanied by her as Nebraska ratified the amend-

-The ladies of the W. C. T. U. were expecting to have a" demonstration" at the meeting on Sunday night in celebration of the ratification of the prohibition amendment by 42 states, dent, Mrs. Albert Speident, next having 42 girls to represent the cree." Also Fatty Arbuckle in different states. They had "The Bell Boy." And Pathe planned also to have some musi- News. Matinee at 3 P. M. al selections. Illness of their Fire destroyed early Wed-leaders and the difficulty of getnesday morning the handsome ting the required number of girls residence of Tyson Janey at Oc- in time have made their co-opercoquan. The cause of the fire ation impossible. They will be . hknown. The residence of obliged to postpone their exer-Me danney was one of the most cises to some time in the near future to be chosen later

Mrs. W. E. Lipscomb has guest of his wife's mother, Mrs. died at her home Monday night, quartersat Richmond,

-Mr. E. R. Conner has sold his farm, known as the Craig farm, containing 67 acres, lomiles from town., to Mr. D. E. Fox, of Luray, Va. The price made through the firm of Messrs. C. J. Meetze & Co., The farm has been occupied by Mr. Irvin Fox. Mr. D. E. Fox expects to move here at once.

-At a recent meeting of the board of directors of the Commercial Motors Company, Inc. of Richmond, Mr. J. E. Carroll was elected manager. Mr. Carroll is a son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Davis, of Bristow. His friends here will be glad to hear of his promotion and extend congratulations, Mr. and Mrs.

-Some of the holes on our much mud in some sections that the affection of only one lung. the stones, large though they -If you have the" flu", or a were, appeared to be likely to be

> from the county in entering the war in France. He was discharged January 12, 1919. With iting his father, Mr. J. M. Horshortly to take a position, under Yard at Washington.

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TUESDAY · A TRIANGLE roy stewart ..in..-"BY PROXY"

THURSDAY A PARAMOUNT VIVIAN MARTIN . . in . .

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> FRIDAY ARTCRAFT WILLIAM S. HART ____**...in**___."

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SATURDAY RUTH ROLAND "HANDS UP de 14-The Oracles De-

Admission, Sc-11c WATCH FOR DATES

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SCHEEN CLASSIC

The World's Greatest Actress

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS well, was in town this week, the daughter of Mrs. Geo Parcell, Probation Officer with headbeen ill with malaria about two Bettie Harrison. Dr. Simpson at 10 o'clock, of pneumonia, fol- her home with her aunt, Mrs. warets to move to Managers lowing influence. She was in W. L. Sanders, in Manassas, next week and begin here the ner eleventh year. She make such a pleasure positive to mourn her loss her mother, Miss Sanders enjoyed this privithree brothers and six sisters. lege on Sunday last. On Mon-Little Rosamond was laid to rest day she took Carrie Keys to the on Wednesday afternoon, in the Virginia Home and Industrial Woodbine cemetery, beside her School for Girls. At this institution Carrie will have a good home and be constantly under the best possible influences.

> -Mr. R. S. Smith, mention cated on the Buckhall road, two of whose illness has appeared in previous issues of the Journal. has been confined to his home paid was \$3,000 the sale being most of the time since last November. He is again seen on our streets, although he is obliged to walk with the assistance of a stout cane, as his rheumatism still troubles him somewhat. One of his first calls yesterday was at the Journal office to let the staff know that he was greatly improved.

> Earl Payne, the twelve-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Payne, who has been sick four weeks with pneumonia, still continues quite ill. He does not m to respond to medicine and nursing. This is the third time that he has suffered with this disease. Four years ago, when the family were living near Occoquan, Earl had double pneutown streets were filled up this monia. Two years ago, at his week. There seemed to be so present home, he suffered from

Miss Mary Larkin has received a letter, from a Prince cold, remember the instructions lost to sight within a short time. William county boy in France, enclosing a clipping from the Journal of August 30th, announcing a brive for funds for the united war work of the Y. week-end guests at the home of ing giving your germs to other throwing stones in mudholes is W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. to begin Nov. 11. The soldier, writing -Sergt. J. C. Horton, of Bris- on Jan. 15th. gets off his joke -Lieut. W. H. Lipscomb, who tow, who was in the first draft, by asking: "Did you not know has been in the Signal Service, has been located at Camp Lee that Nov. 11th. was the day set located at Washington, was dis- since Sept. 19, 1917. He has for the curtain to fall on the last charged on Monday in the office been a member of Co. K, 318th act." of course no one thought of the chief signal officer in Infantry, 80th Division. On ac in August that there would be

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L will sell at public auction, at my farm, 2 miles south of Massas, on the Compton road, the following personal property:

Good work horse; 3 cows, one fresh and one to be fresh in March; 60 hens, about 600 lbs of pork and 50 lbs of lard, 1-horse wagon, 2 buggies, horse rake, 2 2-horse and 1 1-horse turning plows, double and single shovel plows, mowing machine, 5-tooth cultivator, spiketooth harrow feed cutter, grindstone, set of wagon harness, about 10 bbls of

about ton of Timothy hay, 20 gailons of vinegar, lot of old iron, 10 bushels of potatoes.

HOUSEHOLD AND KITCHEN **FURNITURE** consisting of cook stove, heating

stove, dozen chairs, 3 rockers, 2 tables, washstand, safe and numerous other articles. Lot of canned fruit of all kinds.

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under, cash; over that amount a credit of 12 months will be given the purchaser executing interes bearing, negotiable note, with approved security, payable at the National Bank of Manassas. No goods to be removed until terms of sale are complied with W. D. Green, Auctioneer.

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_I would like to call the attention of all owners of dogs to the fact that after February 1. 1919, all degrees their premises home of Mrs. Heward Bell. owner found violating this law returned to their home in Maryland, pital in Nawport News. He has renot only to those in the country. who have dogs, but to those in S. S. Anniston, is spending a few days Alvey relates many thrilling and inthe corporations as well. The with relatives here. He has many interesting experiences of the bettletags may be gotten from County teresting things to tell of happenings fields of France. It is hoped that af-

ROBERT M. WEIR. Game Warden for Prince William

Private Eugene Davis, Co. L 317th Infantry, A. E. F., writes from Savoisy, France, the town where he is at present stationed, to Rev. Westwood Hutchison stating that he was unable to answer Mr. Hutchison's letter. because he, with his company, was in the Argonne Forest advancing against the Huns at the rate of five to ten miles per day. him. He hopes to be back soon to see all of his friends in the benefit of the Armenian-Syrian re-America.

-It has been said by army officers that "the Red Cross ing high school at Bristow, is spendwomen can make surg ical dres- ing some time at her home here. sings faster than the men carr be wounded." This seems to have been the case in Managas. for when the armistice was signed and orders were sent recently. from Red Cross headquarters to stop work, the following articles, left after shipment, were in the possecssion of local workers: 315 Hayes is also suffering with the same the sick list. gauze compresses, 32 gauze disease. wipes, 4 triangular bandages, 12 fracture pillows, a lot of cut nieces of gauze and 3 pads. These articles were sent by Mrs. A. H. Harrell, Chapter Supervisor of Surgical Dressings, to the hospital at Alexandria this both are much improved.

-Miss Mary F. Mayhugh, daughter of Mr. Peyton M. and Mrs. Elizabeth Mayhugh, form- in the sick list. erly of Bristow, died at Hume, near Alexandria, on Saturday, January 18, of infiltenes, aged 25 years. She was buried at Greenwich Presbyterian Church, Monday, January 20, Rev. J. Royal Cooke officiating. The family had moved from Milford Mills, only last December, as Miss Mayhugh's brother, Benjamin H., wished to secure a position in Alexandria. Miss Mayhugh the home of Mr. R. L. Hinton's Sunis survived by her parents and day. one brother, Benjamin H. She list this week. We hope he will soon who left us three years ago today. had an unusually bright, sunny be out again. disposition and will be greatly Mr. Willie Jones, of the Mines, call- Dearest loved one, slumbering sweetly missed among her many friends ed to see his parents, Mr. and Mrs. In his lonely, narrow bed, in the county and elsewhere, as George Jones, Monday. well as by her relatives.

SON FOLLOWS FATHER

Youth Also Falls at Victim to Dreaded Pneumonia.

John Thomas Dane, fourteen years old, second child of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dane of Minnieville, Va., followed his father in death, six days after his father died.

He went to bed on the 18th with influenza, which later developed into pneumonia, causing his death on Jan. 25.

"Bud" will long be remem bered by both old and young in this community, and he will also be remembered well in Bethel neighborhood, where he was atlending school.

The funeral service was conducted in the Primitive Baptist Church, Elder A. J. Garland offidating. The body was laid to rest in the Dane cemetery.

He leaves to mourn his loss his mother, one sister and one brother younger than he, four sunts and a host of friends. We extend to the bereaved ones the heartfelt sympathy of the com-

Prof. O. W. Mosher, Jr., of Asheville, N. C., who has been in the Biltmore Hospital there, with the influenza, for three weeks has aritten Miss Mollie R. Rixey that he is slowly imWATERFALL

The W. M. U. of Antioch Church

is subject to a line. This applies after a visit to Mrs. Pickett's parents turned to that place for further treat-

while he was in the service. Miss Flora Smith is visiting relatives in Washington and Maryland.

Misses Ellen Utterback and Mary Louise Rector spent the past week-end Beaumont from his brother, Private at their respective homes in Hay- Jas. R. N. Besumont, Co. I, 88th Inft.,

Mr. Russell Mills, of Washington, was a guest at the home of Mr. Bob of the oldest in Germany, built in the Mayhugh the first of the week.

The farmers of this section are taking advantage of the unusual January weather to get a good start with their spring plowing.

The league met at Smithfield Sat- Field, La. He expressed great appreciation epidemic, the attendance was not so gret to learn that he has been ill in of the letter Mr. Hutchison sent large. A very interesting program the Walter Reed Hospital, Washingwas given by the school children, after ton, D. C., since November, his illness which candy and cakes were sold for following an attack of influenza. We lief fund. The next sum of fourteen dollars was raised.

Miss Anna Cheslock, who is attend-Miss May Keys spent the night with Misses Annie and Belle Kincheloe

Thursday. Mr. Steve Cooper, of Washington, was a welcome visitor at Smithfield Mrs. Sholtes near here, is on the

sick list. Miss Lucye Kincheloe is confined to her bed with influenza. Mr. R R.

Miss Mabel Fairbanks was the guest of Miss Lucile L. Lunsford recently. Miss Elsie Cornwell visited Miss ancy Keys last week.

Mrs. M. M. Russell has been complaining for the past week, and Mr. France, in which he states that he is Russell has had a severe cold, but we enjoying good health and hopes to be are glad to note at this writing that

Mr. Willie E. Kinchelos, of Mt. Holly, called at the home of his father here recently. Arthur Fairbanks

THORNTON

Miss Alice Tolson was a Dumfries caller one day last week.

A large crowd attended the box party at Thornton Saturday night. All reported that they had a fine time Mrs. Meredith Florence called Mrs. Joseph Florence Sunday.

Miss Lottie Randall, who has been on the sick list, is much better at this writing.

Mr. Raymond Miller was a caller at

of the county The Journal will
give it to you every week for a
He has learned the song of heaven;
He has learned the song of heaven;
Happy with his Saviour now.

Re His Wife and Charles

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Corporal J. Worthington Alvey, who

Mr. Addison L. Bond, lately of the and Mrs. F. H. Sanders. Corporal ter a slight operation Corporal Alvey may soon be able to discard his crutches.

> A recent letter received by Mr. Wm. U. S. A., states that he is now in Germany, stationed in an old castle, one year 1100. He says also that he is in good health and has at last seen the famous River Rhine

Corporal Jno. M. Caton has been mustered out of service and is now at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Caten. Corporal Caton has lately been stationed at Gerstner

regret that we have not been able to learn what branch of the service Mr. Buckley is in, nor his rank.

Mrs. Etta Lynn, who has been quite ill, is now somewhat better. Hr. and Mrs. R. A. Collins, whose family suffered severely during the last "round" the influenza made in our locality, continue quite indisposed. Their daughter, Miss Gertrude, who had pneumonia, is now convalescent.

Mrs. Jas. McIntosh, who suffered an attack of influenza, which was followed by pneumonia and that by typhoid fever, is now able to be up. Mr. Holmes Robertson continues or

Master Lee Pattie is now out, after more than a week's illness of the pop-

ular malady. Mrs. L. B. Pattie has lately re ceived several letters from Sergt. N. C. Pattie, written from Verdonnet.

in the states by spring. Mrs. Henry Matthew, of Loudoun county, visited her daughter, Mrs. Dewey S. Allison, on Sunday.

The family of Mrs J. Morris Polen re now much improved, after nearly every member have experienced an attack of "flu."

Mr. Clifton O. Polen is on the sick list this week.

The friends of Mrs. R. R. Larrich (nes Miss Mary Dunbar), regret to learn that she is in bad health, and now in a Washington hospital. It is hoped that she may soon be well. Mrs. Larrick's home is now in Round Hill, but she formerly resided near

IN MEMORIAM

Sacred to the memory of our loving Master Wilson Miller is on the sick husband and father, Charles Dunn,

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Mr. Paul Clarke and mother we in Washington on business Tuesday Miss Mary Cornwell is on the sick

Mr. Richard Pearson has retuto Baltimore to resume his duties. Mr. Arthur Boston it pa

through Minnieville To-The community says of the death of Juni

We extend to the

masome Banguat 回时动

'ON EAST PRIDAY NIGHT

Continued from Page One

honor, was the last speaker in-

troduced. Taking the cue from

the othre speakers, he began his

remarks by stating that he, too,

"had not expected to be called

on" and hoped that his auditors

would, accordingly, show him all

with other congressmen, recent-

ly went to France to visit the

battlefields and he gave an ac-

had always planned to go abroad.

but, owing to the fear of sea-

siskness, he had allowed his trip

property and their religion, "in

He was booked to travel on

the steamer "Rochambeau,"

which was scheduled to sail on a

certain day at 5 p. m. Miss Mar-

garet Wilson, daughter of Presi-

passengers. She and Mr. Car-

lin were asked to take part in an

for the enlisted men on board,

who were going over to fight.

the entertainment occurred early

Mr. Carlin went to bed early.

to avoid illness as much as pos-

There was war at the time and

the news had gone out that the

ship would steam out at 5 o'clock

on the previous afternoon, in

order to throw the German sub-

marines off the track. Mr. Car-

lin, in bed, thought the ship had

started and was rolling, but his

imagination was not strong

enough to develope in him a case

why the allies won: 1. The al-

lied forces were united under the

command of one man, as was the

American plan: 2. Sinking of the submarines. Mr. Carlin said

that the Germans never had

more than twenty-four subma-

rines in action at one time. The

allied navy learned to discover

him that their American soldier

hey would return and marry

n it. She considered it her en-

gagement ring. In reply to the question of Mr. Carlin as to when

her American soldier promised to

return to marry her, she said: 'April 1st." (All Fool's Day.)

Mr. Carlin gave these incidents

think that American soldiers

girls as wives. He did not jus-

tify the deception of French

Mr. Carlin was privileged to

nis French headquarters, where

girls by our soldiers.

Mr. Carlin gave two reasons

of real sea-sickness.

where it really was,

that sea-sickness would prevent count.

the ship was still at the dock. ble success.

Mr. Carlin remarked that he

count of his trip.

had gone previously.

in comparison to the evations

given to President Wilson, when

he appeared in public. He saw

one could not speak English and

the other knew no French, their

conversation was far from ani-

mated. He tried to order bath

towels. He was finally brought

two bath robes and a bill for \$15.

Thierry, the French forces had

three times failed to conquer the

Germans. The Americans chose

to fight in that sector. Gen.

Bundy at one time was told te

The various speeches of the

evening were preceded and inter-

loor being so occupied by the

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from this district, the guest of dent Wilson right together. As

due consideration. Mr. Carlin, ery and persistence of our sol-

position.

Mr. Carlin consented, provided around with their viands, the

on the voyage, as he was sure singers that space was at a dis-

sible. All night he told his son level as congenial friends, they

that he felt that the boat was parted, not "upon the square,"

rocking and that he knew he but upon the campus of the high

morning his son told him that function, as a whole, an enjoya-

LUTHERAN

In the Circuit Court of the

County of Prince William on the

10th day of January, 1919. In

IN CHANCERY-ORDER

made, as required by law, that

the jurisdiction of this state.

and the sheriff having made a

return upon the original process

or summons issued herein that

the defendant is a non-resident

having been duly made before

the clerk of this court for an or-

der of publication against the de-

fendant to appear and answer a

bill in chancery filed by the com-

plainant against the defendant

for an absolute divorce on the

grounds that the defendant has

been sentenced to and is confined

in the penitentiary, and an order

of publication having been duly

granted by the clerk of this

court, it is therefore ordered

that the said defendant do ap-

pear here within fifteen days af-

ter due publication hereof to an-

swer the suit of complainant the

defendant for an absolute di-

vorce on the grounds that the

defendant has been sentenced to

and is confined in the peniten-

tiar and to do what may be nec-

essary to protect his interest in

this suit. And it is further or-

dered that a copy of this order

be published once a week for

four successive weeks in the Ma-

County, Virginia, and that a

copy be sent by registered mail

by the clerk of this court to the

last known place of address, res-

idence and abode of defendant,

to-wit: Western State Peniten-

tiary, North Side, Pittsburg, Pa.,

as stated in the application for

shall be certified by the clerk to

this court, and that a copy be

posted at the front door of the

courthouse of this court on or

before the next Rule Day of this

GEO, G. TYLER, Clerk.

Robinson Moncure, p. q.

this order of publication, which

An affidavit having been duly

Charles Harris, Defendant.

vacation.

Bethel Lutheran Co.

gar Z. Pence, pastor.

Preaching at 11 a. m

EPISCOPAL Exiscopal Church, Trinity A. Stuart Gibson, Rector. Sunday School at 10 o'clock a. m. Service first, second and fourth the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, and

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side show to a six-ringed circus," EVERETT O'NEIL'S LETTER Enjoys Good Supper Cooked by a German Lady:

> 18th Field Artillery A. E. P., has written the following letter to his mother, Mrs. Dennis O'Nell, of Ma-Germany, December 11, 1918.

Dear Mother and All:-Will write you a few lines today to let you know that I am well. I have not heard a word from you for a month. I have not had time to write, for we are diers. At the battle of Chateau marching through Germany. The Germana treat us fine. We have had a good bed to aleep in. We have been in Germany one week today. I have been all over France and now over Germany, then we will return back to the good old U.S. A., the country best

order his men to retreat. He replied that they had not learned a German lady gave four of us. We to be, like some mon keep their to retreat. The Americans openhad meat, potatoes, bread, butter and ed the line and let the discourcoffee. I ate until I was ashamed of the wives' names." His wife aged French troops through to myself. I have gained twenty-five pounds in the last month. I have the rear. The Americans then went forward and captured the months.

Well, it has been very quiet since the war is over, no shells coming over and no machine guns firing; just the same as at home.

spersed with old Southern and Tell Edwin be should have bee dent Wilson, was also one of the Datriotic songs. Mrs. G. Rayover here and heard the shells burstmond Ratcliffe presided at the ing and machine guns firing all around piano and Mr. Ratcliffe filled the us; it was some life. I would have entertainment to be gotten un position of musical director. At taken ten cents for my life while on the front if there had been any place one time the domestic science to spend it. rirls were scarcely able to move

How is everybody at home? It was sad about May Cockrell dying. I got a letter from Mamie today telling me the news.

I want you to have a lot of good eats when I get back. You ought to see me eat. I feel better than I ever ing of meeting, between masons did. I feel like I was twelve years and their guests, "upon the old. I guess everybody around home is having a big time since the war is over. It was just like Christmas over here; all the towns had flags flying and flowers were strewn all over would soon be sick. The next school, each person declaring the the streets.

I have not heard from Dennis for a month. Well, I must close for this time, hoping to be home soon. EVERETT Your son.

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Rullets Enter His Left Cheek Two Have meen Extracted One Still There

Floyd, Va., brother of Mr. W. E. Sunday night. Trusier, of Manassas, a member Mr. Aubrey Taylor was in From whence he new is looking, of Co. A, 318th Infantry, left Warrenton on business Monday. Camp Lee in May, 1918, and was Mr. Johan Middleton has re-June, on the Albert front in spending the past ten days at The blessings of eternal life, northern France. In July his the home of Miss Virgie Lee company was put with the Amer. Mrs. Laura Hansbrigher spent ican forces, with whom they Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. He has left us here in doubt and fear fought at Verdun and Argonne Early Hansbrigher. Forest. Private Trusler was Mrs. T. M. Cooke and Miss Upon me, as well as you. not sick a single day, on land or Helen Cooke spent Sunday with ses, and he even remained on the Miss Lucille Taylor. battlefield after three Hun bul- Mr. G. H. Washington spent lets had entered his face. Monday evening at the Hollys.

shrapnel shell burst near him Mary Walter, who was called Both great and small, and three of the bullets entered home on Saturday by the demiss in sickness and in health, and three of the bullets entered home on Saturday by the demiss. In sickness and in health, below the tample. One of the of Morrisville, Va. bullets passed around his face. Mrs. Meredith, of Manasses, An operation was performed Cockerille the week end. from his mouth, in extracting Miss Mamie Nalls spent Sunleft. The bullet is now carried of Rose Hill. in his pocket, instead of in his Mrs. Pearl Nalls spent Monday To do a kindly deed the nose. The third bullet has Risdon. been located by X-rays and will Miss Mamie Nalls has acceptbe extracted at the time to be ed a position in Washington. appointed by the soldier.

All three bullets, in some way, wish her much success. entered at one place, so that only Mr. B. O. Mountjoy and Mr. Private Trusler says that he felt at Rose Hill. only a stinging sensation, al- Mr. Henry House has returnthough he bled profusely, and ed home, after spending the past continued his part in the hattle ten days in Washington from the afternoon of Saturday, The Civic and Improvement October 30, at 1 p. m., when he League will hold its usual monthwas struck, until Sunday morn- ly meeting on Friday, Feb. 7th. He then walked three miles to following program will be renthe first back station of the Med-dered: ical Hospital, behind the lines, Music, where he got in an antibulance Banner." and was driven thirty miles to a train, which conveyed him to Base Hospital No. 3, where he Hills." was operated on. Both jaws had been shattered and twelve Manassas. pieces of bone were extracted. He remained at the hospital six bert, of Manassas. weeks. His company of 240 men lost 140 at Verdun. It was Liberty." then refilled and lost a number also when he was wounded.

Private Trusler left France on tune Like a Man" December 24th and spent Christ-Music-Piane, Harp and Bones. mas day and the rest of the holiday season at sea. He arrived York, on January 5th. He was ington. sent to Camp Mills Hospital, New Jersey, where he remained nine days. He was then trans- Nalls. ferred to Camp Lee Hospital and is still under medical treatment. He is now in Managers, visiting his brother suches part of a five day furlough

Our soldier friend wears the pin of marksmanship, given by to company for proficiency in shooting. He states that he got at least two of the Huns with his Verdun. His company went ing program is planned for the meetover the top" and attacked a ing; Club Called to Order by the President, number of soldiers, who were working a machine gan. When Prayer By Mrs. Bound. ordered to surrender, they did Song "America." throwing off their helmets Roll Call, With Responses, Nature and revealing long hair, showing Reading Minutes of Last Most that they were women. Righ- Report of Committees. teen of these women—many of Disposal of Other Business whom were in the Garman army Talk, Miss Gilbert-Explan surrendered, but one of the number refused to throw up her hands, as evidence of submis- Address-Mr. Kolmer. ion. She wanted to continue Social Hour Light Befresh ting the machine gun at our Adjournment addiers. There was nothing for Private Trusler to but shoot her and thus protect his has some good things to tell us. companions and himself.

Private Trusler has a gold chevron on his left sleeve, showme that he had six months service in France. He has also a in the service dier ...

two chevrons, you will know that HIT BY HEN SHRAPNEL he is Private C. H. Trusler, who was wounded at Argonne Forest.

GREENWICH

Mr. G. H. Washington visited His hands upon his bee Private C. H. Trusler, of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mountjoy

placed with a British sector, in turned to New York, after He sees the Eternal city

He received his wounds at the Book is. & House is teaching battle of the Argonne Forest. A this week in the absence of Miss He will be missed by all

and lodged in his right cheek, has been the guest of Miss Kaffe Of the best men,

the bullet, so that no scar was day with Miss Pauline Fletcher. A triend in time of need

cheek. A second bullet was ex- in Warrenton to attend the funtracted from the left cheek, near eral of her aunt, Mrs. William His wife and children three

We are sorry to see her go, but And then, perhaps, we will

one slight wound can be noticed. G. H. Washington spent Sunday

ing, when he began to feel pain. at 7:30 p. m., at which time the

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Programs for the Year.

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Better than tainted wealt Minnieville has lost one Virginia has lost a loyal citizen

We each and all have lost Whoever was ready,

Now let us all wherever we meet Do unto them as ever. He has done to thee.

in blissful realms shove Where sorrow never enters, But all is peace and love.

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Under and by virtue of a certain deed of trust executed by Josephine Holmes on the first day of October, 1914, of record in the clerk's office of Prince William County, Virginia, in deed book 65, pages 434-5, to secure the payment of a certain note therein described, on which interest is now due from the first day of October, 1916, the undersigned trustee therein named; having been requested by the holder of said note in the pay-ment of which default has been made, will offer for sale at public auction, to the highest bid-

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Miss Violet Abel Thursday. Misses Beatrice Abel and Etta Tausment at Forest Hill,

Miss Violet Abel has been on

sick list this week. Mrs. J. C. Duna was in Quantico Saturday on business.

Miss Beatrice Abel Sunday. Miss Elsie Davis visited Sunday

the Forest Hill school house Tuesday to her son's living for burial Sunday night, the proceeds to go to the Arme- afternoon. The service was conductnion and Syrian relief fund. It was ed by the Rev. J. Halpenny, of Manasthe best attended affair of the sesson, sas. Mrs. Makely was the widow of turned out, it being about the best husband's death she made her home that kind in some time.

sweets and supplied the sweets in the shape of home-made candles and near Clifton, where the grandmother cakes. The cakes were eleven in all. They sold for a fine price, some bring- ber of grandchildren also surviving. ing over \$4.00. Several visitors from Quantico braved the dangers of the of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Siebert, died at muddy roads to attend, knewing they her home, 7 Iowa Circle, Washington, could be sure of an enjoyable evening. D. C., January 21st, and was buried at ple of this vicinity have been giving fifth year; she had influenza, which liberally to aid in every good cause.

Mrs. Eva B. Anderson.

We still hear good news from our boys "over there," and although they with blood poisoning, caused by a them, they nearly all agree to liking to be sore about a week ago. Virginia girls best.

Mr. Clarence Cole visited Philip L. Abel Tuesday night and Wednesday. Have the boys got their old sleigh make for the rafugees.

out and the sleigh bells tuned up, ready to take advantage of the snow when it comes?" If this weather o'clock. helds out the ice factories will have to ork over time next summe

Mr. T. J. Woolfenden and daughter. Miss Anna, of Bellhaven, attended the ice cream social at Forest Hill Tues-

out in this vicinity. We are thankful, Ruff, the father, is quite ill also at his ton, spent Sunday with her parents. indeed to say we have not had a fatal home here. case of it, although many have lost relatives and friends residing in other was at his home here Sunday. Gar-

Mrs. J. E. Tapscott and daughter, treated him all right. Mrs. E. H. Williams, made a business trip to Fredericksburg Wednesday.

the Southern Railway, died early Samber and Nancy Merch Thursday morning, after an illness of chosen a committee to arrange for a several weeks. Kr. Ayre came to valentine party, to be held Feb. 14th. Clifton about forty years ago in such bad health that he often said he "came here to die." He has had many more. or less serious attacks during that time, but always rallied, due much to is stationed in New York, spent the his extreme strength of will, no doubt,

who was Miss Ross L. Payne; one weeks with influence, is decidedly bet friends in this neighborhood. son and one-daughter, two sisters, ter, and will go to Washington this Mrs. Thomas, of Legato neighborhood week for a visit to her daughter, Mrs. and Mrs. George Hawison, of Hern-Stuart Tullous. don, and one brother, Ernest Ayre, of Mrs. Gizayson Tyler and Miss Caro-

a. m. at his former home, Rev. J. last week. Halpenny, of Manassas, conducting the service, as Rev. Mr. Gibson, the Havre, Montana, former residents of Episcopal minister of Manassas, was will come here later for a visit. made in Clifton constary. There ferings, one of which came from the severe attack of "flu." He is being railroad officials by whom he had been cared for by the local Red Cross, of employed about twenty-eight years. | which he is an active member.

association met with the Clifton man of home service and civilian reschool. Miss Xenia Holmes, principal lief, has had quite a number of calls dent of the society, presided. There influenza sufferers. were only a few teachers present be- Mr. and Mrs. F. Peters have had sides the Clifton faculty. Messrs, good news from their sons, Heineken visiting at his home here. Spindle and Garrett of the school and Gustav, who are still in France. board, were in attendance, also Er. The former had received his Christ- leave for Washington next week, schools.

There was quite a good program pround table of discussion of different middle of Pebruary, day, problems of the school was conducted. Mr. and Mrs. William B. N. Brooks, Mr. Walter Woolfenden received a the letter from Private D. Bryan Norman

treating of the meeting will be a

teachers and sugger by the service was couled by

the morning service, Mr. Gibsor Kemper was unanimously elected as an elder of the church. After the Julio cor ybegation ser

ignation he had made some weeks ago, as Presbytery thought he should leave cott specit Tuesday night at their the field and let us join with Manassas accept his resignation until their side | grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Sulthe of the question had been heard by livan.

Presbytery. The three elders, Messrs. Kemper, Richards and Buckley, with Mr. Gib- Sunday. Mr. Emory Abel was the guest of son Kemper, alder elect, were appointed to represent the congregation Sunday at the home of Mr. Milton and explain our attitude and existing Copen conditions, which we think make it Mr. Joseph Abel was the guest of advisable to let things stand as they Mrs. Georgie Cornwell Sunday even- are for the present with Mr. Kelley more. as pastor and let us have a morning

There was an ice cream social at Mrs. France Makely was brought vived by two daughters, Mrs. Hawes The ladies, as usual, appealed to and Mrs. Spindle, of Centreville and and the other on the old home place, ton Monday.

Dorothy Pitkins Siebert, daughter spent the day Sunday with his sister, of this place, and had visited her aunt the Armenian and Syrian Relief fund. here.

Mr. Clyde Mathers is seriously ill say the French girls are very nice to small pimple on his neck, which began Lee, was home on a furlough last

> Mrs. C. L. Fowler is convalescing. The Junior Red Cross has received material for the layettes they are to

The School Leggue will meet in the school building Friday afternoon at 3

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ruffner are North.

John Ruff, one of their sons, is ill with pneumonia in Georgetown Uni-

Garland Spraker, of U. S. Navy, land looks as though Uncle Sau hea

Miss Ruth Richards' Sunday School class met Tuesday night, January 28, week. at the Richards home and organized Miss Ruth Quigg was elected presi dent and Miss Maud Wood secretary. Mr. T. A. Ayre, station agent for Misses Margaret Detwiler, Yvonne

HAYMARKET

Ensign Donald Dodge, U. S. N., who Thursday and returned Saturday.

Mrs. A. R. G. Bass, who has been

The Tuneral was held Friday at 12 line Tyles were Washington visitors

"Uncle" Ned Harris, our well known were many very bestitiful floral of mail carrier, is laid up with quite a

Mr. Ayre had been a consistent The Red Cross work room was open member of the Episcopal Church for on Tuesday of last week and six dozen refugee garments given out to be Saturday the Centreville teachers' made. Mr. W. M. C. Dodge, chair-

looking for his on December 30th.

rendered. Some of the Clifton teach lain in the U. S. army, and lately remuch success in their new home. ers gave their methods of teaching turned from France, has accepted a Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Randall and

he next meeting of the association Mrs. Brooks was formerly Miss Shir- for the states.

ia. arithmetic class composed of timed from her home in At-

INDEPENDENT HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Groff spent election of elder, Mr. Kelley insisted Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. THIED, OF WE

Mr. Newton Sayres spent Saturday evening at Canova. Mr. Elmer Sullivan, of Washington, homes. They attended the entertain- church. The congregation refused to spent the week-end at the home of his

Mr. Archie Beavers, of Indian Head, Md., was the guest of Miss Rena Jones

Mr. and Mrs. Corby Copen spont

Mrs. J. R. Graeff and grandson, Ed-

ward Heck, have returned to Balti-Mrs. S. J. Retzer is quite ill. We

wish her a speedy recovery. Mesers. James Luck and Charles Linton were callers at the home of Mr. Wallace Storke Sunday

The ice cream social and entertainment held at Hayfield school house as practically the entire neighborhood the late Albert Makely. After her January 25th, was not very well attended, owing to the fact that several weather we have had for an affair of at Burke, where she died. She is sur- other schools of the district were having socials the same evening.

Mr. W. W. Retzer, of Orlando, wa the boys' pockets by their love of three sons, two living at Centreville a caller at the home of Mr. R. C. Lin-

Mrs. J. T. Steele was the week-end was buried. There are quite a num-guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Ennis, of Orlando.

NOKESVILLE

The ice cream was nearly all sold Glenwood cemetery, Washington, on League was held at the school house and a good sum was cleared. The peo- January 24th. Dorothy was in her on last Thursday night. Ice cream was sold and the evening was enjoyed was followed by spinal meningitis. by all who were present The profit Mr. James Williams and family She was a niece of Mrs. R. H. Hottle, on the ice cream was given to help

> We are sorry to say the "fiu" is still raging in this neighborhood. Private Frank Fitzwater, of Camp

Miss Elberta Wilkins, of Washing-

ton, spent Sunday with her parents Mrs. C. B. Fitzwater was a Manas-

sas visitor Friday. We are glad to see Miss Sally Hedrick return home from Alexandria, after a long and severe illness with the

Free's illness, at her home here. Miss Gladys Wine was the guest of

Mins Lacile, Wise Sunda

-Mrs. A. R. Wilkins was a Manassas visitor Tuesday. Mrs. M. M. Mellon was a Nokeaville

Mr. Robert Fogle, of Washington, is the guest of Mr. Daniel Hale this

KOPP

Rev. Barnett Grimsley preached at Bellehaven Church Sunday morning. Mrs. E. S. Carney, who has been very ill, is somewhat improved, and we hope that she will soon be wall

Messrs. Thos. J. Woolfenden and A C. Gordon motored to Washington

We find the people throughout our week-end with his brother and sister- community working in the interest of

until this last attack, which proved in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. C. Dodge. the Armenian and Syrian Relief fund. Mr. R. M. Gordon, of Falmo Mr. Ayre is survived by his wife, confined to the house for nearly two spent the week-end with relatives and

Miss Anna B. Woolfenden, who has been on an extended visit with relatives and friends in Baltimore and Washington, returned home Sunday.

Private Jack Thompson, of the S. M. C., Quantico, Va., spent Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs. Months

Suthard. Mr. C. H. Holmes, who has a posttion at Quantico, spent the week end with his family.

Mrs. G. C. Wright was a guest of Mrs. T. W. Lynn Friday. Mr. T. A. Mets, of Managers, speak Thursday at the home of Mr. Thet.

Woolfenden. Mrs. Hattle Woolfenden and Ma Richard Hinton were guests at the home of Miss Berths Woolfenden Sun day morning and of Miss Anna Woolfenden Sunday evening.

Misses Ray Luck, Myrtle Lynn and of Clifton high school, who is presidently, particularly for the relief of Lillian Cole were guests of Miss Clina Woolfenden Sunday.

Mr. P. M. Cole, of Washington, is

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Copen expect to M. D. Hall, county superintendent of mas package, but Gustav was still where they will make their home for awhile. We hate to lose these good Rev. Thomas Brown, a recent chap- people from our midst, but wish there

certain subjects in their grades. Miss call to Haymarket Parish and expects sons, Allen and Reuben, were guests Broen taught a model lesson, A to take charge of the work about the of Mr. and Mrs. French Carney Sun-

The Misses Sauber gave us some ex- of Washington, have announced the letter from Private D. Bryan Norman cellent instrumental duets and Miss arrival of their little son, Robert Love Monday, which was dated January 7, reanne favored us with a vocal solo. Dulaney Brooks, on January 8, 1919, saying he expected to leave that day

at Centreville and among the ley Dulaney, of near Haymaract. Mrs. Is to since went to Benfair out of the meeting will be a Miss Mary E. Scott has recently the base of least at Holmes'

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