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AND DEFENSE SYSTEM TO BE AT PENSACOLA		LETTER FROM FRANCE	HENRY KIDWELL'S DEFTER	
tified Cities Weak Against a	Subjects and Leaders for the Three Meetings.	Hiked 178 Miles in 10 Days, Car rying Full Equipment.	- Wants to Get Home and to See	Popular Manassas Citizen an
pared for Front Attack.	The Manassas Ministerial Con	I am a la G	Salary Causes.	Supervisor Married.
The following article was pped from the Pensacola,	ing program for the Week of Prayer, January 5 to 12:	318th infantry, A. E. F., has sen this letter to his sister. Mis-	We publish below a letter from t Henry Kidwell, the brother of Miss Minnie Kidwell, of Ma-	Mr. J. J. Conner, supervisor of Manassas district, was married on Saturday, December 28th, to
rida, Journal, of December 2,	Sunday, Jan. 5, 7:30 p. m.,	December 8, 1918.	November 15, 1918.	Miss Lucy Hinegardner, at the home of Mr. S. C. Harley, Rev
late Dr. H. M. Clarkson, is a tive and resident of Hay-	Phases." Leader, Rev. T. D. D.	here and I get the blue devil	My Dear Sister Minnie: Your most welcome and inter-	J. A. Hinegardner, of Midland
rket	+Glark	BATTE CARLA ONA MINCE THE HELI	sating letter came to hand the other day and I was real glad to hear from you. I am well and feeling fine at this time. Do	the ceremony. The groomsmen were Mr. R
e by the United Duates gov-	"Nations and Their Rulers"	done and I have seen enough to	feeling fine at this time. Do	+ ** ::::::::
se plans are confidential Cap-	Sunday, Jan. 12, 7:30 p. m.,	Since we came out of the lines we have sure done some march	well as squal. I had just re-	Conner, daughter of the groom
er of the 472nd engineers,	ject, "World-Wide Missions"	ing. I think we are now about two hundred miles from our far	I received yours. I was glad to hear from her; she had lots to	the bride. Only the immediate
plates a system of land de-	Everybody is cordially invited.	the way back. We hiked a hun-	ter cheered me so much more.	ties were present. The happy couple took a short
y. Japtain Clarkson said: The	FIRST WAR ROLL CARD	ten days and carried all our	I wish Lecond put up a letter like you got. I think we will come home	the quests of Rev J A Hing.
sent world conflict in Europe thoroughly demonstrated	Jasper Whetzel Though Abroad	tent, one hundred rounds of am-	some time soon; I don't know just when, but I surely do hope	day.
t fortified cities are rarely en by frontal attack, but		change of clothes, overcoat, rain	it will be Christmas. We are	given the couple, including sil-
refore it is apparent to any-	in the above letter, was formerly a Fauquier boy, his parents now	and believe me, we were about "all in" when we got here.	for new ones. I think maybe they give this one to wear home.	PRINCE WILLIAM SNAKES
city would be at the mercy flanking movement by an	living at Catlett, Va. At the time of the first draft he was live.	I received your nice, long let- ter a couple days ago and was	I think sitter Bessie must be	Real Ones, Not the Kind the
y, if some provision were made for a system of land	ing in Manassas, and was among the first called from Prince Wil-	gotten from anyone in a month	having a long vacation. I hope she is entrying herself. I bet they miss her at home. I have	Beozers See.
nse, as well as a frontal at- from the seas. In order to	liam sounty, and was sent to Camp Lee in September 1917	much.	heard from her once since I have	are many snakes seen in the vi-
both by sea and land the	he married Miss Sallie Butler.	some of those apples before they	Madei Wrose to me also. I am	Arnold, while working near the
dequate plan.	Whetzel still lives with her	stopped bully beef from being	relatives, well as from home.	and Bristow, digging, up old
as been at Fort Barrancas	seen, the above letter was writ-	have stew two and three times a day. We never have to won-		moccasin snakes coiled around
	ARREST NO THE REPORT OF THE REST OF THE RE	moei	will be finished when I come	The same of the sa
s men are now engaged in	the pastor of Grace Methodist	Philip sometime ago. He had	sten in the door of it. I would	On the following day Mr. A. L. Bridwell while working in the
with a radius of from 20 to	Manassas his home when he re-	France. Had been in the hospi- tal with the "flu." I feel like I	how. I have lots of souvenirs to	same vicinity, digging post holes, discovered five spread-head moc-
or, with such a degree of	At the morning service last	have been blessed so far and I	pring home when I come, lots of post cards and a pocketbook	casin snakes together only a few inches below the surface of the
trea of approximately 2,000	Sunday this letter was read and the was enrolled as a member. So far this is the first war roll j	from him at one time Warrana	Believe me, Minnie, I have had	ground. They soon died an unnatural death.
n thirty feet of its correct	card church letter we have seen.	I guess you read in the papers	some time since I came over here. I have seen lots of France and also lots of pretty	same snot he noticed a black
should find its mark in this	October 25, 1918. e Mrs. Sarah C. Whetzel,	ed September 26. Well, we were	girls, but I cannot understand their language. I am not anxi-	bank. It is needless to say that
with the first shot, and a ge-of fire could be laid	Catlett, Va. Dear Mrs. Whetzel:—Your	Forest. Four other divisions	ous to know, although I would like to have a French book to	Mr. Arnold says that the snakes, which he killed, were two feet
y accaeking from the in-	K, attended our gospel meeting t	he ice and he hasn't stopped	bring home with me. 1 was so sorry to hear of Dr.	the moccasins, killed by him
e strength of the detach-	At the close he came up and a spoke privately to me and signed d	re to get a hadge for it, but I	Lewis' death, for he was a fine man and a good dector. He was the one that examined me for the	black snake was four feet.
work will be from one hun- and fifty to two hundred,	War Roll Card, pledging his allegiance to the Lord Jesus h	Well, I will close for this time,	army. I know he will be greatly missed in Manassas.	new contest, in snake-killing, let
resent, according to Captain a	Christ as his Saviour and King. and promising by God's help to	With love to all. LEONARD.	Well. Minnie, I must close for this time, as news is very scarce.	Saint Patrick. Next?
cure the use of the County of	of His Kingdom.	CHRISTMAS WITH BAPTISTS	With much love to you all, I am, Your brother,	-WEEK OF PRAYER
in, and it is estimated that a	He seemed very thoughtful and took this step in a manly G	ifts Included One of \$55.00 to	HENRY KIDWELL. ARMENIAN-SYRIAN RELIEF	Woman's Missionary Society, Manassas Baptist Church.
cover a period of not less n six months.	hurch. His own address he	Surprised Paster.	Vering Offerings by the Matha	January 5 to 11. Sunday Morning Sermon by Rev.
aptain Clarkson states that g	rave as Manassas. Yours, as	The Baptist Church Christman xercises were held on Thursday	dists in Town and County.	T. D. D. Clark. Thoma: Filling the Earth With the Knowledge of God.
over the entire area, will be wreat value in highway con- h	vriting, is Catlett, Va 1 is	ram was as follows:	throughout the country are em-	Prayer Service, led by Mrs. S. T. Hall, in the Church.
location and city planning, fe		Songs." 2. Prayer by Rev. J. Halpenny.		Monday—Subject: Brazilian W. M. U. Leader, Mrs. A. W. Sinclair. Hostess, Mrs. M. Barbour.
adv fumical at a second will w	ay to the front and will do his	I. Scripture Reading by two girls.	thank the market services,	Tuesday—Subject: Japan. Leader,

men of Staty. Leader, Mrs. R B.

Bradley neighborhood, have con The hour of meetings is 2

Messrs' John and Raymond don, a former resident of Manas- be pleased to distribute this val-Ellis and Miss Mae House, of sas, is slowly recovering from a nable book free to all their aasthma.

MR. N. E. B. TALCOTT DEAD Manassas Citizen and Influenza Ends Life of Popular, Successful Official.

\$1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

J. Conner, supervisor of (Miss Lillian V. Cilbert, County Hon Demonstration Agent) N. E. B. Talcott, State Poultry

Specialist, after an filness of Mr. S. C. Harley, Rev. only two days, became a victim negardner, of Midland, to that dread disease, influenza.

f the bride, performing Mr. Talcott is known by many people in Prince William, especomsmes were Mr. R. cially by those interested in of Nokesville, and Mr. standard bred poultry. He had line, of Manassas. The shown a special interest in the ids were Miss Mildred development of the work here, aughter of the groom, and had been known to say on Nora Harley, niece of more than one occasion, when Only the immediate coming into headquarters, "It is of the contracting par- a pleasure to work in Prince William and Dinwiddie."

ppy couple took a short Already he had plans in the dland, where they were making for giving to those ins of Rev. J. A. Hine- terested some special work here They returned on Mon-during the county extension school, which is to be held some valuable presents were time during the month of Feb couple, including sil- ruary.

Mr. Talcott was an untiring worker, and it can be truly said of him that he gave his time, energy and even now his life s, Not the Kind the that the work which he represented might measure up to its fullest during the war. Now a is "dry," but there that reconstruction is facing the snakes seen in the vi- world already he had been form-Manassas. Mr. W. W. ulating plans for greater produchile working near the tion, so that Virginia could have e, between Manassas her share in helping supply our tow, digging. up old allied nations with needed stand. und three spread-head ard bred poultry.

After being in Dinwiddie They soon falt what county up to the 21st of Decemrick would have done to ber, Mr. Talcott came into headnight of the 21st. Sunday and following day Mr. A. L. Monday he was critically ill, and while working in the Tuesday morning the end came.

ity, digging post holes, Many counties in the state will five spread-head mos- feel the loss of this man, se well es together only a few qualified to fill the position held ow the surface of the by him. It is hoped that the They soon died an ungood work he has started with the girls and boys will continue.

same day and near the Gentle and meek, with no prehe noticed a black tentions to great things, Mr. ning himself on the Talcott has won the confidence is needless to say that and esteem of men and women, hip was soon a corpse. as well as with the girls and boys l says that the snakes, with whom he worked. May killed, were two feet our loss be his gain.

Bridwell states that Our sympathy goes out to his asins, killed by him wife and children, and our praythree feet, while the ers that they may soon be restored to health again, as all of at we have started a them have been ill with the inst, in snake-killing, let fluenza, with the exception of om. other imitators of the youngest child.

CHRISTMAS AT BUCKHALL

Methodist Exercises—Relief Offering-Paster Pounded.

The Methodist Sunday School of Buckhall held its Christmas orning—Sermon by Rev. exercises last Monday night. The the Knowledge of God. program was in charge of the Afternoon - Praise and superintendent, Mr. H. M. Robce, led by Mrs. S. T. Hall, inson. The choir had rehearsed a number of times and the music Subject: Brazilian W. M. was a special feature of the ex-Mrs. A. W. Sinctair. ercises. The children and young

The entire school was treated was not forgotten, being the recipient of an old time pounding,

minister it. An offering for Armenian and

count Book," which contains nearly 50 pages of valuable information for farmers, on about -Mrs. A. B. Davis, of Claren- 60 subjects. The company will their office in Manassas

able assistance which is being A., Number 12, Rue d' Aques 5 Carol "Gathering at His Feet." 6. Recitation by Arnita Mills endered by city and county an- seau, Paris." Wish I might hear 7. "Merry Christmas," song by whether you received this. God children.

-The Red Cross Christmas

be gladly furnished as an evi-part.

horities.

lost lately by various per-

The greatest loss so far re-

ported was that of Mr. Peyton

talt. When he do namey?

lence of appreciation of the val- My address is "Am. Y. M. C.

Mayhugh, of Bristow, who Roll Call closed January 1st

at their new home at Huma that we may receive proper cred-

copped the pocketbook on the most important that reports

offey or lost it or had it stolen from all branches be sent in at

the Alexandria station. He once. Delay means failure to be

advertised in Alexandria and placed upon the Roll of Honor.—

Call Chairman.

bless you in the safe return of 8. Recitation by Wilbur Jasper. Many sums of money have your lad. Sincarely, Trusier THOS. W. SMITH. 10. Primary Song.

pocketbook containing Present indications are that is 113.75 on Monday of last week. was very successful in Prince 13. Song, The Star and the Song. Was with his son. Benjamin William county. But, in order 14. "Joy at His Coming." 15. Recitation by two boys

11. Carol, "Peace, Good Will."

12. Recitation by Christine Moser

4. "A Holly Sermon," recitation

Everett Embray.

10. Some, "Grown Hint." ar Alexandria. He may have it for what we have done, it is 17. Mr. C. X. Sinclair pres

Washington papers without re A. Stuart Gibson, County Roll 19. Song, "America.

20. Distribution of Gifts.

ing with Miss Muriel Arey.

ing Armenians and Syrians. At their Thanksgiving services, Hostess, Mrs. M. Barbour. their Thanksgiving services, Tuesday—Subject: Japan. Leader, people, with their recitations, though the weather was very Mrs. M. Barbour. Hosters, Mrs. Bet. acquitted themselves well. inclement and the congregation tie Harrison. mall, the offering at the Grace Wednesday Subject: China's Mis liberally to candy. The paster Methodist Church, Manassas, stonary Unions, Lender, Mrs. T. J. was not forgotten being the rewas \$5.20. At the Sunday son. Hostess, Mrs. W. Hutchi-School Christmas entertainment . Thursday—Subject: Africa. Lead. such things as groceries, bills, 9. Song by Hilda Moser and Janet last Friday evening the offering er, Mrs. W. Hutchison. Hestess, Mrs. checks, etc., being used to adamounted to \$23.00. This will Croson. be supplemented from the treas. Friday Subject: Among the Woury.—At the Buckhall Christ-Sprinkel. Hostess, Mrs. R. A. Hutch-Syrian Relief amounted to \$6.52.

mas exercises last Monday even ing, the offering amounted to Saturday Subject: Young People \$8.52. Mrs. J. L. Meetze and of Our Foreign Fletch. Leader, Mrs. and Implement Company have : sister, Mrs. Alice Key, of the R. A. Hutchison. Hostess, Mrs. S. T. sued a "Farmers' Record and Ar-

Greenwich, spent Friday even-severe attack of bronchial trons and friends who will can are

s. Ht. tributed \$1.00 each for this Prompt, please. tle paper house and contents worthy cause. \$55.00, to Mr. Clark, as a Christmas remembrance from the congregation. 18. Speech by Rev. T. D. D. Clark

******************* Report of the Activities and Observations

County Agent R. G. Koiner

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offered it to the press

Summary.

Summarizing this agent's ac- aim to go about doing good. tivities for the short time he has Farm and Farmstead Improvebeen in the county we find the following: Office consultations, In the dairy districts, especial-104; letters written, 239; club ly, and to some extent on the members visited, 47; farmers general and live stock farm the for the conduct of the war.

on regular club work.

above facts that the past two observation and experience, to liver our lime, but we certainly won by a Prince William county years have been most unusual advise in regard to crop rota hope that it will not be so very man. It should be noted here the farmers as a whole through- we came, as we see much neglect seen in traveling over the count throughout Virginia at that out the county to meet success- in that regard. the various worthy benevolent chine. time too precious for them to modern farm implements. In a those with influence will direct constant purpose of this agent waste any time doing work that minor percentage of cases they it to seeing that an adequate sup- through the local press, the dissmacked at all of a piddling ex- are splendidly furnished in that ply is made available.

wanted, and to get them it seem- machinery is rather inadequate. ject here. I find a very great every other available means pos- tual and annual value; ed necessary to cast aside all It is easily possible to be on ex- prejudice among the farmers sible, to instruct, enthuse, and innon-essentials and proceed at tremes either way in the matter against the use of plain acid spire farmers to produce the liens binding the estate of the once to their accomplishment of investing money in farm im- phosphate. This agent believes highest quality corn at the lowwith all possible speed, in the plements. It is a matter that in the correctness of the teach- est possible cost. No matter face of a constant drain on their calls for the exercise of good ings of all the government men how fine the quality nor how big supply of both labor and capital. judgment and common sense, that acid phosphate is the cheap- the yields of corn grown by the counts of Cora L. Burkle, admin-Thus we see the effects of the based on facts carefully figured est form in which we can get the farmer, however, unless he is Kaiser's rule of blood and iron out from thoughtful experience, absolute essential element phos- kept convinced that the enterwere penetrating to the most re- The more expensive and compli- porous. Some will pay \$38.00 prise is a profitable one financialmote corners of democratic cated machinery a farmer has for goods analyzing ten per cent ly, his interest in the business niring line of farm efficiency in shelter necessary to keep it re per cent potash, when they can that very decidedly. We hope America did not the county paired and in running order. On get 16 per cent acid phosphate to make future corn growers and agent have his hands full func- the other hand, without machin- for \$24,00. They seem to think improve the present ones by havtioning as one of the working ery, much hand labor is required, there is come strange and mys-ing as large a Boye Corn Club as forces of the food and fuel ad- The kind and supply of available terious virtue in bone meal that we can get in 1919. ministrators, the tressury de- labor is largely a determining the chemist fails to find there. partment, the war department, factor in deciding what policy to From my own experience and While it has not been pushed day until the same is fully exethe agricultural department, and pursue in this respect, various benevolent organiza-

Editor's Note. This report thought and adviser in practice. was prepared for the govern- Results cannot always be set ers, but it was suggested to Mr. aries sometimes labor for years iness side of dairying in a co- ble by-product, but a good many county, to secure the payment Koiner that it would interest in heathen countries without see-Prince William people and so he ing much result, but their work is not counted in vain for their cause. It shall be our constant

visited, 192; meetings held or buildings and farmstead are kept attended, 33; estimated attend- very commendable. During this ance, 3,246; miles traveled by year of war there has been very auto, 1,827; by rail; 300; news little new building or improve. With the county agent chairman and and usually kept under a der, and do what is necessary to paper articles prepared, 30; bul- ment of old structure. I visited ex officio. To lake the place of shed, but are often of a clumsy letins mailed, 385; kelped the one good dairy farmer on two or ral High School, and also with the war, was almost compelled to in conjunction with the county tion of the manure on the land teaching force at the Agricultu- three occasions who, in spite of the various government drives erect for himself a new house. The county superintendent of finish, with besement and ca-what after the county school be kept under a shed, if only the largest bank in the county, when finished, one of the most in doing his work. This may ble and soluble parts being leachschools, who is also president of ment floor in same. It will be. remarked to me soon after my comfortable houses in the countainer be developed into a regular ed out by rain. Horse manure arrival that while he was in full ty. The dairy farmstead men Farm Bureau like they have in will heat and lose its ammonia sympathy with the work I am tioned under the heading "Dairy so many other states. trying to do as a whole, he was Cattle," is very fine. There are of the opinion that my most ef- quite a number of up-to-date fective work would be with the dairy barns. The houses are stone in this county or near it, stock. The manure is a valuayoung people. The force of this fairly well equipped with lights, but the land needs it practically ble product to be carefully constatement seems to be borne out heat and water. All these good everywhere and the farmers all served. by the fact that, although a well- things are only on farms where seem to know it, too. It is not a qualified, tactful, and industrious the farmer has a good chance to question of persuading the far- We believe corn to be the leadyoung man had been working in get hold of some good hard cash. mers of the value of lime but the ing crop grown in this county, the county for twenty months Where marketing facilities, or trouble is to get the lime. Near- and too, the county seems to be prior to my arrival about Sep- anything else, stands in the way ly all of those within three or fairly well adapted to it. Practember first, an apparently very of his getting fairly good pay four miles of the radical prefer tically every farm, no matter small number of farmers had for what he does or sells his the raw ground stone from the how small, grows corn. The exbeen induced to enroll themselves farmstead reflects it in a some- state plant at Staunton, while hibit of corn at the annual corn egular demonstrators. How- what dilapidated and run-down those further back think it more show of the Boys' and Girls' ever, a reasonable number of appearance. If the farmer makes economical to buy the burned Clubs this year by growers other boys had been induced to carry money, as a rule, he will improve kind to save hauling expenses. than club members was very his farmstead.

ringing appeals that came to land lays under drainage. Hav- paring it for a crop, but inability ond prize on his single ear ex- executor of Eugene B. Dobson, them fast upon the heels of each ing had considerable experience, to get lime when wanted and un- hibit. A brother of the boy just dec'd. other for an increased produc- laying tile drains we are glad to certain transportation facilities, mentioned, won first on his sintion along all lines, as well as the give the benefit of our advice to compel us to take lime when we gle ear exhibit, and third on his January 7, 1919, beginning at 10 purchase of government securi- such as will accept it. We have can get it and to spread it when-

periment as a demonstrator. respect, while, of course, in some

Organization.

fully persuading some terribly have been at Manassas monthly tilizer question.

intelligence and enthusiasm of not bought in sacks. Recent in- In the Clerk's Office of the Cirthe farmers toward their voca- vestigations seem to indicate tion. No doubt it has been a that we will perhaps have to pay great help to the county agent some attention to the element getting (1) The Marin our Prince William County Holstein

cattle; (2) the Prince William do some effective work here. cattle; (2) the Frince William do some effective work nere cover of the defendant, Jas. E. County Dairymen's Association, Farmers do not have to be per-Gray, the sum of \$312, and to atto fester more especially the bus-suaded that manure is a valua-tach his estate in Prince William operative way and the conduct of them need to be tactfully and thereof, especially the lot in of the cow testing association, repeatedly reminded of their which is now temporarily discon- wasteful practices in regard to joining Main street, King, Cabin work; (3) various Civic or School of absorbent material is truly a attachment has been returned Patron's Leagues, and Good manure factory as well as one the defendance in the design of the design ganized and afterwards merged cost. into a County Council of Defense | Manure apreaders are abundthis Council of Defense, now pettern and left out in the weathat Beace has come, the agent, ther. We advise the distribu-And it is being built splendidly the formation of an Agricultural condition of the weather and seit of hollow "Natco" tile, stucco Advisory Council, modeled some- will permit, otherwise it should board, to assist the county agent cheap one, to prevent its value

It should be borne in mind, This agent has confidence in Raiser because the railroads of the third prizes at the State

Results is what everybody cases the supply of necessary. This is a live and timely sub-sonal visits to corn fields, and by

Manure.

Freeien Club, to promote the in- This M literally a fertile field tinued because of inability to its care. A well fed herd of cat- Branch Rathroad and a branch. get a suitable man to do the tle on a cement floor with plenty And it appearing that the said Housekeepers' Clubs. To help that makes milk or beef: The further appearing from affidavit meet the situation brought on by only question then is to get it filed in this cause that the said the war a county Agricultural finely agreed on the land at the Council of Safety was duly or- right time and place at least

unless mixed with plenty of wet cow manure or spread thinly and There are no ledges of lime- kept well tramped under foot by

We have all been hisming the creditable, indeed. In fact one however, when considering the his ability, gained by reading, were too busy with him to de-Corn Growers' Association was JACOB R. BURKLE'S ADM'X The time of the agent has tions. We have been dwelling long now until lime can be got- also that the blue ribbon for the administratrix of Jacob R. Burbeen consumed in trying to in-rather strongly on the import-ten when wanted. Quite a num- best ten ears of white corn shown kle, dec'd, Jacob R. Burkle, Jr., spire, enthuse, and encourage ance of winter cover crops since ber of good lime spreaders can be by members of Boys' Corn Clubs infant son of Jacob R. Burkle, ty. We prefer to advise sowing show was won by a boy in this fully, as patriots, the various It appears that much of the lime on ploughed land while pre-county. This boy also won sec- W. S. French and Felix M. Pinn ties, and liberal contributions to seen at least one ditching ma- ever the weather and time will results do not come by chance, town of Manassas, Va., I shall permit. Lime being one of the but are accomplished by practic- proceed to execute the decree of causes. No doubt farmers feit As a rule, most of the farmers absolute essentials to successful ing the very best there is known the circuit court of Prince Wilthat labor was too scarce and are fairly well equipped with farming in this county we hope in modern growing. It is the day of April 1917 in the above tribution of bulletins, public Fertilizer. - talks, private conversations, per-America. As a captain on the the more skill, time, trouble and available phosperous and two will most assuredly wane, and P.Dobson.

Wheat

from that of the state experi- so much heretofore as a leading cuted. ment stations, I feel qualified to money crop, however, since the tions, besides occasionally tact. For a number of years there advise with authority on the fer- U.S. entered the great world war missioner in chancery for the and sent out such urgent appeals said court this 10th day of Dediscouraged farmer, who had meetings from October to April If I can manage to persuade for an increased production of perhaps lost a son in battle, to of what is known as the North- these farmers to save ten or fif- this cereal the farmers have re- 30-4 Commissioner in Chancery brace up and rally to the fray ern Virginia Farmers' Institute, teen dollars per ton when buying sponded nobly by increasing once more! Under these cir-These meetings last one day and their fertilizer it would not take their acreage very much, in some cumstances shall that county have one or more speakers on so very many tons for them to cases fifty, and in a few, at much agent's annual report be dis-subjects that the executive com-save all that my services cost as one hundred per cent. The counted which does not sparkle mittee thinks most advisable; them in the way of salary. We yields in many instances for 1916 There is in connection with this have some assurance now that have been extremely discourage promptly transferred or delivered. It is a man's job to possess also, a Woman's Auxiliary, which potash will be on the market ing, however. I have heard of a such personality, knowledge, and has discussions vital to woman's again soon at a permissible price. few yields as low as five bushels. If you really want the NEWS experience as will win and hold part in farth life. We are confi- Nitrogen should be gotten from per acre, and have heard of very of the county The Journal will the confidence and respect of dent this institute has played an the atmosphere through legumes few as high as twenty-five bush- give it to you every week for a

County, 2nd December Rules 1918.

Annia E. King (formerly Gray)

cuit Court for Prince William

James E: Gray

Attachment in Chancery

The object of this suit is to re-Dumfries, aforesaid county, containing about one acre, and ad-Jas. E. Gray is not a resident of the State of Virginia, it is therefore ordered that the said Jas. E. Gray appear within fifteen days after due publication of this orthat a copy of this order be published once a week for four successive weeks in The Manassas Journal, a newspaper published board of supervisors, is planning from the stable whenever the in said county, and that a copy of the same be posted by the clerk of this court at the front door of the court house of aforesaid county on or before the next succeeding rule day, to-wit, the first Monday in January, 1919. GEO. G. TYLER, Clerk.

Teste:-GEO. G. TYLER, Clerk.

BIDS WANTED

Bids will be received until noon of March 15, 1919, at the Clerk's Office, Manassas, Va., for an iron or steel bridge, F. O. B. Haymarket, Va., 35 feet long, 12 feet wide. 4 pipe rail, 6 15-inch eye beams, 12-ton capacity. Also 20 feet of 5-foot pipe for culvert, F. O. B. Occoquan, Va.

The undersigned reserve the right to reject any and all bids. O. C. HUTCHISON.

J. L. DAWSON.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE! HATTIE E. BURKLE

To Hattie E. Burkle, Cora L Burkle, in her own right and as dian ad litem for Jacob R. Burkle, Jr., F. S. Tavenner, trustee,

You and each of you are here by notified that on Wednesday, styled chancery cause, directing me to ascertain and report to the court as follows:

1. An account of the real es tate of which Jacob R. Burkle died seized and possessed; its ac-

2. An account showing the said Jacob R. Burkle, arranged according to their respective priorities;

3. A settlement of the acistratrix of Jacob R. Burkle, dec'd.

4. A settlement of the accunta of the late partnershipexisting between Jacob R. Burkle and E.

5. Any other matter the parties in interest may require, or the commission maydeem proper. And if for any reason the exe-

cution of the said decree is not completed on the date above named the execution of the same will be continued from day to

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the history of America's part in est and to that of their Govern- them our best advice in regard to Millions of Americans have contributed in the most vital. of personal comfort and enjoy. Liberty Bonds and War Savings ment, and have given largely of Certificates .These great bodies money-loving people, incapable continually by new recruits, have duced many to sow the latter inof rising above materialistic accomplished a tool which new things. In the eighteen short almost superhuman. My admi- say that they got good results by months of the war the American ration is great, not only for the sowing winter varieties in the people subscribed for \$18,000, work accomplished, but for the spring instead of the spring 000,000 of Liberty Bonds and spirit in which it was accom- sorts. It will be my purpose to War Savings Certificates. The plished. It is my earnest wish have some demonstrations with banking institutions and the peo- to retain and continue these winter oats sown in September, ple of the country financed the great organizations until the 1919, and if they prove more requirements of the war in an- work has been completed. We profitable than wheat in the ticipation of the Liberty Loans face this work at a time when great open market of the world and of the taxes for the fiscal we are handicapped in many they can be substituted for it in year ended June 30, 1918, by the ways. There is no doubt that some cases, it being to their purchase of a total of \$12,500, there is throughout the country credit that they would be a sat 000,000 of Treasury Certificates a feeling of relaxation, a feeling isfactory cover crop during the of innehredness, all of which had of self-satisfaction at the work wister, but also to their discredit been fetiled or provided for out already, performed and a strong that they ought to he sown beof taxes or bond fisues at the and not unreasonable call to take fore corn and cowpeas can altime the armistice was signed. up once more individual and bus- ways be harvested, which crops grament, excluding transactions The organizations were prepared in the principal of the public for the task which would have Apparently, rye has not been debt, during the current fiscal confronted them had the war grown as extensively here as it year beginning July 1, 1918, to continued throughout the year has deserved to be. I have deemand including December 16, 1918, 1919, or longer, and I am confi- ed it wise for all concerned to adexceeded \$9,600,000,000. Ex. dent that despite these handi- vise its substitution for wheat penditures in the month of No- caps they will not now relax their this fall when the chances for a vember nearly equalied \$2,000,-000,000, and in the current ished. Victory has come to us seemed so small and remote. It month of December to and including December 16th, exceeded \$1,000,000,000. The proceeds us to neglect the completion of follow corn or peas very nicely of the Fourth Liberty Loan so that work which made victory and serve at the same time as a far received have all been spent possible. Our men on the other splendid winter cover crop. On and the remaining installments side still have their work before strong land the writer has had payable on subscriptions to that them and so have we. They will yields of almost fifty bushels per Loan will be needed to meet ma- not leave until the task is fully acre of grain besides a large crop turing Treasury Certificates of accomplished, nor shall we. Indebtedness issued in anticipa-I am sure, then, that the tion of that Loan and as yet un- Treasury Department can, with crup. Whether it should be marpaid. Since the armistice was confidence, offer another Liberty Reted as threshed grain and balsigned, Secretary McAdoo has Loan, and continue the sale of ed straw or through some form estimated that the cash outgo War Savings Certificates, know- of animal life will depend on a from the Treasury during the ing that the organizations will number of things, the chief of current fiscal year ending June respond once more to the call for which would be the net financial 30, 1919, will amount to \$18. 900,000,000 and much more than half of that amount has already been expended in the five and antly fruitful. ... one-half months which have elapsed. The treaty of peace has not yet been signed, nor any important part of our army demobilized. Production of war materials and supplies had reached the peak at the time the armistice was signed and the

of maximum production must be . The Treasury must issue anther large loan before the end of the fiscal year, and I am entirely in accord with the policy already outlined that this loan should take the form of bonds of short maturities. It is vitally important that the Treasury should continue in a most energetic way the sale of War Sav ings Stamps and Certificates. Among the valuable and much needed lessons we have partly learned from the war is that of thrift and intelligent expenditure. Thrift helped to win the war and will help us to take full

bills incurred during that period

we do not relax into old habits of

country with no small sacrifice time and services to the sale of them to it. slander that Americans are a set of the war and augmented the great demand for wheat in shallowness of the soil and sub-ment from the agent this value-The expenditures of the Gov. mess interests and activities, they should follow. effort and leave the task unfin-profitable crop of the latter earlier than we might have ex- being a hardy plant and one betpected, but victory will not cause ter adapted to thin soil, it would

PRAISES THE SCOUTS

Mr. R. O. Bibb, Manassas, Va. Dear Sir:--Permit me to exgress to you as one interested in Scout work, the deep appreciation that I feel for the help rendered-by Scouts and Scout Officials to the "Earn and Give" di vision of the United War Work being less hardy, than rye, they Campaign.

Much of the best work done in Virginia was accomplished by the co-operation of the Scout organization, As State Executive for this part of the campaign I do not want to close matters up without letting you know what a big lift the Scouts gave. felt it from all parts of the Old points where we sincerely wished that there had been a Scout organization to depend upon.

> Yours very truly, D. O. HIBBARD Virginia Executive, Victory Boys.

The Manassas Journal advantage of a victorious peace. REPORT OF COUNTY AGENT can show the most net money per soil of the county as a whole, ble plant can be more,

(Continued from Page Two) Glass, Secretary of the Tress. and they are selling them and (Dec. 17) that the prospect, in breakfast table during the winusing the money for unnecessary my judgment, for a good stand ter along with fresh pork sau-In assuming the office of Sec. purposes or exchanging them for of wheat when spring comes is sage. The writer is pleased to retary of the Treasury, I desire other securities of very doubt very favorable. During inten- report having been able to give to say a few words to the Ameri- ful value. So long as the United sive efforts in the early fall to in- some valuable advice and help in can people and particularly to States needs to sell bonds those duce the farmers to sow an in- the making and sale of the sorthe splendid organization of men who hold the present issues creased acreage, quite a number ghum molasses. Buckwheat and women whose unselfish la should not dispose of them ex- of them told me they expected to sorghum have so far been grown bors, under the leadership of my cept under the spur of urgent do so for patriotic reasons only, chiefly as family supplies, but great predecessor, have made the necessity. They have invested and that they knew the crop was the indications are that they will story of our war finance one of in the best security in the world, not a profitable one for them assume commercial proportions the most glorious chapters in and it is both to their own inter- with such small yields. We gave next year. ment that these securities be re- fertilizer, seed, preparation of It is possible that perhaps one soil and time of seeding. But, farm in ten over the county has Organization of patriotic men "what shall the harvest be?" one or more acres of this queen

Oats.

of the highest priced straw. This to show the possibilities of the service, and will at once prepare gain to the farm in the long run the ground and sow the seed so and to the farmer in the immedithat the harvest may be abund- ate present.

I have little evidence that barley has ever been grown to any appreciable extent in this county. I don't think the soil, on the whole, nearly so well adapted to barley as it is to rye. In fact barley and winter oats, being chiefly feed grains and both demanding earlier sowing and both hold hearly identical positions in would be well to have a few comparative trials of winter oats and winter bariey to demonstrate which is the better adapted to this particular county. The writer is at present inclined to regard either of them as less safe as a standard winter cereal than rve. Possibly they would class in that respect with wheat, but would be better sown not quite so late as wheat can be successfully sown. Whether to advise a choice between cats, barley or wheat as a fall cereal in the future here will depend on which

Stive that the habit of reasons help on farms during the proper during the four months I have years. Great interest is mani- way into the confidence of near-

of bonds of their Government average winter here. Fortunate- ly noted a good sized patch of including hogs and chickens, of naturally included in almost all PREPARE FOR FIFTH LOAN but some of them seem to feel by, however, the succeeding fall sorghum for making home-made course. Statement of appreciation and that they are under no further weather has been so very kind molasses. The two make a

tangible and necessary way to and women numbering probably These farmers will have to be of legumes. If it is given drainthe winning of the war. They well over two millions have been kept convinced that wheat grow- age, lime, fertilization, inoculahave loaned their dollars to their created and have given their ing is profitable in order to hold iton, etc., it can be grown with reasonable success. I find it distributed in all cultivated parts of From what I can gather, oats the county, but doing best on personal effort and service. For of earnest and patriotic people, were grown quite largely in dairy and other live stock farms. all time we have disproved the called together almost at the out- this county prior to 1917, when On account of the comparative siderable optimistic encourage nutritious hay for their dairy

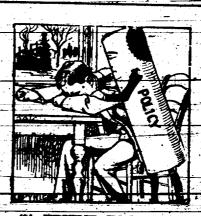
however, I am of the opinion ly grown Attributed at the Post Office at Mannassa. Ble living "on the part of those period this past October is large. been here I have been pleased to fested everywhere in the erop, ly all the farmers of the county. of both large and small means" ly to blame for much of the note the large number of small and all seem to recognize its As it is a very persistent mem-Secretion, \$1.00 A fear in Advance so easily acquired during the war wheat being sown too late to get fields of buckwheat scattered great value as a forage feed for ber of the clover family to estabperiod be continued. Millions of such growth as would be needed throughout the county. Along all kinds of domestic animals ex- lish itself on soils too wet or too our people have become holders to withstand the rigors of the with these I have very frequent- cept possibly dogs and cats, but sour for most other clovers, it is

> Farmers as a rule, have so many cares and so much work and responsibility in getting by with their business that they do not care to obligate themselves in any way with details of the kind necessary to make what we call a demonstration and report on same. They are nearly always glad to confer with the agent and get whatever hints and advice he can prove to them are valuable and then go shead and do the best they can with almost entirely from clover mixthe means at their command. A he is the man who has to pay the hills, and stand the chances of crop failure from a number of causes, he is justly very cautious about the advice he takes.

mixtures of clovers and grasses, and I am glad to encourage the practice. I am obliged, however to discourage too heavy seeding of timothy in with this and other clovers. While it will almost always grow up and help form a sod it must be discouraged because of its poor feeding and grazing qualities and also because of its tendency to interfere-too much with the life and growth of the more valuable clover. We think it will be found best to ultimately eliminate it

Red and Sapling Clover.

These clovers have much in common and I advise sowing supling with timothy because they mature later than red and alsile From the large number of which do well sown together comparatively profitable alfalfa with perhaps red top. Of course, plots scattered over the county, the farmers here are anxious to (Continued on Page Six)



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n New Year's Day.

Mrs. Clara P. Cushing spent the Christmas holidays with teacher of the primary grade. friends in Salisbury, N. C.

Miss Alice Metz visited Miss Mary Trainham of King and Queen county, over Christmas.

Miss Lou Moxley and Mrs. S. B. Carrington were guests of Miss Muriel Arey on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Larkin spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Larkin, on the latter's farm

Breeden, who has been critically ill. ill, is slightly improved.

-Mrs. W. R. Akers and little daughter, Ruth Louise, are visiting friends and relatives in Washington and Alexandria.

-James H. Chump, of Catlett, Fauguier county, and Miss Dessie E. Weeks, of Nokesville, were county. married in Washington Friday.

-Miss Mary L. Cockerille, of Washington, was the week-end at the home of her parents at power, and whatever other help Cedar Hill.

Mrs. W. E. Varner, of Brentsville, who had been visiting friends in Washington and Baltimore, returned home in time to spend the holidays.

-Mrs. E. A. Walter and children, Miss Carlin and Master Edwin, of Culpeper, visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Broaddus during the holidays.

-Miss S. Macon Broaddus, of the Naval Reserve. Washington spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. J. Broaddus, at Cedar Hill.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ashby Glas cock, of Washington, and Mrs. Carl Lynn, of Occoquan, spent several days during Christmas week at the home of Mrs. M. E. Akers.

barber, who has been in camp Gulick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. for several months, has been F. Gulick, formerly of Manassas, the "flu," rather the "flu" got mustered out of service, and he but now of Washington, and Miss him. He was very generous will open his barber shop again Catherine Elizabeth Res. Both with it, however. As he has exat once.

-Mr. and Mrs. B. Lynn Rob ertson have returned from an extended motor trip to New York state, where they visited Mrs. Robertson's mother, Mrs. Stoeger.

<u> Misses Fannie and Doyal</u> Herrell spent the Christmas holidays with their parents at Snow Hill and entertained Miss Frances Baughan and Miss Imogene Talley from Washington for the week-end.

-Mr. Russell W. Arey, who is employed by Fitzgerald & Co., of Richmond, but stationed at Boston, Ind., is expected to arrive in Manassas on Tuesday, January 7, on a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Arey.

-Mrs. D. P. Coleman, mother of. Mr. J. M. Coleman, proprietor of the New Prince William Hotel, visited her son on New Year's Day. She left on the same day to visit her daughter, Mrs. R. W. Payne, at Front Royal.

THE RESIDENCE OF CASE Orange, brother-in-law of Mr. J. Eat." The other is, "Fancy M. Coleman, of the New Prince Groceries but no Fancy Prices." William Hotel, was in town on business on New Year's Day. He represents the International Harvester Co., of Richmond.

Stamps Honor Roll starts the a station on the trolley line, be New Year by adding two investiveen Alexandria and Washingtors in these government securi- ton. Mr. Mayhugh's father and ties that give such good and se-mother, Mr. and Mrs. Peyton M. cure interest, besides helping the Mayhugh, and sister, Miss Mary country in an emergency. Mr. Fanaie, will go with him. Mr. E. B. Giddings, of Manasses, has Mayhugh has opportunities of become number 42 among the working with the epress, electric, Episode 16- The Sun Message members, and the Ellis Brothers, shipbuilding or railroad companof Nokesville, unitedly form ies, but he has not decided yet on try Hern," and Pathe News. number 43.

Miss Muriel Arey, who has been confined to the house dur-Greenwich on Sunday, where

Mrs. A. B. Carrington spent Thanksgiving and Christmas with her daughter, Mrs. Erian Boutress, at her home in New York. Over the week-end she was the guest of Miss Lou Moxley on her way from New York.

The daughter of Mr. sh Mrs. L. Ledman, Emma Ella, who has had a slight attack of pfleumonia, is now able to sit up. We were misinformed last week Clarence Ivan Breeden, the that it was Mr. Ledman's sister, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mrs. Richard Haydon, who was

> _I r. William Edward Steele and Mrs. Mattie Posey were married at the Methodist parsonage at 6 o'clock Thursday evening, December 27th, Rev. H. Q. Burr officiating. Both parties are residents of the

. -Did you make New Year's resolutions? Doubtless you did, but the more important question guest of Miss S. Macon Broaddus is, do you purpose, with all your you can call on, to keep these resolutions that will make you a better person and a better citi-

> -Mr, and Mrs. Walter George and their two children, from Charlottesville, stopped over between trains at the rectory last week to call on Rev. and Mrs. A. mother, Mrs. Joel Carruthers, on knowledge and skill. Bull Run, near Aldie.

mother, Mrs. G. R. Polen.

trothel of Mr. David Emmett Wise, who survives him.

-Mr. Ira H. Pote, of Clarion, Va., Mr. Thos. J. Pote, of Charlottesville, and Mr. and Mrs. Alvisited at the home of their other member of the household, prother, Mr. Roy R. Pote, of Washington, last Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Harry H. Pote, of Washington was also one of the

party. -Mr. R. 3. Sprinkel contract ed the "fu" a couple of weeks of the bride. ago. After he had about recovered, Mrs. Sprinkel fell a victim to it. When she was convalescent. Lee was attacked. Later Lee suffered from a severe cold, but he has so far escaped from its development into anything

One of the most beautiful and, expensive calendars issued in this vicinity has been distributed by the firm of Messrs. J. H. Burke & Co. The only advertisement on it is contained in two brief but very striking sentences.

more serious.

-Mr. Benjamin H. Mayhugh who has been with Messrs. Wisster & Drumheller, at Milford Mills, near Bristow, three years, The \$1000 War Savings moved on Wednesday to Hume

his occupation at his new home.

reet un rem l'ear were les canno she will take up her duties as Bryan Gordon, Mrs. E. H. Nash, shooting of his first wild turkey, of Culpeper.

> -Hazel Doak, of Clifton, on whose father's farm an airplane done as well as a Nimrod? fell, having caught fire, late in October, has constructed an airplane model of pasteboard. The which was splintered when the machine fell. Hazel has numreal airpiane.

Clifton, Menday night. At the members of the Christmas party. Presbyterian Church Christmas exercises at 8 p. m. Lora recited a selection on "Giving," before the offering was taken, in her usual clear, impressive manner. Mr. Bell made an address on being prepared for Christ's second coming while colebrating His first coming.

Dr. V.-V. Gillum, dentist, who was practicing his profession with the 11th Cavalry at of February, wait until the su-Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia, and pervisors meet on Monday, when lately at Fort Myer, Va., has they will probably settle the been mustered out of service and question. has returned to Manassas to renew his practice here. His many friends will be glad to see him, and his many patients will be Stuart Gibson. They were on pleased to know that they can their way to visit Mrs. George's again have the benefit of his

-Mr. T. C. Anderson, form--Mr. W. T. Pelen, of Hay-erly of Bristow, Va., an old conmarket, moved to the farm of federate veteran of the 4th Va. Mrs. S. E. Benson, near Manas- Cavalry, died at the home of Mr. sas, on Tuesday. Mr. Polen is F. R. Slaughter, at Washington, another of our subscribers, who Va., Thursday, December 26th, gave as a Christmas present a of pneumonia, following the inyear's subscription to The Jour-fluenza, in the 86th year of his nal. He sent this gift to his age. He was born and raised in Louisa county. He was tw A card has been received by married; his first wife being The Journal, announcing the be- Miss Simms, the second a Miss

-Mr. Worth H. Storke got of the contracting parties are pressed it: "I gave it to all the residents of San Francisco, Cal. family." The family referred to is that of Mr. W. J. Ashby. Both Mr. and Mrs. Ashby "took" it after our friend Worth had "given" them the disease. Anwho accepted it, was Miss Lilla B. Ashby. She received it as she was starting on her. wedding journey, after her marriage to Rev. George W. Crahtree. The honeymoon was, consequently somewhat marred by the illness

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SATURDAY "HANDS UP". Also Fatty Arbuckle, "A Coun-Matinee, 3 P. M.

tertained, en New Year's eve, a several lines has been carried on Mr. J. T. Cochran, of The ing the holidays with influenza, few guests at her home on South in The Journal, H. Carl Young, Clains storged over in Management has recovered and returned to Main street. Those present to the fifteen-year-old son of mail Mrs. Louise Teets, Mrs. E. B. a 91/2 pound bird. He also shot Giddings, Miss Julia Stevens, of two rabbits, although he was Washington, Miss Mary Gid- gone only about three hours. dings, and Mr. Malcolm Crump, Can any of our amateur huntsmen beat this record? What boy of fifteen in the county has

> _Mr. W. J. Walker, who spent the summer and fall at Somerset, Orange county, is now in Manaswing guards are tiny affairs sas at the home of his daughter, made from one of the guards Mrs. Francis M. Lewis. Mr. Walker was in Washington over Christmas, where he enjoyed the bered it "5197," the same as the day with Mr. and Mrs.I. L. Shacklett, his son-in-law and -Rev. Jesse M. Bell, wife and daughter. Miss Bessie Walker, daughter, Lora, were guests of his daughter, who is studying to Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hottle, at be a nurse, and Beverley C., were

> > -Twenty hunting licenses were issued during December. As there has been some difference of opinion as to when the hunting season expires, it may be well to state that the matter rests with the local supervisors, according to the county clerk, Mr. Geo. G. Tyler. If you wish to know whether you can hunt your favorite game until the first

-A meeting in the interests of missions will be held at Grace Methodist Church Tuesday and Wednesday, January 7th and 8th. There will be three sessions one Tuesday evening, at 7:30 o'clock—one from 10 a. m. to 12 o'clock, Wednesday, and one at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening. Prominence will be given to the Centenary of Methodist Missions. - Among others, Rev. H. H. Sherman, D. D., field agent, will be present at both sessions Wednesday. body is invited.

This bank appreciated the business entrusted to it during the year 1918 by its depositors. The officers and directors are desirous of showing that the confidence reposed in the bank on the part of the public is appreciated. The continuance of our helpful and accommodating service is one of the ways in which this appreciation will be shown.

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Mrs. Annie W. Weir died Staunton on Friday, Dec. 27th. Capt. C. A. Nelson, died at her-The funeral services were con-home in Fort Scott, Kansas, on ducted in the Episcopal Church Tuesday, December 31st, in her on Sunday at 11 a. m. by Rev. A. 84th year. She was a native of Stuart Gibson. The interment Prince William county, and a siswas in the Manassas cemetery. ter of the late Capt. Edwin Nel-The sisters and brothers surviv-son. Mrs. Nelson has visited ing are: Mrs. Ethel Lion, Ma- Manassas a number of times nassas; Mrs. W. R. Free, Nokes- since taking up her residence in ville; Mrs. Winifred Milnes, Ma- the west, and was well known to nassas: Mrs. Edith Lipscomb and many in this vicinity. She was Mrs. Emma Asheton, Washing- a member of the Manassas Chapton, D. C; and Mr. W. J. Adam-ter, Daughters of the Conson, Manassas.

on December 30 déclared its reg- nassas on Dec. 28, declared its Every ular semi-annual dividend of 4 usual semi-annual dividend of 4

-Mrs. Jane Nelson, widow of federacy.

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Manassas Feed, Supply Implement Company

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LETTER OF JIMME KEYS In the Fight at Verdun-Will Soon Be Home.

merly clerk at the New Prince gatherings. Perhaps the largest Mr. Jesse S. Rainey, of Dum-William Hotel, has sent this re- of these was at "Bell Haven," fries, spent the week-end in other, Mrs. John G. Keys. Paris, France,

received a couple of letters from at a good old-time Virginia din-Minnie and you yesterday, which ner/ The guests included Mrs. I was delighted to get, for I was Printz and Miss Borothy Printz, unessy about you having influ- of Lynchburg, and Mr. Alfred enza, but so glad that you all got Carsons from Panama. over it. I was delayed a couple Rev. Ryland Dodge, Mrs. and traveling together.

the front at Verdun, a large city Hulfish. near German territory. After Mrs. F. B. Price and the unless such employers exclude staying there about a week we Misses Price came from Wash- themselves therefrom by giving came here to wait further orders ington and opened their home notice to their employees and by when to sail for home, so you can here for the holidays, where they sending to the Industrial Comlook for me any time after June were joined by Mrs. Pemberton mission proof of its service 1, 1919. I am safe and happy Price, Mr. F. B. Price, Jr., and the employees. and have not gotten a scratch in Bowman Price III. the war. Some luck.

have heard from him several dance at Aldie last Friday even his being deprived of the comtimes. He was telling me about ing. Mr. Hamilton Hutchison mon law defenses of assumption his narrow escape of getting was at home on Christmas Day, of risk, negligence of the emkilled. However, we are all safe. Lieut. Gordon Lightner, M. D., ployee and negligence of a fellow now again. I have been within was a recent visitor at his former servant, so that the employer refive miles of him, while enroute home here. home, but haven't seen him. I guess he will get back a little York, where she is the guest of fense to a suit brought by his while before I de, though. I am Mr. and Mrs. Hagerdon. sure he will not beat me much.

sick, but, of course, I would be Culpeper. delighted to see you all and be home Christmas anyhow. I will turned to Washington, after and all the political subdivisions arrive some time soon after spending the holidays with her of the state are included within Christmas. I am getting along parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. G. the operation of the act, irrenicely now, just loafing around, Bass. waiting to go home, so naturally, I am pretty happy, see?

Guess I will close for this time, with love and best wishes Devoted son,

JIMMIE.

QUARTERLY CONFERENCE

Local Methodist Accessions 26 Contributions Increase.

The fourth quarterly conference for Manassas charge, M. E. Church, South, was held at Grace The presiding elder, Rev. B. W. Bond, D. D., of the Alexandria later. district, was present and presidreceived during the quarter twenty-two members on profes- during the holidays. sion of faith and four by certifilast conference year, notwith bration of the Holy Communion. Selo-"I'm Going to Grandma's for standing the sums invested by members of the congregation in government bonds and stamps and given to the various war benevolent organizations.

elected for next year: Stewards, and Mrs. G. S. Cornwell. S. T. Weir, W. M. Wheeler, W. Mrs. Annie E. Cornwell called Gwington, M. J. Busheng, S. T. Mrs. C. A. Barbee, Saturday Hall, and R. H. Safter for Mar last. nassas, W. A. Evans and H. M. Robinson for Buckhall, John L the dance given at the home of Mastre and R. O. Bibb for Brad- Mr. and Mrs. Eli Kinchelos Satley. Sunday School Superinten-urday night. dents: Manassas, St T. Weir; Mrs. Martha Cornwell spent Buckhall, H. M. Robinson; Brad-Sunday and Monday at the home

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HAYMARKET

as usual, at Haymarket, with no more than any one rise in Minornal enters but a One of our Manassas boys, for humber of family reunions and milk! written letter to his where on Christmas Day Mrs. Token. James Bell, assisted by her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. Dec. 5, 1818, and Mrs. William Garret, enter-My dear Mother:—Have just tained a family party of twenty Applies to 11 Employees, Except

of weeks in writing you, which Dodge and their infant daughter was due to being on the front Irene, have returned to their ing regularly in their employ home at Chester, Va., after a eleven or more persons in the

Mrs. Stuart Tulloss has re-

sons, John and William, of Dan-right of election to reject. ville, Va., spent the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Jordan. The Christmas entertainment of the Baptist Sunday School was held at the church on Tuesday evening. The program was composed of music. recitations and

junior-members of the school.

Mr. E. R. Rector, Miss Mand several days at their home here

Rev. S. A. Wallace of the Thechurches of the charge were at the usual morning service at Recitation Maude Welfley. found very gratifying, being con- St. Paul's Church on Sunday at sidered in advance of this time 11 o'clock. There will be a cele-

Miss Annie Cornwell has returned to her labor in Baltimore, The following officers were after visiting her parents, Mr.

R. Myers, C. E. Fisher, W. A. at the home of her daughter,

Quite a large crowd attended

of her brother, Mr. H. M. Costs-

well. Mrs. Emma Cornwell and son, Elmer, called at the home of Mrs. Cornwell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Posey, of Hoadley, She has gone and gone ferever,

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Cornwell spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Ashel Posey.

Nancy Keys called at the home It was God's will that took her, of Mrs. Ida Lowe Saturday and Sunday last....

Mr. Stanley Holmes, of Ca-DR. V. V. GILLUM nova, called at the home of Mr. Joe Lowe Sunday.

Miss Elsie Cornwell called at the home of Miss Nancy Keys Monday evening.

Among all the presents received through Christmas Mr. Christmas passed off quietly, Clarence Bailey appreciated his

COMPENSATION ACT

Farm Hands and Servants.

The Workmen's Compensation

Act went into effect January 1. The act includes automatically within its operation all individuals, firms or corporations hav-When the war slosed I was on visit of two weeks to Miss Ruth same business, excepting farm laborers and domestic servants,

Election to reject the provi-Miss Lucile Hutchison and Mr. sions of the act on the part of I have not seen Jim yet, but Marion Hutchison attended a the employer is conditioned upon fusing to accept the provisions Miss Emma Peters is in New is virtually deprived of all deemployee to recover damages Mrs. R. A. Rust and daughter for death or personal injury sus-I am not the slightest bit home Elizabeth, spent Christmas at tained in the course of employment.

The state, the municipalities spective of the number of per--Mrs. John Jordan and little sons employed and without the

GRACE CHRISTMAS SERVICE

Recitations and Songs Pasto Acknowledges Overcoat Gift.

The following program-wa an address, by Rev. Ryland rendered at Grace Methodist Dodge. There was a prettily Church on Friday, Dec. 27th, at decorated tree, and oranges and 8 p. m. In connection with the presents were distributed to the pastor's remarks, Rev. H. Q. Burr stated that he greatly ap-About 250 persons have an preciated the kindness and gen-Methodist Church at 10:30 swered the Christmas Roll Call erosity of the congregation in o'clock last Monday morning. of the Red Cross at Haymarket. giving him's donation for an A fuller report will be published overcoat to be selected by himself. The amount of this gift was \$45.00.

ed. The pastor reported having Rector and Mr. Don Rector spent Opening Chorus Chimes of Christ

Prayer by Sunday School Superinten-

Song-"Happy Songs Are Ringing." Primary Song-"A Song is Needed." Duet-Hilds Moser and Janet Trusler.

Song—"All Hail the Day." Recitation Catherine Weir. Primary Song-"We Would Tell the World."

Recitation—Elisabeth Covington. Song-"The Wondrous Message." Drill by - Six Girls-"Christmas Wreather Pastor's Remarks and Notices.

Recitation-Lora Bell. Collection for Armenian and Syrian Relief. Solo-Kathleen Spies

Recitation Blizabeth Burr.

Closing Chorus-"Starry

-Mrs. Lottie Bouffler is confined to her home with a severe

IN MEMORIAM

... In sad, but loving remembrance of my dear sister, Mrs. Lacy Simposa who departed this life one year age But her memory will not be forgot By those who love her so dear. Oh! libr we miss her from the fa That vacant place can ne'er be filled Her gentle voice we hear no linear That doeth all things well.

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IN MEMORIAN

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brother and son, James W. Prim, whe

departed this life, January 3, 1917

To me the saddest of the year.

Because it from me took away

here.

some kind on their winter grain piness, and prosperity of the peo- getting discouraged thereby and doing so as they are offered now in the spring when the ground ple of this agricultural county. saying that, if it cannot be a at the factory for a price as low is frozen, about March the first, or a little later, when it can be put in the soil properly with very valuable summer annual le-vocate, that if proper attention per pound. some sort of implement. A good gume plant is getting a start in is given to apples and peaches method, which I am also encour- this county. We regard it of a an adequate supply for home use aging, is the gowing of clover and little higher order than the cow- can be grown. There are a few the county, and the Holstein cow

Millet and the Grasses.

enough to know just what the most of that enthusiasm by fur-While corn is much more ex-alfalfa, clover, and grass. travagant in its demand for la-

sowed three hundred pounds acid at once a standard farm crop horses. But for the bad roads registered bulls and is a model of sowed three hundred pounds acid at once a standard farm crop noises. The well to use cleanliness and efficiency. I have her brown hair and blue eyes, and phosphate and three hundred commercially. As the county is in winter it might be well to use cleanliness and efficiency. I have her brown hair and blue eyes, and phosphate and three hundred commercially. As the county is in winter it might be well to use cleanliness and efficiency. I have her brown hair and blue eyes, and phosphate and three hundred commercially. raw bone meal per acre after little more than thirty miles motor vehicles for delivering not had an opportunity to inspect liming it heavily. While the from the growing city of Wash- mik, the chief commercial pro- the other one more than casually county is not naturally so well ington, however, it will be well duct of the county aside from adapted to serrement pasture for our farmers to develop in a grazing it will afford.

Cow Peas.

great annual summer legume. It the heavy frost succeeded in killheard some dairymen say they ture that considerable effort will got better results from it at the be made next year to grow late milk pail than they did with potatoes. alfalfa.

Lime, cow peas, and acid phosphate are the great-triumvirate I recommend to use when start- universally as are the Irish ing to redeem and up-build poor spuds. They are by no means or abandoned fields. Of course, commercial crop, but I suspect natural or artificial drainage they could be made such just as comes first on any land for any readily as could their white coupurpose. Many of the farmers sins. here are becoming quite skilled in making cowpea hay, a process

thing of a pioneer for better rust one of the orcharimen's crops of peas, properly fertilized county brings in from the outand followed by a winter cover side considerable fruit, its peotoward being qualified for pro- home consumption as would engrass producing land.

well adapted to the growing of more than any other one thing.

REPORT OF COUNTY AGENT corn and cowpeas. They are a Its location prevents it from pulp wood, to the railroad stastrong team when properly taking rank with such counties tion. Tractors are now receiv-Soy Beans.

I have not been here long we shall endeavor to make the green beauty.

Irish Potatoes.

grasses as parts of the Valley conservative way, the potato posand Southwest sections, yet I sibilities of the region. This past feel safe in strongly encouraging fall I saw some of the most retheir use as part of the general markable-patches of late potafarm scheme. Cows, even when toes in June or July. The vines fed ensilage, or grain or hay the were immense in size and some year round, need a clean sod to of them from two to three feet get out on for exercise and what in height—and almost always bore seed balls very prolifically. They seem to enjoy life and This county seems to be part growth so hugely that it was of the natural habitat of this well on toward November before is extensively grown throughout ing down the tops so they could the county, and is being more be dug. Such conduct on the and more highly prized by stock- part of late potatoes is rather man and dairyman. I have new, the farmers say, but I ven-

Sweet Potatoes.

These are grown in garden and truck patches perhaps half as

Orchards.

in a public talk recently the that proves quite disastrous to writer said that, while he did not the novice sometimes. Some use want to hurt the feelings of the poles, tripods, and other devices thousands of cedar trees growon which to cock the wiltered ing along practically all highpeas to cure, while others simply ways and fences throughout the build slender, compact cocks on county by telling them all the the ground and leave them alone bad things that were said about for two or more weeks. If not coder trees at the recent meet ton hay caps could be obtained ing of the Virginia Stafe Hortifor the cocks it would be much cultural Society, at Lynchburg, more satisfactory in wet seasons, yet he would have been glad for but the present high price of cot- their owners to have heard the ton prohibits their purchase. severe condemnation pronounce I regard the cowpeas as some- against these hosts of the cedar things in farming. If several greatest enemies. Unless the crop be grown on a piece of land, ple surely have been getting that land has gone a long ways along without such a supply for motion to the rank of alfalfa and title them to become members of the "Apple Consumers League," I am very glad, indeed, that I am about persuaded that the Prince William county seems so county neglects its fruit interest

leader in fruit it will not be any- as \$450, while horse feed is at

I am glad to report that this thing. We believe and shall ad-one and one-half to three cents

(Continued from Page Three) hitched and I hope to be able to as Frederick, Augusta and Albe ing a great deal of attention on encourage them to sow clover of greatly add to the comfort, hap we do not think it justified in farms, and are likely to continue

Dalry Cattle.

grass mixtures about September peas in many respects a little men with something of a fruit very largely predominates in the first without a nurse crop. more of an aristocrat in the plant vision, and we shall strive to en- that department of farming A fertile soil is an essential of family. The cowpea is, however, courage them to retain that vis- here. The corn plant and sevprofitable farming and a heavy by natural endowment its great- ion until we can develop in the eral legues being at home in clover sod to turn under once est competitor in the legume public mind and stomach a great, this county, and the hungry city every three or four years is a family. When we find a farmer or love for fruit trees and an ap- of Washington only thirty miles splendid means to keep it fertile. who is somewhat enthusiastic to- petite for their product than for distant, the county agent most ward the soy bean for any reason cedar trees even with their ever- unreservedly and enthusiastically boosts dairy farming along the railroads first, last and all the STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING! attitude of the farmers is to- nishing him bulletins and such A mile or so outside of the time. A great many registered ward millet. I have had right optimistic advice as we can about county seat, Manassas; there ex- bulls and quite a few registered considerable experience with the growing, harvesting, and use ists what was once used for and cows and heifers are among the both German and Japanese Mil, of the plant. For the present, is still known as the "Horse dairy stock. Some new Holstein both German and Japanese only blood of this kind was brought in 13, at the office of the president, third Sunday at 11 a. m. county is naturally well adapted faithful old cowpea as the chief ored people have also, near the this fall from New York and Prince and Royal streets, Alexto corn, I shall encourage it to steppingstone to the more da- same place their "Horse Show Wisconsin - about fifteen fethe exclusion of millet as a car vanced and permanent farm Grounds." This indicates that males and two males. A cow bonaceous summer feed crop. practice found in the culture of in anti-bellum days and in anti-testing association having been Annual Stockholders' Meeting! auto days the horse was given conducted here formerly for a To the Stockholders of the Pab quite considerable attention. As year or two, the farmers are bor in its growing and harvest. The Irish potsto has not yet a result of the care thus taken fairly well posted on the merits bor in its growing and harvest. The Irish potato has not yet a result of the stockholders ing than millet, we trust, now proved itself to be the bonanza the horses of the county seem to of having cows individually efficient of the received that the cow of the People's National Bank of that the war is over, that sufficient that it is in the compare equally with those of cient. They realize that the cow Manages, Va., will be held at its cient labor will be available by counties of, Northampton and the average Eastern Virginia of real merit is just as important next summer to grow corn pro- Accomac. I am of the opinion, county. While we do not see the to profitable dairying as is the Manassas, Va., on Tuesday, Jan. however, that the county is large number of fine Percheron moderate price of feed or the As a rule these farmers want about self-sustaining as far as four-horse teams hereabouts high price of milk. The testing the purpose of electing directors the grasses for use as a more or they are concerned. Os some that we do in the great Valley of cows had to be stopped for the and amending Section three of less permanent pasture. I have farms some seasons early Irish counties of Augusta and Reck-lack of some one to do it. We seen some very fine sods of or potatoes yield handsomely, while lingham, we see some good gen-hope it can be resumed now that chard grass here being grazed by on the same farms other seasons eral purpose horses somewhat on the war is about over and people of such other business as may beef cattle in the northwestern they are almost a total failure. the order of the old general pur- will be more plentiful. Most of properly come before the meet end of the county. From the While the practice of the best pose Morgan type. On account the dairy farmers are near the ing. observations I have been able to known methods in their culture of the lighter character of the Southern Railway, through the Dec. 13, 1918. make, however, I think good might go a long way toward land to be ploughed and on accenter of the county, but two of stands of the old reliable June or overcoming this great difference count of the deep mud holes in the very largest are down on the blue grass can be had just as in their yields, it is too much to the roads during winter, we sus- Potomac river. The one carries well and cheaply as this man se-expect that such methods could pect it is well to have the lighter about a hundred head of cows cured his orchard grass. He be depended on to make potatoes and more enduring kind of and young stock, including two

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MRS. DAVIS GHEEN

PENNA.AVE.AT 8 TH.ST.

My brother dear two years ago today Peaceful be thy sleep, dear brother. It is sweet to breathe thy name In life we loved thee dearly In death we do the same. HIS PANIL

CHURCH SERVICES

LUTHERAN Bethel Lutheran Church, Rev. m.

gar Z. Pence, pastor.

o'clock. Preaching at 11 a. m.

· EPISCOPAL

Trinity Episcopal Church, Rev A. Stuart Gibson, Rector. Sunday School at 10 o'clock a. m. Service first, second and fourth Sunday at 11 a. m.; every Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

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

PRESBYTERIAN Manassas Presbyterian Chard Sunday School at 10 a. m.

Clifton Presbyterian Church, Rev Alford Kelley, pages Simday School at 10 a. H. Pharoah Oppresses Israel." Preaching at 11 a. m.

Sunday, January 12, Sacrata the Lord's Supper." BAPTIST

Manassas Baptist Church, Rev. T D. D. Clark, pastor. Sunday-Sunday School, 9.45 a. m morning service, 11 o'clock; B. Y. P. U., 5:45; evening service at 7:30.

Wednesday-Prayer mosting 7:80 p. m.

rev barnett grimsley's ap-POINTMENTS

Bellehaven, fourth Sunday, 11 a. a Woodbine, second and fourth suidays, 8 p. m.

Hatcher Memorial, second Sur 11 a. m. and 7:80 p. m. Oak Dale, third Stinday, 11 s. s. and first Sunday, 7:50 p. m. Auburn, first Senday, 11 a. M., and

hird Sunday, 3 p. m. CATHOLIC All Saints' Catholic Church, Misses, Father William Gill, paster.

Mass at 8 a. m., first and third & hive Second and fourth Suplicit M 10:20 s. m., followed by bemediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

METHODIST

M. E. Church, South, Rev. E. Q. Burr, pastor. Manassas .- Sunday School at 9:45 Preaching at 11 a, m. and 7:30 p. s Epworth League at 7:00 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30

Buckhall.—2nd and 4th Sundays at

Bradley. Ist and 5th Sunlay at 3 p. m. Rev. H. Q. Burr. Third Sunday at 11 a. m. Rev. J.

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-200 Needles.

(Continued from Page Six) in passing on the highway, but of any kind is not much count. I tried have my county.

value of beef blood in their busi- to be shown. ness and there are some very ally typical grain and live stock found not far distant. This is already because of this book, cept the half a dozen above men- nized as the most economical Augual Stockholders' Meeting way of traffic and travel.

ulties as a trader, a buyer, and When properly fed with other fore the meeting. seller, a trafficer with some leis- feeds, it cannot be beaten for ure, who abhors being tied to a pigs and shotes, as these farmers cow's tail, but who really loves a will testify. My predecessor had thrifty steer. On the other hand, about twenty registered Berkthe dairyman who likes his busi-shire and Duroc pigs in the ness does not regard it as drudg- hunds of that many members of ery, but as one capable of the his boys and girls pig club. Thirhighest term of agricultural de- teen of those were exhibited at College, Graduate, Law, Medivelopment and skill. He always the annual Boys' and Girls' Club has for himself or some one else Exhibit at the county seat and a steady job and a steady in- were pronounced by the specialcome. He can always sell sev- ist from Blacksburg, who judgeral times the cow's weight in ed most all of these exhibits over milk annually and still have the the state; to be the best he found cow and her calf left. Diseases anywhere. Quite a good bit of like abortion, tuberculosis and interest was fostered in the black leg are not a serious men-swine industry of the county by ace here. As said at the begin- these splendid specimens of regning, the dairy cow is at the istered stock, which are well dishead of the list as the money tributed over the county as demmaker in Prince William county, onstrations of what can be done

many sheep, but there are a few istered boars in different parts flocks of what appear to, be of the county. Very few of them Southdowns and Shropshires are other than Berkshire or Dusprinkled over it from the banks roc. We would much prefer to of the Potomac to the slopes of have one or the other of these Bull Run mountains. They are breeds exclusively in the county, generally found on farms where but don't know when that can be beef cattle and hogs are also brought about-if ever. grown. The dairymen do not have much time, pasture or feed for anything but their cows. "Hogs," chickens are practically The writer makes use of every co-existant with the people. As available means to encourage the home demonstration agent farmers outside of the dairy dis- has charge of the poultry work trict to try the sheep business, we will not attempt to report on He feels that it would be safe to it except to say that in our opin- POPULAR PRICE tet it supplant at least a part of ion she is doing a very fine work the beef cattle on certain farms with her poultry and canning that are especially adapted to club work. Standard bred stock sheep. Virginia's dog law is be in extensively distributed ing gradually improved as the throughout the county and that years go by and we hope the shown at the club exhibit this ly improve likewise.

Goats. ing the sheet business greatly neas, but few ducks or goese. encouraged in this county as well The practice of caponizing

borth of the cattle tick intested like to encourage optimistic enregions of the south. The only thusiasm.

REPORT OF COUNTY AGENT are uncomfortably scarce in this tuberculosis, and treat them for

am proud to have such dairies in a concrete hog wallow. Over Fortunately, we have had no out the water in this wallow he ex- break of hog cholera or black pects to keep a coat of crude oil. leg since I have been here. My I doubt whether there are This will serve as a disinfectant predecessor had syringes for inmore than half a dozen-farms in for lice in any except cold weath- oculating both hogs and cattle. the county, outside of the west- er, we hope. If it proves suc- if it is deemed part of my work ern third, where the production cessful, we will use it as a dem- to practice these things, I will do of beef cattle for sale on the onstration for others. While the best I can. I happen to have market as such, is earried on. practically none of our farmers a splendid veterinary book, with The beef men have learned the are from Missouri, they all like the help of which I can diagnose

About all of them, ex- as it should be, for he is recogwith good breeding and care. The county does not have There are quite a number of reg-

As was said under the heading

sheep industry will also gradual fall was pronounced by the judges to be of a very high order. We have also noticed quite While there are no goats in a number of pretty flocks of Prince William, there is consid-bronze turkeys distributed erable flock just across Bull Run, throughout the county, ranging in Fairfax county; owned by a in numbers from something like most enthusiastic shepherd, who a dozen to as many as fifty per is very deeply interested in see- flock. We have seen some gui-

in all Northern Virginia. It cockerels is being introduced said that to be successful in here, one comparatively new any line one has to make it his comer, a retired dentist, is quite holby. Our shepherd friend skillful and successful in perstrely should succeed, for he forming the operation, and, partseems to dream sheep night and ly due to a promising market at Washington hotels, is quite enthusiastic about the future gains If there is a single dipping vat he perceives in the business. in the county I do not know of it. While we advise caution and con-Of course, this county is far servation in new ventures we

vats needed here at all would be Live Stock Diseases and Pests. for hogs and sheep. Many hogs This agent makes no claims to have lice and we urge the use of proficiency as a veterinarian. In crude oil or even kerosene. Have his twenty years' experience as teen trying to persuade one a stock farmer and dairyman of Prominent Berkshire breeder to his own account he was situated let me order for him a patent where a competent veterinarian rubbing post or oiler for his herd could be called in a short time by to keep itself oiled with auto-phone either night or day. In matically. Dipping sheep is that way I got so that I depend. considered good practice and ed on the veterinarian to inocu-

county and the vats are still anything at all serious. In my more so. The installation of vats experience with sheep, however, four hundred or five hundred washing milk cans and pails what I can in the way of help head of splendid Holsteins. I One farmer is planning to build and advice and timely assistance. most ordinary allments, and in which treatment is described and fine registered males in the Next to chickens, the hog is in most cases several proven precounty, including the Short the most universal animal in the scriptions given. We are pleas-Horn, Black Pole and Hereford, county. Wherever the people ed to have been able to render These beef cattle farms are usu- live the hog will be generally valuable service in several cases

tioned, are more or less remotely meat producer of all farm ani- The annual meeting of the located from the railroad and are mais. Outside of the dairy dis- stockholders of The National therefore, not so strongly at- tricts quite a business has grown Bank of Manassas will be held in tracted by the dairy dollar as are up of raising hogs for market, its banking house Tuesday, Janthose along the great steel high. There are a few dairymen who uary 14, 1919, at 11 o'clock a. m., skim their milk and sell sweet for the election of directors and The beef cattle man is often cream in Washington. This the transaction of any other busone who likes to exercise his fac- leaves the skim milk for the pigs, iness that may properly come be-

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take the train home.

GREENWICH

Private R. B. McLearen, of better. Camp Meade, spent several days . Messrs. Ed. Keys and Newton leve list thursday low, near town.

Miss Mae House, of Washington, visited her mother, Mrs. F. were Canova visitors Thursday, their friends last Saturday mas at Bealeton. S. House, during the Christmas

of his family have been quite ill Mrs. T. I. Sullivan. with influenza, but are much

learned of the death of Mrs. F. their way through the mud. G. Donovan at Georgetown Hos- Mr. Hutton, of Baltimore, has Elton Byrnes, of Falls Church. F. Woodyard. She made many warm friends

Christmas week with her aunt, Storke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Anderson Moffett, at Bel- B. W. Storke.

moving into Mr. Lewis May- Miss Bertha Linton Sunday. hugh's house on Oak Dale ave-

vices the first Sunday morning at eleven o'clock, at the Presby- home of Mrs. Richard Keys Monterian Church and Rev. Barnett day night. Grimsley the first night, at 7 Stanley Kidwell still remains ing. critically ill with pneumonia.

been mustered out from Camp with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. and is visiting his father-in-law, S. Long. Mr. Levi McClanahan.

Miss Lucille Taylor, who has been quite ill with the "flu," is much better.

School re-opened Monday with quite a large attendance. Miss Walter and Miss Aery, both being ill with the "flu," had to close school about two weeks ago:

INDEPENDENT HILL

Miss Lillian Garrison and Mr. Paul Graff visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Graff Christmas Day.

stay in Swissvale, Pa., where he was doing millwright work.

Mr. and Mrs. John McAlister, of New Kensington, Pa., are visiting Mr. R. C. Linton and Master Frederic Sauber played e few days for Florida, where they will spend the winter.

Miss Ray Luck, of the Kopp week with her parents here. Mrs. Morris Graff Friday.

of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Graff on priate at this time in the world's Thursday evening.

Miss Myrtle Merrill has re-

as visitor Friday.

Mr. Herbert Keys, whose life. store recently burned down, has started up anew in the original foreign missions, and amounted Happy New Year. store house. We wish him suc- to \$9.75.

ter. Blanche, and Mr. Arthur church, giving us a service every Ennis, at Orlando. Luck were visitors at the home Sunday. A substantial increase of Mr. James Luck Christmes was made in the salary paid by day with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Washington, after a visit with

Day. the home of Mr. B. W. Storke service Sunday morning and she day with Mr. J. T. Steele.

Mr. Richard Thorpe was the and Miss Kelley dined with Mr. Mrs. Breedens parents, Mr. and guest of Miss Ads Copen Christ- and Mrs. Bauserman Sunday.

mas Day coming home from camp and Willard Sampson has been home Steele. hope their stay will be perman for some time. He has been in

nent. ard, were visitors at the home of at camp in this country. Mr. Thos. Woolfenden Christmas Day.

ton were Canova callers Thurs. Mrs. Arthur Crewe has been day last week. Mrs. Lillian Miss Myrtle Abell spent the

Gay

list. We hope she will soon be proving at the last repost.

with his parents at their bunga- Sayers were callers at the home home. of M. S. Long Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. John Oleyar and night. family are visiting the home of Mr. George Wood and several Mrs. Oleyar's parents, Mr. and spent the week-end with Miss Head, Md., were the guests of

The roads are in a very bad condition, but the young men of It is with much sorrow we this community can still find

pital on December 25. Mrs. returned home after spending a Donovan was formerly Miss few days at the home of Mr. A.

here when she was the guest of and son, Dwight, and Wallace chant of that town, died from Wednesday. Miss Lucille Tyler last summer. Garrison, of Middleburg, are Miss Murreen Nalis spent spending some time with Rev.

Mr. Paul Graff and Mas Lil-Mr. Tom Cooke and family are lian Garrison were callers on ed with by all who know of her Steele, Monday.

The bad roads do not make our faithful mail carrier, Mr. C. P. Rev. J. R. Cooke will hold ser- Copen, shirk in his duty.

Mr. Paul Graff and Miss Lil-We are sorry to learn that Mr. Mrs. Morris Graff Sunday even-

Mrs. Ed. Moler has returned Private Earl DeGrange has home, after spending a few days trons of Clifton school and su- Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Horton and

CLIFTON

Presbyterian School held their annual Christmas entertainment Monday eveing, giving a program of song by readings by the pupils. The and the board agreed to foot the W. Cornwell's. program was enjoyed by a large audience and was a great credit ed until the repairs are made. to the young ladies on the committee, who have labored under great difficulties, as there were Mr. Fred Falconer, of Alexan- one day last week. so many of the children ill that had been given parts that there Orange, and Harvey Jones, of Mr. Viotory City on home after a fourteen weeken was little time for practice and a number were unable to take the parts given them.

The music was very good, with Miss Adams at the organ, and family. They expect to leave in an accompaniment on the violin. The Misses Sauber favored us dentist's chair in Dr. Hough's Mr. Billie Whitmore spent

with a duet. Mr. J. M. Bell, wife and daughneighborhood, is spending the ter, of Manassas, were present and added to the program by the rest of the winter. Mrs. George Copen called on daughter rendering a splendid Mr. Marvin wilson, a 1. M. way.

Mrs. George Copen called on daughter rendering a splendid C. A. secretary from Camp Hum- We are sorry to learn that Mr. recitation and the father gave a recitation and the father gave a phrey, was in the village the first R. Thorp has been suffering from the characteristics and the father gave a recitation and the father gave a phrey, was in the village the first R. Thorp has been suffering from the characteristics and the father gave a recitation and the father gave a phrey, was in the village the first R. Thorp has been suffering from the characteristics and the father gave a phrey was in the village the first R. Thorp has been suffering from the characteristics and the father gave a phrey was in the village the first R. Thorp has been suffering from the characteristics and the father gave a phrey was in the village the first R. Thorp has been suffering from the characteristics and the father gave a phrey was in the village the first R. Thorp has been suffering from the characteristics and the father gave a phrey was in the village the first R. Thorp has been suffering from the characteristics and the father gave a phrey was in the village the first R. Thorp has been suffering from the characteristics and the char and Howard Luck were visitors giving, which was very appro- of the week.

history. turned to Washington, after was made by Rev. Alford Kelley, spending a few days with her pastor of the church, his theme being mainly on character build-Mr. R. C. Linton was a Manas-ing and what the beginning meant in a boy's or girl's after

The collection will be given to

Messrs. Will Retzer and Paul in the Presbyterian Church Sunraff were callers at the home day morning the congregation of Mr. R. C. Linton Tuesday ever almost unanimously asked Mr. Kelley to withdraw his resigna-Mr. B. Cole and granddaugh- tion and remain as pastor of the her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P.

the church to Mr. Kelley. Mr. Paul Graff was a caller at Miss Kelley was down to the and Mr. Kelley sang "Drifting" A dance was held at the home as a duet for offertory, which and two little daghters, Hilds of Mr. Dave Copen Friday night, was very much enjoyed. Mr. and Margaret, were the guests of

Mr. James Luck and son, How- Hottle's brother, who has been day.

quite ill with pneumonia, follow. Walle and little dauchter. Hen- week-end with her parents

Mrs. S. J. Retser is on the sick ling the "Bu," but is slowly im- rietta, returned home with Mrs. Steele. Rev. W. I. Neff and family Mr. Richard Thorp called on

new hr . Proble Summer Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Detwiler guest of Mr. C. P. Ennis Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Graff entertained quite a number of Mr. Noah Ennis spent Christ

> Miss Dorothy Richardson and daughter, Mertia, of Indian Mrs. Sisson's brother, Mr. C. P. Miriam Buckley.

> Miss Mary Quigg was so un- Ennis, Friday. fortunate as to burn her hand so Mr. George Cornwell was the severely, making candy last guest of Miss Mertie Sisson, week, that she was compelled to while she was visiting at Orlanstay at home longer than her do. He took her to Nokesville to school vacation.

Our sister town of Centreville Mr. Elmer Fair and Mr. Geo. had a very sad death last week. Cornwell were the guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Clifton Storke Mr. Enos Utterback, a mer- Misses Bertie and Elsie Wheaton the effects of the "flu." Mr. Utterback was 49 years of age and and daughter, Myrtle, and niece, had quite recently been married Irene Deavers, were the guests to Miss Edna May Nicol. The of Mrs. Hensley's brother and widow is very much sympathiz- sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. sad affliction.

Mr. and Mrs. Rush Buckley called on Mrs. John Pearson have a brand new daughter Monday evening. about one week old, named Mary Mrs. Jahn Pearson is still very There was a party held at the Ellen, after her mother. Mr. ill. We hope her a speedy re Rush is our popular mali carrier covery.

on Route 1. Mr. Lewis Quigg is clerking in were the guests of Mrs. Wines's o'clock, at the Baptist Church. lian Garrison called on Mr. and Buckley Bros. store during the sister, Mrs. F. Pearson, Christ-

At a meeting of the Centreville school board and a number of pa- mas holidays at his home here. perintendent M. D. Hall, in the children are spending Christmas school building last Friday holidays in Washington with morning, arrangements were Mrs. Horton's parents. made to have the furnace repair- Mr. George Florence made a ed. Mr. Jack Barrett was pres- "flying" trip through Orlando, ent and kindly offered his ser-calling on Miss Bertie Wheaton. vices as an expert at the heating Mr. George Cornwell called on business to get a man to do the Mr. Luther Breeden one day last work and superintend it. This week enroute to see Miss Mertie the choir and recitations and offer was gratefully accepted Sisson, who was visiting at Mr.

> Mr. Frank Ford had the fol- Mr. Harry Breeden called on lowing visitors last Thursday: his brother, Mr. L. G. Breeden, dria Mr. Herbert Weatherall, of We are very sorry to hear of Noscoville.

bill. School is not to be reopen- Mr. Clarence Woodward spent

Christmas at Hoadley...

Christmas at Clifton.

the sick list. We hope him a

Mr. George Cornwell was a

Brentsville visitor last week, but

son's father, Mr. J. Pearson, Sun-

Mr. W. Y. Ellicott called on

Mr. and Mrs. W. Deats and

children were the guests of Mrs.

James Whetzel one evening last

Mr. Fred Whetzel, of Camp

Lee, was visiting his father a

Mr. W. Ruffner, of Washing

FORESTBURG

J. C. Barbee, last week.

his brother one day last week.

The year 1918 gave us a final speedy recovery. downpour of rain in her last

Misses Mary and Helen Quigg the roads are in bad condition. went to Manassas shopping Sat- We hope Mr. Cornwell does not urday morning; also took in the have any more accidents.

Mrs. G. A. Hall has joined her Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Pearson husband in Washington for the and children called on Mr. Pear-

a severe case of toothache. Miss Nancy Merchant enter- Mr. N. F. Sayers was a guest tained a number of the young of Miss Daisy Petty one day last The address of the evening people New Year's eve, while week. they watched the old year out, and the New Year in.

ORLANDO

Everybody spent a Merry Week Christmas, and we hope them a

The Misses Grace, Alma and few days ago. At a congregational meeting Mattle Barbee, of Washington, apent Christmas with their parton, was visiting his sister, Mrs. ents at Orlando.

Mrs. Lucy Steele, of Independent Hill, spent Christmas with

Mr. John Ashby spent Satur- cott returned to their home in Barbee.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Breeden

Mrs. C. P. Ennis, Christmas.

England. The other is Mrs. guest of Miss Ada Copen Sun-cepted a position at the Post

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Steele and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Dunn and Messrs. Ayres and Ford are Mr. Nathan Ennis were the daughter, Katherine, spent the improving in health. Mrs. Fer- guests of Mr. J. T. Steele's sis- week-end with relatives and Mrs. McAlister and Mrs. Lin- guson is also convalescing. Iter, Mrs. Georgie Hensley, one friends in Forestburg.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Tapacott, of Mr. Nathan Ennis spent Sun-Oak Grove.

Miss Arzullah Dunn was the

guest of Miss Elsie Davis Sun-

Misses Susie and Gertie Taps-

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. King re-. Two of the boys from this Miss Virgie Ennis spent Sun-Dunn. They were accompanied

> mother, Mrs. Charles De Miss Bitta Tapscott has ac Laundry at Quantico.

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and Mrs. W. I. Abell. She re ington Monday, after a visit will turned to their home Thursday, turned to her home in Washing. Mr. R. S. Abell, of Oak Hill.

after a visit with Mrs. Charles ton Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dunn visit-Miss Julia Cato has returned ed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. We are glad to see our boys place are home from the service. day with her sister, Mrs. Lucy to their home by Mrs. King's home, after a visit with her sis- Fred Baber, of Mount, Va., Sunter, Mrs. C. C. Dunn, of Pleasant day,

Miss Lillie Abell, of Joplin. Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Abell re-ealled at the home of Mr. and turned to their home in Wash- Mrs. James Anderson Friday.

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