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comfort which range from a new Ford Comfort Is Stressed TRIANGLE. - Refinement and

comfort are hallmarks of the 1950 line of Mercury cars The Mercury retains is distinwhich are now on display at Cloe guishing front, end appearance Mercury engine added performs Motors, Lincoln-Mercury dealer in while emphasizing its horizontal economy, and quietness uneq this area.

C. C. Cloe, Jr., of Cloe Motors, chrome parking lights. Instead of said the 1950 Mercury 'carries on the name being mounted in sephe tradition of fine craftsmanship arate letters, a new nameplate has which has won it first honors in ts price class.'

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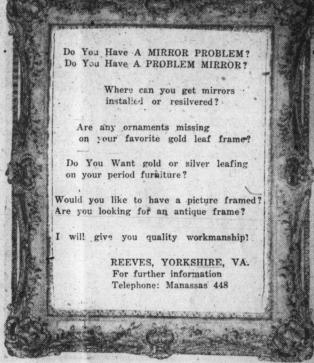
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Smooth-riding Mercury now rides smoother than ever-thanks to improved "Cushion-Coil" front springing...new "Lounge-Rest" Foam-Rubber Seat Cushions! Steers easier, too, with improved "Stedi-Line" steering. Warmer in winter with new, faster-heating "Merco Therm" heating system, optional at extra cost, plus Fiberglas insulation!



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About six months ago I fell desperately in love with a young man. to you. He seemed to be the ideal of my gaged and are to be married in the near future but just recently 1 become a little bit uneasy. have become a little This is what I mean:

in town and I prefer one and he understand that it is a fifty-fifty ing Day. Mrs. Mary Gurtler rether, we end up going to the proposition and that your happiness is of just as much importance with them. one he likes, and that applies to everything else. And another thing, he seems so inconsiderate of his mother—does not bother to telephone her if he is staying with me for supper and never stems to think he should ask her to go places.

I find the possible as my brothers but not an impossible one to make I find this peculiar as my brothers but not an impossible one to make are most attentive to my mother; him more considerate at this late Do you think he will change after day. we are married? CORA B.

Answer: Very few people change much easier task to change him their natures or dispositions beif you start before you are marif you start before you are marif you wait until aftercause of the marriage ceremony.

Western Auto Assoc. Store women, who live in morbid or unhappy surroundings, become greatly changed when they live in a happy home and become contented men and women, but matrimony in itself is certainly no miracle

young man who puts his pleasure first at this time, you may be assured that after you are married he will do the same thing, only more so. If there is just so much money to spend and one of you has to wear old clothes, it will be

On holidays he will not plan for your pleasure as well as his, but you will be left at home to care for the children while he goes fishing or golfing. He will feel that he needs recreation but no thought of what you need will en-

WATER JUG SETS FIRE

PERCY, Ill.—In trying to find out what caused his jacket to burn on his farm here recently, Roy Meyerhoff believes he has found the cause of many farm fires. When he moved his hand past a water jug near the jacket, the sun's rays, fo-cused by the jug, burned his hand. He believes many haystack fires probably can be traced to the common habit of farmers leaving their water jugs on haystacks while they



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family spent Wednesday through Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Gurtler Sunday of last week at the home and Miss Hilda Amidon were enof her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John tertained in Fredericksburg on Sun-

Miss Hilda Amidon celebrated her-birthday on Saturday night in Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Thomas and Mrs. Jimmy Snerriff visited Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Amidon on Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lloyd and Mrs. Joe Smith and children viisted and Mrs. Lester Abel on

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By Miss Joan Amidor

Thanksgiving Day dinner guests of the J. B. Amidon's included: Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Amidon and son, Melvin; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dillon; Mr and Mrs. James Green; and ter his mind. His attitude to his Mr. and Mrs. William Cornnell and mother will probably be the same girls of Baltimore, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis M. Peacher However, in the face of all of were Thanksgiving dinner guests at the home of his parents, near Mahim too much to break your en- nassas.

gagement, take my advice and Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Amidon and begin at once to educate him in family were Thanksgiving dinner At first he did everything to the art of being a passably good Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Gurtler make me happy, but I notice of husband. Don't go to the movie visited at the homes of their parlate that if there are two movies he prefers every time. Let him ents in Richmond on Thanksgiv-



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Thanksgiving guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Roberts in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Amidon and Mrs. Fred Dillon Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Fred Dillon Sunday afternoon.

Dillon and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gurtler helped her celebrate.

children of Richmond, visited family and friends here over the

Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ashby and

SPOKANE, Wash. - While Fire Inspector Richard Knox was giv-ing a fire-prevention-week talk on the evils of careless cigarette throwhe was interrupted by sirens and bells. Outside the hotel where he was talking, three fire trucks pulled to a halt to fight the blaze. There was a great deal of smoke but little fire. The fire was located in a basement ventilating fan, ed by a carelessly thrown cig-

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rilly, Lt. and Mrs. R. W.
USN ret., Lt.-Col. and Mrs. ight, Mrs. Clifford English Capt. H. L. Flynn, ret.

were dinner guests of Mr. Mrs. A. R. Kirby last Sunday. Harrie Nicholson of Fayette-N. C., spent last weekend with and Mrs. Tony Ferlazzo. J. H. Johnson has returned

and Mrs. Howard Bologense If readers have questions and Also, a representative of that of-Irene Burich were dinner of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gnadt ghter, Susan, at their home dway, Thanksgiving day. ss Dorothy Brawner attended Army-Navy football game in

m Paccio and Newtie Persons ends the University of Richspent the weekend with their

Wesley Abel, and daughter spent last weekend in Eden-N. C., as guests of Lt. and Stock of Groventon were guests V. Z. Brown. last Friday of Mrs. E. T. Kelly.

Charles Beane is visiting

Mrs. Ben Weaver is on an exed visit in New York City Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Rawlings and Donnie, were guests last weekof Mr. Rawlings' parents, Mr. Mrs. B. T. Rawlings in Prince

Col. William A. Lee of Camp yd of New York, spent last week- Bernard returned with with their families.

ss Gertrude Watson spent, last Hall. ek end with her sister and broth-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lim-this week on a hunting trip in

Ester Winfree was hostess the Bridge Club last Wednesday day in Richmond. ening at her home in Fuller High scorer was the hos-cond Mrs. Cora Kelly, third Gladys Peters. Other guests
Mrs. E. T. Kelly, Mrs. Ruby
Mrs. Helen Radcliffe, Mrs. et Sisson and Mrs. P. A. art of Akron, Ohio, is visiting daughters and son-in-laws, Mr.
Mrs. H. V. Winfree, Jr., and
and Mrs. L. R. Peters. and Mrs. J. Liming of Arl-

Weekly Social

of late about social security; and citizens of Prince William County have shown increasing interest in this subject. The Journal has reason to believe that its readers have questions which they would like answered about the insurance provisions of the Social Security Act.

We believe also that our readers are entitled to authentic informaand Mrs. A. J. Ferlazzo and tion on any subject that concerns

To Be Printed Weekly

Therefore, this paper in coopera tion with the Alexandria field office of the Social Security Admins home, after spending a week istration will present one fact each cabin on the York River. Mr. week until high points of the oldreported a successful hunt- age and survivors insurance system have been explained.

fice is in the Court House in Manassas, the third Thursday of each month at 9:30 a.m. to handle inquiries concerning social security.

Rhode Island may be forced to errow to meet idleness pay.

Secretary Johnson tells AFL U s still has weapons lead.

V. Z. Brown.
and Mrs. V. S. Abel, Sr.,
last Friday in Guinea, as
last Friday in Guinea, as
last Friday of Mrs. E. 1. Refly.

Mrs. H. G. Austin has as her dinner guests on Thanksgiving Day,

Refly Reddish and Mr. and sts of Mrs. Abel's sister, Mrs. A. Mrs. Sarah Reddish and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Austin.

Cpl. Tommy Thompson and Miss jaughter, Mrs. Mabel Mitchell Joan Campbell attended the Redskins football game in Washington last Sunday.

Mrs. Sarah Redish and Mrs. Ann Ferlazzo spent last Saturday in Alexandria.

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Burroughs of Charlotte Hall, Md., were guests

Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Irene Gnadt spent last Fri-

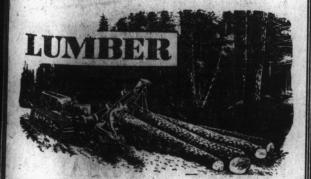
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ington, and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney

Thanksgiving Day of Mr. and Mrs. ie, N. C., and Mr. Norman B. E. Sisson. Mrs. Sisson and son, spend the weekend in Charlotte

Don't Let Anybody Fool You!

These Things Will Happen If The Anti-Trust Lawyers Have Their Way

When the anti-trust lawyers from Washington filed their suit against A&P, we told the American people, our customers, our suppliers and our employees how this attack would affect them.

We said that this attack, if successful, would mean the end of A&P as you know it.

We said that it would mean higher food prices for American

We said that if they succeed in destroying A&P the way would be cleared for the destruction of other efficient large-scale

We thought the American people were entitled to know about this threat to their welfare and standard of living.

Since that time, however, the anti-trust lawyers have been making speeches, talking over the radio, writing letters and giving stories to the newspapers, in which they say we are all wrong.

They say that this suit will not close a single A&P store; and that instead of raising food prices it will lower them. And they have tried to give the impression that nobody will be

hurt by this decision except the present owners of A&P. We don't think that the American people want to be confused by these statements. We know that when they have the facts, they will understand that this case can affect the living standards and the way of life of every American citizen.

Here are the facts:

It Will Destroy A&P

The anti-trust lawyers have repeatedly stated that "the suit will not result in the closing of a single A&P store", and that "the purpose of the suit is to enjoin A&P from continuing activity which has been held to violate

The fact is that the suit is designed not only to "enjoin" A&P from alleged illegal activities, but actually to destroy the company.

Here is what they have asked the court to do:

Break up A&P's retail stores into seven groups, each of which must be sold to different owners, and operated under new management. Order us to sell A&P's factories, which produce many of the fine foods

you find in our stores, to still other new owners. Prevent any of the seven groups of stores from operating any of the factories.

None of the present owners, who have made A&P what it is today, can have anything to do with either the stores or the factories.

The first A&P store was opened 90 years ago. For the past 50 years the

company has been managed by George L. Hartford and John A. Hartford. These are the men who have pioneered the policy of low-cost, low-profit, low-price food retailing which has won A&P the patronage of millions of

American families and given them more good food for their money. If the anti-trust lawyers have their way, these men and other company executives will be completely out of the picture. No one can predict what the policies of the new owners of the various parts of A&P will be.

No one can predict that they will sell the same quality food at the same low prices, or that they will keep the same employees, or give them the same high wages, short hours, pensions and security.

Nor, despite the anti-trust lawyers' statement, can anyone tell how many A&P stores will remain open or will be closed.

So, while there may be a food store where your A&P is now located, it won't be your A&P store.

Make no mistake about it. If the anti-trust lawyers win their suit it will mean the end of A&P as you know it.

Your Food Will Cost More

The anti-trust lawyers have repeatedly stated that the suit will not increase, but should decrease, grocery prices.

Anybody who has ever shopped in an A&P store, or has ever taken a high-school course in economics, knows better than that.

Everyone knows that A&P's policy has always been to keep costs and profits at a minimum so that it can sell good food cheap.

The very heart of the anti-trust lawyers' case is that A&P's methods, which they claim are illegal, have enabled the company to undersell competitors. How can anyone possibly say that you will get lower food prices by eliminating the company that has done so much to bring them down? Actually, there is no question that this suit, if successful, will mean higher

food prices for A&P customers. Here is just one of a number of reasons:

We manufacture many of the quality foods we sell in our stores, such as Bokar, Red Circle and Eight O'Clock coffees, Ann Page foods, White House milk, and many others.

The anti-trust lawyers admit that we pass along these manufacturing savings to our customers in the form of lower prices.

But, the anti-trust lawyers have asked the court to order us to get rid of our manufacturing facilities, which would put an end to all these savings. This means that if these A&P brands continued to be manufactured, you

would have to pay higher prices for them wherever you found them. The anti-trust lawyers say that food prices would go down in other stores. They claim that food manufacturers would be able to sell cheaper to other grocers because they would not have to make up alleged losses they now

incur in selling to A&P. This, of course, is pure nonsense. The suppliers who voluntarily seek our business and are now rushing to our defense obviously find it profitable to deal with A&P. Actually, their sales to this company enable thering to build up their volume, reduce their costs, and sell more cheaply to all grocers.

The elimination of A&P from the picture would tend to increase, rather than decrease, the wholesale cost of food; and this, in turn, will be reflected in increases in retail prices.

Make no mistake about it. If the anti-trust lawyers succeed in putting A&P, out of business you will find your food bill is higher.

Others Will Be Hurt

The anti-trust lawyers have insisted that this suit will not affect other distributors, "nor will it destroy any efficiencies of mass distribution."

The fact is that the anti-trust lawyers ask the court to break up the company, make it get rid of its admittedly legal manufacturing operations and in general destroy many of the efficiencies which have enabled it to sell food

If such an attack is successful, it immediately raises the likelihood of similar attacks on other chain stores. The anti-trust lawyers are saying that they "do not contemplate any other

suits of this nature at this time. But that does not mean that they cannot undertake such suits at any future time if they win this case.

As a matter of fact, the anti-trust lawyers made practically the same allegations against two of our largest competitors that they are making against us. And it can also be used as the basis for an attack against other grocers and merchants in other lines.

There are today literally thousands of chain stores, voluntary groups and individual merchants operating with the same methods and in the same pattern here under attack.

If A&P is destroyed, no businessman could safely pursue an aggressive sales policy designed to lower prices and give his customers a better deal if by so doing he takes business away from any competitor.

Even if the anti-trust lawyers have no intention now of prosecuting other suits, a decision against A&P will establish a precedent that could be used by the present anti-trust lawyers, or any future anti-trust lawyers, to destroy any efficient business that buys cheaply, sells cheaply, and grows big in

Such a decision would mean the end of the vigorous, healthy price competition which has given this country the highest standard of living ever enjoyed by any people anywhere in the history of the world.

The anti-trust lawyers are trying to give a new interpretation to the antitrust laws that, instead of preserving competition, will reduce competition.

They are trying, by court decision, to impose a new kind of economic policy on the people of this country.

Make no mistake about it. If they succeed in destroying A&P they will be destroying the method of distribution that has helped make the American standard of living the envy of the world.



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In fact,-advertising is not a device to sell anything that is not the most upto-date that the customer can secure for his money. The merchant who sells goods knows that his merchandise must' meet competition, which means that it must be as good as anything offered to consumers whether the offering is through personal conversation in his store or in the columns of a newspaper through advertising.

Advertising doesn't increase the utility of the articles advertised to any prospective buyer. This is the basis of many attacks upon advertising by those who do not realize that advertising is modern salesmanship. Business men employ individuals to sell goods. They do not expect salesmen to improve the goods sold in order to justify their salaries. Salesmen are only expected to sell.

Advertising is a sales promoter. It does not affect merchandise except to speed-up its transfer from merchant to customer. If there are enough "speed-ups," the merchant gets a faster turnover, reduces numerous carrying expenses and is able to operate on smaller profits per item because he sells more items.

Get The Sex Perverts

Not many weeks ago, a prominent resident of a large city in the United States protested conditions which, he asserted, made it dangerous for a woman to walk the streets of the city. He referred to the number of attacks upon women and children and suggested that the situation of stituted a "disgrace" to our civilization.

We are inclined to agree with the gentleman. It is hard to pick up a newspaper these days, without reading about an attack upon some woman or child of tender years. Apparently, there are a considerable number of sex maniacs in the country.

The astonishing fact about so many of the attacks is that the past record of the offender gives a plain indication that he is a pervert. It is hard to understand the ease with which some of these offenders get out of prison on probation.

On one day in November, we read of a 66-year-old man awaiting quick justice in Los Angeles for the sexslaying of a six-year-old girl.

On the same day, a District judge in Idaho warned officers not to bring a sixteen-year-old high school athlete to the town where he admittedly killed a seven-year-old girl. The judge warned the officers not to bring the boy home "or he might not be alive in the morning."

Another story along the same line, but with a different ending, came from Berryville, Va., where a 19year-old woman shot and killed a 22-year-old man who had held her captive in his automobile nearly all night. Luckily for her, the man had a pistol on him and was careless. She got the gunjand killed him, running barefoot in the freezing cold to call the police.

The third story may give the answer to the wave of sex crimes that inevitably shock the communities in which they occur. Obviously, however, while young women may protect themselves with guns, it is impossible for a small child to do the

Certainly, the present condition warrants the serious attention of all sections of the country. Something must be done to protect women and children from sex perverts and, if necessary, society should not hesitate to put these offenders out of the way.

Different in Argentina

Some 700 Communists in Argentina were arrested recently while celebrating the anniversary of the Russian Revolution in their headquarters in Buenos Aires.

News dispatches say that 305, including 160 women, were given jail sentences of four days. Some party leaders were given fifteen-day sentences and the remainder were freed.

Apparently, Argentina does not go to the trouble of staging an elaborate and costly trial, such as that witnessed in New York when the eleven top Communists were called to face American justice.

VIEWS AND REVIEWS

What They Say Whether Right or Wrong

Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., official, General Motors Corporation:

"Management now recognizes and accepts the fact that there is something in business besides business

Virginius Dabney, Richmond, Va., newspaper editor:

"Prohibition's ghost is walking

Vannever Bush, Dean of Engineering. Massachusetts Institute of Technology:

"I am not much of a prophet."

Vladimir Clementis, Foreign Minister of Czechoslovakia:

"The idea of a small country mediating between two of the world's greatest powers is rather out of

James F. Byrnes, former Secretary of State:

"I have never known a department or agency of the United States Government that did not ask for more money than it needed."

Bernard R. Montgomery, British Field Marshall, hero of El Alamein:

"When old soldiers get together, you never know what they will talk

The Shah of Iran, visiting the United States:

"The possession of modern defensive equipment is a legitimate aim which menaces no one."

John D. Hickerson, Assistant Secretary of State:

"The nations of Western Europe are arming themselves, the United States is helping them to do so, because they fear the intentions of the Soviet Union."

Jacob A. Malik, Russian Deputy Foreign Minister:

"The Soviet Union is not threatening anyone and is not preparing to threaten anyone. We are being threatened.'

Alexander Wiley, U. S. Senator from Wisconsin:

"This nation is a sucker for an atomic solar plexis blow."

Joseph Pfeifer, Member of Congress from New York:

"The West German government is a fact. It's a going concern."

Alben W. Barkley, on his honeymoon: "We are heading for Shangri-La

and getting closer all the time." Robert A .Taft, U. S. Senator-from Ohio:

"If the Government gets into business, no one else can compete with it."

Harry P. Cain, U. S. Senator from Washington:

"The Army is trying to make every dollar go as far as it can and is doing an awfully good 'job."

Paul G. Hoffman, ECA Administra-

"The fact that we have in the United States a single market of 150,000,000 consumres has been indispensable to the strength and efficiency of our economy."

B. M. McKelway, editor Washington

"Newspapers have an increasing obligation to make sure their readers are kept adequately informed of the doings of government in Wash-

WISE AND OTHERWISE

Birth Place Names

Presenting: Drimtaidhvrickhillichattan, Isle of Mull, Scotland.

They Do Empty barrels make the most'

noise.-New York Naval Air Station.

So It Seems

Many motorists appear willing to meet the other car more than half way.-Atlanta Constitution.

That's-A-Fact Dept.

Every man believes in trial by jury until he is summoned for jury duty. -Buffalo Evening News.

May Be

A pessimist may be that way be cause of the optimists who owe him, money.-The Hamilton (Ont.) Spec-

He Did

"Meat Packer Gets Divorce from Nagging Wife." In other words he canned the tongue.-Clyde Moore in the Ohio State Journal.

If Possible

It is not enough to be tolerant toward our enemies. There is the friend who slaps us on the backwe must, too be charitable in our opinion of him.—The Duluth Herald.

Seldom Happens

One hardly ever hears of a woman cashier running away with her employer's money, but when she does she generally takes the boss along with her.—Florida Times-Union.

GOLDEN GLEAMS

Whatever has been well said by any one is my property.—Seneca.

Nothing is said nowadays that has not been said before.-Terence.

Some of the gravest and latest writers have transcribed word for word, from former works, without making acknowledgment.-Pliny the

They will not let my play run; and yet they steal my thunder .-John Dennis.

They lard their lean books with the fat of other's works.-Burton.

I am but a gatherer and disposer of other men's stuff.-Sir Henry

If every citizen of Prince William County would make it a habit to pay his bills on the first of each month, we would do a lot to help Prince William County merchants keep a good

Classified advertising can serve every family that reads The Journal. Try one to get what you want, sell what you don't want, or make a swap. It's a cinch! Personality of The Week

James W. Ritter Marks Initial Year As Manager of Manassas

Fown Manager, November 10, 1948, Vames W. Ritter, Jr., has been a ery busy man.

Concerning the job of managing a town, Mr. Ritter says, 'The Town Manager's job is almost a 24-houra-day job.'

When he first came to Manassas in 1938, he was with the State Highway Department as a civil engineer. Previously, he had worked with the Southern Raifway Company in the evaluation department where he handled the depreciation and retirement of property for the railroad, and also for the C. & O.

Born at High Point, N. C., in 1910, Mr. Ritter was graduated from ohn Marshall High at Richmond and afterward studied civil engineering from the International Cor-

Marrying a local girl, Miss Cathrine Luck, in 1939, Mr. and Mrs. Ritter are the parents of two chil- that his is a "strictly serious job." dren, a son, 7, and a daughter 3.

In commenting on the work of a ger as a magician—able to per a town manager, Mr. Ritter conform miracles." city manager and a town manager. While the city manager has de partment heads to whom he can delegate power, a town manager must be the town engineer, purchasing agent, superintendent of private car will pick it up!

construction and maintenance and "Picking up a dog is a gi must fill many other positions. More Interest Needed

to some of the things which the Town Manager feels would help the form his work in order to help."

After they are caught dogs are held for 48 hours and they disposal of terest among the town residents, them is made.

Although his campaign which would require the participation of all residents. Some steps he adds have been taken, for steps he adds have been taken, for to explain his ability in handling example, the Town Hall and fire the many problems of a town with plugs have been painted.

Some of the problems which face the Town Manager are how to fi-nance the major construction projects, such as replacement of the culverts, large-sized structures to take care of excessive storm water, uilding of curbing gutter and side-The maintenance of streets is an-

other big problem. And Mr. Ritter explains that since Manassas does not have the proper equipment, it is necessary to get the Highway Department or a private contracto do the work. Proper Equipment Needed

"If we had proper equipment, the town could do the work and save money in the long run," Mr. Ritter

So far as the state primary see them changed from "B" to "A" in which category the state would maintain them, instead of the town. routes within the town are cou-

The problem of adequate sewage lines is still another thing. lines were added at a cost of \$135,new subdivisions and for four miles for a new outflow line to the dis-

Discusses Disposal Plant Mr. Ritter says that the new disof town on Route 234 is expected to be in operation the first of next year. He says, "We are fortunate to have been able to float a bond issue of \$140,000, which we did several months ago. However, much of it had to be spent on the sewer works which will result in the neessity of borrowing \$23,000 more

for the final payment The plant, known by design as the contact irrigation type which has been used extensively in the Middle West and Texas, will be the first plant of its type to serve a unicipality in Virginia.

In speaking of the new disposal plant, Mr. Ritter cites the Water Control Board which has been tightening up."

Board Showed Movie

Recently, he saw a movie shown by the Water Control Board which visually showed tons of fish which had been killed by sewage contami-nation. In addition, lack of sewage disposal has caused a loss of fowl, contaminated bathing beaches and is a serious health menace:

In answering a question asked of him concerning whether or not he

RELIEF AT LAST For Your COUG



Town Manager Ritter

sometimes came upon a humorous situation, the Town Manager said "People look upon the Town Man-

Dogs Cause Trouble will receive calls on Saturday from residents whose garbage hasn't been collected. This often will mean that the "Town Manager" with his

"Picking up a dog is a great deal of trouble," Mr. Ritter adds. "A trained man is necessary, and a policeman or worker must take time

Although his job carries with it a great many headaches, Mr. Ritter likes it anyway, and this may help

From The Journal Files

Forty Years Ago Dr. A. A. Marsteller, of Thor oughfare, has sailed for Brazil where he has accepted a responsi-

Mr. J. F. Britton has rented the farm recently purchased by Dr. B. F. Iden from G. W. Nutt, and will conduct a dairy business.

The room adjoining the Town used to store the steamroller, being converted into a fire-engine Dr. Hervin U. Roop, president of

Eastern College, delivered an address last week before the State Teachers' Association, held in Rich-It is understood that Mr. B. C

Cornwell has purchased from M G. W. Payne the lot on Main Street and the Southern Railway, former ly secupied by the old Manassa Hotel, the price paid being \$3500.

The new 30,000-gallon cistern at the Courthouse is now practically finished, and all that is needed is a good rain to fill it, after the citizens of southwest Manas sas will feel more secure as to fire

The stores are beginning to get in their annual array of Christmas goods, and the windows are already blossoming out in the brave holiday attire, which seems to be a necessary part of the season's festival display.

Thirty Years Ago
An educational rally will be held
at the Courthouse next Friday
morning at 10 o'clock. Professor
Charles G. Maphis, director of the University of Virginia Summe School, and Mr. S. P. Duke, presi dent of the Harrisonburg State

Mr. William May was awarded \$1750 damages yesterday in the Circuit Court of Frince William County in a suit against Elder I. A. Miller for personal injuries sustained several months ago when he A. Miller for personal injuries sustained several months ago when he was run over by Mr. Miller's car at this is the greatest town Nokesville.

Mr. Carl Kincheloe has accepted a position with Conner's Meat Marin this country—but—of the

and Mrs. Carroll Polen.
About \$1800 worth of turkeys are said to have been shopped for the Thanksgiving market by one deal-

er at Nokesville. Mr. W. Marshall Haydon has resumed his former position on the rural mail route which he served before entering the army and leav-

ing for France. The mail has been carried since that time by Mr. T. carried since that time by Mr. T.

J. Broaddus.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Green, who
recently fold their farm on the
Contraville road to Mr. B. G. Koin.

Mrs. Davies, the postmistres. Centreville road to Mr. R. G. Koin- Rice, of Western Auto Ass er, have purchased a small farm Mr. Peterson, the jeweler, at Oakton, near the electric line, Wenecke, grocer and proprie from Mr. and Mrs. W. Wilbur, Mr. Green and his family will lead Manassas about the first of Jami-

Twelve Years Ago The Music and Literature Sec-tion of the Woman's Club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs.

Raymond Ratcliffe.

Miss Bonnie Wolfenbarger of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Parrish last week end.

Among those who attended the Army-Navy game in Philadelphia last Saturday were Dr. and Mrs. Stuart McBryde, Miss Mary Pattle, Mrs. John Adams of Mahassas, and Mrs. P. G. Dawson and Mrs. Robert Gary, formerly of Manassas and now of Washington, D. C.

Mr. Cleveland Fisher of Ran-dolph-Macon College, Ashland, spent the Thanksgiving holidays at

The Garden Section of the Wom-an's Club will hold its regular

The Reader Forum

Manassas Journal Dear Mr. Kilpatrick:

It is legend that politic the residents of every to visit that "this is the town in the United State

I haven't visited all of the christmas suggestions being in order, why not a year's subscription to The Journal?

A party was given on Thanksgiving night at the home of Mr. Without a single exemption

We want to thank all of yo look forward to a long and its residents. We are here to he residents. We are here to a local business, to be helpid be helped. We have certainly helped and we hope we have helpful and shall be in the second

Mr. McGlothlin, electrician Pence, of Pence Motor Ca. Kilpatrick, Manassas Journal Powell, vice president of R National Bank; Mr. Hynson, a gas company; Deputy Sherif ary to take possession of their new ner; Mrs. Hare who serves that at the Hotel Coffee Shop leitner, who is on duty at

There are so many more—so whose names we do not know we know their faces and we remember them for many JACK PEARSON, Dire

Pearson's 'Counting'
Manassas.

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralp

Miss Elizabeth - Lloyd ha an's Club will hold its regular named on the all-star ball team at Randolph-Macon Wars. Marnie Lynch Dulaney on Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Albert Bitchia of Warsen Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Albert, Ritchie of Worcester,
Mass., is visiting her son-in-law and

ment.



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goard of Supervisors Minutes or Prince William County

m County, held at the courton Thursday the tenth day Murray Taylor, chairman A Owens, commonwealth

meeting was called to order opened with prayer Murray Taylor, chairman. tes of the previous meeting

following accounts were ex ed, allowed and check-warrants d drawn on the County irer in payment of same

County Fund 1140. J. E. Marshall, judge, mi ret. polls, Aden. 5.00: W. W. Snyder, election

ige, Aden. \$5.00; J. C. Horn, election judge,

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rk, Brentsville. \$11.20; C. O. Polen, d ret. polls, Catharpin. Gordon Pattie, election ige. Catharpin. \$5.00; L. L. Lynn, election judge,

\$5.00; Robert Alvey, election clerk \$5.00; W., S. Brower, election erk, Catharpin.

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et. polls, Greenwich \$5.00; A. A. Bell, election julge \$5.00; M. K. Putnam, election udge, Greenwich. \$5.00; George L. Mayhugh,

on clerk, Greenwich. \$5.00; O. Wallace Wood, election rk, Greenwich. \$1.50; Gordon T. Mayhugh, room

Greenwich. \$5.00; F. H. Pickett, election lge, Haymarket

\$11.30; W. J. Green, judge, and ret. polls, Haymarket. \$5.00; A. B. Rust, election judge, \$5.00; Brownie Tulloss, election

erk, Haymarket. \$5.00; Elizabeth Smith, rk, Haymarket. Town of Haymarket, room

rent, Haymarket. \$13.30; W. R. Gossom, judge, mi. and ret. polls. room rent, Haymar-\$5.00; E. H. Hunt, election judge,

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\$5.90; J. H. Hutchison, election Judge, Hickory Grove, \$5.00; Betty Pickett, election clerk, Hickory Grove. \$5.00; Francis Watson, election torney. clerk, Hickory Grove.

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erk, room rent, Hoadly. \$5.00; George Hedges, erk, Hoadly. \$5.00; E. L. Herring, election 3e, Independent Hill. \$5.00; L. G. Tolson, election judge,

il.00; Paul B. Cornwell, judge, meeting sport file in the sport supervisors, mi. special meeting sport file in the sport supervisors, mi. special meeting sport \$5.00; Midred Runion, election erk, Independent Hill. \$1.50; H. F. Keys, room rent, In-

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\$5.00; T. B. Flickinger, election judge, Nokesville \$3.00; C. C. Herring, judge, Nokesville.

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\$1.50; S. A. McMichael, ent, Nokesville. \$5.00; Lena A. Ravis, election udge, Occoquan.

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clerk, Occoquan. \$1.50; Occoquan, Woodbridge orton Fire Co.; room rent, Occoquan. \$5.00; Owen Arbogast,

udge, Potomac. \$5.00: Allen J. Porter. udge, Potomac. \$5,00; John Adams, election judge

Potomac. \$5.00; Newton Bourne, election clerk. Potomac \$12.30; Doris Fick, clerk. et. polls, Potomac.

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udge, Token. \$5.00; Robert Taylor, election dge, Token. \$5.00; C. S. Payne, election Token.

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\$5.00; W. T. Gossom, dge, Waterfall. \$5.00; Audrey Smith, udge. Waterfall.

\$11.80; G. A. Gossom, clerk, mi nd ret. polls, Waterfall. \$5.00; Wade Smith, election clerk \$1.50; G. A. Gossom, Waterfall.

\$11.80; J. T. L. Roilins, clerk, mi and ret. polls, Wellington. William Clem, election \$5.00; Wellington \$5.00; C. W. Vetter, election judge ellington.

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ssioner, April, 1949. \$5.00; J. F. Fick, jury con r., April, 1949. \$5.00; J. W. Alvey, jury

oner, April, 1949. \$5.00; J. Carl Kincheloe, ommissioner, April, 1949. \$5.00; Fred M. Lynn, jury

missioner, April, 1949. \$5.00; S. Eugene Worley \$6.70; F. H. Pickett, election commissioner and mileage. \$5.10; N. F. Wells, election comr.

\$5.80: L. J. Bowman election \$5.30; A. H. Roseberry, election comr. and mi. and allowance, commonwealth at-

\$90.13; Worth H. Storke, clerk election comp. clerk court, comp. clerk board, less withholding tax. \$103.33; R. Worth Peters, salary

supt. schools. \$24.66; John W. Ellis, membe District Home Board, member of election Board of Supervisors, m. special

\$20.66: R. S. Hall, member Board Supervisors, mi. special meeting. \$18.06; J. Murray Taylor, mem ber Board Supervisors, mi. special meeting. \$20.66; R. B. Gossom, member

\$20.86; J. F. Fick, member Board supervisors, ml. special meeting. \$17,16; J. Carl Kincheloe, member Board Supervisors, mi. special meet-

\$110.00: Thomas M. Russell, salary of janitor. \$20.50: Collector of Internal Rev-enue, withholding tax for Oot. and

nderpaid salary of R. M. Weir, ec. 'd. May, 1949. \$220.14; C. G. Gnadt, comr., Comr.

\$146.67; M. J. Washington, office \$83.33; Alice W. Gulick, office as \$83.33; Louise B. Mulholla ce assistant \$76.50; Thelma M.

ypist. \$13.89; E. B. Heflin, field deputy \$43.05; Wm. E. Lee Company, ofe supplies.

\$103.16; Manassas Messenger, of \$6.60; J. P. Kerlin, posting notice \$662.33; C. A. Sinclair, treas comp. of Treasurer, deputy treas. clerk, telephone, mileage

postage. \$40.68; Virginia Stationery Co., office supplies. \$86.25; D. Wilson, servicing type-

writers. \$58.99; Everett Waddey Co., office supplies, book binding. \$24.95; Central Mutual Telephone C.1., clerk's office, trial justice, commonwealth attorney, county

agent. \$92.00; Worth H. Storke, clerk, postage clerk's office for April, May, June, July, August and September \$91.98; Interchemical Corp., office upplies.

\$2.66; The Paul Co., office sup-\$673.42; Treasurer of Virginia

mp. of judge. \$125.00; The Peoples National Bank, trial justice office rent. \$1.60; Treasurer of Virginia, office supplies.

\$2.50; Cocke Pharmacy; medicai supplies \$366.21; J. P. Kerlin, sheriff, com- for actual labor and machine pensation of sheriff, deputy Wheel- plus 10 per cent. ing, Deputy Humphrey, Deputy sheriff, mi. Deputy

Deputy Humphrey, mi. Deputy Re. Highway Secondary Budget. Hoskins, mi. Deputy Garner, postage, telephone

Corp., fuel for cooking at jail. \$156.55; Manassas Market, gro-

ceries, cleaning materials. \$15.74; John A. Buscher, insur- B. Gossom and J. Murray Taylor \$210.00; District Home, mainteance and care seven inmates.

\$15.00; George D. Baker & Sons. ambulance service for Neal Ran-\$105.50: Blue Ridge Sanatorium ospitalization

\$3.00; B. T. Ritchie, luncany com-\$5:90; D. C. Mayes, lunacy and \$3.00; Wm. A. Barbee.

\$5.00; Stewart McBryde. \$8.33; G. C. Russell, me Welfare Board. \$8.33; J. W. Ellis, member Welfare

\$8.33; J. W. Alvey, member Wel-\$1125.00; Virginia State Depart nent of Health, appropriation \$600.00; Virginia State Depart

ent of Health, dental program ion of school children. \$16.00: Stewart McBryda evami

\$78.00; B. F. Phillips, examina ion of school children. \$77.00; W. H. Orsinger, exami-

nation of school children.

and never paid July, 1948. Home Demonstration agent.

holding tax. Greenwich.

istrar at Haymarket.

trar at Manassas.

Co., Triangle street lights. Brentsville Courthouse insurance.

\$42.40; W. C. Reid, labor on jail \$45.57; Metro Products Co., sup-\$1.85: Hibbie's, Inc., supplies, \$93.64; C. H. Wine, repairs. \$2.00; Luck & Albrite, repairs to

ware, supplies. \$31.22; Brown & Hooff, Inc., sup-plies for C. H. \$2.25; Manassas Hardware Co.

\$8.60; Occoquan, Woodbridge, of Highways has prepared and sub- A COINCIDENCE!

Lorton Fire Dept., operating ex- mitted plans to the Board for the HOQUIAM, Wast

\$4.20; Town of Manassas \$37.66; J. Murray Taylor, enses attending meetings. unteer Fire Dept., operating ex-

\$8.10; Alexandria Hospital. \$517.36; Alexandria Hospital, ho Hospital, hospitalization.

Dog Tag Fund \$15.42; S. G. Whetzel, 2 sheep \$2.50; Ella Maxfield, 2 chickens

\$29.70; H. B. Bennett, 33 chicker \$7.50; Mrs. Ruth Dent, 5 pulle killed by dogs. \$33.80; H. B. Bennett, 13 turkeys

killed by dogs. \$12.40; State Department Health, 2 rabbies vaccine vials. \$7.00; Elsie A. Anderson, turkey

Re: Occoquan Dump Grounds

Be it resolved by the Board of Supervisors that the Department of Highways be and it is hereby buildozers or other equipment and the dump in Occoquan Magisterial District at a cost to the county

Ayes: R. S. Hall. J. Carl Kinch Hoskins, jailor, jail cook, mileage eloe, John W. Ellis, R. B. Gossom sheriff, mi. Deputy Wheeling, mi. J. Murray Taylor and J. F. Fick

Engineer, appeared before \$14.50; Katie Garner, jail laun- Board and presented the final secondary highway budget for \$4.72; Virginia Gas Distribution fiscal year July 1, 1949, through June 5, 1950: Upon motion sec-\$20.00; E. H. Marsteller, coroner onder this Board hereby approv this budget as presented

Ayes R. S. Hall, J. F. Fick, Carl Kincheloe, John W. Ellis, R Re: Transc Corporation:

WHEREAS, Transcontinental Ga Pipeline Corporation has requested permission of the Board of visors of Prince William County, Virginia, to lay, construct, main tain, operate, repair, alter, replace and remove pipe lines with appliances tie-overs and apurtenance necessary or convenient in the operation thereof, including telephone telegraph and electric lines over through, under, across or along any and all public roads, highways streams, canals, levees, ditches and properties under the jurisdiction of said Board of Supervisors, and

WHEREAS, said Board of Supervisors is willing to grant such

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE lay, construct, maintain, operate, easement to use such *\$300.00; Frank D. Cox, salary of convenient, in the operation it being understood that incidental or convenient, in the operation is being understood that incidental description or convenient, in the operation is being understood that incidental descriptions and October.

**Total Control Children of Convenient in the operation or convenient in the operation or convenient in the operation of costs such as moving and resetting graph and electrical lines, under existing fences, houses, tructure, board, first problems of the convenient in the operation of \$2.80; Leona Kline, tax; withheld through, over, across or along any utilities, or other obstructions of and all public roads, highways, such nature, are to be paid from Stamford, Connecticut, streams, canals, levees, ditches, pub- Secondary funds allocated or to be Deed from I. J. ar \$25.00; Mary Louise Wine, sec. to streams, canals, levees, ditches, pub-Home Demonstration agent.

\$86.00; Leona M. Kline, Home hereafter under the jurisdiction of Demonstration Agent, less with this Board of Supervisors; providagreed that in the even one or Supervisors. lic lands and properties now or allocated to Prince William County, Breeden to County of Prince Wiled, however, that said Transconti- more property owners refuse to Counties. \$10.00; R. L. Ellis, registrar, nental Gas Pipe Line Corporation, execute a deed covering land re-its successors and assigns, shall ef-quired from their properties for for Stanley A. Owens, Common-\$5.25; J. M. Keys, Sr., registrar, feet all crossings in a manner in right of way purposes, this Board wealth Attorney for 1950. rentsville accordance with good engineering hereby authorizes the Common-salo, Salary and expense request form wealth of Virginia Department of for C. A. Sinclair, Treasurer, for \$5.00; Mary S. McDarment, reg- convenience and safety of the pub- Highways to institute condemna- 1950. strar at Haymarket.

lic, and not in a manner to intertion proceedings and agrees to pay for C. E. Gnadt, Commissioner, for except during actual construction; located to Prince William County, 1950. \$42.28; Thos. H. Marshall, regis- and that all of said roads, high- all costs in connection therewith ways, streams, canals, levees, including awards of commissioners. \$53.04; Town of Manassas, elec-ditches, public lands and propertricity for fail, electricity for C. H., ties will be replaced and restored Carl Kincheloe, John W. Ellis, R. feeding, clothing and caring for electricity for C. H. Annex:

to their former condition to the B. Gossom, and J. Murray Taylor, prisoners in jail (August). to their former condition to the B. Gossom, and J. Murray Taylor, prisoners in jail (August). \$12.00; Virginia Electric & Power satisfaction of this Board of Su- Re: Lights at Intersection of Route co., Triangle street lights.

pervisors; and provided further 674.

pervisors; and provided further 674. sors and assigns, in the exercise of tal cost of blinking light signals at Clarke.

the right and authority hereby the intersection of Route 674 and Montage 1 granted shall hold the County and the right of way of the Southern

its agencies harmless.

shall not become effective unless one-half of which would have to be \$2.00; Luck & Albrite, repairs to and until Transcontinental Gas met by rescinding existing ap-all Pipe Line Corporation shall accept proval of some other secondary \$2.23; C. E. Fisher & Son, sup- the same in writing and agree to road project allocation in the counbe bound by the provisions hereof, ty, be it resolved that action on \$146.80; Newman-Trusler Hard-which acceptance shall be filed with the same be deferred.

The Clerk of this Board.

Unanimous vote.

construction or improvement of a year to the day after Nelson W. ction of Route 652 of the State McKinney, 53, killed his brother-inecondary System, Project 1376-03 law in a hunting accident, his own (old 1379-E), in Prince William son, John R. McKinney, 19, shot County, from Int. Rt. 708 to 0.480 and killed McKinney in a similar mi. of E. Int. Route 657 (W. of hunting accident. The hunting Nokesville), approved October

WHEREAS, it is proposed to fiance the cost of construction 50 per cent from Federal Aid Second ary funds and 50 per cent from State funds allocated to Prince William County, and

WHEREAS, it is the desire this Board that said road be improved in accordance

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RE-SOLVED: That this Board hereby approves the plans and requests the Department of Highways to proceed with construction in accordance with these plans, and this Board hereby agrees to and does guarantee a 40-foot unrestricted right of way as indicated or noted right and easement to use such ad- Re: Fund Balance. ditional areas as may be required Balance September 30th \$34,645.58 for the proper execution and main- Treas. of Va., food for jail tenance of the work as indicated C. Lacey Compton, on plans, it being understood that incidental costs such as moving C. Lacey Compton, fines... and resetting existing fences, J. P. Perlin, shf. fees houses, structures, er obstructions of such nature, are be paid from Secondary funds allocated or to be allocated to

Prince William County. It as further understood and Treas, of Va., food for jail agreed that in the event one or County Licenses more property owners refuse to Cancelled Ck. execute a deed covering land re- Charlton G. Gnadt, refund quired from their properties for Treas. of Va. Welfare right of way purposes, this Board Mrs. Elizabeth Painter, hereby authorizes the Commonof Virginia Department of Treas. of Va. Hospi-Highways to institute condemna-tion proceedings and agrees to pay Treas. of Va cated to Prince William County all 1948 Col. costs in connection therewith in- 1949 Col. cluding awards of commissioners Ayes: R. S. Hall, J. F. Fick, J Carl Kincheloe, John W. Ellis, R. Ck. Warrant B. Gossom and J. Murray Taylor. Jury Claim W. Ellis, R. Ck. Warrants . . \$ 6,679.29 Re: Highway Construction or Im- Transfer to

provement. WHEREAS, the Commonwealth of Virginia through the Department of Highways has prepared and submitted plans to the Board for construction or improvement of a section of Route 653 of the State Secondary System, Project 1376-04 (old 1379-J), in Prince William County, from Int. 646 East of Nokesville to West Int. Rt. 611, approved October 25, 1949; and 15 pct. sales

WHEREAS, it is proposed to finance the cost of construction 50 per cent from Federal Aid Secondary funds and 50 per cent from State funds allocated to Prince William County; and

WHEREAS, it is the desire of this Board that said road be improved in accordance with said

plans. NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RE-BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF SOLVED: That this Board hereby PRINCE WILLIAM COUNTY, at approves the plans and requests a regular session held on the 10th the Department of Highways to of November, 1949, that said proceed with construction in ac-Il anscontinental Gas Pipe Line cordance with these plans, and this Corporation, its successors and as- Board agrees to and does guaransigns be, and hereby is, granted tee a 40-foot unrestricted right of the right, privilege and franchise, way as indicated or noted on said as prayed for in said petition, to plans, together with the right and repair, alter, replace and remove areas as may be required for the pipe lines, with appliances, tie- proper execution and maintenance

Aves: R. S. Hall, J. F. Fick, J.

Pipe Line Corporation, its succes- gineer, having stated that the toa agencies harmless.

Railroad Company would probably be seventy-five hundred dollars.

\$31.22; Brown & Hooff, Inc., suplies for C. H.

\$225; Manassas Hardware Co.,
supplies, padiock for Aden ballot
supplies, padiock for Aden ballot
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\$3.76; Gainesville District Volun
**Noth Journal Clerk of this Board.

Ayes: R. S. Hall, J. F. Fick, J. Be it resolved that the sewage day. Noth
B. Gossom and J Murray Taylor.

Re: Highway Construction or Improvement.

WHEREAS, the Commonwealth
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Worth I

party had earlier sighted an albino deer. The sheriff presumed that the son, seeing the light-colored coat his father was wearing, mistook it for

Aves: R. S. Hall J. Carl Kinch eloe, J. F. Fick, John W. Ellis, R. house furnishing leaders, Mrs. Lest-B. Gossom and J. Murray Taylor. Re: Superintendent of Public Wel-

the albino and fired the fatal shot

fare. The Board of Supervisors Board to act as the authorizing nandale. agent for the State Local Hospitalization Program in Prince William County.

Ayes: R. S. Hall, J. F. Fick. Carl Kincheloe, John W. Ellis, R. on said plans, together with the B. Gossom and J. Murray Taylor. House. The Dinwoodies are house-

Worth H. Storke, del. col. Worth H. Storke, transfer fees

fees refund hospital

1947 Col.

V.P.A. Fund .. 3,170.95 V.P.A. Fund . 1.964.29 Bal. Oct. 31, 1949 29,217.75

Balance September 30 Collections 18.00 Ck. Warrants .. \$ 164.50

Bal. Oct. 31, 1949 \$1,377.73 Re: Miscellaneous Papers Filed.

Letter to J. Murray Taylor from Virginia Electric and Power Com-Copy of proposed deed from Virginia Electric & Power Company to

Commonwealth of Virginia Copy of proposed deed from Possum Point Realty Corporation to Commonwealth of Virginia. Copies of letters addressed The Manassas Journal and Manas-

sas Messenger. Counties Company

Report of finances of Arlington

County. Letter from the Compensation

Board, Richmond, Virginia. Letter from Pitney-Bowes, Inc. Deed from I. J. and Hilda M.

Bulletin from League of Virginia Salary and expense request form

Copies of letters to Mr. John A

Statement of accounts paid for Statement of accounts paid for feeding, clothing and caring for Letter from Mr. Andrew W.

Monthly report of Prince Wil-liam County Health Department. Monthly report of Home Demontration Agent. Statement from the Haloid Com-

tomotive Productive Corporation. Copy of recommend sewage dis-Nothing further the Board ad-

ourned to meet again on Thursday, November 17, 1949, with the School Board of Prince William J. MURRAY TAYLOR.

Worth H. Storke, Clerk.

Catharpin

Mrs. C. L. Nelson, president elected by the Catharpin Home Demonstration Club to begin serv-Luther McIntosh; secretary-treas-Mrs. William O. Hutchison; craft leaders, Mrs. Robert Casey, Wallace Rion; librarian, Mrs. J. M. Young; food leaders, Mrs. L. Edward Smith, Mrs. J. D. Harrover: er Anderson, Mrs. J. M. Stoner; and William Turner, of Ale orogram Mrs. Jules A. Widmer; of goal leaders. Mrs. Bertha Stamm. Prince William County hereby au- Mrs. Gordon Pattie; reporters, Mrs. munity who have made out the Superintendent of Stamm, Mrs. Rion. Officers were county trips this Public Welfare as appointed by the elected last week when the club Prince William County Welfare met with Mrs. J. M. Stoner in An-

> Mr. and Mrs. David Dinwoodie and their 2-year-old daughter, Barbara Ann, are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jules A. Widmer, at their home near Stone and Mrs. Howard T. Johns hunting in Washington, where they

Mrs. Lyndon Anderson, Mrs. Fannie Jackson and Larry Jackson and Mrs. Gladys Morris, all of 119.25 Washington, visited in the home 5.25 of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Anderson 133.50 Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Hensley have moved to the cottage near the home of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Lanham. Mr. Hensley works at the Safeway in /Clarencon.

First turkly to be brought down in the Catharpin community during the '49 season was bagged Thanksgiving Day by Hamilton was hunting with Charlie and Walter Ellison.

In spite of high wind and cold weather, hunters have been out in force every day, and in general they report good hunting, with plenty of quail, somewhat, fewer rabbits than usual, and several parties having sighted turkeys. Cold winds recently blew good for

doing their winter butchering. The wing are among those who are alraedy eating fresh pork: the J. E. Darling, has just reac D. Harrovers, the L. Edward Smiths, the Rumsey Lights, the Neville health, after walking 128,000 Ell'sons, the Lester andersons, the

Mrs. Robert A. Hutchison working at Virginia Electric and

Thanksgiving time dinners for families and friends were numerous for Catharpin people last week. Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Hutchison and their son, Desmond, had dinner at the R-R Ranch with the Rumsey Lights Thanksgiving Day. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Anderson their daughter, Peggy, and their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Devaughan of Washington, Mrs. Anderson's family, Mrs. Waler Allison, Edward Evelyn Allison, Wednesday night. Will and Billy Brower with Mr and Mrs. Gordon Pattie Friday

Mrs. Gordon Pattie and Tomn and Sharon with her parents. My sas Saturday. Other guests at Mr. Herndon's were Mr. and Mrs. W L. Muddiman and their Mrs. L. Edward Smith and Jone

and Prince Wm. Pharmacy Manassas, Virginia and Tommy and Sharon with Mr

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Kilvy of Warrenton, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Neville Eilison

and Mrs. John Pattie in Tri Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Natha

of Hyattsville, Md., with Mrs. Thursday night and Friday Westley Porter, Westley F

development chairman; with Mr. and Mrs. Will C. federation Thanksgiving Day.

following: Mr. and Mrs

Sylvia Light, who were in burg and Winchester Friday Mrs. Curtis Lanham and S Lanham who spent Thank with Mrs. Lapham's parents, their home on Arthur Godfrey Beacon Hill Farm near

and Atlanta, Friday thre day. son and Mrs. Bertha Alexandria Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hudo

Wallace Rion to Columbia,

Ohio for the Thanksgiving days. Mr. and Mrs. M. of the Deserette Farm with daughter, Mrs. Joe Holcomb. Mr. Holcomb, at their Thanksgiving Day. farm guests present were Chambers and Miss Barbara erford of Washington and Bess Rutherford, formerly of

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