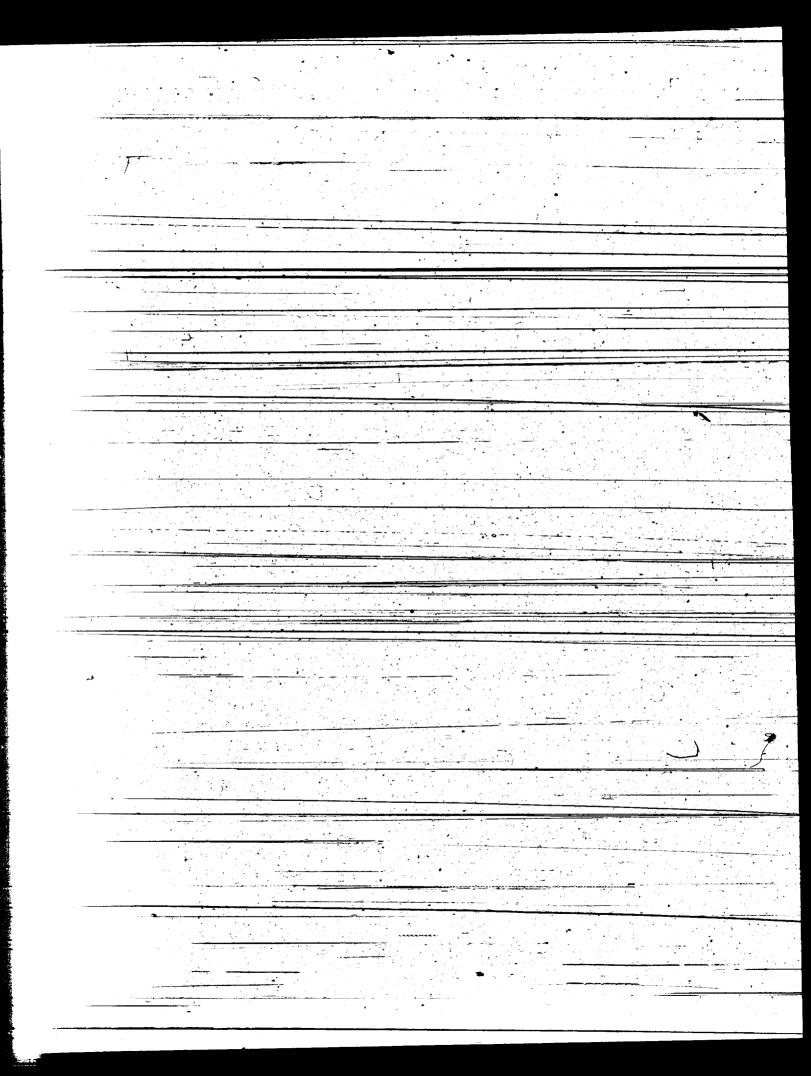
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Manassas, Va., Friday, May 22, 1914.

VIRGINIA'S EX-GOVERNORS.

The foolhardy Cieveland Plaindealer throws down the gauntlet to all the states in the Union,

"The death of a former governor of Alabama" the other day leads the Birmingham Age-Herald to remark that the state 'has seen all of her governors up to the advent of the present century pass away.' Alabama has two ex.governors, but each served his term since the present century

"Ohio has five living ex-governors, four of whom were elected to the office and one rose to the position by the death of his chief. This state, however, elects every two years, twice as often as Alabama, which makes her mortality Alabama's.

"Against the Southern state's two former governors Ohio presents her five and challenges the two for any sort of honorable contest. One of the five is in the midst of a fight for election to the United States Senate, and another, now American ambassador to France, may become a candidate for the nomination. Still another of the five, it is admitted, would make a very strong bid for his party nomination for the Senate if he were to announce an ambition in that direction.

"Has any state a longer list of living ex-governors than Ohio?"

Does the Plaindealer think Ohio can put forth to say nothing of Presidents—can't beat Uhio's record in this respect, as well as in all others? Has any state a longer list of living ex-gov

ernors than Ohio?" Virginia can point to a list as long, and this despite the fact that her governors are elected every four years instead of two, as in Ohio. There's the oldest, who is now doing service as the editor of a big Virginia daily newspaper, and who believes his present work is the most important he has ever done; there's our Southwest Virginia farmer ex-governor; there's inclinations are fo be reckoned with, will soon be iu nublic office again.

. imes-Dispatch.

JOHN BARRY, AMERICAN.

act of 17.4, and should be classed with the great—Times-Dispatch. sea ... is of an age which numbered many illusnames on the roll of fame. He possessed we dash and courage of his race, but a Not all of the unemployed are able-bodied, not ... es at his command during the Revolution know how to do it even if they were this suce wonderful results. We have been a able, but for a very large number of game way ug him the hour or immigrating themselves a profite remarkable in the hour tail of themselves a profite room tail of

nationality either, but he had as the President well puts it "dropped the hyphen out of his name" and heart, because he had become an American in spirit and thought and purpose as well as in formal citizenship. Barry may be said to have had the soul of an American to start with. He came of a country which has been yearning for freedom for centuries, and our Declaration of Independence spoke a language that had been on the lips of Ireland for generations. It is not often that men of Barry's race have a divided sentimental allegiance after they come to this; country. Like that splendid Revolutionary captain, they become Americans in every moral and -mental fibre, and are proud to bear a name that answers all the aspirations of the Irish heart. Baltimore Sun.

EDUCATION BY MOVING PICTURES.

Wonderful as the development and progress of the moving picture has been in recent years, it requires no special gift of foresight to discern for it an even greater future. Having seen the films supplant the old-fashioned melodrama, Thomas Edison has recently announced that he will not consider his life work done until he can make the film characters talk and sing, where they now only act; that he intends to make grand opera for 10 cents possible. Already much prog record in respect to governors about equal to though they are at present far short of per-

> At the moment the most daring field of the motion picture man is the battlefield, the promise being that before long American parents may be able to walk around the corner and see their sons engaged in warfare in Mexico.

Yet, with all the progress that has been made, the great value of motion pictures as an educational medium has not been given anywhere near the recognition to which it is entitled, or, at least, it is a value of which full advantage has not been taken. Religious organizations have utilized the films to some extent in dipicting Bible scenes, Plaindealer think Unio can put forth and events of world-interest are regularly shown resuch a challege as this and get away with it? on the screens in places of amusement; but the and events of world-interest are regularly shown Does it think the Mother of States and Statesmen unequaled possibilities for instruction and the creation of public sentiment in favor of great and useful institutions and movements for the general benefit have not been utilized or appreciated.

There is no reason why the motion picture could not be adopted, too, as a valuable aid to study in the public schools, and thus the public taste with regard to the subjects portrayed would be gradually improved, so that in time possibly the services of a film censor would become unnecessary.—Washington Herald.

THE Harrisonburg News-Record quotes an exchange as explaining that the reason Western our Congressman, who has served the United apple growers have larger sales and get better States abroad; there's our United States Senator, prices than those of Virginia is that they use more chairman of an important committee, and there's care in packing, and continues: "We believe that our Richmond-Petersburg lawyer, who has just this statement can be applied to more things than retired from office, but who, if past habits and apples as furnished to customers by many of our Eastern farmers. Our observation has been that much of the Western fruit is not so good in flavor as the Eastern fruit—although we may be preju-The nerve of Ohio thinking she can excel Virdiced in this regard. But it appears to be a fact ginia in the greatness or longevity of her states- that the Western fruit grower plays business, first, last and all the time. He starts out with the proposition that he is going to make money out of his orchard, and he studies to raise the finest fruit possible. What he lacks in flavor he John Barry, who is called "the father of the makes up in size and color." Virginia apples are American Navy, and whose statue was unveiled celebrated in Verginia and are growing in favor in Washington Saturday, deserves the title "com- in other sections, but they still do not compete modore." though there was no such grade in the successfully with the apples of Oregon and other. United States Navy until 1862. But though offi-Pacific Coast states. The apples are as goodcially only captain, he was the ranking officer of greater celebrity of Western fruit can be found, our navy when permanently organized under the we think, in the statements of the News-Record.

WORK WAITS IN THE FIELDS.

we see naval warfare that made the siender all are fitted to do manual tabor, not all we will be nittle expuse if they fail to a sure the taken its place at the attended supported applyment. The farms to were cape as among the great figures in our national in Massacco setts the state authorities

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DR. ROOP MAKES ADDRESS

With Academic Cap and Gown-Chapel Service.

the investiture of seniors with piety without learning produces the academic cap and gown at wild fanatics, lacking the sym-Eastern College Chapel, May 19, was as follows:

It is a happy privilege to assemble for the formal investiture of the seniors with the academic cap and gown in this chapel, hallowed by sacred memories, the trysting place where God has met the students of this college face to face and instructed them. in the way of life, truth and destiny.

You have reached the first milestone of collegiate distinction, and to-day you wear the badge of seniority, the mark of best that is within you. scholastic attainment, the insignis of the Bachelor's degree.

Life has frequently been likeened unto a garment throughout all literature, both ancient and modern. The Greeks called the world posmes, meaning dress or adornment, and so regarded it as an exquisite garment spread filed religion to a garment which and again to retain its beauty earth as the waters cover the sea. and comeliness. Often do we speak of the warp and woof of MONUMENT AT ARLINGTON life, that intricate tapestry in which day by day we are weaving the deeds, thoughts and experiences through which we pass.

This garment of dark and sombre hue is indicative of wisdom, but may you not confound this pursuit with any other earthly ton and its environs is soon to to this exhibition. more than the acquisition of facts the sculptor's art. That monu-given Tuesday evening with muyet with all this learning which the center of the plot where lie ings and an address by Prof. fail to reach the goal of true edu- ers of war died in the Union mili- The class day program will be cation. Scholarship is generally tary hospitals, that once stood given Wednesday at 2 p. m. when confined to some one department among the camps and forts of the audience will be entertained of thought and investigation, the Arlington highlands. This by Misses Lelia Early and Anna leaving all other realms un monument is the work of Sir Beahm, and Messrs. J. W. Miller, touched or undiscovered. The Moses Ezekiel, a Virginian long E. F. Garber and F. W. Beahm. girdle of the mind embraces all resident in Rome. Sir Moses The alumni program is schedwith all thought may we be re- then fought side by side with liver an address. garded as genuine scholars.

refines away the native powers fame for their corps and alma day morning, May 28, at 9 o clock. of the mind instead of strength- mater. ening and improving them. The monument which will be uates is to be delivered by Judge Furtherms. visdom teaches us unveiled at Arlington June 4 may C. E. Nicol. Other numbers are that we must reach some fixity very properly be ascribed in a "Our Endowment Fund," Mr: and certainty of belief, although sense to President McKinley. In Lewis B. Flohr; oration, "Irrewe may be wafted hither and the course of a speech which he sistible Demands of Progress," thither upon the vast ocean of made at Atlanta, Ga., December Mr. Jerome W. Miller, declamathought. Yet, on the other hand, 21, 1898, he said: "The time is tion, "Seven Fingerboards on the we must not swing to the oppo- now come in the evolution of Road to Success," Mr. Edward site extreme of never allowing public sentiment and feeling un- Franklin Garber; salutatory, "A ourselves to alter our beliefs, es der the providence of God when Man Among Men," Miss Lelie pecially when we are in the in the spirit of fraternity we May Early; valedictory wrong, simply because we want should share with you in the care Through the Crisis a Conqueror, to have it appear that we are al- of the graves of Confederate Miss Anna Reahm, and the pres ways consistent. Emerson calls soldiers." The Broadway Rouse entation of prizes and diplomas. such consistency a sin for each Camp of Confederate Veterans succeeding day should find us of Washington and other camps W farther on than the previous one, made inquiry as to the Confederand, as he advances, our living ate soldiers buried at Arlington and thinking should become more and June 6. 1900, a bill prepared The Praise That Comes From normal and rational by correct- by Gen. Marcus J. Wright, and

to be identified with shallow was made beautiful with shrubs learning, narrow scholarship, and flowers. Headstones were sas, Va., says: 'Doan's Kidney Pills weakening culture, stiff-laced or- provided and the name, rank, are a splendid remedy. One of my thodoxy or unbridled license of state and organization, where family had kidney complaint of long thought, but must include within known, were inscribed on them. standing. Donn's Klensy Pills were the one remedy that did the work. its scope a thorough knowledge Memorial day services have been They brought relief after other mediof the past, a deep perception held in this plot ever since it man had failed. The that I can do into the present, a wise insight was dedicated to Confederate great service to kidney sufferers by into the future and withal the graves. The monument project recommending Dom's Kidney Pills." divine illumination clarifying and early began to take on shape and interpreting the sum total of our the corner stone of the memorial wester to the mind of every reader. human experience.

that mety can never be reparated women were among the first if from culture without doing tires not the firsts to begin the oille parable harm, since it had its tion of funds for the raise. ciergy. There was a time when Star.

cation was supposed to he ep TV DCICES AT SEMINARY tithetical to piety and indeed antagonistic to the best interests of Eastern College Seniors Invested religion, but happily few vest- Hebron Students to Render Proiges of such a fallacy remain in the spiritual outlook of our day. Learning without piety produces President Roop's address upon cold and lifeless fossils, while metry which a well-balanced in-

tellectual life alone can give. God, truth and righteousness constitute the only true goal, the only rational objective worthy of your thought and ambition. Material wealth, political power, social prestige and intellectual supremacy must ever be held secondary and accessory to this larger thought and purpose. Realization of yourselves through the vision of the higher life should be the object of your quest, demanding the cultivation of the

As every scholar discipled to the kingdom of heaven is like unto a man, a householder, who brings forth out of his treasure things new and old, may you go forth into the arena of life to consectate your powers in loyal and unselfish service in behalf of your fellowmen, contributing your out before us. The Apostle share to bring in that halcyon James compares pure and unde- day when all men everywhere must be examined closely when ousness shall be exalter, and we purchase it and pressed again when the truth shall cover the

Tribute to Confederate Dead Being Done by Virginia Sculptor, Sir Moses Ezekiel.

quest. Learning rarely means be added a fine achievement of The Bible program is to be about life, nature and the world, ment will stand at Arlington in sic, recitations, scripture readmay be as comprehensive as an the bones of 267 Confederate Egan, who has chosen as his subencyclopedia, we may utterly soldiers, most of whom as prison- jeet, "Being and Doing," veterans and against veterans. The commencement exercises Culture of times weakens and and earned inextinguishable proper are to take place Thurs-

ing every fallacy and mistake introduced by Senator Hawley wherever it may exist. All such of Connecticut, became a law, under authority of which the Standing in blind and naked ignorance | Confederate bones at Arlington Deliver brawing judgments ansatzaned. were collected and reinterred in Thus we see that wisdom is not one section of the cemetery, which was laid in November, 1912, with Don't symply ask for a kidney remedy Again, this costume suggests solemn ceremonies. Washington with

gram of Nicol Literary Society This Evening.

The commencement exercises of Hebron Seminary are scheduled to begin to-night with the anniversary program of the Nicol Literary Society. The program includes Misses Louise Allen, Sophia Manuel, Marjorie Graybill, and Jennie Rexrode, Messrs. John C. Gordon, jr., Arthur Miller, Joseph F. Hale; an address by Lieut, George C. Round, and a debate, "Resolved, That the invention of muchinary has been detrimental to the laboring man. The affirmative will be upheld by Mr. W. A. Seese, and Mr. Wm. M. Beahm will defend the nega-

Saturday, at 7:30 p. m., is to be held the oratory evening when the Judge Thornton prize, the Hon. H. Thornton Davies prize and the Hon. C. J. Meetze prize will be open to aspirants. Instrumental music is to be rendered by Misses Eva Flour, Esther Beahm and Sara Beahm; the children are to sing, and Rev. H. L. Quarles, pastor of Manassas Bantist church, is to deliver an address.

The Christian Workers will meet Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The subject for the meeting is to be "Faith, Hope and Charity." Rev. W.H. Sanger.of. Oakton, Va., is to deliver the baccalaureate sermon, The Man God Can Use."

Monday, May 25, at 7:30 p. m., is to be rendered the program of the school of music. An admis-To the monuments in Washing- sion fee of 15 cents will be charged

truth and all knowledge, and not Ezekiel as a cadet at the Virginia uled to be rendered Wednesday until we recognize the interrela- Military Institute marched with evening, Mr. E. S. Hoon, presidtion and correlation of one the 225 cadets from Lexington ing. Prof. J. H. Kline, of the thoughty the thought and to New Market, 100 miles, who University of Virginia, is to de-

The annual address to the grad-

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BRIEF LOCAL NEWS

- This is examination week a Eastern College.

regular session Monday night.

Rev. J. F. Burks will conduct Church next Sunday at 11 a. m., and 8 p. m.

hapter room.

-President Roop cordially inites all the friends of education to the commencement exercises of Eastern College.

-- Mrs. G. G. Alle a straw ride of young people to Bristow and neighboring towns Wednesday evening.

-Dr. H. U. Roop has accepted the invitation to deliver the com- ettend. mencement address to the senior class of The Plains High School.

-Road day was observed yes terday throughout Virginia. The proclamation issued by Governor days. He says it is God's country.

ward D. Morris and Minnie L. train from '61 to '65 Florance, of Gainesville, were inited in marriage.

wish him success.

The small granddaughter of Mr. Levi Flaherty was cut about he face yesterday afternoon, fallg from a pile of earth on Main reet near the sewer trenches.

-Manassas business received unique compliment recently hen a local merchant had a let--r from a Richmond man inclosing an order for five pounds of

already in the course of erect school socregation there.

benefit of Aden school mission, 15 cents.

Fig. Hervin U. Roop informs nat he has declined the offer ne presidency of Kansas City ersity, tendered last Novemand that he will remain here ident of Embers, Sollege.

n Primitive Baptist Church. Vest street. Elder Bretz, of

best ever seen here in every Va., and Miss Nettie Curtis, of Warrenton. The president's reception to the senior class took place ast night, and to night is to be held the recital of the drag ...ve already begun. | matic art department

New York for several months.

her ankle last week during a re--Manassas Chapter, United program of Clifton High School. been very painful.

> On Wednesday, May 27, at Church at the council. 3:30 p. m., in the chapter memorial room, the Ladies' Memorial ABOUT PEOPLE WE KNOW recently. Association, of Manassas, will hold the annual meeting. Elecfor the care of the Confederate week, cemetery will be the special business. Every member is urged to

-- Says the Fredericksburg sill has gone to his native heath, week. Prince William county, for a few Stuart was published in last Officer Tansill cavorted around here with Colonel Mosby when it was no harm to steal horses Clark, Wednesday, May 20, Ed. and greenbacks or rob a railroad Marie Leachman were Green-

Miss Helen Weichel gave a birthday party Thursday. Among eral days this week with her hus- team harness \$22.50 and up-at Mr. Robert C. Leachman those present were Misses Myr. band at Winston-Salem, N. C. eft last Friday for Welch, W. Va., tle Keys, Viola Donman, Theresa where he has accepted a position Spitzer, Ethel Molair, Alice Weiwith a publishing house. We chel, Nettie Hensley, Fannie Shaffer and Messrs. Wilmer Merchant, Durward Payne, E. W Garnett, Paul Cooksey, Walter

-Manassas High_School defeated Greenwich last Saturday n a game of ball on the Greenshut-out game until the ninth during the week. inning, when he allowed a hit and overthrow to first. Claiborne of Pleasantville, N. Y. are guests Blackwell caught. Roads was a The huge tower for the star with the stick, knocking a J. Holden in Fairfax aterworks has arrived and was home run. The last game of the auled in many sections to the senson is to be played tomorrow on Centreville road, where it at The Plains, against the high

-A farmers' meeting is to be Miss Edna E. Hume, who is held at Catharpin school Monday, be graduated a Bachelor of Arts beginning at 10 a.m. Luncheon m Eastern College, has been is to be served and the patrons eted instructor in English in are urged to attend. Among the - Collinsville (Oklahoma) High speakers are Prof. C. H. Yarborough and Miss Emily John-Mr. Anthony Robinson found son, of Manassas High School: d goose on the railroad track Mr. W. M. Brown, field agent of morning. The bird had the department of farm improve ville. n against a telegraph wire ment of the Southern railway, injured, had, fallen to the and Mr. Geo. G. Tyler, division little Miss Dorothy Bernhard, of superintendent of schools.

Ten Night a Bar Room" - Mr. W. N. Lipscomb left Margar be presented at Aden to- here Wednesday with Mr. Geo. street. (Saturday) evening for B. Jennings, special agent for Miss Lillian Leachman, who annual meeting of the Virginia next week. Association of Local Fire Insurance Agents, held in Richmond ville, was a recent guest of Miss that he is doing ever thing in guest for the week-end. his power to secure the lowest Mrs. Rac Hedrick, of Alexan

Agent with headquarters Roselle McCullough, of Friends graduated from Manassas High remassas, and has arrived in ville, Md., plane, assisted by School with the class of 1912 and the with his wife and family Miss Edith Meryl Otto, of Wilspent the intervening year at kinsburg, Pa., voice; Thursday, George Washington University. An open-air performance of the fellowing took part: Misses Old Vermont Farm" is to Mildred Roads, Helen Coleman, I will receive hide to June 25, 1914, for resented here June 5 and 6 Fannie Ransdell, Rita Brown, "pening road on Bull Run, near Mira. Holden's, road to be graded; two selvers and handle at the pening road of the pening road the benefit of Trinity Church Dorothy Johnson and Margaret the benefit of Trinity Church

About seventy-five local man, all of Manassas; Miss Edith place. For fariber information call on ateurs are to take part and M. Otto, Wilkinsburg. Pa.; Miss

Genmissione play promises to be one of Mary Russell, Morgantown, W.

Mrs. W. C. Austin was called - Rev. William Cabell Brown, to Adams, N. Y., Tuesday by D. D., missionary to Southern the death of her father. Mr. Brazil was unanimously elected Donald O'Connor. She was ac- bishop coadjutor by the Episcocompanied by her daughter, Miss pai Diocesan Council of Virginia Kathryn Austin, and will prob- which is in session this week at -- The town council will be in ably remain with relatives in Richmond. Dr. Brown was born in Netson county about fifty-five; past week at "Oakshade," have -Mrs. B. T. H, Hodge slipped years ago, was educated in the services at Trinity Episcopal from the platform and injured public schools, received his theological training in the Virginia hearsal for the commencement Theological Seminary at Alexandria, and about twenty-five years Daughters of the Confederacy, She was cared for in the home of ago, went to southern Brazil as this week with Mrs. Wm. Jordan, met Wednesday afternoon in the Mr. Buckley until Wednesday, a missionary. Rev. J. F. Burks, of Haymarket. The injury, while not serious has as clerical delegate, and Mr. H. Thornton Davies, as lay delegate, represented Trinity Episcopal

Mr. Thurston Brown, of Buck-

Mr. James E. Nelson spent a portion of the week in Rich-

Miss Genevieve Clark was a Free Lance: Officer W. N. Tan- Washington visitor during the

> tow, will leave tomorrow to visit er sister in Washington:

Miss Dora Langyher, of Bris-

Misses Margaret Lewis and wich visitors last Sunday. Mrs. P. H. Lynch spent sev-

Miss Martha Strother of Mark

ham, was a guest of Mrs. J. R. B. Davis, on Grant avenue, this

Mrs. L. A. Wright, of Rich-Keys, Dewey Keys and Clyde mond, is a guest of her sister. Mrs. Henry Camper, on West

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Mcwich grounds. Lion pitched a among the welcome town visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Holden, of Mrs. Holden's aunt. Mrs. B.

Mr. R. Lee Sellers, president of the Telepost Company, of New and Mrs. John A. Nicol Saturday.

Mrs. Lucien A. Davis and little Miss Mildred Davis have returned to Washington after a visit to Mrs. Ada Davis, of Grant avenue.

Miss Viola Davis was a guest this week of Miss Rae Roseberry at Madison Mills, Miss Roseberry formerly lived at Brents-

Mrs. J. Walter Bernhard and -Mr. W. N. Lipscomb left Margaret Pringle Lewis on West

the Royal Fire Insurance Com- spont the winter in Cape Girardwill be open at 7:30 p. m. pany, whose guest he will be eau, Mo., with her sister, Mrs. while in Richmond, to attend the D. B. Smith, is expected home

> Miss Edith Smith, of Nokes-Thursday and Friday of this Gladys Sanders, at Buckland. week. Mr. Lipscome informs us Miss Sanders will be Miss Smith's

A Union Meeting is to be possible fire insurance rates for dria, was the guest last week of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. The commencement calendar thers, of Lloyd, a member of an Elder Powers, of West at Eastern College has drawn Alexandria firm of carriage manand Elder T. S. Dalton, large town audiences during the ufacturers, spent Sunday with mill, capacity 15,000 to 20,000

laths per day; 16 feet line snart, 2 inches in diameter, with port held the graduating recital of held the graduating recita Co., at Waycross, Ga., Manassas, voice; Wednesday, the ginia Nash, so successfully taught graduating recital of Miss Maria the past session. Miss Nash was

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ITEMS FROM WATERFAL

Misses Clara and Virginia Bell 'Bellhaven'' over Sunday.

of Washington, were guests at Mrs. Henry Dickson and Mrs. J. T. Simonds, who spent the

returned to Washington. Miss Rebecca Garrett, of Fairfax county, is visiting her sister,

Mrs. Buford Bridewell. Miss Rose Shirley is spending

Miss Jean Howdershell, of Washington, was the guest of

Mrs. R. R. Smith on Sunday last. Mr. W. R. Gossom, of this place, lost a valuable horse

The ladies of Antioch Baptist church will hold an ice cream tion of officers and arrangements land, visited friends here this and strawberry festival on Saturday, May 30, in the church yard, beginning at 5 o'clock.

BUSINESS LOCALS

Want, For Sale and miscellaneous adver-tisements will be paththes? Edfor this head-ing at the rate of five cents a line for the first insertion, three cents a line for subsequent insertions. Advertisements for this column received until 9 e'clock Friday meraing.

If that old horse collar don't fi trade it for a new one at Austin's.

For choice fresh meat, call at Maddox & Byrd's.

Buggy harness \$7.50 and up-5-22-tf.

Miss Maybugh will begin priate teaching at Buckhall Monday, May 25.

Dealers! Can save you money on Whiz metal polish in lots of one dozen or more, any size. Also on 999 harness preserver. 5-22-tf.

Wanted. —To purchase a farm in Prince William county; anything from 25 acres and over. Donald, of Catharpin, were Address or call on J. M. Primich, Kopp, Va.

> For Sale. - A fresh cow. L. B. Williams, Manassas, Va. 5-8-tf

> For rent June 1st, house occu pled by Mr. Hardie Seay. Apply to Geo. W. Payne, R. F. D. 3.

Wanted-50,000 pounds of wool. We have an output for all the York City, was a guest of Mr. weol in Prince William county. Come and get prices and get wool sacks. E. R. Conner. 5-8-3t

> For Sale. - One Reed baby carriage and 1 go-cart, both in good condition. Apply to Mrs. G. R. Ratcliffe, Manassas, Va. 5-1-tf

> For Sale. - Refrigerator, 35pound capacity; good condition; cheap for cash to ready buyer. Call at Journal Office.

For Sale. - Work horse, cheap, Apply to C. B. Weatherholtz. 4-24-f

For Sale. - Early cabbage and tomato plants, in any quantity. J. H. Burke & Co.

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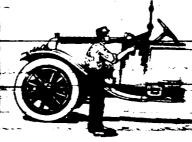
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Hints of commencement night; W. W. Abet, judge election and room rest, Aug. 1910, eo. f... appear now and then in the close! R. S. Abet, poor claim, study of composition in story and essay, and several excellent pa- W. R. Gossom pers are expected as a result.

Prizes will be awarded in En- J. C. Barbee, use J. P. Leachwith throughout the high school J. C. Barbee, use J. P. Leach-normal class. Herman Steele is normal class. Herman Steele is again in the race, but there are J. F. Gulick, freight bills, sp.r.f. other competitors who will give J. L. Dawson, Occoquan r. f... J. W. Rowzee, handcuffs for sherhim a spirited run for first place. iff, co. f.

Alfred Prescott and Claiborne

S. W. Burdge, glazing at courthouse, co. f.

Blackwell are in the depths of Newman-Trusler Hardware Co. Blackwell are in the depths of the historical research on biographi- w. c. Wagener, co. f... cal matter concerning the early R. C. Hari W. Hottle, development of our country.

Miss Osbourn's visit to New A. J. Miller, ork was most suggessful: York was most successful in pro- w H moting the interests of the nor- Robert Carter, mal department and a statement C. H. Wise, of results will appear in a later L. L. Payne,

MRS. HODGE RETURNS

the best of our modern choral pair music. We all rejoice at her re-covery from her painful accident, realizing the loss which the Albert Htterback, "
school would sustain without her directorship of the commence. L. C. Brawier, Dumfries r. 1. ment exercises.

Miss Metz, not content with Inc. R. Brya devoted work at Ruffner, has ville r. f. (for amount paid to added evening classes in Virgil town of Haymarket r.r. tax). to her list of activities. West I.T. avenue frequently feasts its eyes J. L. Dawson upon the pleasant group of seniors deep in the intricacies of Latin hexameters. Only three C. L. Starkweather, smallpox weeks more and the coveted di-D. E. Kincheloe, po plomas will bestowed upon faith- M. A. Rollins, Brentsviller. f. ful and devoted scholars whose years at Ruffner have been filled THE JOURNAL to get the concluwith duties carefully performed, sion of the proceedings of the students at the passing out of final trip to the court-house was bright and happy future for each record book. THE JOURNAL sinone of the band.

MEETING OF SUPERVISORS

At a meeting of the Board of Supervisors of Prince William sion June 25. county, held at the court-house of the said county on Thursday, HAYMARKET HAPPENINGS the 14th day of May, 1914, there were present J. T. Syncox, Chairman; J. P. Manuel, J. F. Gulick, J. L. Dawson, O. C. Hutchison and T. M. Russell:

commissioner to have jail roof repaired or, a new one, if neces-

On application of George Brown and others for a road through the ner, C. F. Bailey, J. R. King, urday from 4 to 6 p. m. Alexander Stone and L. E. Merthree of whom may act to view ground and report.

In ra Rolen's en bridge and change of road; view- Friday and spent the week-end ers reported and landowners or- at "Sonoma." Accompanied by dered to appear at next meeting Miss Mary Price they left on to show cause, if any they can, why said change should not be made.

Chairman of board directed to ion petition of citizens of Fair-War Department of the United States, asking them with the consent of the Washington, Southern and R. F. & P. railroads, to allow the present railway bridge over Occoquan Run and creek between Woodbridge and Colchester, rethain in its present condition to used for a highway bridge an the railroads have completed the new bridge now in course of construction.

Permission was granted the firm of J. H. Burke & Co. to erect mile posts on the several county roads leading into Man-

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County Towns of payment. Geo. W. Cole, use J. T. Syncox, Dumfries R. F William Limin tion, Dumfries, R. F. = Herman f. Abet, special

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F. Gulick, C. Hutchison. P. Manuel,

NOTE. -It was impossible for Each day you hear expressed Board of Supervisors in regular the deep regret by teachers and session Thursday, May 14. A bil-loved graduates from the made yesterday, but the minutes amiliar places, and all predict a had not been completed on the cerely regrets this delay through no fault of its own, and hopes to be able to publish the conclusion next week.

The board will again be in ses-

Rev. M. S. Eagle and Mr. G. G. Tyler are attending the Episcopal Council in session at Richmond this week.

Mrs. O. C. Hutchison and Master Sam Hutchison returned from James F. Gulick was appointed Richmond on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Nota McGill and Miss Allan McGill, of Washmytone wase seven onesis or "Loingill."

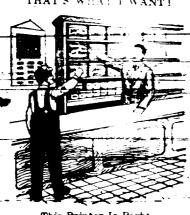
The ladies of the Haymarket lands of J. W. Keys or daughter Library Association will hold a to the county road. L. W. Braw-silver tea at the library on Sat-

Mr. T. J. Chew and Miss Jenchant appointed viewers, any nie Chew are at "Cloverland"

Mr. and Mrs. Pemberton Price

Monday for a short stay in Albemarle.

At a meeting of St. Paul's Guild on Monday afternoon, officers were elected as follows: Hutchison; secretary and treas urer, Mrs. Carval Hall.



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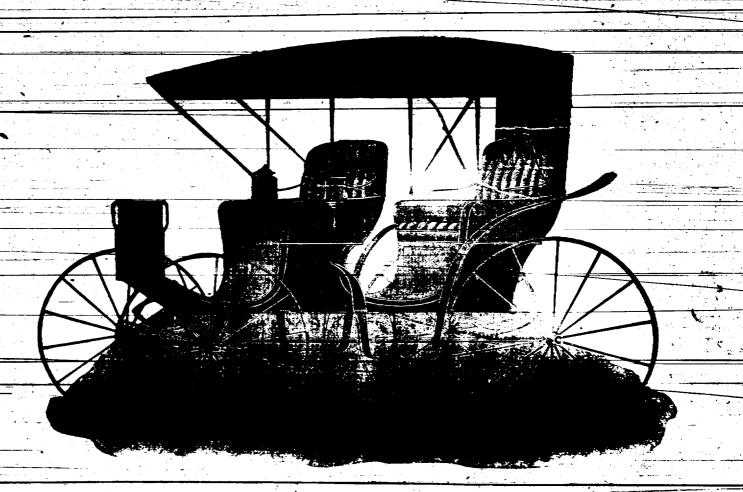
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ONE SMILE THAT CAME OFF

Information That Man Was Sitting on His Hat Withheld for Feer of Spoiling Expression.

"Look pleasant," said the photographer. The sitter raised his eyes and gave a sickening smirk. . "Your head suggested the voice from the black shroud. "No, don't move the eyes." Like a man suffering from a stiff

neck or an Elffel tower collar, the sitter tilted his head gingerly till it reached the desired angle, and he resembled a dying fish trying not to mind

"That's very nice; very nice, in-

ust there while I make the exposure. He removed the cap as he spoke and evil. counted out a minute and three-quarters. "Thank you," he observed. "You sitting on your hat."

the dickens didn't you tell me I was

'My dear sir," protested the photographer, blendly, "that would have royal family." And so Marie plunged spoiled your expression."—Pittsburgh into the great world and naw it at Chronicie

Giving Mamma Away.

A beautiful young widow sat in her deck chair in the stern and near her ent a very handsome man. The widow's daughter, a cute little girl of four or five years, crossed ever to the man and said:

"Heritage Williams."

"Is you merried?" The child turned to the mother and said:

What else did you tell me to ask kim, mamma!"

He Lacked the Nerve.

trouble with the police many times, was arrested recently on a minor oriminal charge. The arresting officer was amazed when the fellow arpeared in police court with a lawyer prepared to make a defense. Finally his case was called and the judge asked:

"Prisoner, are you guilty or not guilty?"

"Let my lawyer plead not guilty for me, judge," was the reply: "I sin't got the norve."—Kansas City Star.

Praise of Eloquence.

An Alabama negro was defended in dourt by Sepator Morgan, Having cleared the figure of the charge the senator said to him. "Rastus, did you really steal the sele?"

Well Marse M know I didn't."—The Presbyterian of the Springs. the South.

WHY IT FAILED



the road in a genuine sea drama? Was the trip successful?

Second Actor-No; there were too MARY TIZET DOGGO.

Returning a Favor.

"It's going to be war to the katte." clared the selverbon time, who was meding the chickens

What now?" asked the friend Why. Dinks sent me a box of ea my lawn mower."

use it on his daughter's voice."

Regism

setress who wept real tears "" Men sweet words."

Tor shattering her hopes and her ideal lities.

But for the Girl It Was the Great Event of Her Life.

By LARRY FRALICK. The girl stood on the threshold of through the gold-hued glasses of I de she would make him pay the price would. She was not what would be for his treachery. youth. She was not what would be called a pratty girl, but the gods had endowed her with the divine quality of imagination and ideality. To the unobserving her rather thin, pale and irregular features, surmounted by a wonderful shock of red hair, marked her as distinctly commonplace. The more observing and analytical who time to look into her bright, restless, sparkling eyes paused and and "There's something in that Graceland girl.'

It remained for Frederic Walling Hapgood, a man of the world, connoisseur and dilettante, to discover the true worth and rital beauty which lay within her,

It happened at the Springs, where she was taken by her grandmother, with whom she lived-being an or phan and who regarded Marie simply wholly as one horn to minister to her comfort and convenience. For the first time in her lonesome, narrow, provincial life the girl shad an oppor tunity to see life as she had dreamed it. It was not supposed to be a pleasure trip for her oh, not at all. Grandma Graceland had heard that the Springs held wonderful exestive properties for her rheymatism and straightdeed," said the photographer. "Stay way had hied herself thither—taking

But Marie was not a servant in any sense of the word, and nebedy would can get up. I'm afraid you have been have resented an insinuation to that effect more than her aristocratic old "My hat," roared the sitter angrily, grandmother, who treated her as such regarding the flattened felt. "Why in their personal relations, but who would have flayed alive any person without the Graceland family who dared put a slight upon one of "the close range—for the Springs was not exclusively a health resort. More people, perhans, came for pleasure and recreation than for the curative properties of the waters.

Well, ultimately, Fred Hapgood, tired of all things and at the Springs for a rest and a change, met this curious damsel and with the true scent of the thoroughbred detected the great things which lay hidden within her. Where others saw her irregular features he saw the essential vitality nashing from her, eyes. Where others saw her pallid complexion he saw the seductive lines of her lithesome figure. Where others saw her shock of red hair he saw her-ardent, imaginative, girlish soul. Her very ignorance and innocence attract ed him and it pleased his humor to pay deft and scientific court to this budding bit of femininity.

To her it was as incense sent by the gods. Never had she had court paid her even by the callow youths of the village she was not the type to attract the average youth and her nature was such as to repel rather than to gain admirers. But when this polished gentleman bowed over her hand and med all the arts of the man of the world she responded with an arder which nearly carried him off his feet. It was a new experience to him as well as to her, and it interested him more than he supposed it possible to he interested in any woman affair-athis time of life and his stage of experience.

egan, "it was just pursued it the more industriously, and girl whom he had faught to love him like this," said Rastus. "I really it was not many days before the most and who loved him still, despite his thought that I did steel det mule, but | ardent love scenes were being enacted after what you said to the jury I in the quiet groves and della shout

It was an enoch in her career when one moonlit evening he threw his arms about her and drew her to him with all his strength while his eyes looked down into hers and spoke volumes. Without hesitation she twined her arms about his neck and raised her scarlet lips to his. In the moment of that passionate kise all her reams, all her hopes, all the fauctes

she passed from girlhood to woman-

There were but a few days of this delirious joy for her, however, and then the old, old story was re-enacted. Hapgood was called back to the city on business. He went away-and faded from her life. There were a few letters, it is true, but of a most non-committal sort and growing more sold and informal on his part at they more infrequent

At last she understood and then she realized that the great passion of her life had some to her and had passed by. She knew that while to her it had been the great thing of all her; iffe, it had been to him but a holiday. sport. She knew that she had been to him a mere pastime, and, ah the pity of it, she knew that faith in mankind had passed from her life. Now even if the tree knight came she could was a bitter thing, but she fought it expected in river and canal traffic. axle grease and advised me to use to out as only great and passionate na. Consul Homer M. Byington, Leeds. tures can fight out the tragedies of

"Well, I sent it back and told him to And so they went man several with the "Well, I sent it back and told him to And then the iron entered deeply into himsered and thirst." her soul and she hungered and thirst. ' sta. owing to the ravages of pebrine. ed for revenge. For she learned that What has become of the emotional the had married a woman of great wealth and pursued a life of pleasant Out of date," replied the busy pre- and lucurrous case. When the girl What we are giving the sub- learned the she citached bur thin, now. he now is a leading man who swears ous fingers and swore within her soul that some day, somehow, somewhere,

than it did to him. He had still his life and ease and pursued the even tenor of his way. The summer tdyth: while most delightful, was but an incident. To her it was the catastrophe of her tife, the burial of her ideals. the end of her house. And she swore He looking forward into its vast vistas upon the siter of her ideals that some

> Time passed on and one beautiful fall some ten years later the girl came again to the Springs Time does , wonderful things. Heardes hearing the crying hurt of her quivering heart, it had made a very different woman of her. The old grandmother had died a year after her first visit to the Springs, and, marvel of marvels, had left her entire fortune to the insignificant girl who had cared for her so patiently for so many weary years. As possessor of this great fortune she had chosen to travel and to mix with the best and greatest of the earth. From a callew girl she became one of -the -wissat- and -most- attractive women of the earth. Beyond count were the hearts laid at her feet-but she would have none of them. Her romance had had its day and died And so she came back to the Springs a most sought for and self-pelsed wom an of the world.

Now at this time, strange to say, Mr. Frederick Walling Hapgood also appeared at the Springs this time, however, drawn there-wholly for medicinal reasons. Through a series of reverses the great fortune of his wife had been swallowed up and Hapgood, untrained in any money-getting vocation, had been unable to support his shame and humiliation had so preyed upon his mind and spirit that he had sickened and was making a last struggle to regain health sufficient to go in and make a fight to establish

All this and much more did Marie learn during the first few days at the Springs. And she laughed in triumph at the spectacle of this man in the very ashes of defeat. At last her revenge was before her and she settled down to enjoy it to the very last sip. One day she met him, still bravely

debonair and handsome, but in his eyes was the mark of the hunted and death. And that night she thought long and prayerfully and her pillow was wet with tears for the first time in many years. On the following day she summoned her lawyer from the city and, despite his protests at her plans, sent him scurrying back with instructions the most imporative lawyer had. Presently again appeared Mr. Lawyer with information which disclosed the true inwardness of the Hapgoods' affairs. It then appeared that a sum of money considerable it is true, but very small in proportion to the amount involved would reache

"Go and pay it!" she commanded. "And he certain that no human being except we two knows how it was paid.

the fortune of Mrs. Hangood and start them again along the lines of year

"But it will cost half your fortune." exclaimed the lawyer, aghast "You heard my orders," replied the

girl wearily. "Good night." And this finally was her revenge She had the somber joy of watching the color return to his cheek-which it did when the terrible financial strain was removed, and when he returned to his wife, buoyant and happy she gave him her hand and wish him Godspeed in all he desired.

She sent him back to the woman Being so unique an experience, he he had married never knowing the desertion, had saved him. This was her revenge

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"Copy" Near at Hand, Kathleen Norris' novel, "The Treesdeals with a home problem in which the servant question flaures. and thereby hangs a tale.

While "The Treasure" was being written one of the maids in Mrs. Norris' employ was discovered interest dly reading the manuscript

and running a kitchen in it, hasn't it?" she exclaimed. Mrs. Norris admitted that the book

presented some modern phases of az

old subject, with a suggested solu tion, "Well," said the maid artlessly, "you certainly ought to be able to make it vivid-you had enough trouble with

Motor Cargo Boat on English Canal With the close of the year 1913 came the arrival of the first motor carno boat to be seen in the Leeds canals. The boat had a carrying capacity of 70 tons and brought a cargo of cement which had come from London by steamer to Goole and had been transshipped there for conveyance to Leeds. While a fleet of canal boats drawn by a steam tug is a common might on the Leeds canals, the eight of Hot respond. That which she had all a cargo boat driven by motor power her life wished for the most had elud. is a novelty and has been cited as ed her and could never come again. It a sign of the revolution which may be

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No. 111-Except Sunday, 11:25 a. m. Local for Warrenton and intermediate points
No. 43 Daily through train, 11:42 a. m. will stop at Manassas on flag. 113-Lixcept B 4 6 7 . 4 : 3 5 p. m.

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renton to Washington, 6:54 a. m. No. 16-Daily through train between M seess and Washington 9:10 a. m. No 114-Except Sunday. Arrive Manas-

mediate points. Pullman Parlor Car. No. 10—Daily local 1:10 p. m. Co at Orange with C. & O. Railway from Richmond and Gordonsville. No. 112-Except Sunday. Arrive Manageas 4:10 p. m., from Warrenton and inter-

mediate points.
No. 44—Daily through train between Ma naces and Washington, 6:35 p. m

No. 36—Daily through train, coaches and

sleeping cars for Washington and New York, 9:23 p. m. stops on haz. Receives connec tion daily except Sanday at Orange from A.O. from Bicamond and Oordonsville

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RELOCATING THE OLD ROADS

Average Life of Horses and Autom biles May Be increased and the Cost of Hauling Reduced.

The average life of horses and automobiles may be increased and the cost of hauling reduced, according to the office of roads, department of agriculture, by relocating many old roads and the more scientific laying out of new ones. The natural tendency in road building is to build a straight road whether it goes over steep grades or hills or not, and pulling over these grades naturally adds to the wear and tear on horses and vehicles. The doctrine of the office of roads is that the longest way around may often be the shortest and most economical way home, and that frequently by building a highway around a hal or grade but little appreciable distance is added and this is more than offset by the reduced strain of hauling.

. The chief drawback from the farm owner's point of view is that the laying out of road on this principle of avoiding grades necessitates in some cases running the road through good farm land or orchards of pastured instead of going around the farm line and building the road through old worn out fields and over rocky knolls. This of course must raise a question In the mind of the individual landwner as to whether the cutting up his property by a road yields him individual advantages and so benedits his community as to offset the use of such land for a road or to overcome the inconvenience of having his land divided. In this connection the office of roads points out that the running of road and the resulting traffic through a good farm where there are good cattle, horses, sheep, grain. fruit or vegetables has a certain advertising value and in many instances makes the land more valuable. In other cases the importance of such &



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level road to the community is so great that it will repay those using the road to give the farmer the equiv alent in land equally good in place of what he has sacrificed to the common welfare.

At any rate the office of roads is now taking special pains to make clear the economic advantage of avoiding steep grades in their roads, even at some sacrifice of better land Investigations shows that the laying of such roads over hills has resulted more from the attention to the presscientific attention to the problem of effect of the best setting coller. road building. According to the testimony of farmers consulted where a horse might be able to pull 4,000 a steen_hill. The size of the load grade of the largest hill on the road to market. In a number of cases of actual experiment shows that the relocating of roads around hills has been accomplished either with no addition in road length in some in a few feet to the highway in others.

The office knows of no case where a properly relocated road which has cut out grades has led to any question as to its material reduction of hauling costs.

Future Good Roads

Good roads in the future should be built on the zigzag plan for the avoidance of hills and steep grades, the federal officer of good roads announced in declaring that the lives of borees and automobiles sould be lengthened thereby and the cost of having reduced materially. The axperts contend that the 'longest way around often may be the most ecocomical and shortest way home," and decry the national tendency to build straight roads whenever they must risk heavy grades.

Get Busy With Road Drag. There never was a better time than

right now to use the road drag. Try to get the neighbors to join you if you an but if they will not a couple of your farm to tout will pay big when the bad weather comes on Of course. it goes a bit against the grain to make rood roads for people who are too; agy to help but who use them just

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SILAGE TO THE BEEF CATTLE

Results Given of Careful Tests Made With Corn at Missouri Static Excellent Finisher.

The Missouri experiment station has recently published the results of some careful tests of corn slinge as feed for beef cattle

It was found that a ton of silage was approximately equal to one-half ton of clover hay when fed in connection with shelled corn and imaged oil meal, or with shelled corn and clover hay, or with shelled corn, lineeed of meal and clover hay

per steer, a ton of dry matter in the form of corn sliage yielded 50.3 per cent. greater value than a ton of dry matter in the form of shock corn.

A ration in which silage and clove hay were used was much more profitsble than a ration in which silege constituted the only roughage:

One of the most conspicuous features of the test was the notable superiority of the ration in which linseed oil meal was used and those in charge of the tests concluded that "It is desirable to feed some high protein concentrate in the ration, if the most extensive use in to be made of corr silage in fattening cattle."

The results indicate that fattening cattle which receive corn slage as the only roughage do not continue to do well for longer than about ninety days. A superior finish is obtained on the tening cattle which are marketed in molature and flavor may bland well the spring when silage composes part of the ration. The lot of steeps which rece

ration of shelled corn; lingeed off meal, corn silage and clover hav made the



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greatest gains in live weight, produced the most economical gains, were the best finished and yielded the greatest

SORE SHOULDERS OF HORSE

Young Animals Are Especially Prone Coller Bruises-Prevention Is Best Solution.

(By E. T. BAKER, Veterinarian, Idah

With the advent of spring work comes shoulder and foot troubles in borses. Young animals, especially, are prone to collar bruises, on account of jumping around, uneven ervation of farm lines than from pulling and jerking, which offsets the

First of all, remember prevention is the easiest colution of the problem. The old-fashioned method of bathing pounds or a level road it would have the shoulders with an oak bark soludifficulty in pulling 3,000 pounds up tion, alternating with cold water, several weeks prior to working, thereby, oil, one-half slice bread through therefore tends to be measured by the hardening and "tanning" the skin, was a good one. This, of course, is a tedious job on a big ranch with many horses, but will repay on colts.

> A large collar is just as bad as a tight one, and be careful that it is not immy. A firm, snug-fitting collar, with good pads, of course, is best. As a substitute for the oak bark, try tannic acid in alcohol or glycerine, in a 10 to 20 per cent, solution. Rub well

several times a day, and alternate with a salt water solution. Begin work gradually, and should the shoulders got raw and infected, the advice of your veterinarian may prove valu-

SHEEP WILL KILL WOODTICK

rasing of Asimals on Infection Grounds Would....Rid Them of Plague, Says Government Expert.

Test sheep are sure death to the woodtick, cause of the dreaded spotted lever, seems to be borne out by an experiment conducted by Dr. L. D. Frick a government expert. Doctor Prick placed about 150 woodlicks on six sheep, dividing them equally among the animals. Of the ticks, pisced on the sheep all but six were found dead 48 hours tater, and the six are believed to have dropped to the ground. The grazing of sheep on infected grounds It is suggested, would days spent improving the road from rid them of this plague. Twentieth Century Farmer.

Feed Pigs Separately.

"It to always a good plan to feed pigs in a separate pen. This can easthe same. However it is better to do thy be accomplished by making the and cover with boiling water; let them

DYSTERS SERVED IN SHELLS

Hostess Will Please Her Guesta Whan She Sets These Escalloped Daintles Before Them.

This delicious dish was originally made when dishes were more costly and so they were baked in large shells of the scaling, which made very all propriate individual sections for serv ing as taken from the oven. To make in this manner we must first prepare buttered crumbs

Use either bread or cracker crumbs and for every eight tablespoonfuls of crambs allow one tablespoonful of but ter. Meit the butter in a saucepas and turn the crambs in stirring until they are coated evenly with the but-Next look the oysters over carefully for bits of shell, having first drained them and saved the liquor, and then wash with one-half cup of water. Butter the pan or shell or lit tle ramekin lightly and sprinkle with

a thin layer of crumbs. On this put

a layer of oysters and season with pepper and salt. Moisten slightly with the oyster liquor and creem or rich milk or either alone," Cover with crumbs, season and pour on all the milk that will be readily taken up by the crumbs. For shells we seldom get any large enough for more than one layer of oysters. When we use dishes, add another layer of oysters and a layer of crumbs on the top. This would give us three layers of crumbs and two layers of oysters. Cook until the crumbs brown on the top, but there is no damage to lift out an oystee to see if property done, being care ful not to break up the top layer more than necessary.

For escalloped oysters a moderately hot oven is desirable and also they should stand for at least 40 minutes after they are prepared, so that throughout the mass. If on shells it is best to place the shells in a square, shallow tin, so as to handle easily in putting in and taking from the

FOR THE ROUGHER CLEANING

Excellent Homemade Soap That Improves with Age, Though Not Suitable for the Finer Work.

Having kept and clarified the fat from the daily cooking, dissolve the contents of a pound can of lye in three pints of cold water. This must be done carefully or the hands will suffer, as the lye grows hot in dissolv ing and is apt to spatter. In the meantime have five pounds of clean fat melted and strained through cheesecloth, and when the lye is cool pour it slowly on the grease. Stir this with a stick until the two mix and the mixture is about as thick as honey, but do not stir too long or the ingredients may separate. If the soun is moulded in a box several thicknesses of wrapping paper should be used for fining, the layer next the soap being oiled. Keep the soap in a moderately warm place to harden, then cut it into cakes. Keeping improves this soap, which is good for many household purposes, but not for fine work.

Air Your Pillows.

Comparatively few housekeepers seem to understand that feather plilows should be occasionally aired and the feathers freshened. Every few weeks the pillows and bolsters from the various beds in the house should be laid in the hot sunshine, there to romain for the or old hours being turned once during that time. This process of sumning dries and fluffs every feather, making such stand by itwill be sarprised on using a pillow thus aired to note its impressed softness and elasticity.

Onion Suey Two calens (large) put through ment chopper, two to chopper, one-half oup hamburg steak or cold roast beef chopped, one ripe tomato cut fine. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Fry in pan till onion is tender, but not browned, with cover on frying pan. When cooked add one THE CHIEFOUND OF CHOPPED PARKEY Mir and serve garnished with sprigs of paratey. Very tasty for these fond of onions. Enough for four servings.

To Test Your Milk.

To test the purity of milk, take a well polished knitting needle and dip it into a deep vessel of milk, and im mediately withdraw it in an upright position. If the sample is pure, some of the fluid will hang so the needle, but if water has been added to the even in small proportions, the full will not adhere to the modia.

Chestnut Soup.

Shell and blanch a pint of chestnuts. Boil till tender and press through a sieve. Fry brown a slice of onton in a tablespoon of butter, add the chestnuts and a pint of milk Stir well and when it comes to the boiling point strain. Season to taste. Serve with croutons.

To Clean White Feathers. Mix gasoline and plaster of parts the consistency of whipped crea: Dip the feathers in this mixture squeezing and pressing them. Hang them in the open air until all the ganoline has evaporated, and then shake

Soft-Boiled Eggs.

Place the eggs in a warm saucepan adjoining the son with an open, stand where they will keep hot, but and loss of good marketing through ing just large enough for the young not boil for ten minutes. This method will cook both whites and yolks.

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