Eastern College Football Team Loses First Game of Season To Warrenton High.

of gridiron enthusiasts witnessed teresting events to its visitors. the game and they manifested Among these is an automobile

were quite evenly matched, since and Salem Church. both sides showed about the same At the monument, which marks amount of strength. With the the spot where Stonewall Jackson opening of the second quarter, fell mortally wounded, Rev. James Warrenton immediately took the Powers Smith, the only survivor aggressive and forged ahead, with of the great Confederate leader's the result that when half way staff, will deliver a reminiscent through its team had made a address, telling of the events

forth by both teams but with little gain to either side. But the COVERNMENT CROP REPORT fourth quarter opened with considerable snap and before the time was up Warrenton had made a touchback. A few more minutes of indecisive play and the time keeper called the game.

The local team, while sadly lacking in team work and ability to think and act quickly, played encouragingly for their first game. The fact that their opponents were much heavier (averagdid decidedly the best playing It was shown by the spunky playing of last Friday that Eastern has good material and if the fellows will work hard and follow the instructions of the coach, it is bushels less than the record. more than likely that a good team will be turned out by the time the season gets in full swing.

DOCTORS TO ATTEND

Meeting of Medical Society of Virginia in Militariond October 25-29.

attention on the program, and while the physicians are engaged in the meeting 632,000 barrels (three bushels). Governor.

given the medical society in the men, in a handsome degree, and duction." husiness organizations in Richmond are lending cordial aid.

The meeting will be of unusual interest from both the profesgional and social standpoint and nassas, and J. C. Gordon, of trict be held previously to formuginia.

Park Proposition Held Over.

position is postponed. It was tave been laid before the board and president at lt is hoped that refreshments will be served from strive for, not encomment or evangelical enthusiasm.

Annual State Reunion At Fredericks burg October 19-21.

Preparations for the annual state reunion of the United Confederate Veterans, which takes The first football game of the 19, 20 and 21, are rapidly being season was played on Eastern brought to a close and a splendid

great interest in the various plays tour of the surrounding battlemade during the four quarters. fields, taking in Hamilton's Cross-

corded This Year-Decline in Potato and Apple Crops.

(From The Washington Post)

A 1,000,000,000-bushel wheat point brought out, no matter how slight. crop, the greatest ever grown in any country, has been produced ing at least ten pounds more to in the United States this year. the man) handicapped the mgreat-ly, especially when it came to hold-estimate of the great crop made ing line plunges when near the last week, placed it at 1,002,029,-goal line. Neville, for Eastern, 000 bushels or 111,000,000 bushels

> The corn crop now approaching maturity, is estimated at 3,026 to seed 159,000 bushels, or 98,000,000 DECLINE IN POTATO CROP

Municipal recognition has been so-called commercial crop.

Sunday School Workers in Ma nassas District.

Preliminary to the County Sunwill fix the high-water mark for day School Convention of Satur-

pected.—Medical Society of Virwill be present at this preliminary meeting. GEO. C. ROUND, V-President for Manassas Dist.

-Again the courthouse park "HOW THE STORY GREW"

A play entitled "How The Story

will be free.

WARRENTON WINS FIRST STATE CAMP NEXT WEEK LYCEUM FESTIVAL GREATLY ENJOYED

Four-Day Program Well Attended by Townspeople-Miss Doyle, Regimental Quartet and Dr. Turner's Lectures Among Most Enjoyed Features - Welbourn's Scientific Talk

The third lyceum festival for the town of Manassas was held at Va., valued at \$1,600,000, between in Baltimore, Mrs. J. C. Thomas-College field last Friday after- program has been arranged for Eastern College auditorium from Friday afternoon last through Mon- the ten sons and daughters. College field last Friday afternoon between the teams of Eastnoon between the teams of Eastern College and Warrenton High
In addition to the usual features
School, resulting in the score of

School, resulting in the scor 8 to 0 in favor of the latter team. dances, receptions and other so- in March, 1915. All numbers of the festival were well attended by mittee on Foreign Affairs. Mr. The weather was cool, thereby cial amusements. Fredericksburg the townspeople who enjoyed very much the variety afforded by the Flood is wealthy in his own name, giving a snap to the playing of will, on account of its historical entertaining and educational program. Below is given a somewhat and his wife's fortune, it is estiboth teams. Quite a good crowd location, offer many new and in-extended report of various numbers of the program:

THE SUPERINTENDENT'S LECTURES

On Friday, Saturday and Monday afternoons, Mrs. Emily Farrow Gregory, superintendent of the festival, gave lectures on literary themes. Her subject matter for these lectures was, for the In the first quarter one gained ing, Spotsylvania, Bloody Angle, greater part, dealing with modern plays but on Monday afternoon the impression that the two teams The Wilderness, Chancellorsville she went into the interesting subject of telling stories to children. The afternoon audiences, which consisted, for the greater part, of women, were greatly pleased with Mrs. Gregory's talks and feel much indebted to her for her skillful presentation of great truths.

THE SOIREE SINGERS PLEASE The first two musical numbers of the festival program were given by the Soiree Singers, a mixed quartet, of which Harry Longstreet, the principal impersonator, proved to be a good second Harry Lauder. enacted around the spot on that Miss LaViness, seprano, sang pleasingly as did Miss Foster, alto. The third quarter was character momentous May night, nearly and Mr Thos, tenor. Their farce on grand opera was, perhaps, ferized with a seesawing back and fifty-three years ago.—Exchange. the best-liked number on their varied program.

MISS DOYLE IN "PEG O' MY HEART" Miss Mary Agnes Doyle in her presentation of "Peg O' My Heart' last Friday night, won her way immediately into the hearts of her audience. Just as had been foretold, Miss Doyle, in her happy Irish way, enraptured her audience as she passed through MAY MENT the many interesting stages of Peg's character. Every little detail to show the slightest character change and growth was taken care of by Miss Doyle, who, after her appearance, expressed herself highly pleased with the way in which the Manassas audience received her presentation. She was especially impressed with the alertness of the audience which seemed to fully appreciate every

REGIMENTAL QUARTET BEST MUSICAL FEATURE.

Saturday afternoon and evening the Regimental Quartet gave two pleasing performances. From the amount of encore this quartet received, especially at its evening appearance, it was decidedly the most popular entertaining feature of the whole festival. They were not only proficient as vocalists but also starred as experts on band 000 bushels or 111,000,000 bushels instruments. Their impersonations were especially fine, the one in larger than the record crpp of which they "took off" grand opens being especially well received. The members of this male quartet were good in every number, but Society for the Preserve most liked in their many spanedy skits, which they rendered Cruelty to Children.

WELBOURN'S LECTURE ON SCIENCE

Reno B. Welbourn, on Saturday night, gave an interesting and instructive experimental lecture, entitled "The Wonders of Science." "The potato forecast has de- With delicately adjusted apparatus and with great skill in the use clined to 368,000,000 bushels, a of his fingers, Mr. Welbourn went from one experiment to another reduction of 38,000,000 bushels, with the smoothness which characterizes the expert experimentalist, or nearly 10 per cent, from the all the while telling in simple language the basal truths of science September 1 forecast." the buse as illustrated by his experiments. His demonstration of the princireau of crop estimates statement ple upon which the monorail car is built, showing its absolute continues. "Last year's crop dependability and how weight added to one side of a car will not

The annual meeting of the Medical Society of Virginia, at Richmond, October 25-29, will be the largest and most interesting in its history. The responses to invitations by the members from the state at large and particularly from the ladies, wives and larly from the ladies, wives and cial side of the meeting has received unusual attention on the Medical Society of Virginia, at 906,000,000 depress that side of the car but cause it to riss, always maintaining to the car but cause it to riss, always maintaining that the responses to the proper center of gravity, was one of his beat. This and many the preceding five years 357,000,000. The crop is seriously affected by 100 men who are regularly help 100 men w one had been invited. Dr. A. E. Turner was then introduced and cation, and when in trouble from 3rd, but a wedding gift of a trip he chose as his text the 15th verse of 2nd chapter, II Timothy, the law or otherwise, to insure to California, if accepted im-APPLE CROP SHORT

"Study to shew thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth proper treatment, and as soon as mediately, changed such plans.

"The apple crop forecast is 71, not be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth."

"Study to shew thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth may be to put them on their feet. Hasty arrangements were com-

and at clinics, the ladies will be which is 433,000 barrels larger sas last March, gained the attention of his audience at once. He country are helped each year, place most convenient to all contendered a number of entertainthan the September 1 forecast, gave a running discourse upon the text quoted show illustrating. than the September 1 forecast, gave a running discourse upon the text quoted above, illustrating the work started among Protesterned than the September 1 forecast, gave a running discourse upon the text quoted above, illustrating the work started among Protesterned. The bride wore a best of the protection of his nature was constantly emphasized by the way in which he Roman Catholics. Some time chiffon broadcloth with hat to ater parties and a reception at This estimate refers to total farm called attention to many things which are trivial enough at first ago it was taken up by the Jews. match. the Executive Mansion by the production (census basis) only a thought but which on further thought prove to be so all important. portion of which represents the Among the many excellent ideas presented were the following:

called commercial crop.

The useful life is made up of industry and discrimination.

Altogether, the season of 1915 Knowledge is power only if rightly directed. To know is not all, program of entertaining medical has been favorable for crop pro- but to make good use of knowledge is very important. There is something in human life that yearns for the positive and real and when a man knows he knows he can be positive. All through the Book of Books the word 'know' rugs and is very powerful.

Knowledge to be good must be liberal. The knowledge of litera-

ture, science, etc., is no more important than a knowledge of one's self. Very few of us know our own limitations, but we should know them. It is also important that we know our neighbors. In the the Medical Society in Virginia.

Doctors J. M. Lewis, W. F.

Merchant, R. E. Wine, of Ma.

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School workers of Managers Discovery and the Managers Discovery of Managers Discovery better. The great amount of desominationalism of to-day is a Soil, Mr. Clement Autorey Dair The annual convention of the Sunday standing menage. In Ireland there are 310 non-Catholic religious bour, a prominent lawyer of Schools of Prince William county will Nokesville, Frank Hornbaker and late their report to the County standing menace. In Ireland there are 310 non-Catholic religious

Nokesville, Frank Hornbaker and Convention.

C. L. Stapleton, of Occoquan, W. Convention.

C. Payne, of Gainesville and Powhatan Moncure, of Bealeton, that purpose in the Presbyterian that purpose i have signified their intention to church at 9 a.m. on that day to quently we see this! You can get out of the world just what you the committee of invitation of the committee of invitation of at 10 o'clock.

being present and others from at 10 o'clock.

the vicinity of Manassas are exmany men carrying around chips on their shoulders. What you pay into the world is returned to you with compound interest.

Education is often referred to as the three R's but it can also be referred to as the three A's. Education is made up of Aspiration, Adaptation and Achievement, the greatest of these three being the first. Think of how many men and women that are lopsided and one-ideaed. The individual needs a larger perspective. As a congregation how is your church projecting itself into the life

Reports from individual schools of supervisors at their meeting: Great will be given at the Grove of the community? This is well worth thinking about.

Yes orday by a number of repreton pavilion on Friday, October 122, beginning at 8 p. m., unterpretative citizens of the committee chairman of the delagration how is your church projecting itself into the life view, Ky., and Miss Jane Reed, of Take by Messrs. Chas. R. McLionaria and Clarence Wagener.

Newport, Ky.

Aubrey Barbour will be remembered by speakers.

Address is Rev. T. G. Diggs, state superintendent.

Superintendent. the obvious. Culture is displayed in independence of shought and bered here as the boy orator of a superintendent, action; not the doing of a thing just because one's neighbor does few decades ago. He was the Music furnished by singers that thing. Culture is not displayed in following the line of least son of Dr. C. C. Barbour, his ent churches, resistance but in a readiness to serve one's day and generation as set down in the limite. The power for service is what one should be returned by singers that the power of service is what one should be returned by singers and the appearance containing at open in the obvious. Closing—"What shall our a service is what one should be returned by singers and the appearance containing at open in the obvious."

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many a world delegation is weather to not fair; the next fair done." In the whole of scripture nothing is so all entrumental as the next meeting of the to twelve o'clock. If the "If we ablde in the secondary so wis all the secondary so wis all the secondary so wis all this passage. Too much time is spent by many in looking back to and girls are studying the Eng- will be discontinuous and girls are studying the Eng-

DIVIDE PORTNER ESTATE

odria Brower's Children Will Re ceive \$1,600,000.

Justice Anderson, in Equity Court No. 1, Washington, Wed-nesday ordered a division of the estate of the late Robert Portner, of Washington and Alexandria, mated, will increase their joint her marriage, was Miss Bessie holdings of property to over \$1,-000.00Ö.

The heirs to the Portner estate recently petitioned the court to order a division of the property. W. T. Thomasson, of near Manas-The will provided that the property should not be divided until seven children, four boys and 1936, 30 years after the death of three girls. The oldest child is seventeen and the youngest five should pay only the income to the years old. heirs. The property was inventoried at \$1,643,137.

cluding the Portner Apartments on Fifteenth street, farms in stock in the Robert Portner Brewing Company. Mr. Portner died Nokesville, and four brothers, May 28, 1906. Baltimore Sun. Mesers Earl and Will, of Wash-

At Least 40,000 Boys Helped in This Country Yearly By Big Brother Movement

[The Washington Star.]

The Big Brother Movement has cometery. now spread to ninety-seven cities in the United States and Canada. This movement started in New York. _Its founder was Mr. E. K. Coulter, now head of the Society for the Prevention of

It has been in darge

to Big Sisters also, is to look after was witnessed only by immediate down-and-out boys, to get them relatives of the contracting employment, to provide them parties. A quiet home wedding homes and as far as possible edu.

gan, many hardly know where.

Mrs. Aubsey Barbour Dead.

Mrs. Margaret Barbour, through a telegram from her stepson, Mr. Clement Aubrey Baroccurred Monday morning in a program is as follows: Cincinnati hospital. Mrs. Barbour's death came following an operation for appendicitis.

The deceased was before her superintendents.

marriage Miss Eliza Overton Reports of department workers.

Reed, of Louisville, Ky., a mem
Address by Rev. T. C. Diggs, state The deceased was before her Reed, of Louisville, Ky., a member of the well-known Reed and Overton families of Kentucky and Virginia. She was about thirtyseven years old and is survived Everyone bring their luncheon. by her husband and two sisters, Mrs. Edward Johnson, of Belle- Reports from individual schools

- lish language.

MRS. J. C. THOMASSON DEAD

Daughter of Mr. John Hedrick Died at Baltimore Home Last Friday-Left 7 Children.

Friday night last at her home from until taken fatally ill two weeks prior to her death

Mrs. Thomasson, who, before Hedrick, was 39 years of age at the time of her death. About 20 years ago, she was married to Mr. J. C. Thomasson, brother of Mr.

The decedent, in addition to her husband and seven children, The estate is composed mainly is survived by her father, Mr. of real estate in Washington, in- John Hedrick, of Nokesville; five sisters, Mesdames Dan Baker and Joseph Manuel, of Nokesville; Prince William county, Va., and Mrs. A. D. Thomasson, of Clifton, and Miss Sallie Hedrick, of Messrs. Earl and Will, of Washington; Ray, of Alexandria, and Owen, of Catlett.

Mrs. Thomasson was a memper of the Church of the Brethren and well-known in the Nokesville neighborhood. The funeral, which was held at Valley View church on Monday at 1 p. m., was largely attended. The service was conducted by Rev. M. G. Early and interment was made in the church

WRENN-HOLDEN.

Wrenn, of Herr to Miss Winnie V. Holder

The marriage of Miss Winnie L. Holden, goungest daughter of promoter of the children's court Mrs. Belle Holden, of Fairfax plan, so general now in many county to Mr. Raymond N. Wrenn, cities. In most cities Big Brothers of Herndon, was quietly solem-come from the ranks of lawyers, nized at the M. E. Church, South, bankers, brokers and foremost at Fairfax, Va., Monday, Octobusiness men, often from the ber 11th, at 2:30 p. m. The wedranks of the busiest men of the ding music was played by Mrs. Numbers of such Big Carpenter, of Alabama, the bride Brothers range from 50 up to 700 being attended by Miss Tillie De in a city, and in the whole coun- Bell, of Centreville, and the try there are not fewer than 25,. groom by Mr. W. M. Haydon, of

ing boys.

The work, spread in some cities formed by Rev. George Tyler,

Cooperation in most cities is had with Y. M. C. A., gymna-3:15 p. m. car for Washington, siums in churches, and fresh air where they made connections for and other funds. Like the Ber- their Western trip. After taking ando Homes of London, the Big in the fair at San Francisco, they Brethers are multiplying the will return by way of New York number of prosperous men where they will stop for a few throughout the country, who be days. They will make their home at Herndon, Va., and after December 1st, will be at home to their many friends.

Program of County Sunday School Convention.

Newport, Ky., has received word he held in the Prosbyterian church, Ma-. 10 a. m.

Scripture reading and prayer
Rev. E. A. Roads Roll call and reports of district

A talk on "Better Organization"

NOON HOUR 1:30 P. M.

By Secretary H. G. G. H. Club]

The Hickory Grove Good House Grasty as candidate 101 and the keepers' Club held a fair and of the Commonwealth are the latest political announcements.

In a receipts 101 the notion of the commonwealth are the latest political announcements. ber 5th, in the U. D. C. hall at was prettily decorated with the club colors—yellow and brown—and the sunflower, the club flower, was much in evidence.

There was a large number of exhibits, showing good work done and others not members of the club. Biue, red, yellow and white ribbons were given, a pre-mium going with the blue.

Judging began early, after After returning to the hall, Mr. pleasing manner and distributed \$2,000,000. the premiums as follows: Embroidery — Miss Jennie

Ewell-silver spoon. Crocheting and tatting-Miss Mildred Ewell-cheese server. Darning-Miss Elizabeth Hut-

chison—pair rubber gloves. Hemming by girl 12 years or under-Miss Bernice Thomashair ribbon.

Home grown plants-Miss Elizaoeth fintehison—silver spoon. Judges-Miss Sue B. Alrich, Mrs. J. P. Lee and Miss Mollie J. Gulick.

Loaf bread-Mrs. Ed. Gibson rolling pin and board. Cake—Mrs. Ed. Gibson—cake

tray.
Pies-Mrs. Walter Georgesilver spoon.

Butter—Miss Jennie Ewellsilver call bell.

Judges-Mrs. Ludwell Hutchison, Mrs. J. F. Adams and Mrs. W. L. Sanders.

Corn (yellow)-Mr. T. R. Galleher driving whip. Corn(white) - Dr. Fred Hutchison—driving whip.
Apples—Mrs. W.

silver fruit knives. Garden products-Miss Lizzie Thomas-silver spoon.

Bird box made by boy 12 years or under—James Watson—knife.
Judges—Messrs. J. F. Adams,
J. W. George, W. L. Sanders and F. A. Ish. Canned . fruits - Miss Jennie

Ewell-silver speon.

Canned regetables Miss nie Ewell-silver spoon.

Preserves-Mrs. G. A. Hutchison -sugar and cream set. Pickles-Mrs. W. C. Lathamcelery dish.

Jelly-Miss Lizzie Thomas sherbert glasses.

Mrs. Winter Owens and Miss out from that figure. Gertrude Ish. After the distribution of pre-

miums, Mrs. Frank Dogan talked in a heartfelt way on the subject of schools and aroused much enthusiasm. Miss Emily Johnson then told of the good work done by the canning clubs and described the helpfulness of an iceless refrigerator.

Prof. B. K. Watson, of Manassas, spoke to the farmers on subjects near to their hearts and injects near to their hearts and in-terested the boys in pig clubs. of a maximum speed of 35 knots. This closed the exercises for the an hour, heavily armored and day and the housekeepers felt mounting 13 or 15 inch guns, has meant success for the fair.

tion to the judges and the speak- be the center-piece of the Adminers and to all others who cheer- istration's new naval program. fully responded to the request for their assistance and contributions which made the fair a success.

Some Don'te for Fire-Pro

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fire than you need, nor go away onds. and leave it burning.

are no better than we are. R. C. crease, though not so great as in Jones, State Forester.

they was build their friends,

In 1850 there were 2,528 news-Now there are more than 23,000.

George B. Keezell as candidate for State Treasurer and J. H. C. The Hickory Grove Good House-Grasty as candidate for Secretary

Hickory Grove. There was a time America's foremost tragedi- 925.35. The balance on hand to very good attendance in spite of enne, has achieved the distinction be carried over for the new year, the cloudy morning, many coming from a distance. The hall

mitted to New York University's

the distance of being the first member of the beginning October 1, was \$851,the strical profession to be admitted to New York University's

30, collections amounting to \$54,-'hall of fame."

There were 1,666,987 automo siles in use in the United States at the end of 1914. The revenue paid to the states from automobile licenses amounted to \$12,by housekeepers, both in the club 270,036, and chauffeurs' fees reached the total of \$427,179.

which lunch was served outside state nearly \$1,000,000. While of agriculture is dependent upon the hall to all who were present. expenditures by charitable organ- the sale of fertilizer tax tags for George Tyler spoke in his usual period amounted to approximately priation from the General Assem-

> The Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company carried 6,487,808 passengers over its lines during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1915, and not one was killed in a train accident. During the year only thirty-three passengers were injured. The "safety first" rule is actively enforced on this great trunk line at all times.

> Autumnal diphtheria is claim ing its seasonal toll in Virginia according to reports received within the last few days by the State Board of Health, but its ravages could be greatly reduced in the judgement of the board, if necessary sanitary precautions were taken in the schools of small towns and rural districts.

> Dispatches to the War Department Sunday night announced that there was little prospect of reopening the Panama Canal before November 1. Since September 20 the slides have continued steadily pouring earth and rockinto the waterway while the dredges have worked away in a vain effort to keep it open.

Twenty-two persons were injured in a headon collision on Southern Railroad near Arrington, Va., 30 miles south of Charlottesville, when northbound New Orleans-New York Limited crashed into a Charlottesville-Danville local last Saturday morning. The collision was due to a misunderstanding of orders.

mie Ewell—silver spoon.

Judges Mrs. F. H. Sanders, Secretary Daniels has summer.

Mrs. E. Keyser and Miss Ruth that the coming Congress may be asked to provide for a continued asked to provide for the navy, havbuilding policy for the navy, having for its object maintenance of the navy on the basis of at least forty-eight first class battleships. The proportion of battle cruisers, scouts, destroyers, submarines Judges-Mrs. Henry Fairfax, and auxiliaries would be worked

There were 392 less cases typhoid fever in Virginia during the month of August than there were during the corresponding month of last year, according to an estimate of the State Board of Health. This is a decrease of 27 per cent. and is the lowest record for the month known in the state since the State Board of Health began to compile statistics.

fully repaid for their work which been designed by United States naval constructors. This vessel. The members of the Hickory bigger, faster and more heavily Grove Good Housekeepers' Club armed than any other vessel extend their thanks and apprecia affoat or building, will probably

A new world's record in automobile speeding was made last Saturday when Gil Anderson at the new Sheepshead Bay speedway, driving at the average rate of 102.6 miles an hour, won the 1. Dont drop a lighted match 350-mile automobile race for the in dry leaves. A match has a Astor cup and \$50,000 in prizes. head, but does not think with it. His time was 3 hours, 24 minutes and 42 seconds, making a world's 2. Don't build a larger camp- record by 10 minutes 42.38 sec-

3. Don't burn over 100 or 1000 first two months of the new fiscal acres of timber just to drive one year, the Southern Railway has animal out of a hollow tree or log. spent more than \$1,000,000 in per-4. Dont imagine the fight manent improvements, nearly against forest-fires is hopeless. double the amount disbursed in It has been very successful in 1913. At the same time the gross some other states whose people revenues continue to show a dethe same months last year. The: operating expenses are being cut Name of the sum of the some room and rather than be idle more favorably than figures for THE 40. RNAL a trial order and

of Auditor of Public Accounts for Year Ending September 30.

The Commonwealth of Virginia, papers published in this country, according to the report of the auditor of public accounts for the fiscal year ending September 30, collected from all sources over **\$40**0,000 more than it did in 1914.

Charlotte Cushman, at one those for 1915 aggregated \$8,210,-000 were received and credited, and the sum of \$104,000 was disbursed for various purposes.

MAKES FINE SHOWING

The agricultural department, under Commissioner Koiner, made the best showing in its history. The collections, principally from the sale of fertilizer tax tags, Dealing with and caring for amounted to \$78,628.05. It is a paupers and criminals during the fact, not generally recognized or fiscal year just closed cost the appreciated that the department izations and churches in the same its support, receiving no approbly whatever. This tax pays salaries and all the expenses incident to the conduct of the department, and there is probably not a similar department in the country that can show as good a record—either for the scope of its work or economy of management.-Salem Times-Register and Sentinel.

> Settlement of Jas. E. Nelson, Tressurer In Account With the Manassas, Va., Septemb To amount of

Tax book for 1914	27474	92
Licences issued to date	1111	98
Fines collected to date	84	70
Building permits to date	25	50
Water permits (170 at \$8.06)	510	00
Bank tax collected	1011	42
Penalty on old bill of Nicol	3	52
Capitation tax from county treasurer .	110	50
Old tax bills, previous year	762	58
Penalty collected on 1915 taxes	79	68
Dog tax collected	76	00
Sidewalk as accoment	30	-25
Light collections	2039	81
Water collections	699	39.
Miscellaneous cash collections, viz.:	٠.	
Old stove	6	90
Dirt from street	8	00
Coal (Hynson and Cornwell)	71	50
Extre water		-80
Several old tax bills	29	90
Cash turned over to me by the Ser-		
greant upon my qualification as		•
treasurer	187	06

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G. RAYMOND RATCLIPPE, Clerk.



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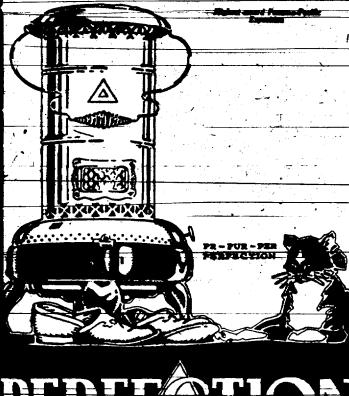
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MANASSAS, VA., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1915.

LYCEUM FESTIVALS AND MANASSAS

Manassas has just had its third lyceum festi val. For four days the people of the town and vicinity were afforded clean, wholesome amusement and inspiring, educational lectures. That the lyceum festivals that we have enjoyed have done a great deal of good and have served as uplifting agencies in the community no one denies. But is a lyceum festival really worth to Manassas what it costs, in the way Manassas has to pay for it? We do not believe that it is.

To make our position clear we wish to call your attention to the way in which we have just expressed ourselves. We have not said and do not now say that the lyceum festival is not worth to the town the actual amount of money it takes out of the town. We do say though that the lyceum festival is not worth to the town the money it exacts each time from many who are unable to thus contribute to the welfare of chautauqua association. If a lyceum festiva can come to Manassas without putting a burden of \$300 upon twenty men and women, several of whom cannot afford to be such "philanthropists." all well and good.

While we do not say that the lyceum festival is not worth to the town the actual amount of money it costs the citizens of the town and vicinity, we do believe that the same amount of money spent in one of several other ways would through the years to come be of greater value to our community.

Three hundred dollars or more spent on increasing the number of volumes in our library would serve the community in an excellent way. Three hundred dollars or more spent on organizing and equipping on a small basis reading and game rooms for the boys of Manassas would work wonderful transformation on the youth of our town. Three hundred dollars or more spent in securing a series of lectures to come at intervals of a month apart by prominent speakers would bring into our midst an uplifting influence such as no chautauqua ever has brought. In any of these and many other ways \$300 could give Manames semething to be proud of and something that would be preeminently worth while.

almost impossible to raise \$300 for the carrying out of any of the above suggestions. Therefore, we may as well confine ourselves to the lyceum festival proposition. While there are difficulties besetting the path it does seem to be nothing more than right that each festival-goer should act as his own guarantor. If Manages wants a festival the individuals who desire to attend s their guaranters.

If the association is anxious to give another festival why, instead of placing the burden upon a few rather than the many, does it not go out and solicit individual ticket buyers? You might be right in saying that all the individual guaran-stress, however, is brought to bear upon "seven to be the case why not set the standard at noth- the health of teachers and pupils." These are: ing less than 100 guarantors? Then there would not be a chance of any man or woman suffering very heavily. If they can not get the 100 guarantors you can rest assured that the festival is not so greatly yearned for by those to whom it is calculated to do the most good.

Our principal concern is with the guarantors. We do not see why any man or woman should feel called upon to act for others in this matter without first gaining their consent. It is only after much coercion that the requisite number of AN UNCALLED-FOR PROTEST

The following news item which appeared in the Richmond Times-Dispatch on Wednesday! morning can not be passed by without comment:

The regular monthly meeting of Richmond Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, took place yesterday (Tuesman V. Randolph presiding. A large number of members were present. After a discussion of the Confederate Veterans joining with the Umon soldiers in having a peace jubilee at Manassas, the motion was made that the Richmond Chapter draw up resolutions protesting against the having of these jubilees, and that they shall go on record as protesting against their being held in the South.

We are exceedingly anxious to know the why of this rather unprecedented action on the part of a chapter of the U.D.C. To us it seems rather out of place, uncalled-for and altogether in bad taste that a number of Southern women should protest against the holding of jubilees in which they took no part and about which they are evidently very poorly acquainted. We daresay not a single daughter of the Richmond Chapter, U. D. C., was present at either the Manassas National Jubilee of Peace in 1911 or at the dedication of a tablet commemorating this event on September 30 of this year. Why do the crying for someone else who does not desire you to cry

Fifty years ago the Civil War ended. We are now a united country, the South enjoying the same blessings as the North and with a future before her that in promise is unequalled. The righteousness of the Southern cause is not questioned. No men under God's sun ever fought braver or made greater sacrifice for their country, but the war is over and we are glad to record that the Confederate veteran is broad-minded enough to enter into filial relations with the Union veteran. Both were right we feel and both are so confident of it that they do not waste time "eating fire."

Instances when the veteran in Gray mingles with the veteran in Blue are so common nowadays that it is unnecessary to dwell upon the congenial scattons existing between the two. At the Manassas National Jubilee of Peace and and at the dedication of a tablet commemorating this event, Confederate veterans in large numbers mingled in brotherly love with Union veterans. They did it of their own accord; no force was responsible for this action. Why then protest against such a spontaneous and beautiful example of the Master's teachings?

THE SANITARY SCHOOL BULLETIN

The second edition of an attractive and value able pamphlet on "The Sanitary School and What it Means to the Public Health" is now being dis tributed throughout the state. This pamphlet, while written for the superintendents, trustees, But unfortunately it is true that it would be officers, and teachers of the public schools of the state, should also be read with much interest by the patrons and older scholars of the public schools. When it shows that " * * the school, instead of teaching and exemplifying the prevention of disease, is often responsible for the spread of communicable ills, • • • " emp phasis is laid upon a serious neglect which we at should not expect to look for someone else to act wide awake citizens should no longer allow the

This health bulletin referred to above covers practically every phase of the question of public schools as related to public health. Especial tors needed could not be secured but if this is found essentials that must be had in a school to protect

- 1. SANITARY PRIVIES.
- 2. PROPER HEATING AND VENTILATING.
- 3. GOOD LIGHTING.
- 4. THE CONTROL OF DUST AND DIRT.
- 5. SUITABLE DRINKING WATER,
- 6. GOOD SEATS.
- 7. EFFECTIVE CONTROL OF COMMUNICABLE DIS-

Each of these seven essentials is dwelt upon at length and treated in a clear and understandable guaranters can be secured and then they have no fashion. Excellent illustrations also add to the assurance, except that given by the officials of effectiveness of emphasizing how an unsanitary the chautauqua association, that they are "playing school can, without a great deal of trouble, be a safe game." However, it is all right for those transformed into a sanitary school. The larger who are able to do so to act as guarantors and part of the responsibility of carrying out these they undoubtedly show a good spirit in so doing suggestions in the schools of the state rests with but when a man or woman, who is financially not the superintendents, trustees, officers and teachat let acts as a guarantor we feel that a festival ers and it is hoped that none will hesitate to perthen less mass a cardship upon the politimality form the Juty which is so clearly set forth in 🌞

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BRIEF LOCAL NEWS

family are moving into the Brand cordially invited. residence on Grant avenue.

-Mrs. G. W. Rosenberger this week moved into the Sprinkel dwelling on South Main street.

week, is reported as improved.

Sunday morning at 11 tion' o'clock.

brought to town his new five pase pointment at Brentsville Sunday senger, 6 cylinder, 45 h. p. Buick pointment at Brentsville Sunday

vacated a short while ago by Mr. confined to the bed. S. S. Roszel.

mail service.

-Service at Trinity Episcopal church, Manassas, Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock. Sunday School meets promptly at 9:45 a. m.

-The hour of the curfew regulation changes to-night. From now until April 15 the whistle will blow at eight o'clock instead

body is invited to come and have of Columbia. Many prominent

was badly bruised and shaken up in a fall which she suffered while coming down stairs at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Margaret Lewis, last week, is improving.

-Rev. Alford Kelley will

was quietly married to Miss mond Florance, cornets, and Mr. expressed himself as being well beulah Alan Roberts, of Win-Floyd Bryant, traps.

Messrs. B. Frank May and Ray-days to solicit more stock. He expressed himself as being well chester, in Washington last

Florence, of the same locality, three firsts and one second won were married at the Methodist by Miss Jennie Ewell. of Havwere married at the Methodist by Miss Jennie Ewell, of Hay-parsonage yesterday by Rev. E. market. Miss Ewell took first

Service at St. Anne's Me-morial Chapel, Nokesville, Sua-day morning at 11 o'clock. This being Sunday School Day all parents, members of Sunday school, stitute which will be held at the and the church are cordially incourthouse next Friday morning. vited to be present.

Manassas, was selected president to he on hand. of the association.

afternoon had the misfortune to mittently at the show grounds have the ends of several fingers last week was one man who was of the left hand badly mashed at not a "good" loser. After obthe block factory. It seems that taining letters from several local his hand got caught in some way officials this gentleman went to with the blocks as they were being forced together.

ber 23rd-Woodberry Forest at

-The Bethjehem Good House-

Chice E. Lay Hodge.

-The last Thanksgiving foetball game to be played in Richmond between the teams of the -Mrs. B. C. Cornwell, who University of Virginia and the has been on the sick list this University of North Carolina will be that of this year. Beginning in 1916 this annual contest will a fuss over the return of the will where he was operated on last be staged at either Charlottesville of Martha Washington. It was his annual sermon on 'Educa be staged at either Charlottesville

-Dr. H. L. Quarles has been -Mr. I. E. Cannon on Sunday quite ill this week with grippe. He will be unable to fill his apand it is almost certain that he Mr. C. H. Wine and family at Manassas Sunday. As we go are moving to the Lewis property to press he is improved but still

-Mr. W. A. Clem is being con-called at the U. B. parsonage on gratulated by his friends on a Wednesday afternoon of last recent promotion in the railway week and presented to Rev. and groceries, etc., was also administered the pastor.

observed as "Sunday School Day" Rev. Father Gill, formerly of all vestrymen, members of the Lynchburg, is now in charge of congregation, parents of scholars, low member of All Saints' Catholic church, Ma- and friends are invited. Furnassas, and the Catholic church at their mention of this service will — The follow

formerly of Washington, D. C., a cousin of Mrs. Fannie Coles and Miss Mollie Rixey, of Manassas, preach at the Presbyterian church became the bride recently of

—In the announcement of prizes awarded in the women's -Mr. E. M. Briggs, a success-department at the state fair ful farmer of the Minnieville which is being held in Richmond neighborhood, and Miss Sarah V. this week, mention is made of Parent of the Minnieville which is being held in Richmond this week, mention is made of Parent of the Miss Sarah V. department at the state fair PATRONS' DAY OCTOBER 29 department at the state fair which is being held in Richmond this week, mention is made of three firsts and one second won by Miss Jennie Ewell, of Haymarket. Miss Ewell took first prizes for the best specimens of the citizens of every community to enumerate. There exists a hearty commend corn along and page and to attend spirit of cooperation between the league is seen and felt in too many ways to enumerate. There exists a hearty spirit of cooperation between the league is seen and felt in too many ways the citizens of every community to enumerate. canned corn, okra and pears and in Virginia are urged to attend spirit of cooperation between the league second prize for best canned lims the school of which they are pabeans.

> stitute which will be held at the their benefit. Plese bear in mind that the meet-

-Mr. C. D. Fately on Monday "wheel of fortune" run inter-

Woodberry Forest (pending); night at the county treasurer's appreciate the school in your October 20th Charlottesville H. office on getting up the tax books community. denry at Woodstock; November ness of arrival of the assessment they will be sure to notice how of thedericksburg H. S. at Marrison about a month and a.u. H. Miningonian. Doors, Coop-said

-The Ladies' Aid Society of keepers' Club will meet on the Grace Methodist Episcopal afternoon of Wednesday, Octo-church south, will hold an oyster support of the home of Mrs. D. support next Friday evening in Well-Known Citizen of Hickory -Mr. Drummond Nicol and H. Prescott. All members are the M. I. C. building, beginning amily are moving into the Brand cordially invited. consist of oysters, salads, pickles, coffee, bread, etc. Ice cream. cake and candy also will be sold. The public is cordially invited to patronize the supper.

MRS. A. MALONEY, Sec'y.

suggested that the will be placed death came as a great shock to in the mansion at Mount Vernon his many relatives and friends of but Fairfax wants the will to re-upper Prince William where he pose in her county, where it was was well-known and highly rewhen purloined several years ago. spected. LATER: - Governor Stuart yesterday directed that the will be John S. Ewell; three brothers, will not be able to fill the pulpit returned to Fairfax county court. Dr. Jesse Ewell, of Ruckersville, house as provided for by the Greene county; Albert Ewell, of General Assembly when suit was Colorado, and Tyler Ewell, of brought against J. P. Morgan for Washington; seven sisters, Mrs. its return. Fairfax has won.

-Lieut. Geo. C. Round, assisted by his friend, Lieut. James W. Whittlesey, closed the jubilee Mrs. J. W. Brill a beautiful quilt work of the recent forty-ninth dred Ewell, of the Hickory Grove as a token of appreciation of their annual encampment of the G. A. services among them. A good R. in Washington by signaling sound pounding in the way of various messages from the dome various messages from the dome of the Capitol the first of the week. During an intermission -Sunday, October 24, will be at the lyceum festival last Saturday evening, Lieut. Round apat Trinity Episcopal church. Special services will be held at strated his ability as a wigwagthe church that afternoon and ger. He also introduced to the audience Lieut. Whittlesey, a fellow member of the U.S. Veteran

The following have signed up Warrenton.

be made next week.

The United Daughters of the Confederacy are preparing for a "Silver Tea" to be held on the evening of October 29. Full any party with the property of the executive committee of the will not be held in Manassas belocated for some time. To the property of the pushes are preparing for Warrenton and Farfax Turnpike fore October 1916: Measure. West-several of the business men of the wood Hutchison, C. J. Meetze, community attended court at Manassas en Tuesday.

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We John S. Furelly a much property of the property of evening of October 29. Full announcement later.

—Mr. George D. Brandt has sold his farm one-half mile south of town to Mr. W. I. Steere, who will take possession next week. Consideration not given.

—Mr. Melvin Hazen, of Nokes
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—Mr. George D. Brandt has placed one at each of the banks in town and requests that everybody take some stock in this road project which is calculated to greatly benefit Prince William.

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—Mr. John S. Ewell, a much respected Kengla, Lucas, Powell M. Metz, Chas. R.

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Mr. John S. Ewell A. There will be a dance and ville and Washington, has recent a meeting of the guarantors held tion was a very large one.

oyster supper at Brentsville, Sat ly been chosen as leader of a Wednesday afternoon Mr. West was in town the latter part of the week urday, Oct. 16. Good order and back-to-the-saddle movement re-good music are promised. Every cently inaugurated in the District chairman and Mr. Powell Mets,

-Mrs. Rebecca Pringle, who as badly bruised and shaken up a fall which she suffered while one of Prince William's citizens.

In a fall which she suffered while one of Prince William's citizens.

The manufacture of a silo-bracing of t device, was in Manassas the lat-ter part of last week and the first Program committee — Misses Kitty of this, and succeeded in getting Tullose, Bessie Watts and Margaret many local business men to sub-watta. Membership committee Miss Willie scribe for stock. On Monday Tulloss, Mrs. Watts and Mrs. J. E. afternoon a meeting of the sub- Beale. and Sunday evening at 7:30 Vancouver barracks, at the home o'clock. Everyone is excitably of her brother-in-law and sister, invited to both of these services. Dr. and Mrs. J. A. B. Sinclair, at G. Raymond Ratcliffe and W. C. before the tree was named to appear o clock. Everyone is educated to be the first practice at Eastern their first practice at Eastern Royal on Wednesday of last week.

—Mr. H. Noel Garner, a prominent attorney of Alexandria and known to many in Manassas, was quietly married to Miss Everyone is educated to be the first practice. The first practice is suffering with manassas, was quietly married to Miss Everyone is educated to five the first practice of the first practice at Eastern days to solicit more stock. He expressed himself as being well as bein d with the manner in which

hold of the proposition.

the people of the town have taken

This year the Cooperative Education Association, with the con--At the annual convention of the Photographers' Association of Virginia and the Carolinas held in Richmond this week Mr. R. W. Holsinger, of Charlottesville. at one time a photographer of interest the farmers on these subjects and it will pay every farmer serve the day in the very best way possible.

The patrons should make the very most of this splendid opportunity to show their interest in the success of the school.

Lay aside your work and spend a happy day with the boys and girls. Let your presence assure the teacher that you are inter-Culpeper the following day and ested in the work. For one day hung to the showmen until he make the school the real commu--Eastern's football schedule, as announced by Manager Henry W. Neville, is as follows: Octome day perore.

an old time get-together affair,

Work is being done day and then you will more thoroughly

S. at Charlottesville (pending); for the current year. This un-Remember parents, the chil-November 6—Massanutten Aca-usual activity is due to the late-dren know this is your day and 13th Eastern H. S. at Washing-books from the commissioner of you show your appreciation of GEO. D. BAKER ton November 20th—Randolph-revenue this year. They were their efforts to entertain you. Macon Academy at Front Royal; received the latter part of last So don't disaucoint them by your Not supper 27th-Eastern H. S. week whereas they are usually failure to attend the exercises.

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DEATH OF JOHN S. EWELL

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Grove Neighborhood Dies Following Operation.

Death came to John S. Ewell, jr., forty-three years old, a farmer of the Hickory Grove neighborhood, on Wednesday at the George Washington

Mr. Ewell leaves his father. Edward Wilson, of Montana, Miss Charlotte Ewell, of Baltimore, and Misses Mary, Alice Maude, Nellie, Jennie and Mil-

neighborhood.

The funeral was held at 11 o' clock this morning at "Edgehill." the home of the deceased, the Rev. Robb White, of St. Paul's Episcopal church, Haymarket, officiating. Interment was made at the family burying ground.

HAYMARKET HAPPENINGS

Mr. Harry Snyder has returned to his home in Harrisburg, Pa., after a week's visit to friends here.

Mr. F. B. Price returned this week from Philadelphia, after a business trip

CIVIC LEAGUE REORGANIZED The Haymarket Civic League met for

Watts.

of all present.

The Haymarket Civic League has

made an enviable record for itself within the past few years. A handsome concrete walk, leading from the main street of the town to the school buildeans.

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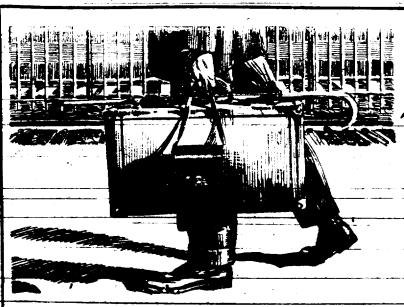


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"THE REXALL STORE"

Dr. John Hooe Iden, of Annapolis, was a Manassas visitor this

children are expected to arrive nassas. Mr. Robert Tompkins to-day.

Mr. S. T. Cornwell, of Agnewville, was a Manassas visitor yesterday.

vell Larkin.

Miss Goldie Davis, of Hoadley. has this week been a visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bell.

Mr. W. J. Stevenson, of Poso Nokesyille, will spend each week 50c bu. Jas. W. Birkett. 10-15-2t* moke, Md., was the week-end end with Mr. and Mrs. Clem.

For Sale.—Carnation roadster, 1915 model: cost \$610: will take

Miss Georgia Ramey, of Washington, was the week-end guest of Mrs. Isaac L. Shacklett.

Messrs. E. H. Hunt, E. R. Rector and J. B. Croson, of Haymarket, were in town Monday.

Miss Florence Smith and Miss Shirley, both of Waterfall, were Manassas visitors yesterday.

Prof. Watson's younger brother is expected to arrive to-day. He will enter the local high school.

Miss Lucile Hutchison, of Hay-Miss Lucite Hutchison, of Hay- ber 1, 1913, ten per cent. for collection market, visited her friend, Miss and costs expended. Margaret Lewis, the past week-

Hamilton, was the week-end guest of his friend, Mr. F. H. Mrs. W. C. Austin and Miss

Mr. Jas. W. Love, of near

spend the winter in New York

Mr. Herman Steele, new located in West Virginia, is on a short visit to his home near

Mrs. Harry Griffith, of Washington, was the guest of Miss Othello Williams the first of the

Mrs. H. C. Linn and daughters, Misses Anale and Margaret, of Alexandria, visited matrices in town Sunday.

Mr. D. H. Holsinger, of Balti-more, spent a short while Monday with his sister, Mrs. Barbara Pote, of near town.

Misses Bess Lankford and Nancy Lynham, of Washington, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Howard

Mrs. John W. Yowell and little son, of Culpeper, are visiting Mrs. Yowell's parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Quarles, on West street.

Mr. Edgar Ish, of Aldie, was in Manages Tuesday evening on route to Dryden, Lee county, where he went to purchase cattle.

Miss Viola Davis, who returned Wednesday from a visit to friends at Madison Run, left yesterday

H. Burke, F. R. Saunders, 173 E. —nnal decree—divorce granted plaintiff.
Cannon and Reuben M. Jenkins who is awarded the guardianship of the spent yesterday in Washington three children. H. Burke, F. R. Saunders, Ira E. sightseeing.

to San Francisco last night after ship.

ton, is spending a few days in Manassas with her sister, Mrs.

Mrs. Jas. F. Gulick and son, Joseph, are spending the week in Washington. Mr. Jas. F. Guliek spent the first part of the week in the National Capital also,

Mrs. Benjamin Hopkins and Misses Mattie and Lora Jones, all of Wise county, who were the a joint session with the farmers guest of Mrs. Barrett, left yes-

terday to visit in Baltimore. Mr. Chester Amos, of the Medical Department, University of Virginia, spent the week-end Agricultural Department, is exwith his parents, Mr. and Mrs. pected to speak. We hope all C. N. Amos, on Grant avenue.

Mrs. Arthur W. Sinclair and ested will be present and help to her sister, Mrs. Mary Landon make this a helpful meeting. Leache, last week were guests of Mrs. Helen S. Lesche, at Warrenton, and Captain Bowles
Armistead and his family, at Upexception of northern Illinois. is perville.

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Mrs. W. J. McLemore and Master Billy McLemore, of Wise Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Shacklett county, are visiting Mrs. McLespent Wednesday in Strasburg, more's mother, Mrs. Barrett, at her home on the Sudley road, near town.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Tompkins, of Wasnington, spent -the past Mrs. B. K. Watson and two week and with relatives in Maspent Saturday evening and night in town.

Lieut. James W. Whittlesey, of St. Louis, eighty-six years of age and a member of the U.S. Vet--A daughter was born this eran Signal Corps, visited his ter apples for sale, 50c per bushel, morning to Mr. and Mrs. F. Nor-friend, Lieut. Geo. C. Round, sev- at Forest Farm, one mile south of eral days last week.

Miss Ruth Callan, of Luray, spent the week-end with Mr. and H. Dodge. Mrs. W. A. Clem. Miss Callan, who this week began teaching at

COURT PROCEEDINGS

COMMON LAW-PRIDAY Court confirmed the bond election, held in Occoquan district on Saturday, July 17, 1915, and ordered the board of supervisors to take up the matter. Account of C. A. Sinclair for \$12.50

for examining entries, etc., certified to auditor of public accounts for payment. suditor of public accounts for payment.

Sarah Burwell vs. J. M. and May
Polen—judgment confirmed—plaintiff to
recover \$5,000, with interest from June
1, 1914, subject to a credit of \$4,246.84,
as of May 5, 1915, and costs expended.
The American Seeding Machine Co.,
Inc., vs. S. M. Mohler and Wm. M.
Wheeler—judgment confirmed—plaintiff
to recover \$67, with interest from October 1, 1913, ten per cent, for collection

and costs expended.

Peoples National Bank of Manassas
vs. Ida and Charlie Roy—judgment confirmed—plaintiff to recover \$190, with
interest from March 6, 1914, ten per
cent. for collection and costs expended.

SATURDAY

Ino. S. Lunsford vs. S. J. Flore abatement of attachment-defender to recover costs expended.

Robt, A. Hutchison allowed 148 as fee Kathryn Austin left yesterday to for auditing accounts of J. P. Leachman, treasurer, with board of super-visors and \$33 for auditing accounts of

treasurer with county school board.

MONDAY

W. T. Griffith vs. John and Mrs. H.
Petty—plaintiff to recover \$45, with interest from July 28, 1914, and costs ex-

Westwood Hutchison, general receiver, exonerated from payment of faxes assessed against him.

Commonwealth vs. W. M. C. Dodge—warrant dismissed and defendant dis-

harged.
Fees amounting to \$9 allowed board of supervisors to justices of peace on January 4, 1915, were certified to suditor of public accounts for rein-bursement of county treasury. Fees of justices of peace, who ap-peared before the board of supervisors

at the July meeting, were certified to auditor of sublic accounts for payment. C. A. Sinelair vs. C. M. Gilbert-plaintiff to recover \$164.28, with interst from date, with costs expended WEDNESDAY

Union Loan and Trust Co. vs. J. A Morgan—defendant asked leave to file a special plea—leave granted provided plea is filed within twenty days of rising of court—case set for trial the second day of December terms.

Roberta Brown vs. G. W. Holler—

Brown & Hooff vs. L. F. Bargamin— case set for trial on first day of Decem

W. J. Ashby's account of \$1 for care of sanctic diamet, and carefular in Address T. C. Baker, 1647 Lamont auditor of public accounts for payment. St., Washington, D. C. 8-20-11t-

CHANCERY—FRIDAY
Peoples National Bank of Manassas vs. Lynch et als—further hearing con-tinued to Tuesday, October 12, 1910.

TURSDAY Calvert va. Calvert et al-decree sus-

Anne E. Spies, guardian, vs. Frances Messrs. Walter F. Hibbs, Jno.

Burke, F. R. Saunders, Ira E.

U. B. Spindle vs. Nannie V. Spindle

ightseeing.

National Bank of Manassas vs. C. A.

National Bank of Manassas vs. C. A.

S. Hopkins et al—Westwood Hutchison to continue in the office of receiver-

WEDNESDAY weeks with relatives in Manassas and with relative to pay to John M. Hooe, administrator, sold to with interest to pay to John M. Hooe, administrator, sold to with interest to pay to John M. Hooe, administrator, sold to with interest to pay to John M. Hooe, administrator, sold to with interest to pay to John M. Hooe, administrator, sold to with the second of the pay to John M. Hooe, administrator, sold to with the second of the pay to John M. Hooe, administrator, sold to with the pay to John M. Hooe which had accrued on note prior to May 22, 1915, as soon as received—John M. R. B. Larkin, before returning to Hooe to pay a fee, not exceeding \$5, to Chapman Fletcher for stenographer's her home in Washington.

Mrs. Jas. F. Gulick and son, in this cause on October 12, 1915.

Woman's Auxiliary Notice.

The Woman's Auxiliary to the Northern Virginia Farmers' Institute will have its first meeting on October 22nd. There will be meeting, after which Miss Caroline Hunt, of the Home Economles Division of the United State club members and others inter-

President Woman's Auxiliary.

practically free of the quarantine and other buildings with a good Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Buck for the foot-and-mouth disease of roofing like we sell. and their baby son, Frank Neville, cattle, announces the Department ir. who have been visiting Mr. of Agriculture. By an order go-back's parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. ing into effect Saturday all fed-over. Let us talk about roofing Buck, left this morning to eral restrictions were removed NOW. spend the da' in Washington, from the states of Virginia, In-They win reave to night for their diana and Michigan, the last of ortsmouth, making the the states remaining under quar-

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No. 41—Daily through train, 10:45 p. m., stops to let off passingest fires. Weshington and Alexandria and to take on passengers for points at which schaduled to stop.

NORTHBOUND.

No. 18—Except Sunday, local from War centon to Washington, 7:00 s. st.

ington, 9:47 a.m. Pullman Parlor Car.
No. 10—Daily local, 2:10 p.m. Connects
at Orange with C. & O. Railway from Richmond and Gordonsville.

No. 28—Daily, 7:58 p. m., local train between Harrisonburg, Manasses and Wash-

ington.
No. 44—Daily through train between Manasses and Washington, 6:25 p. m.
No. 36—Daily through train, coaches and sleeping care for Washington and New York 10:19 p. m., stops on flag. WESTBOUN

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At the close of Dr. Turner's address, Rev. E. A. Roads pro-nounced the benediction and thus was brought to a close a very enjoyable and profitable Sunday afternoon session.

THE COLLEGE CLUB

the lime that has been sold in number of musical and reading Loudoun and Fairfax for the past selections which were varied in duced them all, and the reason for the different types of voices. nesium and Oxide of Iron in right | were well costumed which gave uniqueness to the program.

WORKED FOR ANOTHER FESTIVAL

After the evening appearance nesium is absolutely necessary to of the College Club, a great deal plant growth and nothing else of time (nearly three-quarters of roads make for diversification of will take its place. Send orders an hour) was spent in trying to crozs. 2. They increase the popget individual signers and guar- ulation of counties and towns. 3. antors for the festival for an- They improve the social condiother year. In the way of guartions. All of these advantages antors, the best that could be have been very clearly illustrated done was the securing of fifteen in the experience of everyone of names to which Dr. Turner said us. he would add his name if four The Waste of Unharnessed more could be obtained. Many Waster Power.—If the water thus occasioned in the program pletely harnessed for two weeks and felt that time outside of the each year, it would furnish regular program should have been enough motive force to supply

"WATCH YOUR STEP" A FINE EFCTURE

As had been appropried his lac-ture subject was "Watch Your supply all needed."
Step, a study in community The Sociological Waste. There Step," a study in community rise Sociological Waste. There wastes. Dr. Turner, with his are two types of loafers, the wonderful personal touch and un-chronic and the beginner. There derstanding of human nature, is little hope for the former but gave a very vivid picture of how the latter can be helped. The our country is yearly wasting hove of a community can easily great fortunes in almost every get into the habit of spending ime of activity. His address was very improfitably their spare characterized by a crispness and time. Let the man who talks straightforwardness that drove about what a bad way the young force. He said in part:

The signal or slogan, "Watch he is doing to help them.
Your Step," has saved many lives The idea that you might be able On railroads, street railways, to get something for nothing steamboats, etc. Few people pay should be exploded. The merNo. 17—Except Sanday, local from Wash ingood to Warrenton, 6:22 p. m.
No. 15—Daily local for Warrenton, Charlotte, No. 15—Daily local for Warrenton, Charlotte, Steamboats, etc. If we people pay should be exploded. The merany attention to the common sign chant that carries your account of warning seen at railway cross—must be paid to de so and this is local for warning seen at railway cross—must be paid to de so and this is local for warning seen at railway cross—must be paid to de so and this is local for warning seen at railway cross—must be paid to de so and this is local for warning seen at railway cross—must be paid to de so and this is local for the following seen at railway cross—must be paid to de so and this is local for the following seen at railway cross—must be paid to de so and this is local for the following seen at railway cross—must be paid to de so and this is local for the following seen at railway cross—must be paid to de so and this is local for the following seen at railway cross—must be paid to de so and this is local for the following seen at railway cross—must be paid to de so and this is local for the following seen at railway cross—must be paid to de so and this is local for the following seen at railway cross—must be paid to de so and this is local for the following seen at railway cross—must be paid to de so and this is local for the following seen at railway cross—must be paid to de so and this is local for the following seen at railway cross—must be paid to de so and this is local for the following seen at railway cross—must be paid to de so and this is local for the following seen at railway cross—must be paid to de so and this is local for the following seen at railway cross—must be paid to de so and this is local for the following seen at railway cross—must be paid to de so and this is local for the following seen at railway cross—must be paid to de so and th Step" that this slogan is more pay for their neglect in this parsied more emphasized each day, ticular and are making better.

But it can and ought to be applied laws regarding child labor.

> community wastes. munity interests. 3. Watching that here is a waste of \$1,000,000,of community wastes. We, in 000 annually. The old saying that our efforts to avoid being thought "death is a providential dis-niggardly, have become over-gen-pensation" is now changed to the erous, have taken needless ex-saying 'public health is a pur-pense upon ourselves for luxuries chassble commodity." and unnecessaries. We ought to The waste of the present world consider the various types of com- war is enormous. It is claimed

> munity wastes. ever consider the great waste in average American will be 5ft. 81 our educational system? Why, in. tall, weigh 150 pounds and our boys and girls are on vacation have a brain circumference of 22 more than one third of the time, inches. On the other hand the If they were in school 93 per cent. average European will be 5 ft. 5 of the time instead of 68 per cent. in. tall, weigh 136 pounds and as at present, in every three years have a brain circumference of 20. they would gain a year. Thus, 8 inches. How vividly this illusat the age of 14, our boys and trates the waste entailed by war! girls could not only have the train- We must be warned, before it ing which they now sequire but is too everlastingly late. Such a

> for at school than at home, there put to the test. The wastes of tween 14 and 16 years of age in power to correct them. this country, who go out to make: Thus, came to an end one of their own fiving, should go out the best all-round fectures that prepared, not unprepared as at Manassas has ever listened to present. Less than one per cent. We, as a community, can well of the 12,000,000 people engaged afford to take to heart the many in the profession of agriculture excellent points brought out by have any schooling in that work. Dr. Turner. That we appreciated;

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people of the metion should become interested in the Hughes bill which aims for far greater vocational training of the youth of our land. Vocational Continued From First Page training will help solve the high cost of living. The day is commade. They forget that it is sermines, the fertility of our fields and our monderful natural resources may fail us. Then voca-

> United States represents in a year's time, a value equal to that of the public debt. That's how

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The Waste of Unharnessed grew restless because of the delay power of this country was comused for working up another fessevery demand exacted of power tival rather than forcing an issue in the United States. Irrigation has resulted from the utilization of water which formerly went to waste.

The Waste of Timber.-Fifty Managas had the pleasure and per cent. of the timber of this profit of floating Dr. Turner country has been destroyed in the twice during the festival just last century and a quarter. Only ended. His talk of Sunday after three-eighths of the timber that is noon was greatly enjoyed but the cut passes into finished products. best was to come Monday night. The waste in milling of soft pine

his arguments home with telling men are getting into examine force. He said in part: himself, however, and see what

portation companies, manu- the day. Another one is the exfacturing establishments, etc., to ploitation of children. The states teach the value of "Watch Your are awaking to how dearly they

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> by an eminent scientist that at Waste in Education.—Did you the end of the present conflict the

in addition could have three years beautiful spirit of optimism as is now shown makes one wonder at of vocational training.

At the present time, when the times whether we could measure child is better housed and eared up to what we should were we is all the more reason why our nation are enormous; we schools should have longer terms, should realize our shortcomings The 2,000,000 boys and girls be in this direction and do all in our

What has enabled Germany to the address authough we may stand against the rest of Europe facto make application of it. was to the opining enormanity organication by the hearty congratu-Transform which we saw the training willing a ... a . red about the

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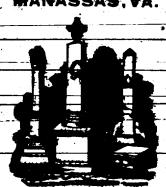
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more elderly and better ripened erally. It won't do." of our citizenship can but grieve. This message comes from far Having received their weather back in the last century. Mrs.

call "squaw winter," with its original way she put it. "In my flurries of snow, some bites of a time girls lived with their parnorthwest wind, and a thin coatents."—Exchange ing of ice over the ponds and other water that has been left out over night.

The sylvan decorations that once marked the Indian summer her mother, who was a widow, time, with its days of haze and and said: mist and glory, are scant now "Mamma, do you really and truly love me?" days, when the woodland was gleaming with purple and gold. Oh, the rich November colorings of the oaks, the maples, the growth to mark the places where they once stood. — Indianapolis

New Examiners' Fee Law.

The anti-fee law effecting examiners of records will not go into effect until January 1, 1916, and before that time many millions of dollars of omitted taxable values, it is predicted, will be dug up out of the dim and shadowry past by energeti examiners and listed for taxation. The new law effective next January, provides that "no examiner of records shall receive as his total compensation an amount in excess of \$2,500 a year, plus expenses of his office, including salaries of clerks."

That the records of the past will not be diligently searched after that law becomes effective is to be expected. Examiners who are now earning in fees as much as \$45,000 a year can afford to expend large sums in ferreting out the hidden taxable values, but when their compensation is reduced to \$2,500 a year, it is claimed that they cannot profitably continue probing as thoroughly as they are now doing.

It is figured that the examiner

his fees on that estate sione \$160, 500, that amount being his commission on a total of \$1,750,000 said to be due the State in back taxes. - The Free Lance.

Seven Rules for Whipping the Weed Pest.

The old adage, "Strike while the iron is hot," certainly applies in this case. To make a successful fight against weeds one must begin at once, no matter what time of the year "at once" hap-pens to be. During May the har-row and weeder should be used frequently. See that all fence corners are freed of weeds several times during the summer with the scythe. Many weeds are destroyed by frequent mowing before the seed mature. Run the mower over your pasture during the next few weeks, and if in-fested with the "bitter weed" mow them two or three times during the summer, pile and burn.

Observe the following rules: Cultivate land in the fall

when possible.

2. Plant a winter crop. Cultivate early in the spring

Plant only pure seed. Use harrow and hoe often. De not allow weeds to go to seed in fence corners, pastures

and fields. 7. Do not have any land to "lie eut" and grow up in weeds.—Ex.

A Guernsey cow in the Delaware College Farm herd has earned \$665 in one year. After leducting \$143 for feed and \$43 for labor, she shows a net profit of \$480 for the year. This cow produced in 365 consecutive days 18,361 pounds of milk and 368.23 pounds of butter fat. The fact pounds of butter fat. The fact I bereby amounce myself a candidate for that the average cow of Delaware the office of supervisor for Dumfries District, produces only 3,000 pounds of referring to my pear mount as to my qualification to fill said office if elected. I carnest of butter fat makes the record of this cow especially noticeable. ALEXANDRIA, VA. of butter fat makes the record of

> The street faker reaps a golden harvest when he faces a crowd that wants something for noth-

ADVICE TO MODERN GIRLS

'Modern girls should learn to youngish and forgetful persons cook. Isms are all right in their begin to talk about 'Indian sum- way and place suffragism, femmer." This is when the sun inism and perhaps many of the shines forth in the lean hours be rest. The trouble is that they tween a cool mounting and a cooler are overdone. Woman's place is evening with more than usual in the home. The girls of to day. warmth, a kind of thermal sand- are making a sad mistake when they neglect the essential arts of At this uninformed precocity bread making and baking, bed regarding times and seasons the spreading and housekeeping gen-

diplomas from the fine old school Missouri Hawkins, who has just of experience they well know that celebrated her one hundredth Indian summer, the genuine abo- birthday anniversary at her home riginal article, does not, at the in New York, is the sponsor. It earliest, arrive before the last is not that Mrs. Hawkins thinks week in October and may be dethat there is anything radically layed until the first week in No-wrong with the modern girl, wher. Nor does it then arrive until she says. "Nowadays parents, after the freakish little season we live with their children," was the

The Test.

Little Edna one day turned to

"Why, of course, my dear. Why do you ask?"

And will you prove it to me?"

"Yes, if I can."
"Then go marry the man beeches of other days! Gone are 'Then 'go marry the man these warders of the forest, leaving behind a stunted younger candy store."—The Ladies' Home

> Receipts and Disbursements of School Funds in Occoquan District for the School Year Ended June 30, 1915, RECEIPTS

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		\$1694.54
	State school funds	1669.94
	County school levy	1079.92
	District school levy	1698.08
	Dog tax	97.48
4	Over-draft on Treasurer	767.41
١	Balance R. T. F. paid by Treas-	
H	urer	7.26
	Patrons of Bethel school	611.63
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Ė	Receipts and balances	\$7626.36
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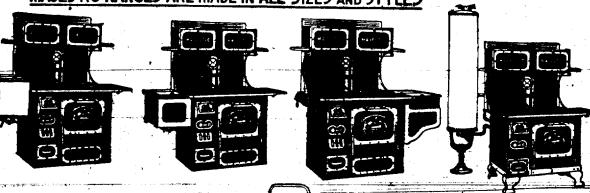
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