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A GOOD LAW IS NEEDED

Lower Prince William Citizen Urges Adoption of Compulsory Education.

EDITOR MANASSAS JOURNAL:

children to school.

bring children into the world to survive. slave for their parents when they should be in school acquiring knowledge which is so indispensable for their future welfare. How is this class of people going member of the Manassas Baptist to compete with their fellow men Church for many years and had and fellow women who have had many friends in Manassas and the strong arm of a competent vicinity, who will learn of his father and mother to guide them? What is going to be the general results of neglected children? I can see but one result—they must slave for others as they are compelled to slave for those responsible for their present plight.

vision in our law to improve these him. Such, at least, is the opinconditions. What are we going to ion of the State Board of Health, do? Are we going to stand by based on a recent complaint and see these conditions go on or made of a tattoo artist in a Virare we going to take immediate ginia city. According to the resteps to improve them? Myself port received by the board, a for one have every child's welfare citizen of a town on the Norfolk in mind but can only appeal to and Western railroad recently the people interested and those visited a nearby city where he that have the authority to act. permitted a tattoo artist to "deco-Do something to assist the poor rate" his flesh. In a few days unfortunate child who is being he began to show symptoms of a dragged to death by hard work, distressing skin disease and for and compelled to do work that some weeks was extremely ill. his or her slender body cannot His physician, after a most carestand. The brutality and dis- ful examination, reached the conloyality of some parents and guar- chusion that the disease was undians to these peor unfortunates doubtedly conveyed with the tatis beyond belief.

Let us have a law that we can Commenting on the case, the as to have a ship in a storm with- life, but he has absolutely no as-

their children at heart, but those and their instruments may be official announcement Wednes feel assured that motorists and are the class of citizens that the germ-laden and filthy. It is day, regards unusual and far the farmers along the route will law should sit upon and render easily possible for a man to re-reaching precautions as necessary enjoy all the benefits of a modern industrial town; my associates their children an everlasting grat- ceive the germs of loathsome dis- to prevent the spread of the dis- road before the end of the comitude.

The state and county are providing large sums of money that the young citizens may prepare themselves for a greater future. The school boards, and the superintendent of Prince William's schools are doing a noble work for the county, and it now remains for the county to put a weapon in their hands that will enable them to deal sternly with the delinquents.

H.O. RUSSELL, Feb. 14, 1916. Cherry Hill, Va.

Department.

The Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, Va., is rated as one of the thirteen/honor military colleges for 1916 in the report submitted to the War Department by Capt. S. J. B. Schindel, U. S. A., who made the annual government inspection at that institution last April. The V. M. I. and always being an honor college

DEATH OF WM. H. COLBERT

Citizen of Buckhall Neighborhood Passed Away Early This Morning

Wm. H. Colbert, aged 68 years, passed away at his home at Buckhall this morning about 4:30 o'clock. Death, which was not I have noticed from time to unexpected, was due to cancer time, articles printed in THE of the liver. Mr. Colbert, who JOURNAL on a compulsory school was a native and life-long resilaw and I believe most of our citi-dent of this county, had been in zens are in favor of such a law. ill health for several years. The It is the duty of every well-bal-deceased was twice married, his anced citizen, knowing the ben- first wife being a Miss Fannie efit of a good public school edu- Bryant and his second, a Miss cation, to encourage a law that Bettie Florence, who survives will compel parents to send their her husband. Three sons, Harry and Frank, of Manassas, and It is an unpardonable crime to William B., of Washington. also

> The funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon, at which Dr. H. L. Quarles will officiate. Mr. Colbert has been a death with regret.

DANGER IN TATTOOING

Beware the Wiles of the In-Artist, Says State Board of Health

The tattoo-artist may be a suc-The conditions which exist in cess from the aesthetic point of some communities in our county view, but modern sanitation is deplorable, but there is no pro- finds nothing commendable in tooing.

compel this kind of a parent or board says, "The man who subguardian to send their children to jects himself to this uncivilized school. And, then again, we method of physical defacement want this law enforced. To have not only receives colored scars a law and not enforce it is as bad that will remain with him through surance that the proces These facts may not appeal to done with clean needles. The rables and the number is increas- ington-Warrenton macadam high- briefly as follows: some parents who have only the men who engage in tattooing are ing so rapidly that the State way begins, officials of the Warwelfare of themselves and not not always models in cleanliness Board of Health, according to an renton and Pairfax Turnpike Co. eases in this manner.

Stone House Entertainm

On Friday, February 25th, a entertainment consisting of two plays and many other interesting features will be given at the Stone House private school. Miss Hattie C. Simpson, of Minnieville, champion violinist of Prince William, who won first prize at the Fiddlers and Dancers Contest at Manassas for two successive years, will play several pieces. Admission – Adults, 15 cents; children, 10 cents. Doors will open at 7:30 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend this entertainment.

Nokesville Enjoys Entertainment

The entertainment given at disease. Nokesville School last Saturday evening for the benefit of the library fund was very successful. casion proved to be enough of a authorities fail to exercise their along this route is excellent, the financial success to obtain state legal rights in protecting citizens historic interest varied, and the aid in securing books for the against rabid animals. The safe benefits that will result to the

highly enjoyed by all. The treat least reason to believe that rabid via the Bull Run battlefields, a disof the evening, however, was animals may be at large. Experi- tance of ninety miles, is the necsince the method of rating was the violin music kindly furnished ence has shown that it is usually essary fund to build the twentyfirst put into effect by the govern- by Prof. O. W. Mosher, jr., of the "stray dog" which is respon- three miles between Fairfax and | Eastern College.

THE SLIGHTED APPEAL

DIRECTED TO THOSE WHO HAVE FAILED TO CONTRIBUTE TO THE FUND NOW BEING RAISED FOR THE RELIEF OF WORLD-WAR SUPPRESEN

> Ye who sit by your firesides, Tending the blaze of Peace, And take no thought of those others Who roofless and homeless freeze, Give up the name of Christian! Ye hold it but by lease.

Ye who sit full at your tables. Eating the bread of Peace, Nor meat nor sweet denying To help fierce hunger cease, Call not the name of Jesus It doth not suit—nor please.

Ye who go drest as always, Wearing soft clothes of Peace Nor think of War's ragged victims Who've neither warmth nor ease, Call not on the God of Nature! His voice might bid you cease.

Shall we of Old Virginia Who fifty years ago Proved so true to the colors, Shall we be faithless now? Not one who suffers for country, But hath a claim, I vow!

We too have felt privation. Hunger and fear and pain. Have we so soon forgotter That the like should plead in vain? And as ye do to others So to yourself again!

Peace cannot last forever. After the long repose Up comes some burning question, And we too must face our foes. How can we class the honor That we deny to those?

Peace cannot last forever. Dream not of aught so strange! What ne'er hath been will be not In Human History's range, And of all her laws the strongest It is the Law of Change.

When Europe again is smiling, When her great sains are dumb, And her shops and fooms a ham, As ore as there's Heaven above us, 'Tis then our turn will come. -PRO-HUMANITY.

Rabice in State Requires Unasual Precautions to Prevent

26 NOW IINDER TREATMENT TURNPIKE

Twenty-six persons are now

judgment of the board, why town and city councils, as well by residents of Fauquier, Prince muzzled or kept on the premises.

mad dogs found in other sections of the state," says the weekly will prove of great benefit to bulletin of the board, 'makes 'it | Washington automobile owners, plain that rabies will steadily in said Mr. Richards, and it is for stock will have to be killed unless Capital City. precautions are taken. In addileave home and undergo the expense of three weeks' residence

Norwich University, Vermont, and in securing tooks for the against rabid annuals. The safe benefits that will result to the course is the simplest—to order public will be many."

are the only two institutions that The play, "The Old Maid's all dogs muzzled or confined in have enjoyed the distinction of Club," was well relief and every district where there is the through route to the valley pike sible for the spread of rabies." Buckland.

Washington-Warrenton High way May Be Completed by mmer's Close.

taking state treatment to prevent | before actual work on the Wash.

J. Donald Richards, of Warren-Some of the recent cases arriv- ton, secretary of the Turnpike ing in Richmond for treatment at Company, was in Washington plant; have prospective steel plant. the state laboratory show, in the week before last and stated to a newspaper reporter that a large sum had already been subscribed as county boards of supervisors. William and Fairfax counties, and servative lines) a thriving comshould act promptly to have dogs that a stock subscription book had munity. been opened in Washington in the These cases and reports of office of Horace H. Westcott, 816 eventeenth street, northwa

We believe that this highway

"The shares are \$10 each and tion, many persons will have to are amply protected by our charter from the state of Virginia. The state may take the road back at any time by paying back to the build in earnest. in Richmond to save themselves company the amount expended from the ravages of this fearful plus interest less any dividends that may have been paid.

GLASCOCK-AKERS

Akers in Washington Monday

People of Manassas were surprised the first of the week to learn of the marriage of Miss Lena E. Akers, daughter of Mrs. Mildred E. Akers, of Manassas, to Mr. William Ashby Glascock of Washington, in that city on thoughts since this siege of mud. Monday at the home of Elder C. I hope you have been considering H. Waters, 1414 Q Street, N. W. The ceremony was performed by opinion the time has arrived when Elder Waters, who frequently we, as a people, should be laying preaches in the Primitive Baptist some definite plans for the con-Church at Managess and is wellknown here. Mr. Howard Akers . We have been spending about and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gulick, four thousand dollars (\$4,000.00) of Washington, relatives of the in our district per annum on our bride, were attendants.

Mrs. Glascock has a host of friends in Manassas, Mr. Glascock, who is a native of this coun- us take aim and aim high. It has ty, his home being near Occo- been our experience that we selquan, was at one time employed dom come up to the mark. Let by the former firm of S. T. Weir. us map out some good plan of For about four years he was permanent road construction and ecated in Richmond but lately he has made Washington his headquarters, out from which city he end. now travels. The newly-wed couple, after their wedding trip, will live in Washington

JORDAN IS BACK OF IT

Statement Made by Washington Real Estate Man Who Is Promoting Quantice Boom.

[The Times Disputch.]

There has been a great deal of speculation as to the proposed development at Quantico, and hundreds of letters are going in asking for information as to what is sea costs one-tenth of a cent, up at this new very interesting point on the Potomsc River. The facts are these: Some weeks ago, maybe two months ago, Eldridge twenty-five cents per mile." Jordan came to Quantico from noised about that he was backed the construction there of a steel question as to what is up, replies

Owing to natural conditions (deep water, railroad facilities, switches, docks, etc.), Quantico appeals as a logical location for and myself are laying out same, building electric-light plant, hotel, bank, fireproofing and brick details of which we will withhold for the present; desire of parties at interest to establish (along con-

MOVEMENTS THAT LOOK LIKE GREAT BUSINESS

Since that limited information came to hand the Quantico Improvement Company has been increase and that much valuable to offer some of the stock in the tracted for the installation of a that reason that we have decided corporated and has already conclay-working plant, which, perhaps, means brick-making and all the prevention of bronchial and the like of that to meet the situa- pulmonary diseases through fresh tion when Quantico begins to air and contains detailed sugges-

'The state is powerless to do road,' he continued, 'otherwise Quantico Company. Its capital we would never be able to get the stock, said to have been paid in, is known by its sharter as the upon application to Quantico Company. Its capital Board of Health. Despite the bad weather the oc- of this disease where the local highway started. The scenery is \$60,000. Mr. Jordan is the too have offices in Washington. president of the Real Estate Trust Company, of Washington, with much at sea as other people as to offices at Fourteenth and H St., the ultimate plans of the new Washington, where are also the company, but somehow they have offices of the Quantico Company. the idea that a great manufacture The other officers of the Quantico ing city is going to grow up realth Company are J. Walter Long, there on the banks of the area. vice-president; B. R. Walters, river, and they are feeling makes secretary and treasurer, and they about it.

CONNER WANTS MEETING

If Citizens of Manassas District Wish, a Good Roads Meeting Will Be Held.

To the Citizens of Manassas Die trict:

I very much desire your a system for better roads. In my struction of permanent roads.

roads with very little beneficial results. Let us get together and map out something definite. Let work our plan. Without system we seldom accomplish the desired

In my opinion we can no longer tolerate the present system of read construction. It does not meet the demands of the progressive age. Taking a retrospective view. I venture to say there are twenty vehicles passing over our public thoroughfares today where there was one twentyfive years ago. With the present travel and weather conditions of this county, it is impossible to have good roads in the winter season. I wish to quote from The Progressive Farmer.

"To carry a ton one mile by by railroad; one cent over good macadam roads, seven certs per mile, over ordinary country roads,

Mud-tax and wear and tear Washington and purchased 2,000 over bad roads costs eighteen acres of land along the river cents per mile in access of good front, and it very soon became roads. What does the present condition of our roads mean in by big money and proposed the dollars and cents to the people of the district? Let us wake up and plant with accompanying indus, no longer tolerate this waste and tries of the smaller kind, includ- aggravation of conscience! Let ing an electric lighting system, us get down to business and build a bank, store, cottages, etc., all our roads and by so doing inon the Potomac River front. Mr. crease the value of our real estate With less than \$50,000 needed Jordan being asked the direct at least one fourth, which would ally.

It is my desire through this ar ticle to create sufficient enthusiasm throughout the district to bring prompt action to some plan or system of permanent roadimprovement, and, with sufficient pressure and interest manifested through the press, private communication or in person, I shall endeavor to call a mass meeting to discuss this proposition.

I am yours to serve, Very respectfully. J. J. CONNER, Supervisor February 16, 1916.

FRESH AIR "GOSPEL"

The State Board of Health Wednesday announced the publication of a new bulletin on "Fresh Air and Rest." This bufletin, which is one of the most exhaustive yet seued by the state, deals with tions for the home-cure and treatment of consumptives. In the meantime the company Copies of this bulletin, which is of which Mr. Jordan is the head, profusely illustrated, may be had

The people of Quantico are as

CHARGES MADE BY COURT

Verbatim Copy of Court Charges Preferred Against J. E. Herrell, Clerk.

The following is a verbatim report of the charges of the circuit court of Prince William county against J.E. Herrell, county clerk, entered upon the court record of February 7, 1916, date:

The attention of the court has been recently called to the alleged improper, flogal, negligent, drunken and scandalet on the part of J. E. Herrell clerk of this court, to which office he of his duties as clerk, thereby renderwas elected by the voters of Prince William county, duly qualified to discharge the duties thereof, in possession of which he has been since January 1,

Recently Mr. H. R. Thomas was employed to examine the condition of the clerk's office of this court; after such examination he made his report to the court, showing many irregularities, im proprieties, illegalities and negligences grand jury, regularly impanelled for the county of Prince William, reported to the court, that upon the examination of various witnesses, it found that J. E. Herrell had been grossly negligent in his official duties as clerk of this court; that the clerk's office has been very frequently closed, during the business ing business to transact therein, and that the general habits of the said Herrell are such that, on many occasions while in the clerk's office in the discharge of his duties as clerk, he has been too intoxicated to properly discharge his duties; that he has been profuse and to the projudice of the public business insulting to many persons who were insulting to many persons who were insulting to fice in connection with the fact the said J. E. Herrell as clerk the said J. E. Herrell, his deput those employed in said office; that the said Herrell has employed in said clerk's who has never qualified as deputy clerk Ellis, \$2.50; W. N. Lipscomb, \$1.50; the treasurer of Prince William county and who, under the constitution of this Bailey Taylor, \$2.50; John R. Bryant, to parties not entitled to receive the state is not qualified to become a deputy \$2.50; O. E. Newman, \$1.50; E. G. W. clerk, but notwithstanding these facts, the said Janie S. Herrell, at the direction and with the connivance and approval of the said J. E. Herrell, has undertaken to discharge the duties of \$2.20; Landy Pearson, \$2.50. clerk, and as such has administered herein mentioned, pertaining to the du | \$2.50; C. P. Bailey, \$2.50; J. R. B ties of the said clerk.

The said grand jury embodies in its

charges preferred against the said J. E. their names: Herrell as clerk of this court, by mediate steps for the full investigation cott, \$2.50; J. T. Keys, \$2.10; A. charge of its public duty; therefore, the Jas. Arnold, \$2.50; Lloyd Brawner, iected to discharge the duties encum- \$2.50. bent on him as such clerk, been guilty | About February, 1914: F. L. Gaines guage to many persons legally in the diman, \$1.50; S. W. Burdge, \$1.50; R. clerk's office of this court on business P. Davis, \$2.50; John P. Kerlin, \$2.50; William county; that he has negligently Colvin, jr., \$2.50; W. A. Evans, \$1.99. failed to properly keep the records of 8. That the said J. E. Herrell as the has illegally issued certificates of attendance to various persons as grant tem entitled to the amounts opposite persons, veniremen and petit jurors; that their names:

One has permitted to discharge the disc at he has failed to make proper en- Dewey, \$2.50. ras of public money received by him: 9. That the said J. E. Herrell as clerk trayed the records of this court and of thereof: inty; that he has negligently per- \$27.50; June 4, 1915, \$25.00. f Prince William county; that he has it appear upon its minutee

be closed, the clerk's office of this court duties as such; ail of which has been and is greatly to the prejudice of the brought the office of clerk of this court into ill repute and disgrace, for which conduct, if found guilty, the said J. E. Herrell should be removed from office as clerk of the circuit court of Prince the delinquent list. William county.

. In connection with these charges, the court doth specify as follows:

1. That the said J. E. Herrell has been frequently drunk while in the clerk's office of this court and in the discharge and intelligently discharge the duties of his office.

2. That on or about the 12th day of October, 1915, and on divers other days, during terms of this court, while in attendance upon the court as clerk thereof the said J. E. Herrell became and was so intoxicated as to be wholly incapable of discharging his duties as clerk, thus depriving the court of the services m the said office; and more recently a of an official necessary for the proper administration of its affairs and the public business.

8. That he has directed and allowed Janie S. Herrell, who is not a duly qual- delinquent taxes to the amount opposite ified deputy clerk, to discharge the duties of clerk.

4. That while in the clerk's office of this court and in discharge of his duties hours of the day, to the detriment and as clerk, the said J. E. Herrell has been inconvenience of the general public hav- grossly profane and insulting to various who were then in said clerk's office on business connected therewith. 5. That the said J. E. Herrell had fre-

> quently closed or permitted to be closed, the clerk's office of this court during 607 of the Code of Virginia edinary business hours of the day,

business thereof; that the records of illegally issued certificates of attendthis court and of the board of supervis- ance upon said court to the following general assembly of Virginia, approved ors have been falsified and mutilated by persons as grand jurors, showing them

> About February, 1912: L. Ledman, \$2.50; E, K. Mitchell, \$1.50; Chas. U. Keys, \$2.50; John S. Huff, \$2.16; J. B. by the board of supervisors, which war-Manuel, \$2.50; C. S. Utterback, \$2.50; J. D. Wheeler, \$2.50; A. A. Hooff, \$1.50, deputy clerk, payable to the following About June, 1913: Quilla Randal.

About December, 1913: H. Reid. oaths, issued marriage fleenses, grantes 1850; Balley Tyler, 12:50; Westwood letters of administration, admitted wills | Hutchison, \$1.50; J. E. Barrett, \$1.50; to probate and done many things not J. J. Conner, \$1.50; E. C. W. Keys, \$2.50; J. R. Evans, \$1.50.

7. That the said J. E. Herrell as clerk \$45.28. report a recommendation that steps be illegally issued cortificates of attend taken at once to remove the said J. E. sance upon said court to the following Herrell from office as clerk of this court. | persons as venicemen, showing them to Feeling that should it ignore the be entitled to the amounts opposite

About December, 1912: J. T. Syncox, the said grand jury, or fail to take im- \$2.50; James Luck, jr., \$2.50; J. M. Elliof such charges, it would fail in the dis- Glascock, \$2.50; Granville Keys, \$2.50; court doth now charge the said J. E. \$2.50; Walter Fritter, \$2.50; C. E. Bai-Herrell with incompetency, misteasance ley, \$2.50; John T. Dewey, \$2.50; B. W. and malfeasance in office as clerk of the Storke, \$2.50; Ambrew Pringle, \$2.20; circuit court of Prince William county; R. T. Garber, \$2.50; J. D. Wheeler, in that he has groundy and witfully weg- \$2.50.; J. F. Gough, \$2.40; J. L. Keys,

of the use of profane and insulting lan- \$2.50; J. F. Adams, \$2.50; George Mudconnected therewith; that he has issued D. J. Arrington, \$1.50; Win. F. Dowell, forged certificates purporting to be \$1.50; T. W. Lyan, \$2.50; B. L. Bryant, certified copies of orders of this court, \$1.50; Sampson Beavers, \$2.50; H. B. and of the board of supervisors of Prince Hooe, \$2.50; R. E. Carter, \$1.80; J. C.

this court and of the board of super- clerk illerally issued certificates of atvisors of Prince William county; that tendence upon said court to the follow-

ailed to keep the books and records re- T. J. Woolfenden, \$2.50; T. O. Latham. garred by law to be kept by him as clerk; \$2.50; W. A. Speake, \$2.50; John T.

at he has failed to properly account illegally and fraudulently signed certain r public moneys received by him; that certificates purporting to be certified e has negligently permitted the records copies of orders of this court allowing this court and of the board of super- to R. E. Herrell out of the public funds rs of Prince William county to be the following amounts, when no such ... ated, defaced and destroyed; that order or allowance had been made by the has mutilated, defaced and de- the court or appeared upon the minutes

to board of supervisors of Prince Wil- October 10, 1914, \$35.00; June 4, 1914,

tted to be issued by his deputy clerk 10. That the said J. E. Herrell as large number of what purported to be clerk illegally and fraudulently signed a Bridwell, county fund, \$26.00. ters of this court and of the board of certain certificate purporting to be an October 27, 1914, to the order of H. opervisors of Prince William county, order of this court allowing to W. I. then such certificates were forgeries, Ashby the sum of \$20.00 to be paid out here being no such orders entered by of the public funds when no such order his court or by the board of supervisors had been entered by the court ner did

een drunk while in attendance upon 11. That the said J. E. Herrell as ne court as clerk thereof to such an clerk fraudulently and illegally signed S. Davis, county fund, \$42.00. extent that he was incapable of dis- the following warrants on the public harging his duties as cierk and thereby funds when no order of the board of H. B. Reid, county fund, \$34.50. xposing the public records to inaccu- supervisors of Prince William county! racies and omissions; that he has been had authorized him to sign such war- Crouch, county fund,\$49.47. frequently drunk while in the cierk's rants:

section permitted to thought events fund \$49.47

12. That the said J. E. Herrell as December 21, 1914, to the order during ordinary business hours; and that clerk failed to properly enter on the Manassas Democrat, county fund, be the been guilty of other illegat and books required by law to be kept for \$22.50. improper conduct while in the discharge that purpose, a record of the land sold of his duties as such clerk, or by reason to the commonwealth for delinquent T. Jones, county fund, \$35.00. of his failure to properly discharge his taxes and lands sold to others than the commonwealth for delinquent taxes.

13. That the said J. E. Herrell as public business, and been a matter of clerk collected from the following Remington Typewriter Company public scandal, and he has thereby parties the following amounts on account | county fund, \$56.00. of delinquent taxes and did not enter the payment thereof on the delinquent George M. Davis, special road fund, land book, thereby having it appear \$26.00. that the lands of said parties are still on

February 20, 1913, of Frank Gallahan, \$3.60; January 25, 1918, of Spencer Hoskins Estate, \$5.90; January 25, 1913, of Spencer Hoskins Estate, \$1.15; June 19, 1912 of George Williams, \$4.00; August 28, 1914, of Andrew Lovelace Estate, \$1.21; February 2, 1914, of E. C. War-18 32: May 6, 1915, of F. Scott Carter, \$7.77; August 10, 1915, of Franklin Wise, sums aggregating

14. That though the said J. E. Herrell as clerk had collected \$12.75 in full delinquent taxes on real estate assessed in the name of Franklin Wise and had not marked the payment thereof on the proper book, he made application about October, 1915, to purchase the said land for the delinquent taxes thereon, which had been duly paid him.

15. That the said L. Herreil as clerk collected of the following parties their names which he has not paid over to the proper official:

August 28, 1913, of L. Lynn, \$2.20; April 17, 1912, of J. M. Taylor, \$1.79. 16. That the said J. E. Herrell as clerk has at divers times collected large sums of money on account of delinquent taxes, but has not within ten days after collecting same, paid the same over to the treasurer as provided by Section

17. That the said J. E. Herrel clerk does not keep a daily record of taxes and other moneys belonging to the commonwealth of Virginia collected by him, as provided by an act of the March 3, 1898.

18 That the said J. E. Herrell as clerk has negligently permitted to be fraudulently and illegally uttered from his office a large number of warrants on same and which had not been allowed rants were signed by R. E. Herrell, parties in the following amounts and wh the following funds:

August 19, 1915, to the order of John Monises on special road fond, \$6.00. September 2, 1915, to the order of G.

C. Russell, on special road fund, \$21.02. September 21, 1915, to the order of John W. Woodyard, on special road fund,

July 20, 1915, to the order of R. L. Patterson, on special road fund, \$16.50.

July 22, 1915, to the order of W. L. Diehi, on special read fund, \$22.50. September 16, 1915, to the order of J.

T. Spittle, on special road fund, \$38.40. August 19, 1915, to the order of House and Cockrelle, on special road fund,

August 19, 1915, to the order of John House, on special road fund, \$32.18. August 26, 1915, to the order of W. Lynn, county fund, \$30.00. June 1, 1915, to the order of W. A.

Davis, county fund, \$30.00. April 1, 1915, to the order of W. H. Smith, on special road fund, \$28.89.

November 27, 1914, to the order of

G. F. Pettett, Occoquan read, \$56.19. May 24, ---, to the order of Elliott Fisher Co., on county fund, \$14.00. January 11, 1915, to the order of R. M. Davis, county fund, \$42.90.

January 19, 1915, to the order of J. M. Reid, county fund, \$40.00. March 2, 1915, to the order of G. C. Russell, special road fund, \$30.00.

February 20, 1915, to the order of J. T. Jones, county fund, \$46.89. December 30, 1914, to the order of George M. Davis, special road fund,

November 12, 1914, to the order of L L. Brown, special road fund, \$32.75. November 27, 1914, to the order

W. M. House, county fund, \$33.55. December 29, 1914, to the order of B W. Robinson, county fund, \$30.00.

May 10, 1915, to the order of Sim Long, county fund, \$17.50. May 31, 1915, to the order of R. S.

Abel, county fund, \$22.00. June 24, 1915, to the order of H. Reid, ounty fund, \$30.00. October 23, 1914, to the order of H.

M. Davis, county fund, \$35.00. June 3, 1915, to the order of W. J. Ashby, county fund, \$22.50. March 22, 1915, to the order of E. E.

R. Reid, county fond, \$34.00. November 4, 1914, to the order of J. L. Payne, Brentsville road fund, \$35.49. May 20, 1915, to the order of M. A.

Rollins, special road fund, \$22.55. September 2, 1914, to the order of R. September 26, 1914, to the order of

April 12, 1915, to the order of S. J. October 15, 1914, to the order of Ma-

office of this court, and while in the dist. April 30, 1915, W. H. Smith, special massas memocrat, county fund. \$15.50. harge of his duties as clerk; that he road fund, \$28.89; April 12, 1915, S. J. October 4, 314 to the offer of Ma-

August 29, 1914, to the order of J. T.

Jones, county fund, \$37.50. December 17, 1914, to the order of Jewelers

February 26, 1915, to the order of

October 3, 1914, to the order of G. M Davis, Occoquan road fund, \$44.37. Elliott Fisher Company, county fund,

19. That the said J. E. Herrell did cut or tear or permit to be cut or torn from the records of the board of supervisors of Prince William county, the stubs for the following county warrants: Nos. 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 1151, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 1085 1091, 1092, 1093, 1094, 1095.

20. That the said J. E. Herrell as clerk has been grossly negligent of his duties as such in many and divers other respects and guitty of other illegal and improper acts not herein specified.

The court doth now order that these

charges and specifications be spread upon the minutes of this court; that a copy hereof be served upon the said J. E. Herrell; and that a rule be issued against the said J. E. Herrell, returnable on the 1st day of the April term, 1916, of this court, summoning him to answer the said charges and specifications and to show cause why he shall not be removed from office as clerk of the circuit court of Prince William

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MANASSAS, VA., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1916.

CONNER'S SUGGESTION A GOOD ONE Not every suggestion that is made is worth following up but there is one in this week's issue of this paper which every citizen of Manassas Magisterial District should be exceedingly avxious to have acted upon and thoroughly developed. And this suggestion is made by a representative man of the district. It deals with one of the most vital problems now before our communities, i. e., how can we get better district roads?

J. J. Conner, supervisor from Manassas District, asks all citizens of his district to give their close attention to the important issue of good roads. When he states that nearly \$4,000 is being spent upon the repair of roads in Manassas District each year, for which we are getting little or nothing in the way of good roads, he again brings to light a waste of funds to which THE MANASSAS JOURNAL has called repeated attention of late and which, by all means, should be tolerated no longer.

It is just as reckless to throw away the county's money on make believe mud building as it is to allow useless and non-sensical appropriations in any other way. Just because Managas District has not had huge sums to build miles of permanent reads with, the little money which we have had has been spent in the most thoughtless manner. The fact that so little money has been at hand for read building should have made us careful, but it has not. Thousands and thousands of dollars have been wasted during past years upon our district! reads and Mr. Conner is endeavoring to bring this to an end. Every texpayer should back Mr. Con ner in this progressive move.

When Mr. Conner was making his campaign for election to the supervisorship of this district he stated that in the event of his election he would de all in his power to bring about a radical change in the way money was then being expended upo the roads of Manassas District. Now that he is fully in harness we feel that he is more determined than ever to see that the money we spend for road repairing will be productive of scapething permanent. His article in THE JOURNAL of this week bears out this point.

But Mr. Conner can do little without the active cooperation of the citizens of his district. He, as their representative, feels that something in the way of a change in road expenditures is desired, but just what this something is he can not find out maless he gets in touch with the taxpayers. There fore, he states that he will call a mass meeting if sufficient interest is manifested in this important matter. Let every taxpayer show such unmistake able enthusiasm in the matter of getting something worth while for that portion of his money which in used, does not stand in much favor with progresthe past has been largely squandered in make-shift road repairing that the mass meeting proposed will be called and called roon.

CARLIN BEING PRAISED

Friends of prohibition are rejoicing over the way Representative Charles C. Carlin made his stand for the "dry" cause on Tuesday. When it was moved in the House Committee on the Judiciary that the Shepherd-Webb prohibition bill be deferred. the vote unexpectedly stood 8 to 8, Congressman Carlin voting with the "drys." Five members of this committee, three of whom favor prohibition. were absent. A majority of one in this committee is, therefore, claimed by the advocates of the Shepherd. Webb bill and it is said that the issue is likely to be forced out of the committee into the House

Since Virginia went "dry" Mr. Carlin made the announcement that he intends to line up with the advocates of prohibition. In an interview with a newspaper correspondent this week he stated defi nitely that he would vote for nation wide prohibi tion when it comes up in the House. By taking this stand Mr. Carlin is not only truly representing his district but he is also adding to the general admiration in which he is already held by his constitu-

war-stricken Europe was responsible for the writing of the poem on the first page of this paper. liberally in good, wide-awake advertising in a Are you one of the many falling within the list of those who have slighted this appeal? If so, send in your contribution now.

THE FRUCAL WASHINGTON

So many phases of the life of George Washington can be treated of when the day of his birth comes around that it is not an easy matter to select the one most applicable to any given year. We could give attention to Washington's gentlemanly bearing, or his indomitable perseverance, or his broad-minded patriotism, or one of many other admirable traits possessed by the Father of Our Country, but for February 22nd of this year we are nclined to select his frugality as the trait worth emphasizing, when economy is being preached on all sides. Search as you will it will be difficult to find a better life example of frugality than Washington. And this was not from necessity but it was a matter of principle with him. If you want to know why and how to save look to Wash ington; his example will tell you.

LET'S PREVENT ITS OUTBREAK HERE

The report sent out Wednesday by the State Board of Health stating that twenty-six patients are now undergoing treatment at the state laboratory in Richmond to prevent the development of rabies carries with it the warning that this dread disease is liable to break out in any community of Virginia at any time. The cases now being treated at Richmond and the reports that have been sent in show that rabies is prevalent in many counties of the state already. One of the patients undergoing the treatment is from Northern Virginia. While we have heard of no cases in Prince William it is not at all unlikely that some cases will occu in this county. In view of the timely warning given it would undoubtedly be the part of wisdom to lock the stable door before the horse is stolen.'

As is recommended in this week's report of the State Board of Health, town and city councils and county boards of supervisors should order all dogs to be muzzled or kept on the owner's premises. An enidemic of rabies is a very serious thing, and every precaution should be taken to prevent the possibility of the beginning of such an epidemic. If no patients lose their lives (in a few cases the Pasteur treatment fails to work) the loss of live stock is liable to mount high. Once subins become prevalent in a community it is very hard to stamp out—so rapid is its spread. While the Town Council of Manassas and the Board of Supervisors of Prince William would undoubtedly be criticized by come these bodies would be greatly sefeguarding both human and enimal life of the town and county by declaring that every dog allowed off its master's premises must be securely mussled.

ADVERTISING AND PREMIUM GIVING

The time was when business men did not exerrise the same castion in the spending of money as they do now. The time was when all sorts of schemes claiming to build up a business were giren a "try-out" without first applying the test of reason to them. But today every dollar spent must practically guarantee returns. Business houses. laboring under the strong competition now met with on all sides, even in remote country districts, can not risk experimenting to any extent. Before making expenditures for building up business they must feel confident that good results will be forthcoming. For this reason the giving of premiums. a scheme for business getting once extensively sive firms of today.

The desire to get something for nothing seems to be innate in man. As soon as a child begins to reason this desire begins to show itself. But if the child continues to grow in his power to reason as in his physical make-up, he will gradually learn that everything has to be paid for and that nothing in this world can be honestly obtained without paying the price. In the same way, as the buying public has grown more intelligent and given more thought to the subject it has come to the conclusion that premiums have to be paid for, even though the payment is often pretty well disguised. So premium giving has gone out of fashion and it will be only a short while when this scheme for promoting Justness will be a thing of the past.

While both merchants and buyers the country over are coming to recognize the inefficacy of premium giving as a permanent trade stimulator, the use of newspaper space for promoting business is greatly on the increase and its value is being more and more appreciated every day. If a merchant has only a desire to push over one or two big sales he will find premium giving of value, but if the object is to build up a permanent, growing business Love for suffering men, women and children in then it is becoming understood generally that there is no better way of doing this than by investing worthy home newspaper.

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LOCAL NEWS

-Nokesville telephone exchange will observe holiday hours

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George tance is to be brought up. W. Leith on Friday morning of

last week a son. -Services at St. Anne's Memorial Chapel, Nokesville, Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

-Several young men of Manassas contemplate giving a dance on Friday evening, March 3.

ill of a complication of diseases.

-Judge E. S. Turner, of Warrenton, who has been under treatment in Washington for several weeks, is slowly improving.

Miss Virginia V. Walker was tendered a birthday surprise party Monday evening at her home on north Main street.

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

 A special George Washington birthday program will be carried out at the meeting of the Bull Run Council of Order of Fraternal Americans next Tuesday evening.

-Mr. G. Ollie Lynch will recresent Manages High School in the 440 yard dash at the inter- out everything. scholastic meet to be held at Georgetown University tomorrow boro, Pa., son of Mr. A. Conner,

-The post office will observe holiday hours and both banks contest held recently by a trust will be closed Tuesday of next company in Waynesboro, Pa. week, which will be the 184th anniversary of the birth of George Washington.

- Miss Helen Cannon, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Cannon, celebrated her tenth birthday with a party given Monday afternoon at the home of her o'clock. Ladies will please bring parents, on Grant avenue.

-Mr. G. Ollie Lynch ran as first man on the relay team of Carroll Institute, Washington, at the Fifth Regiment Armory meet in Baltimore last Saturday evening. This relay team got second is hunting for a first-class lawyer place.

-Mr. Roswell Round, of the academic department of the University of Virginia, got third p ace in the open 440 run at the Southern Intercollegiate meet held in Baltimore last Saturday

-Those who braved the cold and snowdrifts of Sunday evening to hear Mr. W. W. Danner give his lecture on "Missions to Lepers" at the Manassas Pres byterian Church felt well repaid for coming out.

further contributions were sent formed by Dr. L. H. Taylor, of n for the relief of the suffering the hospital staff. He is doing the best and last opportunity to and starving people in war- nicely and is spending the weekstricken Europe. To date we end with his daughter en roote to action on the home floor and a were in attendance upon the have collected \$21.88, a small his home. sum for the whole of Prince Wil-:m county.

Northern Virginia Farmers' In- vote of 30 to 8. The bill had prestitute is being held today. The viously passed the House and it who talks on live stock, fertilizers which is Prince William, and be the headquarters of a ma-

morning at 11 o,clock. In the adopt the measure, if a certain ton have organized. C. M. Lar- Mr. Henry Camper left this Slick, Rev. S. G. Dory, of Den-such an election. ver. Colo., a former pastor of this hurch, will preach. All are in- affair was the Leap Year dance room for the feed and flour busi- county. Mrs. Camper and chilvited to attend.

recent graduate of the law school until nearly three in the morning, will be operated.

-The Ladies Memorial Associato attend as business of impor- 1915. Catharpin, with a popula-

-"Union Signal Day" will be T. U. by giving a dime social at harpin Civic League is something observed by the Manassas W. C. the home of Mrs. G. D. Baker which that neighborhood can well next Friday afternoon at 2:30 be proud of. o'clock. An interesting program will be rendered. All are most team will leave Monday on a cordially invited to attend.

-Next Friday evening will be near Manassas, continues quite the time for the regular meeting scheduled to be played: Fishof the Manassas Fire Department. when it is hoped there will be a good attendance of members. Applications passed upon before March 1 will not have to be accompanied by the initiation fee.

The coldest weather of the winter for this section was experienced on Monday and Tuesday of this week, following what was at first thought would be a blizzard on Sunday. In Manassas the thermometer is reported to have registered zero on Tuesday morning.

-The bazaar given by the laforced to close down early in the upon as yet. evening on account of having sold

-Dr. S S. Conner, of Waynesof Manassas, was the winner of the first prize, \$100, in a slogan His slogan, "Grow Thrifty With Us," was judged the best of 500 entered in the contest.

-A good roads entertainment will be given at the Woodbine schoolhouse Saturday evening. February 26, beginning at 7:30 whom a cake or non corn. Proceeds will be for the benefit of the school. Admission will be free and all are invited to attend.

-It has become quite well understood that President Wilson of the middle west to fill the wa cancy caused by the resignation of Secretary of War Garrison last week. Among those whom the President is supposed to be Mr. Hugh Payne, of near Ma-

Elder John Clandshan, Shenandoah county, was accompanied to Sibley Hospital, Washington, the latter part of last week, by his daughter, Mrs. W. A. Clem, of Manages. He underwent an operation for cancer of -During the past week no the face, the operation being per-

-The Torrens bill for land registration was adopted by the Vir-The February meeting of the ginia Senate last Saturday by a rincipal speaker is Mr. Jones, of now awaits Governor Stuart's me States Relations Service of signature before becoming a law. e U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, About half the counties, among kins candy factory building will many cities are embraced in the chinery company which Mr. B. There will be services at the provisions of the bill. Hereafter Lynn Robertson, of Catharpin, asbury M. E. Church Sunday any other community can vote to and a business man of Washing. a short stay. sence of the paster, Rev. J. E. number of voters petition for kin & Company will also occupy morning to spend the week-end

of the University of Virginia and A large number of young people is now practicing his profession, were in attendance, including many out of town visitors.

-Mrs. W. L. Sanders, presi- ABOUT PEOPLE WE KNOW tion will hold its regular meeting dent of the Catharpin Civic. in the association's room at the League, vesterday received a M. I. C. Building next Wednes- check for \$25.00 as first prize for with his family here. day afternoon at 2 o'clock. All the state for sales of Red Cross members are earnestly requested Christmas seals in December, tion of 32, sent in a total of \$34.91 collected from the sale of seals. The good work done by the Cat-

> -Eastern College basketball week's trip from home. Games with the following schools are of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Nash. burne, Staunton and Augusta grent a few days last week with Military Academies, Bridgewater her daughter, Mrs. N. B. Hensley. College, Shenandoah Collegiate Institute and Shenandoah Valley Academy. This trip will bring to a close one of the most successful basketball seasons ever enjoyed by Eastern.

-The latter part of last week two deals were made which will result in a change of the firm of Crigler and Camper Co., on March 1. Mr. A. M. Crigler has sold out his interest to Mr. Henry Camper, while Mr. R. M. Jenkins, a member of the old firm, has dies of Grace Methodist Church, bought out the interests of Mr. South, in Conner's Opera House O. D. Waters, who for the past yesterday was a great success. year or two has been connected taken in and the bazaar was firm's name has not been settled

> Services at Manassas Presby terian Church, Rev. Alford Kelley, pastor, for the coming week will be as follows: Sunday-Sunday School at 10 a. m., subject: "The Christian Brotherhood at Temptation." Preaching at 7:30 home. p. m., subject: "But Deliver Us from Evil "Wednesday - Prayermeeting at 7:30 p. m., subject: The Tables of the Heart." All are welcome to all services.

-The Legislature has granted permission to the Virginia organization, N. S. U. S. Daughters commemorative of the valor of street, the soldiers and sailors of the War of 1812 in the Capitol at Richmond. The Governor, Lieut. Governor and Speaker of the House constitute a committee to confer with a committee of the 1812 Daughters, on which is Mrs. A. W. Sinclair. The date of the considering is Judge John Barton time the state executive board of ter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Payne, of Chicago, a brother of the Daughters, of which Mrs. Wagener. Sinclair is also a member, will be

> -This evening at 7:30 o'clock best basketball games ever played part of last week. what promises to be one of the in Manassas will take place at Misses Lizzie and Annie Jack-Eastern gymnasium when the agn, of Gulpeper, are now on a local collegians will play against two weeks visit to friends and the heavy team of George Wash. relatives in Washington, Baltiington University. This will be more and Manassas. see Eastern's backetball team in Philip Heisley, of Alexandria, large crowd should turn out. Leap Year dance given in Con-The college orchestra will play ner's Opera House last week. several selections between halves. Admission will be twenty-five cents and a full quarter's worth of enjoyment is promised all who strend.

-On March 1 the former Hopa part of the building as a ware at the home of his father, Rev. -A very pretty and enjoyable house, branch office and shipping W. H. Camper, Nasons, Orange given by several young ladies of ness. The main office of this dren, who have been in Richmond Mrs. John F. Rixey, of Char- Manassas and vicinity in Con- company will remain on Center for an extended visit, will arrive ottesville, widow of the late Con- ner's Opera House last Friday street where it is at present le at Nasons tomorrow and will recressman Rixey from this dis night. Practically all the young cated. Mr. C. M. Larkin, in an main at Mr. Camper's old home trict, announces the engagement ladies came masked and for quite interview, stated that it is not until the Camper residence on f her daughter, Edith Presiey, a while there was much guessing known as yet whether a flour West street is vacated by Mr. to Mr. Joseph F. Moore, of Berry. as to who was who, About mill will be operated in the Larkin. ille. The marriage will take 12, refreshments were served, former candy factory building; place in June. Mr. Moore is a after which dancing continued for the present anyway no mill

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N. B. Hensley spent Sunday

Mr. C. S Carter, of Gainesville, paid our office a pleasant visit while in town yesterday.

Miss Lucile Hutchison, of Haymarket, visited friends in Manassas on Friday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Latham and little son, of Haymarket, were Manassas visitors yesterday.

Dr. G. B. Coke, of Petersburg, was a week-end guest in the home

Mrs. W. A. Evans, of Buckhall,

Miss Madie Hensley, of Charlottesville, is here as the guest of her cousin, Miss Mabel Hensley.

Mr. W. A. Clem will spend a few days next week at his old home out from Edinburg, Shenandoah county.

Miss Sophia Adamson has returned from an extended visit to relatives in Morgantown, Md., and in Alexandria.

Messrs. .W. O. Tavenner and Dan McIntosh, of Orange, attended the Leap Year dance last Friday evening.

Miss Theo. Brown and Miss In the neighborhood of \$160 was with the firm. The style of the Peggy Fred, of Washington, were guests of Miss Mamie Lipscomb the latter part of last week.

> Mrs. Hungerford and little Miss Nannie Gwynne Hungerford, of Morgantown, Md., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Adamson.

Miss Lynn Williams, of Bristow, who was a recent guest of Jerusalem." Preaching at 11 a. her sister, Mrs. J. A. Fox, at m., subject: "Leed Us Not into Culpeper, has returned to her

> Mr. and Mrs. Vernon E. Lake and little Misses Mary and Dorothy Lake were week-end guests of Mr. Lake's parents at Happy

Mr. Harold Lipscomb, of New York, spent the past week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. of 1812, to place a mural tablet W. N. Lipscomb, on North Main

Miss Elizabeth Merchant returned Tuesday from an extended stay in Washington where she was the guest of Mrs. G. B. Bres-

Mr. Eugene Russell, of Marshall, appent the past week-end conference is Feb. 23, at which with his brother in law and sis-

> Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Dombhart, of Washington, visited Mrs. hhart's narents Mr and Mrs. W. N. Merchant, the latter

Messrs, James Douglas and

Mrs. Wm. F. Griffith, of Oyster Bay, N. Y., who recently came from New York to Norfolk by boat, at the latter place paying a visit to her sister, Mrs. Vollmer, going from thence to Washington where she visited her sister, Mrs. Vogt and other friends, is now at "The Pines" with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brawner, for

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from the payment of state or 1916, term of court to show cause, She bends the suppliant knee. county and district taxes, or both, if any he can, why the horse now When once beneath the "Stars and erroneously assessed against in his possession, as set forth in them; W. M. Wheeler, W. M. said report should not be sold Milnes, Wm. Adamson, H. M. House, E. & Taylor, H. S. Reid, A. W. Sinclair, C. A. Sinclair, executor for Annie R. Lywood, deceased; Mrs. E. A. Taylor, H. M. Jeffries and S. C. Jeffries.

J. M. Peale vs. Walter Garnett et al-demurrer in part sustained and in part overruled.

J. T. Hiner vs. F. A. Cockrell file a new declaration.

William and Bladen Robinson. executors of Tasco Robinson, vs. Mamie E. and David Greenplaintiffs to recover \$201.39, with interest from July 29, 1912, together with costs expended.

Commonwealth vs. H. C. Ryckman and J.I. Randall-H.C. Ryckman appeared in court in discharge of his recognizance. Said Ryckman and his surety, J. I. Randall, each acknowledged themselves indebted to the commonwealth in the sum of \$500 each for the appearance of H. C. Ryckman in court on the first day of the April, 1916, term.

Accounts of J. E. Herrell, clerk; W. J. Ashby, jailor; C. A. Barbee, sheriff; John M. Hooe, deputy sheriff, C. A. Sinclair, the following justices of peace: J. S. Evans, Wm. May, W. T. Wharton, J. R. Wright and J. L. Moset. and the following witnesses: Dora, Julia and E. S. Riley and Rose Horgan, were allowed and erdered paid.

Geo. E. Snooks and F. H. Sanders were exonerated from state, county and district taxes, erroneously assessed against

Court was then adjourned until the first day of the next term.

CHANCERY-THURSDAY

Douglas Thomas vs. Martha Allen and Janie Thomas—cause dismissed.

Thomas B. Whedbee vs. Geo. D. Raker, after deducting \$33,57 Companion. from \$105, balance due on land purchased by him of Mary Gaskins, is to pay plaintiff the residue, \$71.43. Final decree

Eva F. Fischer vs. Harry T. Fischer -divorce granted. .In fant, Catherine Louise Fischer, three times, nor absent over three given into custody of plaintiff. days.

J. M. Primich vs. Chas.- K. Stephany-attachments quashed. Suit dismissed at cost of plaintiff. Defendant given a judgment fax, Gracie Maxfield, Eva Kidwell, against plaintiff for costs ex- Eldon Simpson, Leamond Posey, Julian pended in this his behalf.

W. W. Liming and Sarah A. Patterson vs. Benjamin F. Liming report of Master Commissioner H. T. Davies confirmed. Bonded Commissioner Robt. A. Hutchison ordered to pay out the story of Hi Judd, postmaster, sum of \$589, now in his hands, as follows: To J. E. Herrell, clerk, \$9.82; J. P. Leachman, treasurer, iming, \$107.85; Benjamin F. drama. Liming, \$153.08, and Sarah A. Patterson, \$306.16. This cause

National Bank of Manassas vs. Sanders et at-\$25.85 to be paid other single reels. Thos. H. Lion, special commissioner. Thos. H. Lion appointed Paramount picturesque, romantic apocial receiver, with direction to invest \$1,500, now in his hands, the income from which is to be and Mae Allison in 'The End of said to the following judgment the Road." A Mutual Masterereditors of S. B. Sanders in the of the Broadway dramatic sucorder named: E. M. Crutchfield, cess. 190 12 and interest; Jordan & brdan, \$190.46 and interest, and W. R. Free, jr., \$124.08 and inberest. J. C. Wise to be paid Dustin Farnum played in 'The \$92 upon the death of S. B. San- Virginian." ders. Cause placed upon suspended docket.

C. A. S. Hopkins et al cause come at night. referred to a master commissioner

for evestigation and report. Brown & Hooff vs. Geo. B. Far- \$1.00 the year in advance.

quhar et al-report of trustees confirmed. Order issued against J. B. Ellis requiring him to sp. No longer is the "U. S. A."
near at the first day of the April home of the bra e and free. The following were exoperated pear at the first day of the April, When to a bandit murderer

In regard to the petition of We, now have come To arms! Chas. D. Millard, foreign guardian for Viola Virginia Seaton-Bonded When to our ears there comes the cry Commissioner J. Donald Richards Of deeds on helpless women wrought to pay to Chas. D. Millard, guar- Too horrible to name. dian, or his attorney, the sum of When every breeze from Mexico

Ross executor vs. Ross-report The world looks on astounded of sale confirmed.

Rittie M. Greenwood vs. Francis Our flag which on a hundred fields & Co. -action abated. Defend- R. Greenwood-plaintiff awarded Of battle ne'er went down ant to recover of plaintiff costs a divorce a vinculo matrimonii, by brutal, bandit-clow expended in this his behalf. On together with the care, custody Go hoist "Old Glory" to the breeze plaintiff's motion, the action was and control of the infant children And to the world proclaimremanded to rules with leave to as provided in the aforesaid That where she floats Americans decree for divorce: Final decree.

A JUST JUDGE

There is an old New England squire whose knowledge of the statute law is limited, but who has decided views as to common The banner of the free. justice. Not long ago a certain Zed Smith was brought before him, charged with larceny. It appeared from the evidence that Zed had rented a horse from a farmer to do some hauling, and that, during the period the animal had remained in his possession. he had fed it from the owner's stock of grain, the agreement. having been that Zed himself was to supply the feed. He was charged by the farmer, therefore, with the theft of two bushels of oats and corn.

"The statutes made and provided," the old squire announced ponderously, "says that theft is to convert to your own use the property of another. The horse is the servant of the owner, not of Zed, and Zed converted them oats to the horse's use, not hisso I acquit Zed of stealin' them oats. He ain't guilty of larceny."

Zed rose, thanked the squire. and was about to leave the room when the old man called him

"As I said, Zed," he remarked with a gleam of humor in his eve 'you ain't guilty of larceny, but you shore air guilty of something, and I'm goin' to send you to jail D. Baker and Mary Gaskins—Geo. | for a month for it."-The Youth's

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A CORRECTION

We erred in last week's issue of The Journal when we stated, that Mr. J. F. Britton, of Bristows will shortly take charge of the P. D. Lipscomb farm, near Bristow. We are now informed that Mr. Britton has only rented a dwelling on the farm of Mrs. E. M. Lipscomb.

DEEDS OF TRANSFER

Prince William County Record.

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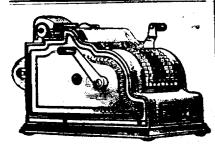
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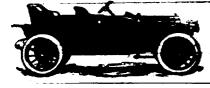
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The Starr Piano Co. BASKETBALL GAMES

Swept Off Feet by Local Collegians.

gymnajum last Friday evening. contest; there were also very few. be so overwhelmingly one sided. good. One reason for the 46 14 victory for Eastern was the excellent low: playing done by the members of her team. In some respects the Hottel playing of last Friday evening Round, was just about the best that Walker, Eastern has pulled off this season. Throughout the game, from start Jones, to finish. Eastern was complete the pluckiness of the players from the Epiphany Athletic Club of work of DeAtley and Dean, forwards of that team, Eastern had things its own way all the time. Epiphany was too light and in Time of halves-15 minutes. Scoreevery way out of Eastern's class.

was the star of the evening. Those who saw the way in which Fronk left forward, threw twelve field goals, were warm in their praises of this aggressive player. Many of the goals he tossed were disagreeable they may be to us difficult ones and his accuracy of last Friday evening was little short of remarkable. Keefe and Atkinson, while doing good playing, were not as good as on some former occasions. The playing of Martin was noticed as being especially good and Dittes also did

good guarding.
The line-up and summary fel-
low:
PASTERNI POSITIONI EMPELACT
Keefe, Right Perward DeAtley
Fronk, Left Forward Dear
Atkinson, Center Tabl
Dittee, Right Grand Bubalen
Mastin, Left Guard Catlis
Substitution E. Roads for Keefe
Field goals - Keefs (B), Frank (B)
Atkinson (3), Dittes, Martin (3), De
Atley, Dean (3), Brubaker, Catlin
Foul goals - Keefe, DeAtley, Tabb
Rosda, Officials-Referee - Mr. Landis
Umpire Mr. Marbury. Timekeeper-
Cipde Hiner, Scorer R Roads and
Rewland. Time of halves-20 minutes

Score 46 to 14. MANASSAS GIRLS WIR

If the boys' basketball team of Manassas High School has had 'tough luck" in nearly every contest this season, the girls' team has arisen to the occasion and held the name of Manassas to the front in the world of high school banketball. The girls of the local high school must have felt that victory was expected of them last Saturday afternoon when they defeated the girls' team of Warrenton High School at Eastern College gymna-

NUM. The contest started off with prospects quite evenly matched. the members of each team succeeding quite well in preventing their opponents from eaging baskets. But this was for just a few minutes until Miss Hilds Hottel. Manassas' dependable player, hegan to make it known that she could shoot basket after basket without much trouble. To her credit during this half went five field and one foul goals. Midnes Edith Taylor and Roth Richard, of Warrenton High, during this time gained eight points for their

The second half showed Manassas to be in better condition than during the first. Passing on the part of the centers and guards me for recommending Rezall Orderlies for the home team was much more effective and Miss Hottel continued to pitch goals. During the taste and make an ideal laxative this period she cared three field; for the home-for men, women and and two foul goals while Miss Emily Round, the other forward, we have the exclusive selling rights for gained a field goal for Manassas. this great laxative. The other members of Manassas': team did good work throughout

EASTERN HAS WALK-OVER and are to be commended for their efforts which made possible the 21-14 victory for the local

Misses Edith Taylor and Ruth It was no trouble at all for Richard, forwards for Warren-Eastern to "clean up" things in ton, played good basketball, as the Eastern-Epiphany game of did the diminutive Miss Lucile basketball played at the college Willis, who substitututed for Miss Spicer in the second half. In There were very few who did not fact every member on this team expect to see Eastern win the per forth worthy effort and their playing, while not up to that of if any, who expected the score to the Manaseas players, was quite

The line-up and summary fol-

MANABBAB **POSITION** WARRENTON Taylor Right Forward Richard Left Forward Center Thoms Hansborough Center Right Guard Anderson Havdon. Left Guard Spicer Substitution-Lucile Willis for Louise master of the occasion. Despite Spicer. Field goals-Hottel (8), Round, Taylor, Richard (3). Foul goals-Hottel (3), Taylor (6). Officials-Refere -Miss Perkins. Umpire-Mr. Clarke Washington, and despite the good Johnson. Linesmen-Richard Martin. Lawrence Bartenstein, Miss Sallie Larkin and Miss Dorothy Johnson. Time-

One member of Eastern's team Respect Law Because it is Law

keeper - O'Brien. Scorer - Allison.

It is this spirit, the spirit of bowing to the will of the majority. of accepting frankly the results of our processes of law, however personally at any time-it is this spirit on which rest the foundations of civilization and safety. He is usually a childish weakling and a contemptible man not to be trusted who will not abide by the results of the game, played according to the rules -he is "net a good sport" and men rightly despise him and the same thing is true of the citizen who will not honestly wait for and accept the verdicts of inries and courts and elections, these being the established rules set up by the people for the settlement of causes and

Take this standard of judging the "civic genius" of your county and see how your people stand. Are they willing to abide by and accept the verdict of law, and are they fiercely resentful of any man who, unwilling to abide by law, becomes instead "a breaker of the public peace"? This is a good test of a people's progress in civilization. - The Progressive

Corporation Tax Book.

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> Saturday, March 11, 1916 at about 11 o'clock, a m., the following described real estate, to wit:

> Lying and bring rituate near Manager on the Centerville road, and he g nning at 1, a large red oak, and 14 feet from tie 8 E. side of the Centerville road; thence peral el with said road N 40½ E. 200 feet; thence S. 49½ E. 210 feet to 3, a stake; thence W. 40½ 186½ feet to 4, a stake; thence N. 53 W 210 feet to the place of beginning, and containing 41 600 square feet of land. This lot has upon it a dwelling house, and is the same property now occupied by said David Green.

2 11-5t A. W. SINCLAIR, Trustee.

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Saturday, February 19, 1916

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PIDGIN **ISLAND**

By HAROLD MACGRATH

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SYNOPSIS.

Oranford, an international secret agent, back from Europe, decides to go fishing at Pidgin Island. He does not know that Diana. S handsome young girl, has already acrived there.

Smead, a jewel amuggler, instructs his the father's illicit business. They learn ut his fishing trip.

Greatest meets Disna (Miss Wynne) and learns that she knows Uncle Billy, swide and fisherman, very well. Cranford and a telegram stating that his room at home had been entered and looted.

Granford and Diana meet at the end of a fishing expedition. The girl becomes spently excited when she sees a power beat approaching Pidgin Island.

Cranford and Diana become better ac quainted. They become rivals as to who cas. Catch the most and the largest fish lightle. Billy becomes an admirer of each

CHAPTER VI.

Another Dilemma-Woman. BANFORD followed her down the narrow, winding staircase. Her dissiness was evidently transitory, for she almost flew and he in his turn grew disay to trying to been her in view. He was

Hot up there in the light it under was, but the real hart came from reflected brilliancy of the sun on water, and she had fished closer t all the morning.

then. Perhaps, after all, she had not eaten anything for breakfast, womanlke, and it was hunger.

It never occurred to him that the might of the canopied top had thrown her off her balance. Up here he never suspected anybody, unless it was the man who lost a four pounder over at Homing dock and bragged about it.

His mind was as clear as a boy's. The craft which made him formidable h his peculiar work lay fallow. He was an angler, nothing more. So be sided that her dizzlness was hunger and went to see that the machipery which would assurage it was

He proceeded at once to the stove politing in a suggestion here, a hin

He opened the olives and anchovies and spilt the two cantaloupes, packing them neatify with ice and covering them with a napkin. Then he set the table in the shadow of the tower which made a first class sundla too.

The shadow would last in that spot at least an hour, and if funch went eyend that time, which he hoped it mid. it would be simple to follow The shadow.

The park was sixting in the firing met out like this do we weat our sonic. pan the green corn bubbling in the put, and the edse of coffee drifted up hostlingly.

A meal fit for the gods-better than If the famous hotels put together could

Presently be looked about for the edel and new her standing at the end the dock. The newer heat was only a few yards off.

Charlord jogged along behind them. "What's up?" he called.

"Game wardens!"

Neither of the guides had a guilty cience this day, but it was always well to be on hand when the wardens took inventory of your belongings.

flome neonle weren't above taking all the bass they could catch, notwithstanding that the Canadian law per itted eight base to the rod.

is all the difference in the world between the American and Canadion sume wardens.

On the senth side of the line laws fications and additional clauses were used and printed in hooks and then put away on the shelf for reference enly, since nobody homestly intended to ober them.

Perhaps at odd times the sheriff and the wardens would get their heads toer and stop a hamshall game on the water, stooped quickly and cast a Sunday or interfere with a fishing trip of a few poor chaps who couldn't get

away on week days. It was all very much like wet fire crackers. Here and there one fixled ploded fatly. But on the north ado a law was a law seven days in the week, and those living in the radius of its effect had the deceacy to respect

and obey it. They very well had to If you fished in Canadian waters without a license and were caught, you paid, whether you were ignorant of the law or knowing.

Lester and Uncle Billy arrived to find their boats being overhauled—the fish boxes, the bollows under stern and bow. Friendly greetings were exchanged The men knew each other. It was all ba a day's work.

"Only the game wardens," said the girl, smiling at Cranford. Only! His puzzlement revived.

'Are you hungry?"

is everything ready? I'm starved." Ske turned and ran up the dock toward the white patch in the shadow of the Highthouse

The trifling inquisition over the canopied top put out again, heading for

"Them use it be burnt!" roured Uncie Buly, shuffling slong the dock. pose. Am I a freak?"

"She won't know nuthin bout turnin'

When they arrived, however, they found her deintily turning the fish to

catch in his breath. The round, brown

arms, the sleeves turned carelessly to

and her eyes turned toward his.

Instantly there was a smile, friendly,

warm, like an honest handclasp, at the

same time as bewildering and dazzing

as sun glitter on water. He had all

he could do to keep from drawing his

hand across his eyes, so strong was the

illusion that he had momentarily been

Then the smile broke into sound

subtle and alluring as that which Ulys-

ses might have heard as he struggled

He interpreted the laughter far more

It was mischievous. The expression

on his face had been that of a yokel no

doubt. Worldly wise, versed in fem-

ininity, he realized that it would never

"Thanks for the smile. But why did

"Has no woman ever smiled at you

before?" as she turned the kandle of

the frying pen into Uncle Billy's horny

"No. On the contrary, it was as un-

She looked straight into his eyes as

she retorted: "Parlor broken, I am

greatly disappointed. Can't you men

forget those insufferable frostings

south, "back there I shouldn't have

"Grub!" came disenchantingly from

And Cranford laughed, too, and he

They sat down, he at one end of the

table and she at the other, and they

ate a feast for the gods, who very well

knew how to eat—the finest fish in the

world, tender green corn, nectareous

coffee, crisp potatoes, luscious melons

and the sun and the air for seasoning.

these fish. If you only knew how I

have longed for the taste of one! I

wonder what it really is that makes

food taste so good out of doors?"-

curious to learn what opinion she

might advance, for he had had but lit-

tie contact with women free of their

fashionable environment and only

imagined what they might be outside

their fortress of repression and ob-

servance of ironbound conventional

"Attitude of the mind." she answer ed as she dug into the green rind of

the meion; "the return to the simples

the shedding of complexities; early to

ugly things left behind. We wash our

bedies every day, but only when we

He became just the least bit afraid

that she would prove to be that bluestocking Minerva, for Diana never

"I have a curious blee that perhan-

"Pardon me. I did not mean to be

"It is as I said. We return to sim

simpler than asking me my given

name? I almost said Christian! And

I am just as much a pagan as my name

implies. Your name is John. Uncle

Billy has been singing your praises

since the first day we went out. I wan

beginning to hate you. The green corn

and the melous were delicious. Thanks.

am as much in your debt as you are

in mine. And there you have the truth of ft. Friendship should always bal-

ance evenly. Weigh obligation against

obligation, or, better still, see that

as the bills, isn't it?"

asked eagerly.

there are no obligations. Old and trite

"May I be counted as a friend?" he

She rose, spun the melon rind into

"Why not-up here? If we ever mea

elsewhere it will be from behind

hedges, and we'll have to play the

the melon on the rim, spinning it. It

everbalanced and sank. "What made

"That," readily, pointing to the snot

where the melon had been floating

Who but Diana could have thrown

There was in her giance neither em

barramment nor coquetry, nor curios

Hy-nothing time he recognized as

feminine. Yet it seemed to draw the

truth out of him as easily as the bucket

Diana sprung into my mind. The im-

"with which you accepted the at

-"struck me as being unlike any-

thing I had ever seen in woman."

"I like the way you finished

sentence. It shows tenacity of pur

"When you came into the boath

"Not a very brilliant invention."

you ask me if my name was Diana?"

game skily, I think it of having some

one to introduce us properly.

a stone like that?"

comes up from the well

mospheric conditions"---

perturbability"-

"Ah" mockingly.

"Fiddle-dee-dee."

stone after it with amazing accuracy.

The spoon poised for a moment

ANDIA THEMA.

impertinent.'

you are called Diana.

and early to rise, and all the sordid.

"It was very kind of you to share

knew that she knew why. She had

"Mercy! Was it so dreadful?"

expected as it was beautiful."

when you are out in the open?'

won all points in the comedy.

40 to give her this advantage

"Not quite like that."

mate for a man.

at the mast

readily than the smile.

you laugh at me?"

forgotten to smile."

Uncle Billy.

He held his hand toward her. "All this is very unusual," she said. eying the Land musingly, but making no effort to take it. Cranford was conscious of a little

Cranford's boat was about twenty feet beyond the girl's.

the elbows, the collar loose at the throat, the flesh pearl tinted in the Suddenly she saw him strike, and shadow of her chin, the cheeks red unright from under Uncle Billy's port der the tan-a woman lithe and strong our leaped the big fellow. The surprised girl started back and, to save and fearless and beautiful, a proper herself from going overboard, dropped He did not mean it so, but there was something compelling in his gaze.

Fortunately it struck the gunwaie evenly and balanced. She pounced upon it, laughing.

"I couldn't have acted any sillier if ome one had shouted monee!

"Jee-bossi-phat!" murmured Uncle Billy as the base cleared the water again.

He made a megaphone of his hands and shouted to Cranford, "It's him! Cranford sent back a happy laugh.

The girl watched him, fascingted He did not seem to care one way or the other whether he lost the fish or brought him aboard.

Once the base turned a complete cirthe around the boat, and to this maneuver Cranford danced a horapipe from stern to bow and back again, with Lester ducking madly and shift ing this oar and that.

Everybody was laughing excitedly and offering advice. Uncle Billy stood up and shouted, and the girl murmured 'Aha!" and "Ohs!" after the manner of children witnessing fireworks.

Once the black fellow decided to test the strength of the line by tanging it up in the screw.

My, what a time! Cranford immediately called for bein. Lester crept forward, straddled the stern and deftly worked out the snarl. Not an inch of slack did Mr. Bass get for his cunning A giorious battle, a supérb contest skill and intellect at one end, fear and strength and cunning at the other, the connecting link a thread of silk.

It was fourteen minutes by the girl's watch when Cranford called for the net The girl's palms were wet, and little beads of perspiration stood out upor her forehead. She had gone through the battle as if she herself had fought every turn and phase of it.

"Hi, Miss Wynne, reel's buzzin". sang out Uncle Billy, diving for the cars. "Mebby it's th' mate. They run in bairs."

She caught up the rod just as the final turn of the reel brought the slipknot into view; fifty yards of line out! One chance in a hundred! She thrust the rod outward and took three or four turns of the reel. Daned she strike? Away beyond Cranford's boat the fish

broke Lester, realizing what had happened, came about and headed for the shore to give the girl all the play she needed "Mate to ours." he said to Cranford "A gelliwhopper!" gurgled Uncle Billy. "Don't r' git fussed. Miss

Wynne. He's swallered th' hock, "r ! foll't know nuthin 'bout bees "Uncle Billy, I shall cry if I lo Mm!"

What d'y' know 'bout that? An' don't this knock of Pidgin galley west

There he breaks again! Lester weighed Cranford's catch and laid it tenderly in the box, so as not &

TO BE CONTINUED

stocking Minerva, for Diana never HARD bothered her head about the care of

ou are called Diana."

The spoon poised for a moment.

I have just burned a big kilp

"Yes, that is my name. But do not of hard brick which I will sen Ask as is send yes our few yards off.

Suddenly Uncle Billy and Lester set confuse me with the mythological god at my farm for \$6.00 per less; I am mortal very morthousand. Place order now the shows me with the mythological god the first thousand. Place order now the shows me with the mythological god the shows m

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Our schools opened again last Thursday with an increased attendance. The three weeks' vacation seemed to renew interest in the school work.

Mrs. B. Wingfield and see, who recently visited their home here, have sas visitor last Saturday. While in town he paid THE JOURNAL a call and returned to Richmond.

was very pleasantly entertained by the Mrs. Janie Lynn, who has been spend editor, Mr. Clarence W. Wagener. ing most of the winter in Washington and Richmond, is home again, much to Ridge, was in our town on business the pleasure of her many friends here. Mr. H. F. Slack and Mr. S. Ellis Davis last Friday. apent last week in Richmond attending the Masonic Grand Lodge.

Mrs. John Powell, of New York, who has been visiting her cousin, Mrs. L. A. ployed in the White Palace Hotel in Clarke, of Washington, was the weekend guest of her sister, Mrs. Hammill, on Mill street.

Mrs. James Bradford and mother, Mrs. A. A. Hyason, of Rich visiting at the homes of Dr. F. Hornbaker and Mrs. A. B. Rogers.

Miss Virginia Weedon has returned to Washington, after a pleasant visit to and Grace Holtzclaw. her home here. She is greatly mis by a large circle of friends.

Owing to so much sickness, the Martha Washington Social, that was to be given by the Ladies' Aid Society February 22nd, has been called off for the present. Perhaps it will be given later as a St. Patrick's Day Social.

The silver wedding at the home of Mr. Calvin Davis, of Fairfax, on Sat- at their home, "Springdale Farm," urday evening, was an ideal affair. The near Independent Hill. bride and groom of twenty-five years were the recipient of many useful and handsome presents. The evening was his home here. delightfully spent. Among those who attended from Occoquan were Rev. H. L. Bivens and wife, Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Starkweather and Mr. and Mrs. Harry stay, after which he will go to Dela-Slack.

Miss Janie Carter, who has been to ing in Philadelphia, is visiting at her home here.

Mrs. Reilly entertained quite a number of friends at a birthday dinner on

Miss Helen Davis gave a very charming valentine social on Saturday evening from 8 to 11. She was assisted by her sister, Miss Mamie Davis, of Wash-

Some of our citizens are quite pleased and interested in the Quantico boom. They talk of going to work there later.

The many friends of Mrs. Tyson Janthe sick list for the past week, is imney extend their deepest sympathy in proving. the loss of her mother, Mrs. Douglass Gibson, of Paris, Va...

Miss Rebecca Janney, who is attending the Fredericksburg Normal, spent 22rd, at the home of the Misses Shirley. Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tyson Janney.

There is quite a number on the sick daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Omar list-Mr. S. N. Carter, Master Ashby Kibler, at "Poplar Hill." Rogers, Jennie Jacobs, Vivian Carter and Elmer Cross.

Our popular barber, Mr. Claude Ennis was in town Friday. WATER LALY.

CLIFTON DOINGS.

We had about our severest winter weather last Sunday, Monday and Tuesthey, especially Monday night, when the \$14.40. The whole community wishes thermometer registered six below in her many more happy birthdays. the morning.

On Friday night of last week, Mrs. fall School will give a pie party at the R. B. Dorsey died very suddenly at her school building on Saturday evening. home in the village. While Mrs. Dorsey February 19th, beginning at 7 o'clock. Public cordially invited. had been suitering with heart disease for several months, she had been so much better for some time visitor one day last week. that her death came as a great shock to the community at large, as well as there was no preaching at Antioch on to her immediate family, Mrs. Dorsey Sunday last. On Monday morning the was formerly Miss Lucretia Ayre and thermometer stood at six degrees above was born in this county, married here sero, registering the coldest morning and lived the larger pertion of her life of the winter for this section.

She leaves to mourn her less, besides her husband, two sens, Edward, of Ohio, and Fisher, of Texas; four daughters, Mrs. Haycock, of Clifton; Mrs. Causer, of Gary, Ind.; Mrs. Robinson, of Texas, and Mrs. Tourtelot, of Chicago; three brothers and two sisters, all of whom were able to attend the funeral Tuesiay, February 15th, except Mrs. Robin-

The funeral was conducted by Rev. J. Norman is quite ill. We hope she will P Rurks, of Manages, Mrs. Dorsey Mr. and Mrs. John Norman are prou was a prominent member of Clifton parents of a ten-pound baby girl.

Mrs. James Luck spent Wednesday
with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas
Woolfenden, of Kopp, Va. Her mother
is suffering severely from falling down Episcopal Chapel and an ardent worker. Mrs. Dorsey was an accomplished adv and will be missed in many circles beside her own home circle. Especially per church will miss her work and dave

or church will miss her work and devoMr. Clyde Kincheloe, of Manassas,
son.

Miss Rebecca Monroe is still on the
Mrs. Simeon Long's. and list. Her position as primary teacher is being filled by her sister, Miss rey Monroe, this week.

Mrs. C. L. Cross was a recent visitor

Washington.
Mrs. Townsend has been visiting at the home of Mrs. C. L. Cross in this Mrs. and Miss Richards and Mrs. C

Hodge attended the funeral of at Mrs. John Anderson's Tuesday. Mrs. Dorsey on Tuesday. Owing to the extreme inclemency of the weather Sunday, the address, "Missions Among Lepers," had a very small attendance and the prayer meeting at

night was omitted. Dr. Ferguson had a narrow escape from a fire Monday morning. After the family had arisen, they discovered the house to be afire beside their fireplace. On tearing away the plastering, athes etc., they found the fire had been smouldering for some hours, perhaps al. night, and had entirely burned

through a 2x4 timber

Dr. Ferguson has bushed filling his house during this week

TEMS FROM GREENWICH HAYMARKET HAPPENINGS

Mas Virginia Lee spent

last week and left a fine girl.

Mr. E. D. Merrill spent the week-end with friends in Manassas.

end at her home, "The Hermitage."

The stork visited the home of Mr. and

Mrs. H. W. Wood on Mo day night of

Mr. G. H. Washington was a Manas-

Mr. Raymond Schwab, of Baldwin's

Mr. Wallace Hansborough, of Wash-

ington, D. C., spent Sunday at his home

Mr. G. D. Kidwell, who has been em-

Warrenton, has returned to his home

Mrs. C. B. Holtzclaw spent the past

wo weeks with her daughter, Mrs. H.

Miss Fannie Nalls spent Thursday

night of last week with Misses Myrtle

Mr. Mitchell Cook spent Saturday in

Watch the next issue of THE JOUR-

Mr. C. B. Holtzclaw spent Sunday

Misses Myrtle and Dorothy Merrill, of

Manassas, are spending the week-end

Mr. W. M. Dulin, of Warrenton, is

spending this week at "Grand View"

position with M. Cave at Gainesville

and returned to his home for a short

ware. It is not known what kind of

NOTES FROM WATERFALL

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mayhugh, of

Mayhugh, of Cherrydale; C. T. Belt,

of Washington, and Garnett Mayhugh,

of Lawton, Va., were among those who

attended the funeral of Mr. George

Mayhugh at Antioch, on Friday after-

Mrs. W. M. Foley, who has been on

The regular meeting of the Woman's

Mrs. Louis Kibler, of Marshall, was

Mr. J. W. Bell, of "Bell Haven,

has been very ill for the past week

Mrs. Burr Powell, of Antioch, pass

tine's Day. She was given a "Surprise

Penny Shower" by her children and

The Improvement League of Water-

Mr. Buford Bridwell was a Nokesville

. On account of the "near-blizzard,"

after spending three

spent Sunday with friends here.

Mr. Ed Keys spent a Washington last week.

her sister, Mrs. Joe Florence, of Joplin.

Mr. John M. Oleyar, of Washington,

Mrs. Jack Florence is quite ill here at

We are sorry to hear that Mrs. Albert

FORESTBURG NEWS

The snow Sunday surprised many.

Mrs. Thomas Anderson was a visito

Mrs. V. C. Dunn accompanied by her daughter, Dorothy Inex, returned to her home at Forestburg Menday, after spending a week with her parents in

of grip. Mr. Reuben W. Abell called to see

at her-home near Forestburg.

out is much improved.

fine horse.

our town Tuesday

Missionary Union of Antioch Church

oon of last week.

KEENEVES.

with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Wood.

here for an indefinite stay.

W. Wood.

Managag.

meeting.

CIVIC LEAGUE MEETING The Haymarket Civic League held its boom spirit and would seem to be in a

very attractive program was carried out. A vocal solo by Miss Chown was warmly applauded by all present. Mr. Carter then appeared on the program and read, in his usual entertaining style, a selection entitled "Commencement."

Miss Nellie Rector followed with a of all music lovers. Special music by the glee club added much to the pleasure of the audience.

By this time the whole audience was keyed up for the next event, which proved nothing less than an old-time spelling match. Mr. Carter was elected pronouncer and Miss Elizabeth Chown and Rev. Robb White were appointed captains. Sides of about fifteen each were quickly chosen and the battle was

One by one the contestants bit the dust in defeat until Mr. White, supported by Mr. Parsons Rector, and Miss Chown, aided by Mr. L. A. Hulfish, stood facing the fire from Mr. Carter's gatting gun. Mr. Rector was soon lost in the smoke of the battle and shortly Miss NAL for the program of the next League | Chown was overcome by one of the enemy's bombs. This left Mr. White and Mr. Hulfish still facing each other

in hattle array. Word after word was called out but in each instance Mr. White returned fire with deadly precision. Mr. Hulfish seemed equally determined to fight it out to the last ditch. At last Mr. Hulfish tripped over "degradation" and amid the shouts and applause of the Mr. Raymond Nails has given up his spectators. Mr. White was declared winner.

The play that was to be given by the league on Washington's hirthday has been postponed to a future date on acsount of the bad roads

GENERAL NEWS NOTES

There were no services in the Baptist church Sunday evening owing to the bad weather. There will be services Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock, Mr. A. Pittsburgh, Pa., and Messrs. George B. Carter, leader.

The thermometer registered two be low zero Monday morning at 6 o'clos and five above Tuesday morning. Several parties here have harvestee

ice of good quality this week. Rorn to Mr. and Mrs. F. Peters S urday, February 12th, a daughter. Mrs. George Nave has gone to Front

Boyal to visit ber son, Mr. Wm. Nave. The McCrae School will give an entertainment Tuesday, February 22, for will be held on Wednesday, February the benefit of the school league.

The Modern Woodmen of America held a special called meeting in their the guest last week of her son and hall on Wednesday evening.

town this week. A large number are their bereavement. reported to be suffering from the grip her ninetieth milestone on St. Valenand colds.

Preparations are now being made for the big oyster supper to be given on several of her grandchildren, all of whom visited her on that day, each Tuesday evening, February 22, by the Modern Woodmen of America in Mabringing 90 pennies, making a total of sonic Hall. All are saked to come out and enjoy the evening. Miss M. G. Tyler is quite ill of the

fall School will give a pie party at the

Messrs. Rector and Hunt are taking inventory of stock this week.

Mr. Alfred Brent has had a new tin Mys. Hukis Haley is confined to her eighty years of age. Her rapid recovery is hoped for.

Mr. C. F. Riden, who has been working at Auburn, Va., has returned home for the present.

Mr. C. H. Seeley and Mr. W. W. Butler have returned from Quantico INDEPENDENT HILL NOTES for the present and are uncertain as to whether they will be employed there this winter. Miss Margaret Copen has returned Mr Riward Beale, who has been a

Weyburn, Va., for several weeks, has returned homè.

Mr. J. R. Jordan, of Manages, and Mr. J. P. Jordan, of Woosley, called upon their father, Mr. C. E. Jordan, Wednesday. Mr. J. H. White, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

was in Haymarket this week. Ma. O. C. Hutchison went to Baltimore Saturday and returned home

Monday Mr. A. R. G. Bass called at The Plains

Monday.

Mr. C. B. Somerville, of Charlottee ville, was a caller in Haymarket Wed-needsy.

JOPLIN-DOTS

The Forest Hill Civic League was compelled to postpone its meeting last week, owing to the inclemency of the weather. We hope to have a meeting weather. We hope in the near future. Mrs. Sophia Abell is ill with the grip

Mr. B. F. Liming has been complain ing with a severe cold this week.

Mr. Reuben Robinson, of Washington,
spent the week-end with his parents.

Miss Katie Liming, who has been sick, home at Forestburg Menday, after appending a week with her parents in Stafford county.

Mrs. S. G. Bettis has a serve attack

evening.

Mr. Paul Keys, of Indian Head, Md., Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Bettis Sunday.

Mrs. Georgie Cornwell has been sick. spent a few days with his parents last

We wish him much success and gladly present same for us ment. Address welcome him to our community. FRANK No. 18 An agree A. ts. No. Mr Bernard Barnett passe: The ugh swelcome him to our community

"TANLAC CURED ME" CHERRY HILL ITEMS

Cherry Hill has caught the Quantico egular meeting last Friday evening, fair way of becoming the second city A large crowd was in attendance and a im size in the state, if we can believe what the land owners say. Land is going sky high and not even the rocks and hills are deducted from the prices asked.

Mr. Herbert Bland is building a new 'Ark'' to live in. We don't know whether Mr. Bland believes the end of the world is near, or whether his activpiano solo, which delighted the hearts ity is due to the high price asked for hills and rocks.

Mrs. W. G. Bushey was ill sometime past, but it is understood that she is much improved.

A great many people of this place attended the funeral of Harvy Rison, a rheumatism and indigestion. My of typhoid fever.

Several people attended the League meeting held at the schoolhouse on digested anything I ate. I had Thursday night of last week. The reached a most distressing state meeting was held outside, and after a short session those from out of town tisement in the Suffolk Herald. assembled at Mrs. Russell's to prepare From what I read of the relief for their journey home, which, no doubt, others were getting I came to the was a very pleasant one. H. O. R.

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of Charles Dunn, who died of dropey of the heart at his home at Forestburg, Va., on February 2, 1916, in his fifty-third year. To mourn his loss are left his wife, three sons, James, of Washington; Clayton and Calvin, of Forestburg, and two daughters. Wilsee A willeh and A willeh of the light of th ters, Misses Arvillah and Arzullah, of Forestburg.

Oh how hard we tried to save him, Prayers and tears were all in vain; Happy angels came and bore him From this world of toil and pain.

In the graveyard softly sleeping, Where the trees so gently wave, Lies the one we loved so dearly, In the lonely, silent grave.

We miss his kind and willing have His fond and earnest care; Our home is dark without him, We miss him everywhere.

Home is sad, O God! so dreary, Lonesome, lonely every spot, Listening for his voice till weary, Weary for we hear him not.

When we are all alone, For memory is the only friend That grief can call its own.

A beautiful life has ended, Our dear husband and father laid to

Safe in the arms of Jesus, Safe on His gentle breast. BY HIS WIFE AND CHILDREN

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in the death of Capt. Jas. R. Purcell, one of the charter members of this Camp, and a comrade who was a gallant soldier and faithful member of this Notwithstanding the bad condition of Camp. And as a Camp we extend to the roads many people have visited our his widow and family our sympathy in

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Mrs. John Anderson Tuesday evening.

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2. Any person not a phoneholder may have the use of this system by paying five (\$5) dollars per year to the Company.

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holders are advised to use paystations. 6. All employes shall free use of the system for their employer's business.

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July, 1911, and for general relief.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the delendant. Henry Lee, is not a resident of the state of Virginia, and that the heirs at law of wary Lee, deceased, are un-known, it is ordered that Henry Lee and the unknown heirs at law of Mary Lee, deceased, do appear bere within fifteen days after due publication hereof and do what may be commany to protect their interests in this suit. And it is further ordered that a copy hereof be published once a week for four weeks in Tax Managers Journal, a newspaper published in the County of Prince William, day of February, 1916, that being the next rucceeding rale day a ter this order was

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