ROADS IN MECKLENBURG

Letter from Southern Virginia Outlines Advantages of Road Improvement.

A letter from Mr. Lucius Gregory, a prominent business man of Chase City, to Mr. J. H. K. Burgwin, of Manassas, gives much interesting information about road improvement in Mecklenburg county, which may be of value to Prince William road build-The letter follows:

rainy weather excepted) we can officiated. go anywhere in our county on take about double the former load on the same team, and the team fares much better than formerly.

We bonded the districts separately, according to the mileage we hoped to build. The first thing, of course, was the grading. There are now no steep grades on any public road in the county. In brother James. some sections the soil-was very poor; when we strike those places we find that the roads get muddy. uch easier than where sand is entiful. The ideal material is pod light soil well mixed with ne gravel. We did not import material but used such as found most convenient to the road. The advances in assess-

ment of property have taken care of our indebtedness so that in districts are not quite so fortu-The results are these: We have

better teams than have ever well-arranged program. seen in the county before. The The contestants and their substreet, at the age of sixty-five charge of the post office at May people of the whole county are jects were as follows:

vears While he had been in ill nasses new in touch with each other and the children have school advantages which they could not have procured in any other way

high school here; we did not have Hixson. a foot of improved roads. We now have a school plant worth \$30,000. We have sixty miles of goods roads and our levy is \$1.50 against \$1.65 in 1908.

Besides this, the county now has good steel bridges almost Mrs. J. M. Bell. over the entire county. We are passing through a period now. Continued on Page Five

YOUNG LADIES IN CONTEST

excellent recital on Friday after- tous remarks. excellent recital on Friday aftertons remarks.

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tery.

Mr. Sinclair is survived by his
moon. The selections were chosen
The audience was favored with
Mr. Sinclair was born at Brentswife, who was Miss Ella Armiby Mrs. Hodge who trained the by Mrs. Hodge who trained the la lovely song, "Hold Thou My ville, where he was admitted to stead, of Warren county; two class. The plan followed was of Hand," sung by Miss Swartley the bar and began his profession-daughters, Mrs. E. H. Nash and test. The judges were told to in her own impressive style. Rev. al career. He came to Manassas Mrs. E. B. Giddings, both of Manassas Mr observe the gesture, expression T. D. D. Clark, always a wel- when the county seat was moved nassas; one son, Mr. C. A. Sinand tone of each and give a decision on this basis. Five young in his strong, clear voice "You ladies gave a selection, "The line he had been a resident of with his father in the practice of lattle White Angel of Conne-Never Miss the Water Till the manassas. He was appointed a law, and several young grandmaugh," by Miller Hageman. Well Runs Dry." The contestants who gave this The judges of the contest were awarded first place.

Elsie Rosenberger took part was the medal is putting it mildly. near Gainesville, was destroyed based on the poem entitled "The After much solemn consultation by fire Monday night shortly Ride to Death," by Eugene J. Mr. Lucas, with a witty preface, Hall. The indees swarded the medal is putting it mildly. near Gainesville, was destroyed by fire Monday night shortly hall. ger. The appropriate prizes Hon. C. J. Meetze, with his Practically all of the house fur-awarded by Mrs. Hodge were own whining manner, pled for a nishings on the first floor were copies of the New Testament. large collection and had the pleas Mabel Hinegardner, two very ex- tributions amounted to \$18. cellent pupils of Mrs. Hodge's Rev. J. F. Burks read the Scrip present owner, Mr. W. Holmes

testant did the best work. The Hervin U. Roop. testant did the best work. The Hervin U. Roop.

affair was a very enjoyable one. A rising vote of thanks was the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles and great credit, is due Mrs. extended to the class for their R. McDonald at "Oakwood."

encore was Touant's Thearts and heart and heart and them, and the him The Jouns to letters position with the National Bank ter of Mr and Mrs. A.F. Koontr many congratulations and kind Flowers." This concludeds very was to build up an interest in the him The Jouns to build up an interest in entertaining afternoon.

ANOTHER VETERAN DIES

at Family Burying Ground at Bradley

Mark Alexander Florance wash found dead Monday morning at his home on the Godfrey place, near Manassas. He was a Confederate soldier and was seventysix years old, having served in the civil war with the 16th Virginia cavalry.

Funeral services were held yesterday and interment was made We built in Meckleaburg coun- in the family burying ground at ty over 340 miles of graded, well Bradley. Rev. Edgar Z. Pence, drained, culverted roads. Durpaston of the Lutheran Church, ing most of the time (constant

Mr. Florance was the last surcars. The cost of hauling is al- viving member of his immediate most cut in half, for wagons can family. He has several nieces, Miss Helen Florance, of Manassas, the daughter of his brother George, and Mrs. Joseph Hixson, Mrs. William Colbert and Mrs. Walter Langford, all of this county, and Mrs. Susie Barrett, of Washington, daughters of his

MRS. BAKER WINS MEDAL

Judges Decide in Favor of Her Declamation - Temperance Program Rendered.

(Contributed)

The Matrons' contest, which took place Monday evening at the many districts the levy is no bace monday evening at the Arthur W. Sinclair, Manassas Judge Keich, and later was conhigher than it was before. This Presbyterian Church, under the postmaster, vice president of the tinued in that office by Judge is notably true in Chase City and auspices of the Woman's Christ-People's National Bank of Ms-Nicol and Judge Thornton. For Clarksville districts. The smaller ian Temperance Union was an occasion of widespread interest. A full congregation greated the

'College Oil Cans' - Mrs. Nel-

son Bennett.

How the Prohibition Club In 1908 we had no accredited Was Started"-Mrs. George C.

> "The Factory Chimney"-Mrs. George D. Baker.

> 'Jeremiah and His Pa"-Mrs. A. H. Harrell, "The Result of Treating'

"The Volunteer Organist"

Mrs. George L. Larsen. "An Incident of the Crusade" -Mrs. G. Walker Merchant.

Mrs. Baker was the happy winner of the medal. It was presented by Rev. Alford Kelley, Nine young ladies of the sec-pastor of the Presbyterian grave his body was laid to rest in the house, for more than a cenond year high school gave a very Church, who made a few felici- family lot at the Manassas cemetury.

number were: Misses Dorothy Rev. B. D. Lucas, of Eastern Col-Merrill, Thelma Spitzer, Eliza-beth Clark, Mabel Lyon and Lola Kline, Miss Lola Kline was of the court, and Miss Lulu D. Metz, acting principal of the high The second contest in which school. To say they found it dif-Misses Courtney Kincheloe, Emi-ly Round, Elizabeth Larkin and Hall. The judges awarded the made the announcement of the after nine o'clock. The blaze

Miss Elizabeth Hiner and Miss ure of announcing that the con-

class, were unable to be present | ture lesson, Rev. E. A. Roads of | Robertson, grandson of the late It was very difficult as the fered the invocation and the H. F. Lynn. Mr. Robertson and judges said, to decide which con-meeting was dismissed by Dr.

temperance cause

POSTMASTER SINCLAIR DEAD



Arthur W. Sinclair, Manassas Judge Keich, and later was-connassas, and for many years a a number of years he served as prominent member of the bar of examiner of records. Prince William county, died Mon- In May 1913, by presidential apday at his home on South Main pointment, he was placed in years. While he had been in ill nassas. health for several years, he was i. He was a member of Manasseh rarely absent from his post of Lodge, No. 182, Ancient, Free duty at the post office. He was and Accepted Masons, and of Bull confined to his bed only a few Run Council, No.-15, Order Fradays before his death, which ternal Americans. came as a great shock to his host. His father, who served during

of friends in the community. Wednesday afternoon at the Mahe was a member. The pastor, Rev. T. D. D. Clark, officiated, in forces fell back from Bull Run. the presence of a large number of relatives and friends. The was held.

commissioner in chancery by children.

the Civil war with the Prince The funeral service took place William cavalry, was at one time in business in Baltimore, and later nassas Baptist Church, of which owned a store at Dumfries, which was destroyed when the Southern

His grandfather, Modecai B. Sinclair, was the first clerk of the many and beautiful floral tributes Prince William county court to be office was held by members of the Sinclair family, on both sides of

Mr. Sinclair is survived by his

OLD LYNN HOME BURNED

Lawnvale, the old Lynn home

The house was occupied by the his bride since the fire have been

However the concests, from considering the process of the period of the for one dollar a year?

New Postmaster in Charge



of Manassas

BOYS ORGANIZE CLUB

to Hold Regular Meetings

(Jones D. Jasper, Secretary)

The boys studying agriculture and undertaking home project work have organized the Ruffner and Fannie May, two years his Agricultural Club which holds senior, the orphan boy and girl meetings twice per month.

The officers are Percival Lewis, tary; Keith Leachman, treasurer.

agriculture taught in school with December and January. the home.

The growing of corn, potatoes, bers this year.

Our next meeting will be held discussed.

ROAD WORKERS ORGANIZE

<u>Rural Road improvement League</u> Is Formed by Progressive Citizens.

(J. J. Conner, Secretary)

At a meeting held in Conner's Hall Saturday, Dr. C. R. C. John son was elected temporary chairman and Mr. C. J. Meetze, temperary secretary, after which the named the Rural Road Improve ment League of Prince William County.

as follows: Dr. C. R. C. Johnson, clock to wake them for their president: Mr. A. E. Bruch, vice president, and Mr. J. J. Conner, secretary and treasurer.

The following members were placed on the Manassas district committee: Vice President Bruch, Mr. R. S. Hynson and Mr. Beston Steele, secretary.

A resolution was adopted, accepting the route outlined in a brief, from Washington, D. C., to Charlottesville, Va., as drawn up by Mr. Hazen and Mr. Conner. The president appointed Mesers. W. N. Lipecomb, J. M. Kline and evidenced the esteem in which he elected after the Civil war. This J. S. Green a committee to draft resolutions requesting Representment and efforts to secure for us mer from which jars of canned anything he can for the better- fruit were stolen Sunday night, ment of the road system in our lesse say county.

Upon motion of Mr. E. R. Conner Mr J - CABner was anpointed a committee of one to go hefore the committee of seven selected from the Senate and House of Delegates to secure a part of the Federal aid for use in this county.

The following is the proposed organization for Prince William County: President vice president, secretary and treasurer for the county, as noted above, and a vice president, secretary-treasurer and one committeeman who constitute the organization for each district.

With the county organized in this manner we have a working body of twenty strong. This will cestainly mean a better road system for our county. We pray that each district will organize at its carliest convenies

SMALLWOOD-KOONTZ

ried Wednesday evening at Grace to heartily after it had been

of Manassas.

CHILDREN CARRIED AWAY

Youthful Criminals Sent to Rich mond After Committing Many Robberies.

Jesse Wauf, eleven years old, who have made their home with Dr. B. F. Iden, were taken to president; Ralph Larsen, vice Richmond this morning by Dr. president; Jones Jasper, secre. William J. Maybee, of the Virginia Board of Charities and Correc-The object of the club is to tions, to which they were commake farm life more attractive; mitted by Mayor Wagener, after farming more profitable, and to confessing to half a dozen midconnect up in a definite way the night robberies in Manassas in

After the sentence in the mayor's court the children were pigs, and chickens will occupy returned to Dr. Iden to await the the attention of the various mem- arrival of a representative of the board at Richmond.

The trial and sentence rested Wednesday, February 21, at which lightly on Jesse's shoulders and time interesting subjects will be after another series of mysterious robberies last week he was found to be the culprit. His gloves were found at the residence of Mrs. W. M. Milnes where he was frightened away by a dog. Confronted by this damaging evidence, he admitted his guilt and is said to have expressed some pride in his adventures.

The earlier robberies were confined to the business district where the youthful criminals carried off principally toys, money, candy and other things to organization was effected, and plunder at the time of their arrest was found in the barn at Dr. Iden's home. The children de clared they had set the alarm midnight journeys.

Later Jesse began to direct his attention also to the residential section of the town. It is said that he worked without his girl companion except that in one expedition he says he was accompanied by Fannie to the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Hynson, on Center street, beyond Dr. Iden's home. In the first robberies hefore their detection the two worked together.

Among the stores entered last week were Newman & Trusler's, Dowell's Pharmacy and Wenrich's jewelry store.

The home of Mrs. J. B. Trim-Jesse says, was not in his itin-

ENTERTAIN AT EASTERN

Among the structive social College was a delightful dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Kengla in honor of the eleventh annive of their marriage day. . C were laid for eight. "

The guests were Prof. and Mrs. Hodge, Mrs. Weedon and Mrs. Ballantyne Patterson, the guest of the evening, and little Miss Nancy Bauman.

The table presented a very festive appearance with appropriate additions to an already attractive. board. The simple gifts were a diversion and after full justice was done to the tempting repasts. Prof. Hodge rose and proposed a teast to the bride and bridegroom of eleven years ago, and to their Miss Carrie A. Koontz and little son Austin, the jov of their Randall S. Smallwood were mar- hearts. The toast was responded

(Chas. R. McDonald, Division Superintendent)

On Monday, February 5, the school children of the state of Virginia were given a test in spelling to see how this state compares with other states in general efficiency, and more particularly to see how the counties of Virginia compare with each other. The department designated Monday, February 5, as the day to give the test and instructed the superintendents that a test on any other date was not to be reported. This made it necessary to give the test on that particular day which to the regret of all the teachers and superintendent was one of the worst days we have had this session in regard to children getting to school. Some schools were closed entirely and all had very poor attendance, but notwithstanding this difficulty there were 52 per cent of the white pupils and 55 per cent of the colored pupils tested, with 81.89 per cent efficiency for the white pupils and 70.59 per cent for the colored.

At this point I desire to state that as superintendent of the county, I wish to compliment the teachers generally on the showing made and on their very prompt return to me of their various reports. The department gave the teachers five days in which to make their report to the superintendent, and to show how prompt they all were I will state that on the first day after the test, Tues- fer and Sadie Hixson. day, one report was received. This report being the first one to reach me and being 24 hours ahead of all others is worthy of mention. It was the report of Thoroughfare School, Miss M. Louise Rector, teacher. On the second day, Wednesday, 19 reports were received. On the third day, Thursday, 16 reports were received by mail and six were called for by phone and reports taken that way, so by Thursday night 53 rooms were recorded in the superintendent's office. Three reports were received in Saturday's mail but of course were not sent to Richmond. Of the 16 reports received on Thursday many were from Coles, Dumfries and Occoquan districts which, if they had had the same mailing advantages as the other districts, would have reached me 24 hours earlier. So we figure that 80 per cent or more of the teachers reporting were strictly right on time, and for this you have my best appreciation.

Of the 18 teachers not reporting, four of them had no school on the 5th on account of weather. Some had but four or five pupils and were undecided what to do. A few decided to put it off until another day and so all had a good reason for not giving the test but nevertheless feel badly because they could not be represented.

The schools of the county are doing excellent work. We are especially proud of the character of the work done by some of our teachers in the one room schools. Some of these will measure up to a very high standard of efficiency, showing what can be done when the teacher gets in real earnest. A little one-room country school has a domestic science class and has invited the superintendent to dine with them on his next visit. On the whole, the children of Prince William county are being as well cared for as the finances

Better equipment is needed in many schools and the leagues are doing their best to supply these urgent needs but I hope to see the time soon when all will be furnished by the county as soon as needed in order to save so much lost motion. It is a mistaken idea to allow the schools to do without the necessary equipment. We hear it stated from some very good authorities that Virginia has gone education mad; that we are requiring and heaping too much upon the child, etc., etc. However this may be I am unable to say, but I do say that we should fully equip the school rooms with all necessary appliances at once, in order that the children of the county may be on an equality, be able to stand the same test, with the same advantages and with approximately the same results. In other words. standardize all the rooms of the county according to state requirements, giving the children equal advantage, one with the other, so that whatever is required he will be equipped to meet it. Two thousand dollars spent next year in Prince William county for standard equipment would add 50 per cent to school room efficiency. Many schools are crowded and the number of grade them precludes ordinary efficiency, and if to this condition is added poor equipment it is easy to understand why satisfactory progress is not made.

In this spelling test we find the percentage of eight rooms in the 60's, ten rooms in the 70's, twenty rooms in the 80's, twelve rooms in the 90's with eighteen rooms not reported. In nearly all the grades some words given out were misunderstood by the pupils and other words of very similar sound spelled correctly. Of course this counted against them. A case to illustrate: The word feel was given out and a number of pupils had on their payors the word field This seems to point to the need of phonetic charts in all our schools Some teachers use them well; others do not have them. The word "embarrass" was spelled five different wave—embarass, embarees embarice, embarress and embarrice.

We feel that this test has been of great benefit to both the teachers and the schools of the county in that it centralized thought and attention to the subject tested and shows where the west places are.

Again I wish to thank the teachers for their promptness and cooperation and for the good work they are doing in their school rooms. Below is given a table showing the exact standing of each school reported.

REPORT OF SPELLING TESTS - PRINCE WILLIAM COUNTY

NAME OF SCHOOL	No. of recent	Pupile	Pepile	Av. P. (
Aden	3	. <u>97</u>	56	81.25
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Bethlehem			8	71 25
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Cannon Branch			10	
Cathonia		75	. 24	76 67
Catharpin	. 2	41	12	89 16
Dumfries	. 1	61	18	94 85
Groveton	1	25	• 9	97 77
Gainesville	1	13	- 12 -	. 11 17
word Ridge	_ 1	-21	. 15	78.67
Greenwich	3	- 51	29	77 80
gaymarket	3	58	29	89 00
Havheld	1	13		90.00
Hiesory Grove.		- te	- 4	
Holmes	1	12	11	70 60
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Minnieville	1	40	18	74 61
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Occoquan	. 2	30	12	68	34
Purcell	1	21	10	92	00
Piney Branch	1	9	******	80	
Quantico	1	· 15	14	97	••
Stone House	 -	24		77	
Thoroughfare	1	19	11	• • •	
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Waterfall.		32	18	77.	
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Brown (Manassas)	2	54	28	70 9	50
Kettle Run	1	16	10	62 0	00
Lucasville	1	. 9	9	84 4	
Manley	1	18	~ 11	60 9	
Neabsco	1	17	- 14	78.5	
Thoroughfare	5	88	14		٠٠]
			15	76 4	<u> </u>
Totals and average	8	187	102	70 5	59
Rooms not reported.					~ !
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ROLL OF HONOR

Eighth grade-Rice Green, Beverly Walker, George Bell, Gilbert Merchant, Whitmer, Lucy Breeden, Auwilda Saf-

Seventh grade Elizabeth Pope, Christine Beachley, Georgia Harrell, Louise Ayres and Jack Merchant.

Sixth grade—Lulu Arey, Olivia Athey, Elizabeth Cornwell, Muriel Norvell Larkin, Betsy O'Neil, Clara Rexrode, Catharine Weir, Emma Yates, Alma Lunsford, Allison Hooff, Robert Riley and Nolan Mills.

Fifth grade-Alice Woodyard, Helen Beachley, Christine Moser, Alma Bell, Nannie Saffer, Edward Lake and Guy Whitmer.

Fourth grade-Mildred Mills, Elizaeth Coleman, Edith Gregory, Warren Rosenberger, Rowling Hooff and Hawes Davies.

Third grade-Mary Lee Arrington Marion Broaddus, Treva Holler, Care lyne Jackson, Gladys Mills, Paul Athey, Alvin Compton, Robbie Weir, Claude Woodyard, Paul Kincheloe and Horace

Primary-Lucy Arrington, Catherine Cannon, Dorothy Cornwell, Virginia Cross, Ethel Cross, Dorothy Beachley, Ethel Breeden, Pearle Bell, Enfina Ledman, Thomas Broaddus, Worth Jackson, Henry Lewis, Charles Lewis, Clifton Mills, Robbie Athey, Tom Lloyd, Annie Kincheloe, Clarence Cornwell, Irene Rexrode, Myrtle Riley, Eva

Bowers, Louise Merchant, Pearl Stevens. Elsie Groff, Walter Rexrode, Willie Renoe, William Warren, Ralph Babb, John Cannon, Franklin Hibbs, Sam Burder Athey, Marvin Rice, Lillian Haislip, Norman Muddiman, James Larkin, Caroline Beachley, Boulah Hottel, Claude Smith, James Garret, Robert Stevens, Albert Breeden, Virginia Speiden, Edna Corun, Ruth Babb, Mary Athey, Emms Bryant, Elvere Conner, Irene Cather, Etta Hottle, Anna Waters, Annie Merchant, Jenkyn Davies and Dabney Waters.

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THE PACIFIST IN ACTION

Mr. Henry Ford makes it clear that in lining up behind the President and offering his automobile plant to the Government for war purposes he has not abandoned his pacifist principles. He still regards war as the greatest of all calamities. but if the United States is forced to fight he is ready to make its fighting count. He says he can build 1,000 small submarines and 3,000 motors a day at his Detroit works, and that he is "ready to do that, or any needed proportion of it, without profit."

In his opinion, "a pacifist is the hardest fighter you ever saw when he finally is crowded into taking up arms," and he believes that if war comes we shall see in President Wilson "a real pacifist in action, and he will show you fighting that these roaring lions never dreamed of."

We still think Mr. Ford showed lack of judgment when he sent his peace ship to Europe, but there is evidently no discount on his Americanism. And if he can make 1,000 small submarines a day, he can accomplish far more in bringing the to an end than by a thou

do. - Baltimore Sun.

AT THE END OF THE TRAIL

We who knew him in the days before the city swallowed him up (that was 40 years ago) had forgotten all about him until the other day, when the morning train rolled is and we stood ready then and experiences. Without the calculator to help unload the coffin and then to follow it to and recorder, reason, life would endlessly duplithe place on the hill prepared for him. Every cate its experiences and intuitions without learnnow and then someone like him comes home to ing anything from them. Life is the create stay, and it is the same story so far as we who reason the creature. Life is the actor, reason is remain are concerned. Not until the train comes To depend upon reason as guide is to exalt the to a standstill and the baggage car door is thrown machine above the mind that made it.—The Nauopen do we remember—and sometimes it is poig. tilus. nant. When the city took him he was young, and, though bearing a grievous burden, he went hopefully. When the city gave him back to us he was an old man broken by many griefs, and the people, because of their convenience, of small the people, because of their convenience, of the people the p

look and read an ancient regret for things that devices taking the precaution to discenneet the might have been better—and perhaps in the end, current when they are through with using it. our friends. That is what it did to him.

and others to walk in the glad places, and at the in the day's reports, and it estimates that small end of the Dolorosa way is not there heavenly electrical devices are causing fires at the rate of compensation? Perhaps, but somehow down deep 30,000 or more in the course of a year. in our hearts will continue the hitterness of an. A characteristic example of the hazard is that ancient revolt because of empty and joyless lives in which an electric pressing iron is left on the the deep resentment because of that blind fatality ironing board, with the current turned on, and which ever for agreeve were comman aspirathen forgotten. In such a case the fire may not them save makes of ofen uncovery tragedy,—, occur until some hours later, often breaking out Tom Bodine, in the Paris (Mo.) Mercury.

EVILS OF READING

A St. Louis judge has gone on record in favor of the farmer as making the best sort of juror. Not satisfied with the general statement, he proceeds to tell why.

The electric and the property of stuff in the papers and magazines. They get muddled in their minds in consequence. Fantastic notions are fostered about the right or wrong of capital punishment, in consequence of which they are not to be depended upon when it comes to rendering a suitable verdict.

How different with the farmer, according to this same authority. The farmer doesn't read the papers very often, and the magazines still less frequently. This is a blessing from the standpoint of good jury material. He isn't troubled with modern problems or modern thought.

Naturally under these circumstances one has

a juryman that is a juryman.

Coming from the chief metropolis of the State that has acquired fame for desiring to be shown, this resume of conditions would seem to explain the necessity. There are times, of course, when the perusal of a certain class of papers or magazines might be the undoing of a promising juryman. It is of record that one talesman under consideration to sit in a sensational case was asked whether he ever read a particular publication. His answer was that he did not, as he always shaved himself.

Passing over this possibly irrelevant detail however, it is feared that the St. Louis judge is on the wrong tack. Most farmers read their papers with religious regularity. Horace Greeley spoke to them of old as one having authority. Today they have their dependable favorites, whose utterances are as the law and the gospel. It is more than probable also that the publication of the details of modern movements are for their particular delectation and consumption. Do not most of the great movements issue from the country if not from Missouri, then from the pulsating districts to the immediate westward?

It is suggested that while the St. Louis judge is mistaken in his conclusion, his premise is correct. Newspapers and magazines make the archaic form and expression of the law intelligible to the masses. The city man dips and skims, missing much that is good. With characteristic thoroughness the country man absorbs and remembers. Hence, in his day in court he is qualified to render just judgment, which not even the judicial charge can serve to thwart. When the newspaper and the countryman meet right is bound to prevail!—Washington Post.

HOW LIFE CALCULATES

Reason cannot select correct premises; she can only prove the premises you give her. "Oh, what a wonderful creature is man", exclaimed Ben Franklin; "he can find reasons for anything he wishes to do." That is the trouble with reason as a guide. Reason cannot guide. Reason is always guided by something else behind it, which supplies the premises from which reason makes its calculations and records. Reason is a calcuiating machine. Give it correct premises and it in peace nous, will compute and record the right answer every It would be a curious thing if pacifists like the time. But reason has no power of choice in the President and Mr. Ford should accomplish what matter of premises; like any well regulated calall the allied fighting men have not been able to culating machine it automatically accepts the premises fed into it. You have but to watch your own thoughts carefully to prove this.

Who or what, then, is responsible for the choice of premises that you feed into your calculator? It is life itself which uses reason. It is life itself which creates resson, the calculator. And why does life need reason? Life needs reason to weigh, compute, compare and record life's intuiacted upon. Life is postive and reason negative.

A NEW FIRE HAZARD

desolation looked up from the dead face, where electric devices, such as pressing from, curling on the majesty of the final peace more often sits irons, toasters, electric pads or blankets, electric enthroned.

What the city takes and what it gives back a new form of fire paril is coming in the people, because of their convenience, of small peace make the people, because of their convenience, of small peace make the people, because of their convenience, of small peace make the people, because of their convenience, of small peace make the people, because of their convenience, of small peace make the people, because of their convenience, of small peace make the people, because of their convenience, of small peace make the people, because of their convenience, of small peace make the people people, because of their convenience, of small peace make the people people people, because of their convenience, of small peace make the people peo What the city takes and what it gives back a new form of fire peril is coming into promiare always different. Sometimes it steeps them nence as a cause of much destruction. This in folly and returns dead wrecks, whereon we hazard can only be removed by the users of such

happier. Again, it swallows them up in the vortex of the great unceasing, pitiless economic pears from the statistics of fires occurring. For struggle, and having sapped brain, body and soul, example, the Actuarial Bureau of the National returns to us the empty shell that once housed Board of Fire Underwriters in one day noted approximately one hundred reports of fires from Are not some fated to be bound to the wheel this cause, out of a total of two thousand of losses

at right.—Times-Dispatch.

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Mr. W. F. Hibbs has purchased a Ford car.

-Mrs. A. C. Crouch has been

sick for several weeks. Mr. R. L. Brown who has been quite sick, is improving.

One sleigh was seen on the streets of Manassas this morn-

-The Lutheran Church has placed a set of new books in its library.

-Mr. H. Thornton Davies, who has been ill of pneumonia, is improving.

-Dr. L. F. Hough has been for the supper. confined to his home in Washington by illness.

-Mr. George Ayres, of the Stone House neighborhood, has been quite ill.

ers' Institute was in session today at the court house. -Miss Julia Maloney, the elder

The Northern Virginia Farm-

daughter of Mrs. A. A. Maloney, is ill of pneumonia. Mr. George W. Hixson, who has been seriously ill of pneu-

monia, is improving slowly.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George charged. D. Hiner, has been quite sick. -Mr. and Mrs. John R. Horn-

paker this week have been confined to their home by sickness. -Mrs. L. Frank Pattie will en-

tertain the Auction Bridge Club this afternoon at her home on East street.

-The board of supervisors of Stafford county is discussing the advisability of building a new court house.

-Mrs. James Brown, of Waterview Farm, below Buckhall, was on Wednesday.

- Miss Sarah Davis, who makes her home with Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Sprinkel, of Lee avenue, has been on the sick list this week.

avenue.

Dr. Roy K. Flannagan, of the State Board of Health, will give an illustrated lecture tonight at the Baptist Church, beginning at

-Mrs. Francis Norvell Larkin entertained at Bridge on Tuesday afternoon in bonor of Mrs. S. H. Griffin, who recently moved to

-A George Washington symposium will be held at the council room of Ball Run Council, No. 15. Order Fraternal Americans, next Thursday evening.

-Mr. Wilbur Brawner, of Hickory Grove, whose hand was last Friday, was carried to a Washington hamital.

be held at the Town Hall Monday Buckball, and two brothers, Mr. other business will be considered. Mr. Walter Sorg. --

The woman's rest room is closed until Monday. Mrr. Ro-

Miss Isabelle Hutchison and little Misees Susan Ish and Annie: Harrison, the two little granddaughters of Mr. and Mrs. West-

-A license was issued here

bury Methodist Episcopa. Caut. .

Services at the Lutheran 2:0 n m Wednesday ber of narcone from Managees Choir practice at 7:30 p. m.

-William Greany and Lester Henry, former students of Villanova College, Villanova, Pa., have enrolled at Eastern College. They were football stars and special lights at Villanova in basketball and baseball, respectively.

-The ladies of the Presbyterirn Church will give an oyster supper this evening at the manse, beginning at 6:30 o'cleck. The men and older boys of the church are invited to attend. There is no admission fee and no charge

-Rev. Edgar Z. Pence, pastor of the Lutheran Church, officiated last Thursday at the marriage of Miss Daisy Palmer, of Bristow, and Mr. George W. Wright. Mr. Wright, who is employed in Manassas, is the son of Mr. 'Charles Wright, of Paris.

-Harry T. Burleigh, of New York city, will appear at the Manassas Industrial School for Colored Youth next Thursday, beginning at.8 p. m. He will be and the students of the school--Miss Elizabeth Hiner, the A small admission fee will be

> of Mr. Joseph Gough, of Nokes- women and girls of the church at the Methodist parsonage. so of Nokesville, were married also will be held at the church on and their little son attended the on 'Social Morality.' 2. Pence, pastor of Bethel Luth. At this time all communicants, as last week at the University of

-The ladies of Grace Methofor their annual bazaar which is gineers Office, had the misfortune J. Evans. in Alexandria. to be held in Conner's Opera to lose one of his young horses. House next Thursday, Washing- The horse felt gay, slipped and ton's birthday. Turkey and oys- fell and never rose again and last taken to a Washington hospital ter dinners will be served and ice Thursday he lost one of his jumpcream, cake, candy and fancy ers from tetanus. His men disarticles will be on sale.

The book party, which was scheduled to be held last night at horse, but could not. Mr. Hazen Ruffner Building, has been post- owns a large stock farm in upper -The Auction Bridge Club was poned to Monday night at 8 entertained Tuesday evening by o'clock. Candy will be sold and lished in the Washington Herald, Mr. and Mrs. G. Raymond Rat-members of the Osbourn and that Mr. Hazen's father-in-law, cliffe, at their home on Grant Lanier Literary societies of the Mr. Peter Curtis Smith, was found high school will hold a spelling dead in bed, Thursday evening match. Ten cents' admission at their Washington home, No. will be charged.

> -Aubrey Keys, alias John Beavers, alias William Shaw, was the city. — Warrenton Times, Febindicted for a felony this week at the February term of circuit court of Loudoun county. Keys, it will ABOUT PEOPLE WE KNOW be remembered, broke jail in Manassas last summer and a few weeks ago, after stealing a horse day in Washington in Leesburg, was caught at Spotsylvania Courthouse. The result of his trial has not reached Ma-

-The body of Mrs. Margaret Sorg Lathe, who died Tuesday in Baltimore, was brought here today for burial at Buckhall, her badly crushed in a corn sheller former home. Mrs. Lathe is survived by her husband and two small children, of Baltimore; two The postponed meeting of sisters, Mirs. Renry Robertson the Manastas Civic Liague will and Mrs. Hary Sorg Flaherty, of evening. Committee reports and Howard Sorg, of Baltimore, and

-The Manassas High School basketbell teams will play two berta Lynn, who has charge of games again tomorrow night at the rest room, has been confined Conner's Hall. The girls' team to her home by an injured ankle. Will play the girls from the high spent a few days in Bristol and school at Remington, Fauquier Wise, Tenn. county. The boys' opponents belong to the Southern Railway team. The first game will be called at 7:45 p. m. An admission wood Hutchison, have been quite fee of twenty-five cents will be charged at the door.

This week for the marriage of West Street, is the hostess of the Miss Lydia E. Horn, daughter of Mr. D. H. Horn, and Mr. J. H. Club on the afternoon of Saturaphannock, is the guest of Rev. Hory, son of Elder S. H. Flory, all of Nokesville.

The subjects for the afternoon are as follows: "Installation of Water." "Household Sanitation" Pa., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Athey. -Mrs. Walter L. Sanders.

-Rev. Alford Kelley and Miss Church, Rev. Edgar Z. Pence, Isabel Kelley went to Washing-Spray, N. C., is visiting his pastor, for the coming week will ton yesterday to hear Gypsy mother, Mrs. L. A. Larkin. be as follows: Sunday - Sunday | Smith, jr., the evangelist. - It had School at 10 a. m. and preaching been expected that a large numforming a committee to confer with the evangelist concerning his visit to Manassas in the spring, would attend the afternoon meeting yesterday. When it became known that no afternoon meeting Washington, last week was the was to be held the trip of the guest of Mrs. Bernard Trimmer. committee was abandoned.

> -Services at the Manassas Presbyterian Church, Rev. Alford ty, were Manassas visitors Mon-Kelley, pastor, for the coming day. week will be as follows: Sunday -Sunday School at 10 a. m.; subject, Jesus Heals a Nobleman's guest of her daughter, Mrs. O. Son; preaching at 11 a. m.; subject. Christian Education; Christian Endeavor meeting at 7 p. m.; subject, Using What We Have; Union meeting at 7:30 p. m. (Baptist Church) in the interest of the Gypsy Smith campaign. Wednesday-Prayer meeting at 7:30 Royal, a former resident, last p. m.; subject, Religion and Na- week was the guest of Mrs. W. tional Education. Worship with Fewell Merchant. us if your church has no service.

services at Trinity Episcopal went to Washington last Satur-Church Sunday evening at 7:30 day to see "Ben Hur." o'clock, and service with celebration of the Holy Communion on Ash Wednesday at 11 a. m. Miss Tuesday with her parents, Mr. assisted by Jean Kelly, contralto Louisa T. Davis, of Leesburg, will visit the church in the interest of the Auxiliary and make an address at the church at 4 o'clock -Miss Amy Gough, daughter on Thursday afternoon. The the guest of Mrs. E. A. Roads, ville, and Mr. Forrest Carter, al- are invited to attend. A service Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Swaringen here Saturday by the Rev. Edgar Friday, afternoon at 4 o'clock. Virginia newspaper conference eran Church. The bridegroom is well as the children, are invited Virginia. the son of Mr. David Carter, of to attend. Instruction will be given on the First Principles.

> covered the nail in the frog of the foot and worked to save the Prince William. It was also pub-817 C st., S. W. Mr. Smith was a printer in the Bureau for many years and was widely known in

Mr. Walter Akers spent yester-

Mr. C. B. Allen, of Gainesville, was in town today.

Mrs. W. T. Thomasoon spent Saturday in Washington.

Mrs. B. C. Cornwell is spend ing the week in Washington.

Mr. George W. Payne was a Manassas visitor Wednesday.

Miss Holen Payne spent Sunday with Miss Mary Ann Whit-

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Davis, of Hoadley, were in Manassas Wed-

Miss Isabel Kelley has returned

from a visit to friends at Harris Mr. Edwin Coekrell recently

Miss Eva Breeden visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Breeden on Monday. A party of Eastern College students went to see 'Ben Hur' in Washington Saturday.

man works in he was not seen memores are reconsted to come.

Miss Edna Dinges, of Middleman Wadnesday exercise at As-

Mr. William L. Larkin,

Miss Bernice Comer, of Washington, spent the week-end with Wandshire-J. Carlotte

Mr. John Whitmer was the guest of Miss Dollie Miller Sunday, at her home at Strasburg.

Mrs. Margaret Whittington, of

Messrs. G. H. May, and B. F May all of Catlett, Fauquier coun-

Mrs. W. M. Longwell, of Gassaway, W. Va., this week is the D. Waters.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Burks, of Idaho, this week were the guests of Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Burks at the Rectory.

Mrs. Roger W. Payne, of Front

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Lewis were -Rev. J. F. Burks will hold among the Manassas people who

> Mrs. James Low and little son Billie. of Washington spent and Mrs. S. S. Gallehue.

Mrs. M. P. Allison, of Rappa hannock, during the week was

Mrs. Raymond Hulfish and Miss Laura Hulfish, of Havre, -About a month ago Mr. M. C. Montana, are the guests of Mrs. dist Church are completing plans | Hazen, chief of the District En- Hulfish's mother, Mrs. Edward the features.

> week have been the guests of tured to the botany class on hirds. W. Adamson, in Petersburg.

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EASTERN COLLEGE NOTES

Dr. Rachel Williams, of Philadelphis, has been the guest of the Young Woman's Christian Association, giving a series of lectures

The Jeffersonian Literary Soci ety will hold its regular meeting Friday evening. On Friday, February 23, a joint meeting of the Jeffersonian and Washington Irving Literary Societies will be held. A rousing debate will be one of

A stereopticon lecture was given last night in the college Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Nash this chapel. Rev. E. A. Roads lec-

their daughters, Mrs. George more interesting, special music and help during the illness of our Berger Cocke and Mrs. Robert and readings being on the pro-

ROLL OF HONOR

Roll of honor for Gold Ridge School Miss Mary A. Weber, teacher: Russe Barbee, Lea Bridwell, Claud Ellicott Barbee, Lea Bridwell, Chaid Ellicott, Thomas Potter, Ellis Cook, Irenis Cook, Omer Earhart, Mabel Barbee, Grace Barbee, Mattle Barbee, Elizabeth Cook, Edna Earhart, Frances Earhart, Jessie Ellicott and Lucile Horton.

ROLL OF HONOR

Roll of honor of Bradley School for January, Miss Pearl Long teacher:
Lottie Dove, Elizabeth Dove, Gladys
Robinson, Buth Bibb, Hazel Young,
Ethel Robinson, Goldie Beavers, Claude
Blbb, Sydney Lawler and James Priest.

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EVERYTHING FOR THE FARM

The circuit court of Prince William county has been in session the committee appointed to conagain this week, Judge J. B. T. fer with Gypsy Smith, jr., con-Thornton presiding. Summary cerning the meeting to be held in again. Such dirt as Mecklenburg of proceedings:

COMMON LAW

Commonwealth against George E. Young-Recognizance of \$100 for appearance of Young at April

Commonwealth against Irvin Cornwell-Fine of \$10 and costs. Commonwealth against Irvin Cornwell--Attorney for Commonwealth, with consent of the court, announces that case will not be further prosecuted.

Will of Samuel Hedrick probated-Jane Hedrick, administratrix, gives bond according to law.

B. F. Hedrick against J. A. Morgan-Judgment for plaintiff to recover one half interest in certain steam engine and roller; costs to be borne equally by plaintiff and defendant.

Allowance to trial jurors in criminal cases.

Allowance to petit jurors. Westwood Hutchison qualified as member of board of review of possibly on Sunday afternoon.

Correction of erroneous assessment of property of I. T. Shenk. Correction of erroneous assessment of property of C. M. Larkin

& Co. Kent W. Wood against M. R. Botts - Continued generally to none is available in Manassas. April term.

drinks for the year beginning to the evangelist on the last Sun-May 1, 1917, shall appear in perday.

son in the court on the second 4. Committee on publicity—answer do so.

Wednesday in April to make ap—To advertise the meetings and to plication, otherwise it shall be arrange for various delegations necessary for the applicant to from distant points who will come give at least three weeks' notice to Manassas during the meetings. of his intention to make said apand the place at which the soft gation when the 'trail-hitting' drinks are to be sold.

The International Harvester Company of America, a corporation, against James Luck, sr., James Luck, jr., and Arthur Luck, partners trading as James buck and Sons Office judgment -Judgment for plaintiff for \$150, \$176.82 and \$605.23, with interest and costs.

CHANCERY

Decree overruling demurrer; reserved to Master Commissioner C. A. Sinclair for report; defendant granted leave to file answer within transfer deave to file answer of the street of the within twenty days, such answer J. Bushong, Grace Methodist Epis-

Liming Decree confirming report of Bonded Commissioner

Poly A Harabian Poly Robt. A. Hutchison; Robt. A. every evening save on Monday. Hutchison appointed special commissioner to execute deed to W. preaching service and Sunday W. Liming for real estate de school on Sunday morning. scribed in this cause as "Home A special section of the tent of bonded commissioner.

Janie J. Utterback against John people exclusively. F. Colbert et al - Decree confirm ing sale of property; further adjudged that Janie J. Utterback is entitled to real estate involved; I want to thank the Manassas Thos. H. Lion appointed commispeople for the tokens of love and sioner to convey land when final respect shown during my moth-payment is made, said Lion to er's funeral on Thursday, Februpay judgment liena, etc., and ary 9.

Jessie Peyton Davis and Get Ready Now make report. Copen et al-Report of Bryan Gordon, master commissioner,

hands. Gray et al-Decree confirming materials we offer our goods at aster report of H. Thornton Davies, I resease prices. Come in the master commissioner; Thomas H. Lion, trustee, directed to sell real estate known as 'Idylwilde.'

Mutual Ice Company against Kincheloe et al--Leave granted creditors to file exceptions to certain allowances before next term Laymen's Missionary Movement, Southpay out certain funds.

ing in Manassas May 27 to June 24.

Rev. Alford Kelley, acting for Manassas, discussed it with the evangelist in Washington on Monday and it has been decided that the evangelistic campaign here on June 24.

The ministers of the town have of the evangelist, is to be composed of the minister and two laymen of each congregation. This committee will meet Sunday mud was deep. afternoon after Dr. Flannagan's name the following committees to be in charge of the meeting:

prayer meetings in each district prayer meetings are to be held,

practice of hymns previous to the gelist desires a grand piano which ciaries. will be secured in Washington if

3. Committee on finance-To

5. Committee on ushers To plication by publishing in some consist of one man from each newspaper printed in the county church, with other members to a notice giving the name of the be added later. The duties of the applicant, the date upon which ushers will be to seat the congreapplication will be made (which gations, take up offerings and do must be during a term of court) personal work among the congre-

6. Tent committee-To secure the tent and look after the construction of seats and other fur-The executive committee is

composed of Rev. T. D. D. Clark, Messrs. Westwood Hutchison and Boston Steele, Manassas Baptist Church; Rev. J. F. Burks, Mayor W. C. Wagener and Judge J. B. E. R. Conner and Andrew T. Thornton, Trinity Episcopal ringle against David Runion Church; Rev. J. Halpenny, Messrs. not to delay execution of decree, copal Church, South, and Rev. W. W. Liming and Sarah A. Patterson against Benjamin F. Dodge and E. K. Mitchell, Ma-

Tract; certain distribution of will be reserved at each serfunds ordered; H. Thornton vice for the colored people. One Davies directed to audit accounts night during the campaign a service will be held for the colored

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MRS. M. L. SISSON.

confirmed, certain matter re- We have in stack various that of Spray served for future judgment; Pages, Extension Bamboo Role (brass Frederick F. Thomas H. Lion, bonded commissioner, to pay out funds in his sees), Saray liese, France Saws, Review, sioner, to pay out funds in his Saws, River, etc.

B. Willard Nalls against E. J. Bespite the prevailing high cost of all

C. WAGENER HARDWARE AND FURNITURE MANASSAS, VA.

of court; C. A. Sinclair, bonded ern Presbyterian Church, New Orleans, commissioner and M. H. Kinghe. commissioner, and M. H. Kinche-meeting southern Ranway will have on sale loe, administratrix, directed to at Washington D. C. and principal stations avout cerimin funds.

12. In Lewis, ir., against Ed. March 11, 12 and 13, learing total are in the standard of the country of March 21. Consult Against for decrease the country of the co war ber-Dismissed by tank or write R. if DeButts, D. P. A., Washington, D. C.

the like of which we had not seen since the road was built. We a transfer six we had-m···· years, yet in the past few days where we have been able to get on the roads with machines and drags they are getting all right county has, when mixed with water and with wagons going

over it constantly, will surely produce mud, and while we have felt that great damage has been will begin on May 27 and close done during January we are not discouraged We would not go back to the old system for any thing on earth

appointed an executive commit and we could vote and carry a tee which, according to the plan bond issue today more easily for road improvement than we did in the first instance. Automobiles were running in every direction yesterday, while last week the

Our bonds were all sold at a lecture at the Dixie theatre to premium, 5 per cent bonds, and we made the issues of bonds to be paid as rapidly as amounts accrue; for instance, we put a tax-1. Committee on prayer meet- sufficient to pay the interest and ings To divide the town into a bond for each district every districts and arrange for two year for ten, then two each year for ten and three each to completion, and we find that no hardeach week, in addition to the reg- ship is being worked on any secular church prayer meetings, for tion. Don't let your people be one month before the opening of persuaded to have ten-year perithe campaign. Occasional union ods to pay off the bonds, but pay all possible each year and what you will save in interest is great. for the payment of a bond this 2.1 Committee on music—To year means stopping the interest arrange for choir, select a tem- next year on that thousand, so porary leader and arrange for the that each district pays \$50 less interest each year. The bond buyers will kick, but the county meetings in the tent. The evan- and districts will be the benefi-

We feel that, by carrying out at least one and one-half per cent sire to procure license to sell soft the voluntary offering to be given is eliminated. You will no doubt have many questions fired at you; if so, and I can further help in provide a certain sum on behalf answering, I shall be pleased to of Prince William county.



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At a regular meeting of the | (C. A. Montgomery, County Demonstration Board of Supervisors of Prince William county, held at the courthouse of the said county on Thursday, the 8th day of Feb., 1917, there were present J. L. Dawson, Occoquan district, Chairman; T. M. Russell, Coles district; O. C. Hutchison, Gainesville district; Hutchison, Gainesville district; large amount of roughage, such plants growing separately, not in J. T. Syncox, Dumfries district; large amount corn stover, which hedges. F. W. Lewis, Roelyn, McDuff Green, Brentaville district; as a by-product in the L. I. N. Y. trict, and J. J. Conner, Manassas

terest due on funds.

ers were appointed: J. F. Adams, Gilliss and I. C. Jacobs.

not to exceed \$5 each, for Brentsville district.

road leading from Mountain View seed meal or other concentrates. farm to a point on the Stone George Ayres.

this road, the board agreeing to bedding.

Order for warrant for \$400.00, special road fund, payable to Rev. Alford Kelley Speaks - Mas Austin Western Company for all by Mr. Charles McDouald. Austin Western Company for a

February 8, 1917.

M. J. Hottle appointed a com-

engines.

M. Jordan, J. W. George and R. 4. Rust appointed commissioners organ. (any three of whom may act) to the land to be used in widening Page Land Lane; on motion of counsel for R. B. Downs and

Resolution passed offering county funds to supplement funds raised by communities for road improvement.

County Fund-	
E. N. Dewey, poor claim	\$14.00
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T. M. Russell	4.70
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	5.80
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at court house and jail	20.40
T. M. Russell, poor claim	10.00
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survey.
A. H. Lavsa, assisting on road survey

I. H. Lavsa, assisting on road survey
W. H. Metherell, assisting on road survey

R. V. Rees, assisting on road survey National Bank of Manassas, interest on tionas. Brentsville District Road Fund-Washing sa, B. C Joe Keys, work and supplies

Helpful Advice on the Consumption of Feed Otherwise Wasted.

To some of our grain farmers and dairy farmers who raise grain, or those who have silos from which they feed their stock growing of cash grain crops or grain to be fed with silage or hay.

It is now the middle of Feb-

draw warrant on Occoquan dis-trict road fund, payable to Na-tional Bank of Manassas, for in-scattered over their fields. Corn per 15. \$2.50 per 30. \$5 per 100. In re application of T. O. rapidly deteriorates. Wisconsin Tharpe, Midland, Va. 37-14t* atham and others to build a investigation shows a loss of bridge over Hunt's ford on Chest- twenty-four per cent in well nut Lick run, the following view- shocked corn in a few months. Best location on Penn. Ave. Seat W. H. Hoffman, R. B. Smith, C. that when corn stover is well O. W. Hedrick authorized to after the first of February. ton, D. C. purchase six road drags at a cost And of course it deteriorates much faster when warm weather sets in. Experiments have also In re application of J.C. Spencer shown that cattle can be wintered and others to Fairfax and Prince almost entirely on straw and corn William counties to establish a stover with a very little cotton

We hear much about the high House and Manassas road, near cost of living and yet we farmers. the Cushing farm, and to build a are letting food waste. It is bridge over Bull Run, the follow- true that such forage can not be ing viewers were appointed: consumed by humans and would Hamilton Swart, R. L. Johnson, otherwise be wasted if it were scribe the coats, pay the cost of M. J. Hottle, F. A. Cockrell and not that they can be refined this advertisement and get the through the agency of animals same. C. A. Barbee, Sheriff. 38 Resolution passed approving and converted into a form suitestimate of State Highway Com- able for the nourishment of man, mission showing cost of improy- and at the same time a large the plan we are working under ing the Manassas road, between part of the organic matter is re-Station 355 and Manassas district turned to the fields in the resultis saved from start to finish and line, and plans outlined by the ing manure. In a well-planned in Prince William county who de campaign expenses and plan for the risk of losing the sinking fund for state aid for construction of loss of losing the sinking fund for state aid for construction of loss of losing the sinking fund for state aid for construction of loss of loss

MEN HOLD UNION MEETING

Company to cover bills rendered men and boys at the Presbyterian Church Wednesday evening on M. J. Hottle appointed a committee to report to next meeting on prices of oil tractors and steam present. Rev. Alford Kelley opened the meeting and the music Oscar Ellis, John M. Reid, Wm. was led by Mr. Charles R. Mc-Donald who also presided at the

Further arrangements were ascertain just compensation for made for Dr. Flannagan's lecture Sunday afternoon at the Dixie sas, Va. Theatre and votes of thanks were extended to Mr. R. S. Hynson and Mr. Thomas W. Lion for free use of the building; to the town council for electricity; to Mr. W. N. Wenrich for operating the motion picture machine, and to Mr. George L. Rosenberger for o his services in preparing electrical equipment.

LECTURE FOR MEN

Dr. Roy Flannagan, of the Virafternoon at the Dixie Theatre, variety-and while mutual incur-All boys over the age of fourteen ance is usually sold at first cost, will be admitted and younger the ultimate cost is offtimes stagto boys may attend when seconpanied by parent or guardian. Special pictures will be shown

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ington to Warrenton, 8:22 p. m.
No. 15—Daily local for Warrenton, Char lottesville and way stations, 5:12 p.m. Full man Parlor Car to Warrenton.

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NORTHBOUND.

No. 18—Except Sunday, local from War-centon to Washington, 7:00 a. m. No. 16—Daily through train between Charlotteeville, Warrenton, Manages and Washington, 9:05 a. m.

No. 14—Daily from Harrisonburg to Washington, 9:47 s. m. Pullman Parler Car, No. 10—Daily local, 2:10 p.m. Connects at Orange with C. & O. Railway from Richmond and Gordonsville.

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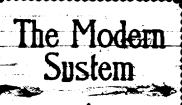
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Bo C. H. REEVES

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Mr. Sampson Waters glared at pretty Miss Jones the new employee in the haberdashery department of the great Fitton store.

Miss Jones had been at work a week, and Mr. Waters had taken a decided liking to her. After gallantly promising her to see that the road was made easy for her, he had ventured on a familiarity when they found themselves alone in the doorway for a moment. Now the tingle of pretty Miss Jones' hand across his cheek smarted still.

Waters was the superintendent of the haberdashery department, and the dreaded tyrant of all the girls. They knew that their positions were at the man's mercy. Nobody had so much influence with Fitton as he. A word was as good as a command, it was

Fitton had never run his store very successfully. He had inherited it, which was the principal reason. He leaned more and more on his employees. He was an old man, and when his daughter, now at Vassar, came to the ownership-well, Mr. Waters smiled. He expected the general managership of the sales department. And Fitton had as good as promised it to him.

There were stories about him, concerning Nelly Gregg, who had disappeared from the store a year before, One of the girls had seen her on Broadway late at night, and Nelly had shrunken from her and hurried away. That Waters was a married man was known, and the girls often speenlated what sort of woman had been willing to take him.

Of course, the man was at his ease among the rowdy element, but many a



of attracting him. And Mr. Waters felt particularly vicious toward Miss Jones. He went up to her that evening, just

before closing time. "I want to speak to you," he said. Miss Jones put down her account

sook and waited patiently. "I guess you weren't feeling well this morning, kiddo," he said. "That was a pretty raw thing you did. I wouldn't stand if from anyone but you

shout," mid Miss Jones, turning scarlet with indignation.

"Well, then, I'll explain," said Waters, leaning heavily upon the counof me in this store. He doesn't care what goes on so long as the sales keep up to the mark. He leaves me to keep these up in any way I think have. And what I say goes with him. Get that?" Man Jones podded

"Got anybody to take care of pos?" pursued Mr. Waters. "Living at home

"If you mean that as a question," anred the girl, "I live at home with my father, and he supports me."

"Well, six dollars wouldn't go very far," answered Mr. Waters thoughtful-"Still, I guess you'd hate to go home and tell the old man you'd lost

your job, wouldn't you?"
"I certainly should," answered Miss.

"Now you're talking sense," said Mr. waters. Well, then, I want lively girls in my department. And not little spitfires. So you'd best make up with me and come to Coney tomorrow night. and I'll give you a good time, kid.

Miss Jones bit her lip and reflected, "I'm sorry for what I did this morning," she said penitently. "And I'll go with you to Coney."

"Now you're talking sense," said the manager, mollified. He glanced quickly about him. "Let's kiss and make up,"

Miss Jones extended him a frigid gladly die for you."

"You're a little peach, girne," he said. "I'll wait for you at the side loor at seven tomorrow."

THE MANASSAC TATURNAL, FRIDAY TERRUARY 14 1915

At seven o'clock he met Miss Jones as by appointment and escorted her to the surface car. "We'll get supper out fliere," he said. "Lobsters and beer. Then we'll take in the shows."

All the Way av. gratulated himself upon his partner. Miss Jones was well bred, there was no doubt of that. She was in a class by herself. He began to anticipate an enjoyable summer.

"What's that umbrella for?" he demanded.

"Why, it might rain, you know," faltered Miss Jones.

Mr. Waters roared with laughter. 'Yes, und it may snow, or hail," be mimicked. "Say, if you ain't the limit! But I guess I'll educate you."

They had supper together at a flashy restaurant, filled with overdressed youths and girls. Under the stimulus of the beer Waters became exuberant in his professions of admiration, and he hardly noticed that Miss Jones only

"Now for the shows," he said, Scenic railroad first, kid. I'll show you something."

They entered a car and shot down t declivity into a dark tunnel. Mr. Waters seized Miss Jones in his arms and clasped her to him, while he kissed her uguin and again. When they emerged into the light he saw that she was crying. She cintched her umbrella tightly.

"Well, of all the dead sports!" he exclaimed. "You'd carry that umbrella to your wedding, I guess, Dorothy." Miss Jones returned no answer.

They took in a number of other shows: "I must be going home now," said the giri, as they passed the terminal.

Mr. Waters laughed. "Come und have a whisky," he said. "It'll cheer you up. Say, what's the matter? You tractor and the farm truck of the fulook as if this was your funeral." "My father will wonder where I am,"

faltered the girl.

"Ah, cut if out," said Waters. "Say,
Dorothy—" and he, whispered something in her ear. The girl turned and looked at him

"It'll be all right," coaxed Mr. Waters. "I took to you from the first minute I saw you, kiddo. I said to myself, 'that girl's a good-looker if ever there was one. And she needs a protestor.". Them fellows at the store are a profty tough lot! Now, if you treat we right I'll treat you right, I swear. My wife's going to leave me—yes, I knew you'd heard about her from those old hens behind the counter. They're always ready to stick a knife into a feller. Anyway, she's going to leave me. the Lord be praised, and I'll do the right thing by you just as soon as I can get the divorce. What do you say, girlie

At that moment, before Miss Jones could answer, an elderly gentleman, with a scholarly look, which would have made it almost impossible to identify him with the ownership of a department store, came slowly toward then from the crowd. Mr. Waters cursed under his breath. It was Mr. Fitton. "Say, there's the boss," he whispered to the girl. "Be a good sport, kid, and play up to me."

"Good evening, Waters," said Mr. Fitton casually. "Seeing the sights?" "Yes, sir," said the manager.

I came down to have a look about me," said Mr. Fitton, watching Miss. Jones rather intently, and then looking inquiringly at Water

"My sister-in-law, sir," said Waters, "Came up town from Pennsylvania this morning, and the wife asked me to bring her along to Coney and show her the sights."

-41 am surprised to hear you say that, Waters," said Mr. Fitton, mildly, "How, sir!" inquired the other, un

methods in the store in anticipal

of the day when she will take hold. "In going to take hold soon," Miss Dorothy. "I'm sorry for what did to you yesterday, in the doorway Mr. Waters. Pm sorry I didn't

more. But I'm going to now." And before anyone understood wh was happening, she had deftly un folded her umbrelia and pulled-out a

lithe and very interesting horsewhip. "Great Caesar!" shouted the main ager, putting up his hands. Don't tier that on me. I'm sorry, Miss Fitton. If Pd have known who you were-

Whir! The lash coiled itself about his legs, and he leaped and yelled with agony. Instantly a crowd gathered about them. Whir! It descended on the manager's back and shoulders. Waters turned to fly, but the crowd. shouting approvingly, barred his way.

The way the girl plied the tash was comething to be remembered, everyone ed from sheer pain and terror. Then Miss Dorothy broke the butt across ais shoulders and left him

"You see, father, dear, it takes modern methods to run a department store," she explained to the old gentle man, who had reluctantly agreed to and butter. Yet they don't realise meet her there that evening. And escorted by a cheering threns

their auto rolled away. Practical Preference, "Darling, I love you so much I would

There were men

GOOD ROADS ARE NECESSARY

Well-Graded and Drained Earth Road When Dragged Regularly, is Quite Satisfactory.

Two very striking facts present themselves to those w our country roads this season. The first fact is that proper drainage is vitally necessary in order to have a permanently good road. The second fact is that a well-graded and drained earth road, when dragged regularly, will give us a passable and fairly good road seen under abnormal weather conditions. Some of the best roads we have passed over this season have been simply dirt roads receiving logdrag treatment. Some of the worst roads we have gone over this season have been expensively made graveled roads which have been bad simply because of lack of drainage. The fundamental principle of road building, after all is said and done, is to so grade our roads and provide drainage that the water can get away.

Sentiment in the middle West seems to be gradually settling down to the opinion that good roads are a necessity and not a luxury. Building roads for automobile owners now means building roads for farmers and not for city people alone. The farm ture will further emphasize the importance of good country roads. The only thing that must be insisted on is that roads must be made of the best materials at hand, and the work must be done under the supervision of those The girl turned and looked at him who understand roud making. This fixedly. In the intense light, among supervision naturally adds to the cost, the moving crowds, they might have another thing that must be understood been alone, for none noticed them, each is that might enance of the road year. person was bent upon his own amuses after year, prompt attention being paid repairs, is just as necessary as the first construction.

> We predict that good-road building will continue to be one of the most popular subjects for discussion for the next few years. The proposed federal aid for road building, providing \$75,-000,000 to be spent during the next five years when a similar sum is raised by the local community, means that a national system of roads is to become



Through Which This Read Runs Do Not Care for Engineering Advice

a reality. The states, likewise, are be "Because she happens to be my coming more liberal in spending money daughter," returned his employer. 'Just for highways. From an agricultural home from Yaskar and studying the viewpoint, the most desirable help to must come from the individual farmer when he realises that good roads are a necessity in the proper develops of the country.-The Farmer.

METHOD OF PATCHING HOLES Gravel is Mixed With Heavy Road Oil

Which Acts as Binder-Use a Concrete Miger.

The modern scheme of protecting road surfaces with sprayed oil has developed a new method of patching holes. Gravel is mixed with a heavy road off, which acts as a binder. This is prepared in advance and carted to the place where the patching is to be done. Less gravel is needed than when it is used dry, because the hole need be filled only level and tamped, while with the ordinary method the patching gravel must be beened above the normal surface of the road. Where patching on a large scale is to be done; a acrete mixed can be used to prepare the mixture. - Popular Mechanics Magasine.

Loss Money on "Boarders." Some farmers would be better off if they sold their cows and bought milk that they are losing real money on every "bearder" in their herds. Test each cow.

Using Sky as Shed. The extravagant farmer who uses

blue sky to shed his machinery is in the market for bin outs to scour his but It wouldn't do we say good. I'd plows and for immerous repairs to as the journe of those that have



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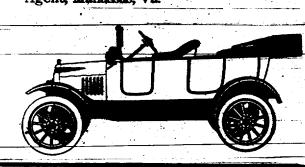
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Some men are dead lucky. They just sit tight, doing nothing in particular to get along, when a plum falls into their laps out of a clear sky. People suddenly begin to take a liking to some corner of a town." Nobody knows why. Old residenters leave the bemes that were always good enough for them, before, for houses with modern improvements in the new section. set rich and the properts of the thrifty and ready for argument. "It don't pay of former days, runs down. New railroad branches are spreading over the country and cheap farms become valuable, because the get-away for semeral crops or market and orchard merialties is easy. No extra horses and wagons have to be kept for long houls and the children have a better chance for good schools.

Most of us get the go-by from fortume and it's natural to get sour, especially over the good luck of those who have never deserved it. But what's the use? To cultivate a billious habit only makes every day's work grow harder.

All very well for "Cheerfulness Societies" to preach the "New Thought" and that kind of thing. The trouble with them is that they fust tak and never give a practical idea.

There are lots of things that bring increase, which we do not earn. Look out of the window at that frozen plowed field, the clods thawing and cracking in the sunshine. It is working and thing plant food for next season's It is the winter with its elements of hard weather that crack and leach the soil particles for new supples for further crops. We can figure the value of that unpaid action of frost and thaw in dollars and cents, for it is what keeps a sufficient supply of plant food available in the soil to make about twelve or more bushels of wheat, year after year. Deduct from this the actual cost of plowing and seeding and what is left, say the value of eight bushels per acre, is your unearned in-

Well, it is not much and then everybody gets it, so what is the use? Just this, that you can built this book of whiter action for fishing more fartility out of the soil, with common sense and that is something that everybody has not got. Just see! Try to wash axle grease off your hands in clear water. How much good does rubbing do toward getting them clean? But, use soap or put ammonia in the water. How about it then? Now; that is chemical action, it gets dirt loose. And chemical action gets plant food loose. Ammonia would do it, lye would do t but they cost too much. For price and results there is only lime, and the strongest is the cheapest. Lime and winter weather for getting the biggest unearned increase from the soil. But mind you, they will only get out the plant food that is ready for solution. > It may not make more than a fair crop. More lime than the right amount may force a larger one, but generally it does food comes in, to give a better return for your labor. Lime up to what the professors call the "limiting factor," not beyond. Then help out with manure and phosphates. Then and only. you the best return for the cash intment. That is profit. Winter weather and common sense give you all of nature's unearned increase and A FEED TO IMPROVE that plus profit spells prosperity.

RENEEITS OF FARM LOAN ACT

Ways in Which the New System Aids Farmer in Financing Mis Business. By reason of the facilities created by the Federal Farm Louis Act, which supply of eyes is to be obtwas passed last summer, it will be easier in the future for a farmer to scrap is in a mash made of three parts ash. And yet f secure money to make needed improvements or for the purchase of live stock, and it will be easier also for the landless man to purchase a farm, access. ing to a recent publication of the Department of Agriculture (Farmers' Bulletin 792) entitled "How the Federal Farm Loan Act Benefits the

under this act will stand ready at all times, it is expected, to lend money to farmers on farm-mortgage security. The interest charges will be not more. than 6 per cent, nor more than 1 per cent above the rate peld on the bonds sold by the banks. If .41/2 per cent bonds should be issued, therefore, the rate charged on loans would be 514 per cent or less. There will be no commissions or bonuses. The loans for each meal. If one-third of the will be made for periods of time rang- scratch grain furnished them is fed ing from 5 to 40 years, thus doing in the morning and two thirds at a away with the trouble and expense of frequent renewals.

est, will be the same for each year, and one part each of wheat and oats. and will be jost large enough so that ! as \$1 and, with interest at 5 per cent. Ace of the Secretary. Winter Egg Pro- topic in agricultural literature, in apite in 20 years, is \$20.24

"In the Spring Time."

"The feliers at these here Cross-road: makes me fired, said Bill Norris to Doc Morgan, who had just stepped into Norris's store as the last of the farm-

ers were coming out, and some were shed to pick up the women folks at the meeting house for home.

"For why?" said Doc. "Chewin" the papers! What's eight hour days to them as has to work fifteen? What's coal shortage in New York to them as burns wood? They sin't runnin' the railroads!" Bill broke out botly.

"Well, no, Bill," said the doctor, smiling, "but give them time and they'll come around to seeing where business books up with the country's. Did you notice that every rail-road man expects the trouble of carshortage to break out worse in Spring? Better nurse the trouble talk and get in orders and car-space this Winter. for Spring needs."

"Oh, you can't get them fellers to buy nothing till they have to have it," do to store fertilizer; it might get damp. Who wants to handle lime That's the talk. Right from the car to the field. I've heerd it before.

"Yes, but all cars for high priced goods and the big towns in March and nothing for Ashby Station till June, is different. What's the good of big mar-

War Cut Supply and Potate Growers Learned Lesson.

SOIL HELD RICH STORE

But After Two Years of Flourishing Crop Something Else le Needed to Lessen the Soil's Holding Power For Potash-This is the Special Function of Lime.

The success attendant on potato growing with the use of a fertilizer containing a high potash content has long been well established. The experience has been so well advertised by the representatives of the German potash industry in this country that the regular potato fertilizer was expected to be distinguished by containing ten percent of this element. As a commercial interest was involved in pushing a successful commodity. it may be assumed that this percentage was liberal to say the least. Successful potato growers have, as a rule, been liberal users of such high potash fertilizers. The limit to their crops, as for as the using up of one of the plant food elements is concerned, was not determined by shortage of potash. If the growing crop used up all the nitro gen in the fertilizer, then the potash ket prices, when the crops are starved and phosphoric acid, over their bal-

LIME SPREADER AT WORK



T is very important in liming to see that the lime is thoroughly incorporated in the soil so as to come in contact with all the acidity that may exist In order to do this effectively, time should be applied with a lime or fer litter spreader on the plowed field, after which it should be well mixed in the soil with a disk harrow. Through this method the lime reaches both the top and bottom soil for its work of neutralising the soids and performing the other functions for which lime is used.

before they get a fair start? You let; anced proportion to nitrogen, was eithem talk trouble till they wake up to ther lost by drainage or stored. getting on, that those who are stung now will hand it on to them by-and-by. In the Spring time." whistled the doc-

"It's taken you an all-fired time to put up them shutters," snarled Bill at Joe, who came in as the doctor went "You boys are generally aching

Magruder and Sam Pile to make up a car of hydrate in sacks, to store for Spring, in place of their corn which we shipped vistiddy."

"You did! Well, I swan!" And Mr then will these costly additions give Norris went home, whistling, "In the Sorius Time:

Many farmers, in feeding their birds overlook the fact that beef scrap or some similar feed in very committee during the winter months if a good envenient method of feeding beef commend and one part each of wheat out it my crops of potatoes have been bran, wheat middlings, and beef scrap. Skimmed milk or buttermilk may be used to place of the book scrap, but if the supply is limited, some serap also should be fed.

In experiments conducted by the Department of Agriculture, it was found The Federal land banks established that for the first four months pallets fed a ration containing beef scrap produced, on the average, 41.5 eggs, while those fed the same ration without the scrap produced only 18.7. The cost of Made was 22 conts higher for every domen ergs produced than in the case of the pullets fed beef scrap.

The birds but they also should always be cagur the birds will take more exercise than out potash in the fertilizer should be if they receive all the grain they de-The payment of a certain part of sire in the morning. Good scratch mixthe principal annually or semiannually. tures may be made of equal parts by Resort to the soil amendment we have with the interest, will be required. weight of cracked corn, wheat, and called attention to would then be in The total payment, including the inter- oats, or of two parts of cracked corn order. The application had be

Other directions for the winter care the entire principal will be paid off at, of birds are contained in a new pub. The utilization of bought potash in the end of the period. The annual pay- i lication of the United States Departs, excess of the season's need, as we ment thus required to pay off a wan ment of Agriculture. Circular 71, Of. have pointed out, has been a neglected

Now it is characteristic of the absorbent quality of the soil that it holds potash with great tenacity. Even when it is introduced with a fertilizer beyoud the soil's power of retention, it is not lost to any material degree by drainage, even in a wet season, because of the strong absorptive power of the subsoil, for this element. During periods of drought, when there is an upward movement of moisture, on account of strong surface evaporation, from the soil and the leaf surfaces of the crop, the potash is carried from the subsoil back into the surface soil. So it moves back and forth.

Now, since potash from Germany has been out of the question and fertilizers are used, at present, in which there is little or none of this material, the crops have been as large as naual This fact is fully explained, by its property in relation to soil absorption. the result of the war will tion to our farmers and truckers which will save them from spending. In the future, so much money for potash.

A successful North Carolina farmer reports: "Me will Me a monty one and such an is usually claimed to need potas goul, or better than before, when I was using ten per cent in the fat

Still the potato crop takes potash from the soil and there is a limit of availability of this element, when the accumulated horde falls below a certain amount. This is because the smaller & becomes, the very strong absorptive power of the soil allows too little to be taken up by the circulating soil mater to properly feed the grow ing crop, though absolutely there may atill be a large amount pre

Now here is where the valuable property of a soil amendment couses into play. It is the signal property of lime. that it has the power of lessening the soil's holding power for potast, Limi takes its place in the soil-combination and liberates it to the soil moisture a limit of risk for w prudent potato grower like the one we have quoted moderate one, to be repeated in the

following seasons.

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The farmer looked at the merchant a moment and then said:

Why don't you patronize your home paper and advertise? I read it and didn't know that you had the stuff I have here."

EDITORS IN CONFERENCE

Virginia Newspaper Men Are Guests at the University of Virginia.

The first virginia newspaper conference and the mid-winter meeting of the Virginia Press Association was held at the University of Virginia, Thursday and Friday, February 8 and 9. Sixty editors from the entire state attended, and were welcomed to the University by the president, Dr. Edwin A. Alderman. Professor Leon R. Whipple, of the School of Journalism, arranged what is babyhood mourned and missed. said to be one of the most practical programs ever presented at an editorial gathering in Virginia.

Mr. Don C. Seitz, manager of and a blessing. the New York World, spoke on 'Preserving the Goose." "I mean take care of the farm interests of the country," said Mr. Seitz, "for the farm is the 'Goose that Lays the Golden Egg.' We must help the farmer find a better market for his

"The farm lands of the West are overcrowded. The young men are turning their faces toward the South. In a few more years, Dixie will be the agricultural center of the United States."

Among the other features were the speech on "The Newspaper Conference," by Mr. E. G. Moseley, of the Danville Methodist, president of the Virginia Press ple's talk on 'The Profession of Journalism."

Commerce gave a banquet at the one hand and eat with the other. Glesson Hotel, Folger McKinsey, the "Benztown Bard," of the "Sunpaper," Baltimore, recited to Mr. W. W. Butler's rooms, some "homespun" verses and Dr. John Stewart Bryan, Rich-"New Virginia and the Press."

The Mergenthaler company, New York, installed a new model Payne. 19 linotype with an electric melting pot. News of the conference was reported by students in the the school house Wednesday eveschool of Journalism, and published daily in the Charlottesville "Progress."

The purpose of the meeting was to bring into close co-operation the two great educational factors of the state-the University and the Press.

MISS GILBERT AWAY

is State Conference at Blacksb

Miss Lillian V. Gilbert, Prince annual meeting of the county has been harvested. home demonstration agents of Rev. Barnett Grimsley preached Nokesville they found the hog Claude Brawner. Miss Gilbert is on the sewing evening was Faith, based upon committee and has also taken an Hebrews 11:7. He spoke very active part in the discussion of entertainingly of the rewards of cooking club problems. Several faith as manifested in the lives of addresses have been made by Mr. Noah, Abraham and Sarah, and N. E. R. Talcoft, poultry expert, of the punishment that always who has been heard several times follows disobedience and lack of in Manassas. Miss Ella G. Ag- faith. He urged upon his hearnew is taking a prominent part in era the fact that the God who de-

and full and the evenings are left God who today pleads with the free that the members in attend- world to be reconciled to Him. ance may attend the lectures of and who will today puhish the the farmers' short course and sinful and disobedient, just as he meetings of their own.

TO THE FARMER

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feeding economically? to Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Brawner. day.
the farmers, and we will be Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Syncox: A social will be held at the Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sisson on Mr.

HAYMARKET

Haymarket on Wednesday eve-gram. the churchyard beneath a pall of week.

beautiful flowers. parents and in her own home is of the estate of the late Mr. A this lovely and perfect flower of Stone. but by many friends, for to all who came within the sunshine of her little life she was truly a joy

LIBRARY BENEFIT MONDAY

the town hall Monday evening at by the Pennsylvania railroad. library. The price of admission been partly lifted. will be twenty-five cents. Refreshments will be served.

Several persons from Haymarket attended the Gypsy Smith meetings in Washington during and Sunday with her parents in the week.

Monday was the coldest morning we have had. The mercury registered three degrees below zero at 5 a. m.

LETTER FROM PANAMA

A letter from Mr. C. E. Jordan has brought news of his safe arrival in Panama, where he is the husband. Association, and Professor Whip- guest of relatives. The voyage was rough, according to Mr. Jerdan, who says at meal time he The Charlottesville Chamber of was obliged to hold dishes with Mr. A. C. Doyle has moved from Mrs. D. E. Cowbig's house

formerly occupied by the Masons. Mrs. Edward Leonard and her mond New-Leader, spoke on son, who is employed at Leesburg, spent Sunday with Mrs.

VALENTINE SOCIAL

A Valentine social was held at ning. Miss Scott presided over roads would unite as did these the post office. Refreshments were served to the guests.

Messra. C. C. Dulany, of Broad Run, and Clinton Garrison, of Antioch, were Haymarket visitors on Wednesday.

Mr. G. E. Armell has purchased new gasoline engine and wood of the same city, spend Saturawing outfit.

BRENTSVILLE

William County home demonstra- coldest weather known for years. a hog weighing between three tion agent, is attending the sixth Ice, eight or nine inches thick,

Virginia which is being held at here Sunday morning and again dead, supposedly from the rough Blacksburg, February 12-23. at night. His subject Sunday ride. - Warrenton Times. stroyed the world, saving only Fach day's program is veried Nesh and his family, is the same has in the past.

FORESTBURG

Joe Keys, son of Mr. J. T.

H.

Keyn, is quite ill of proumonic

Mrs. Janie Anderson left Tues-Before planting time, bring day to spend several months in Mrs. S. G. Byrne.

Mrs. J. E. Tapacott has been for the past month. ery sick.

Miss A. been quite sick, is improving. Mr. and Mrs. R. Collins. Mrs. Horace DeVaughn is . spending the week with friends

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CHERRY HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. S. These days remind those who Clarkson have the warm and sin-live in this community that Uncle cere sympathy of their many Sam is really preparing for some friends in the death of their emergency. The frequency of seventy-three years old. Fun- who have been very ill of grip Buckley. Owing to the extreme-which occurred at their home in would indicate a speeding up pro-

ning, February 7. The funeral The recent cold weather has took place from St. Paul's Epis- been very severe on the young copal Church on Friday after- rabbits at Mr. Soutter's rabbit noon and she was laid to rest in farm. Several were frozen this

It is reported that Mr. John Not only by her greatly bereaved Hicks has purchased the balance

RIVER IS FROZEN

The Potomac river is frozen over and all traffic is suspended except on the Norfolk steamboat

The embargo recently declared A card party will be given at on all perishable commodities 8 o'clock for the benefit of the north of the Potomac yard, has

> Mrs. W. L. Dodson has been confined to her home the past week by sickness.

> Miss Inez Allen spent Saturday Caroline county.

> > MRS. RISON IMPROVES

Mrs. Thomas Rison is rapidly recovering from her recent ill-

Mrs. A. W. Clark has closed her residence here and gone to Mount Union, Pa., to join her

Mrs. A. L. Macklin was in Alexandria on business one day dur-

CATLETT

Last Friday, Messrs. C. M. Summers, Cecil Beane and Melvin Gray dragged the road between Summers and Catlett with a wood drag. The land was just right for this work, and a won-Leonard's daughter, Mrs. Edna derful improvement was made over two miles of road. These men travel this road every day and felt a personal interest in it and if men living along, other men, and do likewise, we would have better roads, better horses, better men and no doubt more suffragist parades.

> Dr. E. M. Colvin, of Washington, spent Sunday on his farm here, as also did Mr. F. L. Colvin day night and Sunday at his home here.

In delivering their hogs to Nokesville, Messrs. Newton R. Brentsville is experiencing the Laws and Lamar Colvin carried urday evening.

> and four hundred pounds for Mr. L. W. Trenis; on arrival at ton, is visiting her daughter, Mrs.

STONE HOUSE

The Stone House school league are flourishing. The ovster supper which we

given at the home of Mrs. H. L. were used for the benefit of the folk. Stone House School.

Mr. George Ayres and his son have been very ill of measles.

. Miss Katherine Ayres has bed at the home of her aunt, Mrs. school Wednesday evening. A. A. Majoney, in Manages

Measles seem to have broken up the jolly skating parties in the neighborhood. Scarcely a home has escaped it.

Miss Ethel Heistand, of West ington, spent the week-end with Mrs. A. C. Crouch has been ill

Mr. Paul Allison has measles at M. Dunn, who has the home of his grandparents

BUCKHALL

were Mrs C. C. Dunn of Plane second trop body is invited to freehments were served

NOKESVILLE

George M. Goodwin died of pneumonia Monday afternoon at his lengthy visit of King Winter. and comisses took place Well for addition weeks, day afternoon and interment was proved. made in the family burying ground near Orlando.

tle church for which Mr. Good- in Manassas last Thursday. win bought the land and which he helped to build. The minister | Head, Md., spent the week-end in charge was the Rev. Mr. Mark, at his home here. of the Methodist Church.

Mr. Goodwin was born Decemeldest brother, Marshall Goodwin, victims. entered the Confederate service with the 49th Virginia regiment, serving until his death a year later when he succumbed to a fever:

Mr. Goodwin was unmarried. He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. B. M. Bridwell and Miss Octavia Goodwin. He was a first cousin of Mrs. J. W. Prescott, Miss Emma Goodwin, Mrs. E. E. Conner and Mr. E. H. Goodwin, of Manassas.

He was a man of high character, a true Virginia gentleman, kind to his neighbors, especially to those in need, and will be missed as a neighbor by rich and

Mrs. Robert Brown and Miss Nellie Payne, both of Mount Ranier, Md., were the recent guests of their sister, Mrs. C. H. Walter, near Nokesville.

Rev. J. F. Burks will hold serices, with celebration of the Holy Communion, Sunday morning at St. Anne's Memorial Chapel. A Lenten service will be held Thursday evening at 8 o'elock.

DUMFRIES

The pupils of the Dumfries 96 per cent, in the state spelling

Among the Sunday visitors in Alexander and Bennie Reid, of Minnieville. Miss Ruby/Payne and Mr. Bu-

and were guests of Miss Ocic Greene last Wednesday evening. Mr. Jake Merchant, who is em-

ployed at the Garrisonville mine, spent the week-end with his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ashby, of Quantico, and Miss Ocie Greene. of this place, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sisson Set-

VISITOR FROM FAIRFAX Mrs. Charles Adams, of Clif-

Mr. Guy Cline, who is attend-

ing Bethel High School, spent the week-end at the home of his father, Dr. D. C. Cline. Miss Viole Keys, returned

home Wednesday after a visit to Washington. Mrs. W. Davall, who has been

with her sister, Mrs. D. C. Cline, Monday from burns received Hundley Friday evening was a for the past three weeks, left when her clothing caught from great success. The proceeds Saturday for her home in Nor-Mr. and Mrs. James Hooper, in Rockingham county.

of the Mines, spent last Wedne day in Washington on business. Mr. C. A. Montgomery, county measles. She is confined to her demonstration agent, visited our

GUESTS AT THE MINES Misses Eula Keys, Myrtle Rain-Mrs. Calvert continues quite ill.

Mr. Harry Tubbs has accepted a position in Washington. We morning at Antioch. wish Harry success in his new field.

Mr. Claude Brawner was a Washington visitor this week

quite ill, is improving.

render any possible ser-spent Sunday at the home of Mr. school house at Buckhall tomor-tertained at cards Tuesday. The home of Mr. school house at Buckhall tomor-tertained at cards Tuesday. The home of Mr. school house at Buckhall tomor-tertained at cards Tuesday. The home of Mr. school house at Buckhall tomor-tertained at cards Tuesday. The home of Mr. school house at Buckhall tomor-tertained at cards Tuesday. The home of Mr. school house at Buckhall tomor-tertained at cards Tuesday. The home of Mr. school house at Buckhall tomor-tertained at cards Tuesday. The home of Mr. school house at Buckhall tomor-tertained at cards Tuesday. The home of Mr. school house at Buckhall tomor-tertained at cards Tuesday. Miss Julia Cato is visiting her. All sinds of refreshments will be Edwin Licawher. Househ in Linds and his name near the Linds of refreshments will be Edwin Licawher. Househ intermed his many near the Linds of refreshments will be Edwin Licawher.

MINNIEVILLE

Many of us are enjoying the

Mrs. C. E. Charke and Miss Estella Alexandria attended the The funeral was held in the lit-funeral of Mrs. James Milstead,

Mr. W. A. Dane, of Indian

The grip epidemic is slowly vanishing and we are glad to bid ber 12, 1843, the youngest son of it fairwell. There are very few torian Church, the subject of his Thomas and Mary Goodwin. His in our village who did not fall

> College, was a guest at Mr. C. E. Clarke's on Saturday.

MR. SHACKELFORD IMPROVES Mr. E. D. Shackelford has fully by the Baptist congregation. recovered from his recent illness and is able to be out again.

Mr. John T. Clarke motored to Dumfries and Quantico Sunday. Mr. Willie Windsor has been on the sick list for several days. Mr. J. Russell Bolton, of Fred-

A party of four from Washington passed through Minnieville by automobile Tuesday, en route test at the teachers' meeting at mobile which was left at Dum-

Messrs. J. L. Hinton and R. C. Ennis were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Clarke Tuesday evening.

fries.

BURIED AT WOODBRIDGE

Mr. George Davis was buried Monday afternoon at the family his catch burying ground at Woodbridge. Funeral services were held at the Baptist Church. The sympathy of Minnieville is extended to his in Manassas Saturday. family. His three sons, Brady and Grover, of Woodbridge, and day to visit her daughter. Mrs. school made a general average of Molton, of North Carolina, were present when the end came.

Several persons in the neighborhood have been busy cutting skating during the cold weather. Dumfries were Messrs. Dannie ice. It is reported that the ice is thicker and better than in any winter for several years.

TO MEET TOMORROW

The Greenwood School and Road Improvement League will Office of the State Highway hold its regular meeting at Minnieville school house tomorrow evening. An interesting program requests the attendance of all members, as the program includes reports, appointments and other important business.

Mr. D. C. Alexander

Dumfries visitor Sunday. Our mail carrier reports that the roads are much improved, as to the undersigned. they are hard-packed and easily SENORY. traveled.

WATERFALL

Little Clara, the four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Ohiflett, of Hopewell, died on an open fire. She was buried at the former home of her parents

Mrs. Mary Gossom has been quite ill for the past week SCHOOL ENTERTAINMENT

An entertainment will be given at Waterfall school house tomorrow evening. Refreshments will Six-year-old cow, coming fresh in be served and the proceeds will fresh in May; fodder cutter, surry sy. Dorothy and Delma Harris be used for school improvement grain drill, cream separator, berrei

Rev. W. L. Naff preached to an attentive congregation Sunday

Mr. E. E. Pickett spent several days in Washington recently. WEEK-END VISITORS

- Misses Annie Pickett and Flor-Mrs. John Barr, who has been ence Goseom, who are attending

school in Haymarket, were guests A daughter was born Thursday at their respective homes on Sun-Miss Mill. Scott visited her

> والمنافقين المدافة المستخفوسية والمستخفوسة at the name ourying ground.

The Aid Society of the Presbyterian Church met Friday evenhome near Nokesville. He was Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith, ing at the home of Mr. D. W. ly in attenues was not large. All present enjoyed a good social hour after the business session. Refreshments were served by the hostess. Rev. Alford Kelley and his sister, Miss Isabel Kelley, were present, returning to Manassas on the following day.

Rev. Alford Kelley preached Sunday morning at the Presbysermon being 'The Lord's Need.' Later, at a congregational meet-Mr. Harry Pearson, of Eastern ing it was decided to invite the Rev. Mr. Wright to conduct a series of meetings at some date convenient to him and not conflicting with a meeting to be held

SERVICES AT CHAPEL

Rev. J. F. Burks, of Manassas held services at the Episcopal chapel Sunday afternoon. Rev. W. L. Naff will preach at the Baptist Church Sunday eve-

ning at 7:30 o'clock. We are very glad to see that ericksburg, passed through Min- the necessary funds have been raised for a health campaign in nieville Monday, en route to Ca-

Fairfax county. We gladly accept Miss Ruth Millan's correction of our report of the result of the spelling conto Dumfries to tow back an auto- Centerville three weeks ago, and would like to congratulate Miss Millan, teacher of Legato School which won first honors instead of third as our report stated.

CATCHES MUD TURTLE

Jack Detwiler recently succeeded in capturing a mud turtle weighing 23 pounds, the largest ever known to be captured in this Jack was very proud of Mrs. W. W. Woodyard and Mrs.

one day last week. Mrs. John Detwiler and her cousin shopped Mrs. Charles Adams left on Fri

Weaver were Manassas visitors

Claude Brawner, of Dumfries whole she is helping to care f very new grandson. The young people are enjoying

Automobile owners have enjoyed the roads since they have been smoothed down by travel.

BIDS WANTED

COMMISSION. Richmond, Va., Feb. 10, 1917.

Bids will be received at the Clark's Office, Manassas, Va., has been prepared by the com- until 12 o'clock, noon, March 8, mittee in charge. The president 1917, for the construction of 4.52 miles of road between Station 355 and Manassas District Line, in Prince William County, Virginia, the first two miles to be surfaced with soil.

rians and specifications are on file at the Clerk's Office, Manassas, Va., and at this office. Specifications furnished on application

A certified check for \$250.00 must accompany each bid. The right is reserved to reject any, or all bids. 39-2t

G. P. COLEMAN. State Highway Commissioner.

TWO MILES SOUTHWEST OF

MANASSAS, VA. Thursday, March 1, 1917 Commencing at 10 O'clock, A. M.

Having decided to discontinue farming, I will offer at public auction, on the above-named date, two miles Southwest of Manassas, Va., on the road leading to Compton, the following parameters

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TERMS:—Sums of \$10.00 and under oh; over that amount a credit of st months will be given, the purchaser executing interest-bearing, negotiable note with approved security, payable at The Peoples National Bank of May as. No goods to be removed uni

terms are compiled with.
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The Chautauqua of the South and Southern Conference for Education and Industry, Macon Ga. March