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\$1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

## INSTITUTE HEARS LECTURE ON BIRDS W. L. Browning, Patrick County

Representative of Biological Survey Addresses Farmers Here -Small Attendance.

(H. W. Sanders, Secretary) The first fall meeting of the Northern Virginia Farmers' Institute was held in the high school, Friday, November 14. Owing to the uncertainty of securing speakers, and the consequent lack of advertising, the meeting was not largely attended. In the future, however, those who are interested in the institute are requested to look for the programs of these mostings which will be published in the lo-

The feature of the program was an illustrated lecture by Mr. E. R. Keimbache, of the Biological Survey of the United States Department of Agriculture. As Mr. Kalmbache has had a number of years' experience in this service and has had exceptional opportunities to study the bird life of our country, his subject, "The Ecomomic Value of Our Native Birds," was highly entertaining as well as instructive. The slides used by Mr.Kalmbache were collected by Mr. W. L. McAtee, assistent biologist of the Biological Sur-

Biological Survey is one of the young- federal court. er bureaus of the Department of Agri. Lucky Sam entered the post office In the meantime, please read the en- Ers. E. D. Wissler (highest years that farmers have realized and ed two postage stamps from Mrs. P. to get their traps ready and make their Mrs. A. A. Hooff culture and it has been only in recent about noon on Saturday and purchas- slosed letter to them and advise them appreciated to any extent the import. In Profitt, who, he apparently noticed, plans before November 21, so that they Mrs. E. L. Hernbaker and functions of this bureau in the was alone at the time. He left the may he able to start visit in an absence of the left th lation to agriculture. Unfortunately window and was busy at a desk when some; even yet, fail to see that met. Mrs. Proflitt was relieved by Mrs. sociated with the successful produc- employed matrance to the lebby and tion of crops as are discussions of set passing Lucky Sam, who evidently many as they can for the good of the Mrs. J. L. Bushong analysis, crep retation and insect con- thought he remained in sele possestrol; and it is through the information gathered and made public by the receiving its proper and just consideration. It is through the studies made Pope immediately left by the rear in the laboratory and field by the sci- door to call for help, and Lucky Sam entists of the Biological Survey that left to make his escape. judgment is passed on the worth of our

their relation to agriculture necessari- ter, started together in pursuit, comly is determined chiefly by study of ing in sight of the fugitive near Artheir feeding habits. In obtaining rington's store. Mr. Whitmore called certain parts of their vegetable food, ahead, "Halt!" The negro halted for as fruits and grains, hirds do meet of a moment and set out again. This getting their insect and other animal pecket, as if for a weapon, and as the food, they destroy numerous posts, command to halt was repeated the to rid their premises of rats. thus benefiting mankind.

sately the feeding habits of birds by on Centreville road. chaervation. Biologists, accordingly, Lucky Sum said he was looking for offering a few prises for tails sesort to stomach analyses which are money. An opened letter addressed brought into the schools. This will definite, exact, and indisputable. This to Thomas W. Lieu was found in his give you an idea of the prizes: is done by mechanical means, the pecket and he is said to have destroyseeds, fruits, insects, snails, and hones od others while in flight, but apparclasses of objects eaten being supa- clod-each. The migro had only due meted and examined under a micro. hand, the other having been severed seeps, after which the results are tab. at the wrist. silated on a card. When a sufficient number of these cards have been made. the utility of a bird can be closely as preximated from the percentages and Branken Man Shoots Twolve-Yearthe known economic significance of Old Sen of Irvin Hotelber. the fact Burns

The speaker then gave a brief de- Young Raymond Hatcher. acription of many of our native hirds twelve-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. and their life habits. This was par- Irvin Hatcher, who reside mear Midticularly interesting to all hird levers, dieburg, was shot without escue by a even though many of them were of drunken negro on Sunday afternoon small economic importance to sarm- says the Loudoun Mirror. The young

terest to farmers of this region.

feeding birds should be suspected of he was talking, sained tills if he dured 900. entific investigation of the matter that | gen directly at him, pulled the trigger,

Drs. S. T. Darling and L. B. Bates in a case. Other stories regarding the afstudy of anthrax in Panama (Ameri- fair conflict very much with the state- or's taxes. can Vet. Rev. 42, 1912, pp. 70-75), found the digestive tract of buzzards

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### PRINCE WILLIAM GREETS FARM DEMONSTRATOR

Agent for Three Years, Begins Work Here.

After being without a county farm demonstration agent for several months. Prince William welcomed on Monday the arrival of Mr. William Lindsay Browning, of Bedford county, who has already entered upon the duties relinquished by Mr. R. G. Koiner Mr. Browning has practiced practical and scientific farming on his own astate in Bedford and has been farm demonstration agent for Patrick coumty for the past three years.

The new county agent has lease the residence of Mrs. R. C. Buck en north Main street and will move here next week with his family, which conriets of Mes. Recording and their to little daughters, aged four and six. In the meantime Mr. Browning is staying at the home of Mrs. E. Wood Weir on Centre street.

#### BOLD DAYLIGHT ROBBER **CAUGHT HERE SATURDAY**

Unineky" Sant. Now In. Jail. Tries to Steal Letter Mail From Post Office.

unable to enjoy the privilege of hear- years old, who afterward gave his ber 21 to December 1, and the schedule Fartial report of the same as Lucky Sam and said he was are asked to help in every way possit Gross Roll Call, Prince William of his address, together with excerpts from Miami, Fla., was arrested here ble to make this a record-breaking County: "Before entering upon a discussion stealing mail from two boxes in the tion particularly of the teachers in mainting the co-operation and a discussion stealing mail from two boxes in the tion particularly of the teachers in mainting the co-operation and the companies of the economic value of our different Manassas post office. He was tried keeping the campaign constantly in Mattheway to the companies of the teachers in the companies of the teachers in the companies of the teachers in the companies of the companies of the companies of the teachers in the companies of the teachers in the companies of the companies of the companies of the teachers in the companies of the teachers in the companies of the companies species of birds," said Mr. Kalmbache, before Magistrate Harry P. Davis and the minds of the pupils. I shall refer briefly to that govern- held for the federal authorities who Survey. Comparatively speaking, the Alexandria to await the action of the the opening of the campaign, to talk Manassas High School workers 153.00

ters of hird united as a first was door and Mrs. Promit leaving by the is saked to help with the kill-the rat Mrs. DeFerest Wade

Taking a short iron bar from his sgion! Survey that our bind life is sleeve, he broke the glass out of boxes 252 and 262, extracting the mail. Mrs.

Mr. R. R. Whitmore, assistant to the county health officer, and Mr. W. The economic value of our birds, or E. Trusler, who appeared shortly afin time Mr. Whitmore ran his hand in his negro stopped and was taken into eus-"It is impossible to determine accu. tody near the municipal water tank school children of the county to aid in

s, reptiles and all only none of them contained the acc-

### BOY WOUNDED BY NEGRO

lad was shot in the stomach and in immense amount of damage for which the hand. He was reshed to the Lou- rats are responsible warly makes the "I understand," said the speaker, the hand. He was rushed to the Lou-"that the relation of buzzards to stock down Hospital, where R was found diseases is a subject of particular in- necessary to amputate his injured hand and open his stomach. Accord-"It is natural that these carrion- ing to the lad, the magre, with whom er property valued at ever \$200,000,distributing hog cholers, anthrax and him to shoot at him and before he the like, but I may say that every sci- could reply his assailant, aiming his has been made has resulted inversity sheeting away a part of the little lad's "First, as to the distribution of dis-enses through the faces of bussards, authorities there have charge of the Drs. S. T. Darling and L. B. Bates in a second control of the distribution of the distribution of dis-pression of the distribution of dis-authorities there have charge of the distribution of dispersion on the distribution of dispersion of the dispersion of th ment of the boy.

to be a very effective sterilizing appa- Combined sales of sugar, by which whole country, I am asking the farm- and aid in this to make the kill-the- School for Mechanics. Read all about ratus, and concluded that pastures, the purchaser is required to buy other are and business men throughout the rat campaign in Prince William the etc cannot be infected through the merchandise in order to obtain it, was county for contributions to annot the most successful ever held in Virginia, things in the future, in The Washingfaeces of puzzards. Dr. leclared a violation of the anti-trust campaign. If each person solicited contribute at least \$1 (mere if contribution to me on receipt of this with outirms investors ag the high cost of living the total amount will be letter, as the campaign begins on No-Tan British in Richmond.

## MAYOR ENDORSES THIRD ROLL CALL RAT CAMPAIGN

Mr. Brown and Superintendent County Chairman Expresses Ap-McDonald Urge Hearty Co-Operation of Citizens.

Mayor Brown, of Manages, and Supt. McDonald have formally added their endorsement to the kill-the campaign inaugurated by the county agent, which opens today.

"As Mayor of the Town of Manassas, I wish to say that I heartily en-I minus returns from twelve branches, dorse the movement for the extermiastion of rats in Prince William county, and Manassas in particular," said this campaign who so willingly gave

the-rat campaign as Miss Gilbert is," hope you have gotten one-tenth as said Supt. McDonald's letter to the sauch pleasure and genuine satisfaccounty teachers. "This is not school tion out of it as I have. When all the work, but the schools are the means freturns are in I believe you will see of reaching the largest number of peo- that a real piece of work has been ple. I hope that you and your pupils slone, and you will be glad that you will co-operate heartily in every way had a part in bringing it to pass." possible

county:

For the benefit of those who were A strange colored man about thirty throughout the county from Novem-follows:

unable to enjoy the privilege of hear- years old, who afterward gave his ber 21 to December 1, and the schedule. Partial report of the third Red - "I am visiting schools every day Haymarket Branch ...

to the pupils about the rat campaign. Mastern College extermination of rats and mice. \* \* \* The school children are the only this leasen Maxies. campaign and to kill and report as Mr. Leon Waters.

county. "Will you kindly allow the papels to Mrs. D. R. Lewis... bring you the tails of all rate and mice Mise Andrey Drake. which they kill and keep a record of Mrs. G. D. Baker ... the number turned in by each pupil? Miss Denohoe It might be well to post the list in a Mrs. T. E. Haines conspicuous place, as an additional in- Miss Mabel Hornbaker... spiration to the boys and girls, the rat Miss Frances Spies (no report yet) tails of course, may be burned as seen Magazine subscriptions, 3.
as the pupils are credited with them. Junior R. C. organized at Bethel, 16

Miss Gilbert has also issued the following letter to the farmers and busi ess men of the country:

"I am undertaking a kill-the-rat campaign from Nevember 21 to Demake a special effort during this time

"I am making an appeal to the this campaign, and as an incentive am

To pupil making best record..... \$5.00 To pupil making next best record 2.00 To school making best record... 19.00 To school reporting largest num-

ber rats killed by pursons not in acheele To agricultural and home coonamics club member in soul

Albemarie county, ever 9,000 rats were John L. Hynson, E. R. Conner, E. H. reported killed. Fampuer's campaign Hibbs and B. Lynn Robertson. closed November 10; 28,000 rats and mice killed, and all schools not heard to Managers by Mrs. Cocke, their son

"That in the United States rate and

"That a pair of brown rate breeding uninterruptedly and without deaths will at the end of three years be incrossed to 255,700,482 individuals.

any farm by rate would pay the farm-

"As the kill-the-rat campaign will

# RETURNS ARRIVE

preciation of Cordial Support of Workers.

Rev. DeForest Wade, chairman of the third Red Cross roll call for the Prince William Red Cross chapter, has just made public the first itemized report of the enrollment in Prince Wil liam. This report, still incomplete and shows the collection of \$1,282.

"I wish to thank all the workers in a stigment issued from the Mayer's of their time and were se enthusiastic office; "and I hope that all citizens will and so faithful in the discharge of co-operate with the County Home even the smallest duties," said Mr. Demonstration Agent and County Wade in a public letter to Rell Call Health-Officers in this movement."

Workers. "It has been a real pleasure "I am as much interested in the kill—to work with you in this capacity. I "I also wish to thank all the people possible."

"I also wish to thank all the people Miss Gilbert has addressed the following the county," he concluded, "for your lowing letter to the teachers of the interest and support, financially, nu-

ounty:
"A kill-the-rat campaign will be held a Rev. Mr. Wade's financial report

\$533.00 .. 83.00 Mistow Branch 9.00 183.00 351.00 27.00

45.00

19.00

4.00

Mina Georgie Harrell 14.00 Miss Mary Larkin.

Branches to report yet, 11.

### PUNERAL SERVICES FOR DR. COCKE ON SATURDAY

After Brief Elmens-Interment at Manassas.

Dr. George W. Cocke, who died on urday. He was a native of Pittarieighth year.

Services were conducted at the grave in the Managers cometery by Rev. Mr. Palls, paster of the Methodist Church at Dr. Cocke's late home in Mooresville, N. C., assisted by Rev. William "In a recent rat campaign, held in Measur, Thos. H. Lion, R. M. Jenkins,

Dr. Cocke's body-was accompanied from. Prince William should report and daughter, Mr. George B. Cocke, of Warren from the time of his capture, Manageas, and Miss Mabel Cocke, of "It is hardly necessary to state the Kansas City, Mo.; Mr. W. H. Cocke, of importance of the campaign for the Chatham, and Rev. W. T. A. Haynes, of Funeral services were comrats are responsible yearly makes the deceased; Mr. Samuel Berger, of Good, Baptist Church, and interment was in and Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Berger, of the family burying ground. mice each year destroy crops and oth- and sister-in-law of Mrs. Cocke, and who was Miss Passie T. Hutchison Knoxville, Tenn., brother and brother

> Mrs. Cocke left this week for shortly to make her home in Managers Sh. William Orrison. with her sen and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Cooks.

Have you sent us that dollar on your subscription?

"If you will help, please send your ton Star, Sunday, November 23. vember 21."

DR. PERRIN'S MUSIC CLASS WILL APPEAR IN RECITAL

Voice Numbers and Brilliant Piano Solos and Duots of Famous Composers.

Pupils of the Eastern College department of music, under Dr. Henry Foote Perrin, will appear in the first recital of the season some time during the third week in December. The program will consist of piano and vocal numbers, including several brilliant ducts for two planes, the numbers representing the compositions of Strauss, S. B. Mills, Rubenstein, Lizzt, Paderewaki, Gottschalk, Rive-King and Chopin.

Among the students who will take part in the recital are Miss Margaret Roop, Miss Helen Coleman and Miss Elizabeth Coleman and Miss Elizabeth Worthington, all of Manassas, and Misses Bettinfield, Littlepage, Childs, Kennedy, Martin, Senft, Champ, Skuse and Goal and members of the college giee club.

Dr. Perrin extends a cordial invita tion to all who are interested in music

SCHOOLS TO HAVE HOLIDAY

Many Teachers Will Spend That giving at Richmond Macting.

Public schools throughout the county probably will be closed on Thanksgiving day, as Thanksgiving is the one day of the year on which teachers have holiday with pay. Many of the teachers will attend the state teachers' conference at Richmond. Miss Lulu D. Metz, of Manassas, Miss Mildred Harrell, of Bacon Race, and Miss Louisa Rector, of Haymarket, duly elected delegates, will represent the county teachers' association. The Manassas district school board will be represented by Dr. C. R. C. Johnson, new member and chairman of the board.

Managens High School will close for the holidays on Tuesday and will remain closed until the following Mon-18.00 day. The dellowing members of the will attend the Miss E. H. Osbourn, principal; Mr. H. W. Sanders, agricultural director Miss Lulu D. Metz, household arts; Miss Williette R. Myers, commercial department; Mrs. W. L. Sanders, languages, and Miss Epie Duncan, math-

5.00 The graded school, of which Mrs. C. M. Larkin is principal, will observe the holiday on Thursday and Friday, November 27 and 28, and will be in ession on Saturday of this week.

### COLLINS SWART

Cosy Cottage, the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Swart, near Stone House was the scene of a quiet wedding ceremony at high moon on Wednesday, poison is barium carbonate. It may November 12, when their daughter, be mixed into dough, using four parts Miss Annie Laurie Swart, became the four or meal. The following method Virginian Dies in North Carolina bride of Mr. Maxwelton Collins, son of is recommended for laying out po Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Collins, of Marble in poultry yards or other places where Hill. Rev. Homer Welch, paster of domestic animals may have access to Sudley Methodist Episcopal Church, it: Two wooden boxes are used, one South, officiated.

November 12 in a hospital in States-navy blue, with hat and accessories to enough to admit rats. The poisson ville, N. C., was buried here on Sat match, and a cornage bouquet of resea. hait should be placed in the bottom After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. and near the middle of the smaller box vania county and was in his fifty- Collins will live at Mountain View, and the larger box should be inverted Fairfax county, near Bull Run.

### ROBERT H. ORRISON

Mr.-Robert H. Orrison, a Confederville, N. C., assisted by Rev. William ste veteran of Mashy's command, died Stevens, paster of Grace Church at of paralysis on October 6 at his home standing making rat record... 5.00 Manassas. The pullbearers were in Picacant Valley, at the age of seventy-nine. He enlisted in the Confederate army in the spring of 1863 and EPISCOPAL CONFERENCE HERE served through the remainder of the war. He was wounded at Warre Junction and was a princer at Fort December 1, 1864, to June, 1865,

Mr. Orrison is survived by his wife, ton and Haymarket. Mrs. A. D. Bennett and sen, of Chatham, Mrs. Coche's sister and nephew. oon and Prances M. Hutchison, nee Fitz-Hugh); two daughters, Misses Mosresville, N. C., and will return Lone and Lucy Orrison, and a brother, were made by Rev. W. H. Burkhardt,

### New Government School.

the very finest schools of its kind in The devotional exercises were conindoubtedly be of great benefit to the "Lam asking for your co-operation the world. It is the Motor Transport this institution, destined for hig Rev. T. M. Browne, rector of St.

been reported at ando.

## HEALTH OFFICER ATTACKS THE RAT

Dr. Harner Also Gives Instructions Concerning the Use of Two Rat Poissons.

The following attack on rate was written by Dr. Edgar C. Harper, comty health officer, in support of the kill-The relation of rats to disease is

worthy of consideration.

In America there are four varieties of rats, viz., the brown rat, the Emlish black rat, the roof rat and the common house mouse. These distinctions are arbitrary and are based on size. The black rat has been known to Europe since the 12th century. From there it was brought to this country. The brown rat came from Europe also He is the most destructive and ferocious of all rats and has almost destroved the black rat. The brown rat burrows into the ground, thus pretecting itself from its enemies and making its suppression very difficult. It is sometimes called gray rat, barn rat, wharf rat, sewer rat and Norway rat. This rat is the most prolific of all rats. He produces three to five families a year, numbering from six to nine members, and sometimes as many as twenty-two. Their numbers are limited by their food supply and

esting opportunities. Rats are omnivorous their bill of fare including grain and seeds of all kinds, flour, meal, and all food presucts made from them, garden veget bles, mushrooms, bark of young fruit trees, bulbs, roots and leaves of flowers, eggs, chickens, squabs, young raisbits, milk, butter, cheese, fresh mos and carrion, fish, frogs, etc. They are also cannibals.

Frequently rats become ferocious.

Meny cases have been reported where sleeping babies have been bitten as probably disfigured for life. Rat hites are poisonous and may produce rat bits fever. The wound heals quickly but after geveral days her and adjacent tissues are infin painful. This is accompanied by a chill and high temperature. Ten per cent of such cases terminate fatally.

Bubonic plague is carried by rate They are very susceptible to it and the fless with which they are infested convey the plague to man. Typhoid forer, dysentery and diarrhoes are often spread by rate carrying filth on their feet from unprotected sewage and closets to food. Rats are subject to leprosy, cancer, sleeping sicks other diseases, but their relation to men has not been definitely deter-

Great precaution should be taken in putting out rat poissons, so that it is safe for small children. The channest

larger than the other, each having The bride were a tailored suit of two or more holes in the sides larger over it. Another good formula is one need estment, was pound known on

gar and one temperatul graenic.

The extermination of rate is a tromendous undertaking, but there is no doubt that the fall of nickness and death will be lessened in proportion to the elimination of rats.

Haymerket, Nebesville and China

Delegates at Trinity Church.

Meetings at Trinity Episcop Church Wednesday and Thursday in the interest of the Nation-Wide Campaign were attended by the Manacons congregation and delegates from the Episcopal churches at Nekesville, CMI-

The evening service on Wedne was opened by the rector, Rev. Alexander Stuart Gibeon, after which addresses on the nation-wide movement rector of Grace Church, Richmond, and Hon. Goorge L. Browning, of Grange. Boy. Mr. Burkhardt modes at both sessions yesterday and Rev. Dr. James The United States Army has estab- Merris, rector of Monumental Church, lished at Camp Holshird, Mid., one of Richmond, speke in the afternoon. ducted at the morning session by nex-Mr. Gibson and in the afternor by Church, Eaymarket, Mrs. mond Rate offer with the constants

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## SURE CURES FOR **ALL HUMAN ILLS**

Why Consult a Doctor When Cure-Alls Spring Up On Every Hand?

[This amusing but very worth-while article was written for the Alexandria Gazette by Dr. Louis E. Poulkes, city health officer.]

I often wonder, after reading one of our hig daily newspapers or magazines, why any people get sick, and why any of us remain sick if we foolishly get that way. Why be sick to go out on the street." when you can get any absolutely sure eure for any old thing that ails you? If you don't believe this, just open big black letters you see—"Take Kids in a machine. When you think your-your daily paper and the first thing Kidney Cure for all Ills." And then self well, you may have some organic Dupe's Delirious Dope.'

miles a day without fatigue!" And could not walk on account of getting on the end of a probe and wipes it ing served upon the owners, giving year for one dollar, in advance.

it too will be batked by a sworn affidavit from J. Jim Jame, of Squeedunk Conter, Coan., Stating that-"For years I suffered from a weak mind, watery and would not run through my veins unless I kept in constant motion. The dectors said I had no iron, tin or sinc, in my blood. I suffered constantly from mumps, falling hair

and gas on my stomach and had to carry bricks in my pockets on windy days. A friend advised me to take 'Befusticated Iron' and after using only four boxes, I gained over 200 pounds in weight and am now so full of iron, I don't dare to take a bath for til we are actually sick, then expect known except to a few who come into fear of getting rusty. I am so con- him to make us over as good as new. contact with it, hence it gets little or founded well I am actually ashamed But it is very often too late for him no credit for its many daily activities

you will see is a big advertisement you are asked these questions-"Do trouble just starting, which if treated ganization on July 1st last-will show stating that "Dr. Dupe's Delirious you have pains in your feet, headache, promptly would save you much suff- that we have accomplished many Dope" will positively cure any disease cold in the head, tired feeling; do you ering as well as expense. you may be afflicted with. And this dislike to work; do you get hungry; statement will no doubt be backed up do you sleep; do you get thirsty; have by a sworn testimonial from one Exra you corns; did you ever have mumps; careful examination? The Health a single case of smallpox has been re-J. Digbold, of Dubba Corners, Mich., are you blind; does your heart beat; Department has an up-te-date labora- ported in this city during the past to the effect that after suffering 14 are you sick; do you feel full after tory with a trained expert in charge. four months. The typhoid fever rate years with the pip, plumbago, tooth- eating, if you have these symptoms, ache and ingrowing toe nails, he was you have kidney disease or something, cured after taking only seven bottles and 'Kids Kidney Cure' is all you need of that heaven bestowed remedy, "Dr. to put you on your feet." Then just urine or other specimens sent in by ing the two months just past. Taken to prove how good this great remedy the doctor free of charge. This is in all, there is very little sickness in Then glance at another page of really is, read the letter from Mrs. a part of our public health work. It our city at the present time . your paper and a glaring ad tells you Mary G. Squash, Siwash, Wis., who makes, your doctor that much more that suffering humanity continues to says—"For ten long years I suffered efficient by removing the element of we will soon be able to eliminate suffer solely on account of a lack of from many and various diseases. I uncertainty. For instance, suppose many unsanitary conditions. Our suriron in the blood. It says: "What had seven or eleven doctors, but they he has a case of suspected diphtheria. vey has brought to light many houses you need is more iron in your blood. did me no good. I had water on the No expert in the world can say it is or that are not yet connected with sew Take just one box of our Befusticated brain and seemed to be filled with wa- is not by simply looking at the throat. ers in front of such properties for Iron,and you will be able to walk 20 ter. In fact I was water-logged. I Your doctor takes a little cotton swab many years past. Notices are now be-

tors, but they said they sould do noth- and then sends it to our laboratory. me and advised me to commit a plumber. At last a good friend told ture from the swab. This is incubatand I was so thin I could not cast a me about "Kids Kidney Cure" and ed for a few hours and the germs shadow. My blood was so thin and after taking 28 bottles, I am now able growing on it are placed on a glass to cat four meals a day, and I never slide, stained to make them visible get seasick any more."

So as I have already observed, why compound microscope. If they are be sick when all of these simple cures diphtheria germs we inform the docare right at your hand for only \$1:00 tor at once over the telephone, and he a bottle or 50 cents a box?

dislike to doping ourselves with sure and give such treatment as may be cures, hence we call in a physician indicated. when we get sick. And there is the trouble. We never go to a doctor un-Then in your search for news, you in a new heart, lungs, stomach, liver turn over another page and there in or kidney like you would a new part

> Why not go to your doctor once or twice a year and have him give you s We are at all times ready to belp your doctor help you. We premptly make last year and only seven very mild examinations of the blood, sputum,

sea-sick. I called in two or three doc-lover the inflamed part of the threat

and then put under the highpower, then has the exact knowledge that will However, some of us have a natural enable him to use his medical skill

Much of the work of a modern health department is unseen and unto do us any real good. He can't put which are of the utmost value to the community.

While there is much work to be done, yet our official reports-published monthly in this paper since our orthings that mark a distinct step forward in the general fight against disease and unsanitary conditions. Not ported in this city during the past has been reduced over 75 per cent over cases of influenza have turned up dur-

By the construction of new sewers

them a certain number of days to

Your department of health is doing constructive work for the public good, and we ask the full co-operation of all god citizens to that end.

If you have any suggestions of complaints to make call and lay then before us, but don't stand of and throw stones, for we are only human and are trying to do our best for your benefit.

#### ATTENTION !

Which way are we Faced? ward or Backward?

Which way are we Moving? Up or These are the questions the Nation

Wide Campaign is going to answer and tell us the Resson. You are some account even if you ticles.

don't think so. "Like a Mighty Army Moves the Church of God."

PORWARD, MARCH!

### BIDS WANTED

cember 1, 1919, for building a tworoom school house in Occoquan district, Prince William County, Va., near the town of Occoquan.

For plans and specifications apply to Mr. E. S. Brockett, Agnewville, Va. The school board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Address all bids to W. A. Kidwell, Clerk, Hoadley, Va.

If you really want the NEWS of the county The Journal will give it to you every week for a

## start work, otherwise prompt action PIBLIC SALE!

BRENTSVILLE, VA.

Tuesday, November 25, 1919 Commencing at 10 o'clock a. m.

I will sell at public auction on my farm about one mile southeast. of Brentsville, on the above-named date, the following personal property:

One mare, 5-year-old mare, 3-yearold horse, \$ good cows, 4 yearlings, \$ hogs, good Weber wagon, Deering mower, disc harrow, spiketooth harrow, double cultivator, 2 single cultivators, buggy, set double harness plow harness, and other farming implements. About 70 barrels corn in erib, between 400 and 500 bundles of Get into Step! Volunteer for Work! fodder, about 6 tons hay and other ar-

TERMS:-Sums of \$10 and under, cash; over that amount a credit of nine months will be given, the purchaser executing interest bearing, negotiable note with approved security, payable at The Peoples National Bank Bids will be received until noon De. of Manasses, Va. No goods to be removed until terms are complied with.

GEO.B. McDONALD. J. P. Kerlin, Auctioneer.

## Geo. D. Baker Undertaker

AND LICENSED EMBALMER

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### Friday, November 21, 1919

### TIME TO HELP THE SCHOOLS

The State Board of Education has adopted a resolution offered by State Superintendent Harris Hart, requesting the next General Assembly to raise the state tax for school purposes from fourteen to twenty per cent, thereby increasing the school fund from \$700,000 to \$900,000 a year. It is hoped and expected that the next legislature will make swift and ample provision for the school needs of the state. The situation in Prince Willfam, and particularly in Manassas district, is most unpromising and yet our position is not unique, as testified by the state-wide agitation for school relief when the special session of the legislature convened in August. School expenses have doubled according to the scale of rising expenses on every hand, and the revenue has not heen equal to the change.

#### ENTER SENATOR GLASS

The appointment by Governor Davis of Secretary of the Treasury Carter Glass to the seat of the late Senator Martin in the United States Senate doubtless will meet with public approval throughout Virginia and beyond the limits of the state.

In Senator Glass Virginia will have an able representative and a petent influence in the senate chamber. His ries from purely sectional prominence to national influence, somewhat meteoric in character, dates back to the time when, as chairman of the House Banking Committee, he took a leading part in framing and passing the Federal Reserve law.

Treasury Department since the mation of William G. Meadoo.

a newspaper publisher and Material in Legachburg.

### WELCOMEN THE PRINCE

Prime Prime is making a paragraph of America. The Primes like Apparatus. It mays, were lighter than he smile public dat he have he was going to like it "birding that she likes very much indeed this brown-haired, blue-year weather-tuned young visitor, well the transport of the start of the start of the Atlantic.

The hardy honesty of the southern mountaineer was demonstrated some days ago in Anniston, Ala., when twelve of thirteen prisoners began enving terms for making "moon-shine." The thirteenth man sent word that he would come as soon as he had finished killing hogs and his cell was made ready for him. All of them were convicted at the last term of court and sentenced to thirty and sixty days' terms in jail, and the presiding judge allowed them to return to their farms to gather in their crops, each man's word that he would return being his head

### MUMAN NATURE

Yes, Luella, things are looking pretty gloomy all around; Seemingly the way has gotten pretty

Anyway, we aren't progressing to agreement very fast, And the present situation isn't very

What the trouble is, my dearis, im't

very hard to find;

On the one hand men are very lead to leave the past behind.

On the other just as many where the gulf is wild and wide. Want to gain their whole objective in a single drastic stide.

After blustering a little grane to stru about the field, Both the disputants, Lucia, will b

Both the disputants, Lucila, will be more disposed to yield, After calling for militia and combat

ing the police,

All the combatants will gladly yield a

little bit of peace.

Men at best are stubborn creatures each according to his rights; Thus it is we have our shindoos and t

let of little fights;
Once we learn respect for facility or
erywhere and all dround,

All of at shall stand together on the reck of middle ground.

That is all, my little girlis. He we not a bit dismayed; Progress upward to perfection, never

yet was a parade.

Step by step we struggle upward, each

persistent in its part,

And the way to things worth having

his way of seeping heart.

8 Adams, in St. Louis Post-

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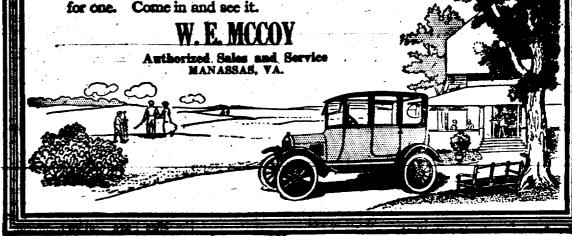
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-Mr. James Birkett is recovering from a week's illness.

The first snowflakes of the season were seen in the air on Wednesday.

-Mr. Aubrey R. Mills and family, who have been living in Manas have moved to Alexandria.

Thanksgiving services will be held at the Lutheran Church next Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock:

-Franceska Kaspar Lawson, a so-College auditorium tomorrow night.

Mr. Drumond Nicol broke his arm a fall from an automobile last week.

-Mrs. Robert M. Weir, who has been on the sick list for several weeks. has resigned as teacher of the Cannon Branch school.

The banks will be closed Thanksgiving day and the post office and telephone exchange will observe holiday hours.

-The Groveton School League will hold an oyster supper on Thanksgiving night at the school house. The public is cordially invited.

-Mr. W. Willis Davies has purchased the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Crabill on the Centreville road north of Manassas, adjoining the Davies

The Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church will meet next Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. D. R.

−Mrs. Sarah Huggins is quite ili at the home of her relative, Mr. J. E. Hixson, where she has spent the last ninety years old.

under treatment at a Washington hosis improving gradually.

-The nation-wide prayer circle of Trinity Church will hold its weekly meeting next Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock at the residence of Mrs. E. H. Hibbs in Grant avenue.

-A vaudeville performance, featuring a ventriloquist and magician, will be given tonight and temorrow night in Conner's Hall by Le Resecut and Toone, traveling entertainers.

-Miss Bessie May Dudley, impersenator and humorous entertainer, gave a humorous program at Conner's Hall Tuesday evening for the benefit of the Bennett school painting fund. A large audience was present.

-All Berkshire breeders of Prince William county, and all others interested in Berkshires, are invited to meet at Clover Hill Farm tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock to organize a county Berkshire breeders' associa-

-Four thousand and twenty-five bushels of wheat were threshed this week at Annaburg Farm, the Portner week at Annaburg Farm, the Portner estate. The work was done by Messrs. T. M. Russell and Herbert Messrs. T. M. Russell and He Purcell, with their threshing outfit from Canova.

-A union service will be held on Taxakagiving day at the Presbyterian Church, begining at 11 o'clock. Rev. William Stevens, pastor of Grace Methodist Episcopal Church, South, will preach the sermon. The public is cerdially invited to be present.

-Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Leachman and family have rented the Shannon property in West street, which has been occupied by Mr. A. R. Mills, and will move shortly from their apartments with Mrs. Emily Lawler in the Main street residence ewned by Mr. and Mrs. James Conner.

A meeting of the executive committee of the Prince William Red Cross will be held at the courthouse in Program. Manassas next Friday afternoon at two o'clock at the call of the chair man, Mr. George G. Tyler. Branch chairmen throughout the county are especially invited to attend.

We are indebted to Mrs. J. Walter Brown, of Lynchburg, a former teacher in the Prince William county schools, for a handsome catalog of the Virginia Commercial and Short hand College of Lynchburg, of which Mrs. Brown is president and manager Mrs. Brown's many friends in this community will be interested to hear

-At an adjourned meeting of the town council on Monday evening the centract made January 16 last by the town and citizens on the Mane and Wellington road, whereby the town agreed to erect an electric line and furnish current between Manassas and Bristow, was formally accept-The citizens entering into the contract are Messra. G. P. Bucher, S.

triev. W. T. Thomasson, C. C. .ey, E. E. Blough and Albert

-Four agretices will be held on Sun-

been pastor of the Methodist Episco- at Dumfries Sunday afternoon at 2:30 pal Church, South, at Emporia, Peo'elock. tersburg district, was returned to the same charge last week at the annual

and sustained other minor injuries in hold a quarterly conference tomorrow Mrs. Priest, their daughter and three sick, pastor. Dr. Hammack will chased a farm at Five Oaks preach and administer the Holy Com- Oakton, in Fairfax county. munion at Asbury Church Sunday morning at 11 mistory and at Aden Church at 3 p. m.

> ed by the firm of Hibbs & Giddings before sailing for France with the mer post since his return to America.

> -The Independent Hill Council, O. F. A., and Highland Council, I. O. O. Thanksgiving service at the hall at Independent Hill on Sunday, November 30, at 2 p. m. Rev. William Stevens. of Manassas, will preach the sermon, assisted by Rev. W. B. Winslow and Rev. W. T. Wine. The public is invited to attend.

-Mr. Strother Moore Newman. five years. Mrs. Huggins is about years, died on November 8 at his Perrin's class. Refreshments home in Sterling. He was a brother served by the hostess. of Dr. W. A. Newman, of Wilmington, -Mrs. M. J. Hottle, who has been N. C., formerly of Manassas, and is survived by his wife, a son and two pital for several weeks, returned to daughters, Strother Moore Newman, her home in Manassas on Sunday and jr., Mrs. Lelia McComb, of Richmond, and Mrs. Julia Wrenn, of Weyer's

> -The Woman's Auxiliary to the farmers' institute held a meeting at lation of this vicinity, Rev. C. W. Ruffner Building Friday afternoon, Miss Lillian Gilbert presiding in the absence of the president, Mrs. J. F. Dogan. The members discussed plans for supporting the rat company which opens today and to serve knich next spring at the teachers' institute to raise funds for the woman's resi

-Miss Grace Anne Prye, of Baltimore, and Mr. Daniel Ramey were married here Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock with a nuptial mass celebrated W. R. Free during the week. at All Saints' Catholic Church by the pastor, Rev. William Gill. Mr. Jame Frye, of Danville, and Mine Elizabeth Frye, of Baltimore, brother and sister of the bride, were best man and maid

-Mrs. William Br day at Bethel Evangelical Lutheran andria, died last night at the home of Church, when the edifice will be re- Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Athey, in north dedicated. Rev. Moses Grossman, a Mandsses. Mrs. Brawner had been in former pastor, will have charge of the failing health for a year and had been 10 o'clock morning service; Rev. M. L. in Manassas a short time, visiting her Pence at 11 a. m.; Rev. Mr. Grossman sister, Mrs. Athey. She was a native again at 3 p. m. and Rev. P. L. Snapp of lower Prince William and is survived by her husband and a son, Earl R. Athey, of Manassas, the child of a Rev. Harwood P. Myers, who has former marriage. Interment will be

-Elder J. F. Priest, of the Primimeeting of the Virginia conference tive Baptist Church, who has been livheld in Richmond. Rev. Mr. Myers is ing on the Jones farm near Bradley, prano of note, will sing at Eastern the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Myers, has purchased the farm of Mr. John manner of note, will sing at Eastern the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Myers, has purchased the farm of Mr. John prano of note, will sing at Eastern the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Myers, has purchased the farm of Mr. John prano of note, will sing at Eastern the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Myers, has purchased the farm of Mr. John prano of note, will sing at Eastern the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Myers, has purchased the farm of Mr. John prano of note, will sing at Eastern the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Myers, has purchased the farm of Mr. John prano of note, will sing at Eastern the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Myers, has purchased the farm of Mr. John prano of note, will sing at Eastern the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Myers, has purchased the farm of Mr. John prano of note, will sing at Eastern the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Myers, has purchased the farm of Mr. John prano of note, will sing at Eastern the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Myers, has purchased the farm of Mr. John prano of note, will sing at Eastern the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Myers, has purchased the farm of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Myers, has purchased the farm of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Myers, has purchased the farm of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Myers, has purchased the farm of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Myers, has purchased the farm of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Myers, has purchased the farm of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Myers, has purchased the farm of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Myers, has purchased the farm of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Myers, has purchased the farm of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Myers, has purchased the farm of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Myers, has purchased the farm of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Myers, has purchased the farm of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Myers, has purchased the farm of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Myers, has purchased the farm of Mr. and Mrs. And Mr will take possession about the first of Rev. A. S. Hammack, D. D., will the year, with his family, including afternoon at 3 o'clock at Asbury Unit- sons, and Eider Priest's aunt, Miss ed Brethren Church, Rev. L. C. Mes- Jennie Priest. Mr. Mathias has pur-

> Mr. M. Bruce Whitmore, Mount Solon, has purchased the property of Mr. D. H. Prescott on east -Mr. Eugene Davis has acquired an Centre street and will probably move interest in the Sanitary Lunch, which here with his family in the spring. has been operated for several months. The Prescott residence was built and under the sole ownership of Mr. H. occupied for a long time by the late. Elmer Metz. Mr. Davis was employ- Dr. J. Garland Hamner. Mr. Whitmore, who is president of the Mount Solon Bank, recently purchased Bushy 80th division and has been at his for- Park Farm from Mr. B. Lynn Robertson. Both sales were made through C. J. Meetze & Co.

> -A delightful evening was spent at F., will hold a combined memorial the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Coleman on Friday, when Mrs. Coleman had as her guests the students of Dr. Henry Foote Perrin, director of the department of music at Eastern College, and their friends. The evening's entertainment included readings by Miss Faye Southard, director the college department of expression, and who had been an invalid for some by Miss Fay Southard, director of the

#### NOKESVILLE

Rev. C. W. Mark is conducting a series of meetings at the Methodist Church.

The hunting season continues to claim the attention of the male pop-Mark and Mr. S. B. Laws are among the hunters who were fortunate enough to get wild turkeys this wask. An oyster supper was given at the

school house Thursday grening Mrs. M. E. Jones was visitor Wednesday.

Mrs. Albert Speiden and Miss Nolie Nelson, of Manassas, were the guests of Mrs. Laura V. Free and Mrs. M. E. Jones last week.

Mrs. Thomas H. Lion and Mr.Dong-

## las Lion, of Manassas, visited Mrs. DR. L. F. HOUGH Cough Insurance Office-M. I. C. Building

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timore last week.

Miss Evelyn Kincheloe was a Wash-

Mr. F. Kibler, of Brentaville, was a Manassas visitor on Monday.

Mrs. Thomas Cobb has returned from a week's visit to Washington.

Miss Clara Lamb, of Washington was a town visitor during the week. Mr. Paul L. Weir, of Norfolk, spen

the week-end here, with Mrs. E. Wood

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bushong have been visiting in Baltimore, their for-

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Meetze visited Mr. Meetze's son, Mr. Manton Meetse, at The Plains yesterday...

Mr. Martin Edward Lynch, of Gaffney, S. C., spent Sunday here with his mother, Mrs. P. H. Lynch.

Mrs. C. J. Meetze and little Miss Christine Meetze spent the week-end with friends in Washington.

Mrs. W. C. Carrico, of Bristow, acmpanied by Miss Edith Devlin, was Manassas visitor on Tuesday.

Miss Ellen Polen, of Hickory Grove, who is employed in Washington, is spending her vacation at Pinehurst,

Misses Amelia and Daisie Hill Brown attended the Virginia-Vanderbilt game at Charlottesville on Saturday.

Miss Julia W. Lewis, who is spending the winter in Washington, was the week-end guest of Miss Kate Will-

Miss Mary Larkin and little Miss Esther Warren Pattie spent the weekend at Miss Larkin's home in Wash-Miss Elizabeth Larkin spent the

week-end in Washington at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. A. J. Mrs. Edward Simon, of El Paso,

Tex., is the guest of her brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mr. C. W. Carrice, of Turton; S

Dak, son of Mrs. W. G. Carrico, et Bristow, is spending the winter in Washington. Mrs. Weatherall and her small son

and daughter, Martin Carrington and

Eleanor Frances, are visiting rela-

Mrs. George B. McDonald and Mrs. of trust executed on the 6th day of June, 1912, by L. E. Windsor, and of record in liber 66, folio during the week.

Under and by virtue of a deed of trust executed on the 6th day of June, 1912, by L. E. Windsor, and of record in liber 66, folio 13-14 of the deed books of Prince William county clerk's office, to

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Hutchison and their little son, Gibson, of Washington, spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Galleher.

Mesars. James N. Bennett and Wil-

lis Moore, of Washington, spent sev-A 10 per cent discount on any named date at my farm (known as the eral days this week with Mr. Nelson Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Newman, of at public auction, to the highest

Wilmington, N. C., are the guests of bidder, for cash, at the front door Mrs. Newman's mother, Mrs. James of the Peoples' National Bank Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Merriweather,

who have been visiting Mrs. Merriweather's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Smith, returned to Bultimere of Friday.

county, adjoining the lands of C. Mrs. L. Frank Pattie is spending a few weeks with her cousin, Mrs. Fredsrick Auty, of Penn's Grove, N. J. ford on the west, the Occoquan Mrs. Auty will be remembered here road on the north and by public as Miss Ads Kinchelos. road on the south, and containas Miss Ada Kinchelos.

Mr. and Mrs. McDuff Green, of the same property where the said Adm, accompanied by a party includ- L. B. Windsor resided at the time ing Mr. Green's sister, Mrs. W. Fred of the execution of the aforesaid Dowell, of Managers, attended the deed of trust. races at Wazrenton last week.

Mrs. W. C. Austin and her daughter, Miss Kathryn Austin, who have been in New York state for several years, have returned to Managers to spend the winter with Mrs. Anothe's stepson Mr. Karl J. Austin.

Mrs. Mary C. Bonner, formerly of Manassas and now of Braddock, Alex- petitioned the State Corporation Comandria county, and Miss Lillie Evans, of Alexandria, left Sunday for an ex- and charges as follows: tended visit to friends in Chicago and to Mrs. Bonner's daughter, Mrs. C. R. Portis, of Riverside, Cal.

Mrs. Hilton Evans and her little daughter have returned from a short stay in Washington, whose they were the guests of Mrs. Ella Placence and Mins Viela Florence. They were seaid home by Mine Viola Florwho spent Sunday orming here.

Mrs. W. N. Lipscomb will close her | Victory or Liberty Bonds, any home in north Main street about the insue, any denomination—\$50 to first of December and will spend the winter in Washington with her sister, Mrs. H. F. Tompkins. Mr. and Mrs. Write me want you have. Howard W. Jamison, Mrs. Lipscomb's Address P. O. Bex 437, Warson-in-law and daughter, have taken renton, Va. apartments for the wirrer with the

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Preaching at 10 a. m. by Rev. Moses Grossman; at 11 a. m. by Rev. M.-L. Pence; at 8 p. m. by Rev. Grossman; at 7:30 p. m. by Rev. P. L. Snapp. Services on the following Menday and Tuesday nights at 7:30 p. m.

#### PRESBYTERIAN.

Manassas Presbyterien Church Rev. DeForest Wade, Pastor. Sunday School at 10 a. m. 11:00 a. m.—Preaching, "Cheerfu Christians."

7:30 p. m—Preaching, "Our Words." Wednesday, 7:30 p. m .- Prayer follow: meeting. Topic, "The New Commandment."

#### **EPISCOPAL**

Trinity - Episcopal Church. A. Stuart Gibson, Rector.

Sunday School at 10 o'clock a. m. Service first, second and fourth Sunday at 11 a. m.; every Sunday at

St. Ann's Memorial Chapel, Nokesville. Service first Sunday at 8 p. m.; third Sunday at 11 a. m.

#### BAPTIST

Manassas Baptist Church, Rev. T. D. D. Clark, pastor.
Sunday—Sunday School, 9.45 a. m.;
morning service, 11 o'clock; B. Y. P.
U., 5:45; evening service at 7:36. Wednesday-Prayer meeting at

#### REV BARNETT GRIMSLEY'S AP. POINTMENTS

Broad Run, second and fourth Suncays, 11 a. m.

Hatchers Memorial, second Sunday, \$:30 p. m.; fourth Sunday, 8 p. m.; fifth Sunday, 11 a. m.

Oak Dale, third Sunday, 11 a. m. and first Sunday, 8:00 p. m. Auburn, first Sunday, 11 a. m., third Sunday 8:00 p. m.

#### CATHOLIC

All Saints' Catholic Church, Man-Mass at 7:30 a. m., first, third and afth Sundays. Second and fourth! Sundays at 10:30 a. m., followed by have moved into the dwelling recently benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. On the first Sunday of every month special devotion in honor of the Saered Heart of Jesus.

#### METHODIST

M. E. Church, South, Rev. William Stevens, pastor.

Manassas Sunday School at 9:45. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Subject, "How We May Practice berry on Sunday. Thanksgiving." Leader, Mrs. Eugene

at Bradley at 3 p. m.

Preaching at Buckhall second and fourth Sundays at 3 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN Rev. E. E. Blough, paster; Rev. J. M. Klipe, assistant.

Calabon Reade Preaching first and third Sundays at 11 a. m.

Christian Workers at 8 p. m. Bredley—Sunday School at 16 a. m. Presching second and fourth Sundays at 11 a. m.

### PRIMITIVE BAPTIST

Primitive Baptist Church, Elder T. 8. Dalton, pastor.

Services every fourth Sunday at 11 s. m. and the Suturday preceding at 2:30 p. m.

#### UNITED BRETHREN.

Rev. L. C. Messick's appointments

Manassas-First and third Sundays, 7:80 p. m. Second and fourth Sun-

Buckhall-First and third Sundays, Aden-Second and fourth Sundays

Midland-First and third Sundays, 11 a. m.

#### BRENTSVILLE '

The weather continues very favorable for the farmers and most of them are well along with their work. Wheat and grass are looking fine.

Mr. C. T. Suthard has killed two very fine hogs and has eight mere to kill. The ladies of Hatcher Memorial Baptist Church were quite successful with their parcel post supper. The proceeds will be used for the benefit of the church.

Mrs. Kite, of Syria, Madison county who is the mother of Mrs. W. E. Varner and Mrs. A. H. Roseberry, continues very ill. Mrs. Varner left Saturday for her mother's bedside.

Dr. Merchant was called Monday night to attend "Uncle Mike" Roseberry, who is ill at the home of his nephew, Mr. A. H. Roseberry.

Mrs. Nancy Holderman and family, who recently sold their farm to Mr. O. W. Hedrick, have arrived at Orville, Ohio, where they expect to make their

Mr. Troy E. Counts and his bride acated by Mrs. Holderman.

Mr. Elmer Landes and her little daughter, Thelma, who have been visiting Mrs. Lander mother, Mrs. R. H. Keys, have returned to their home. . Misses Violet Keys, Goldle Records and Louise Suthard visited Mrs. Trey

Counts during the week. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Brad family, Miss Louise Suthard and Mrs. Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. O. W. Hedrick visited Mrs. A. H. Rose-

Brentsville graded school is progressing nicely under its two popular Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 teachers, Miss Eleanor G. Smith and Miss Florence R. Owens. Supt. Mc-Preaching first and third Sundays Donald visited the school on Tuesday.

The Brentsville Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday afternoon at the school building. The resignation

as secretary of Mrs. George B. Mc-Donald, who will shortly move to Manassas, was accepted with regret. Miss Louise Surieurd was elected to effected Mrs. McDonald. The club hopes to do big things and new members are being

Paul Norman, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Cooksey, who is being treated by a Washington specialist for after-effects of influenza, is very much improved.

Rev. J. R. Cooke preached to a large congregation here on Sunday morning. Miss Carrie Shipp recently returned from a visit to Washington.

Kensington Society will meet next Thursday afternoon at two o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. D. Springer,

#### CLIFTON

Rev. Alford Kelley preached in the Presbyterian Church Sunday morning. During the service the chairmen of the various New Era committees were dedicated to their work and remained after the services to receive final in-

Rev. Edward Tabor preached in the Baptist Church at 3 p. m. and 7:30

Mr. H. F. Myers and Mr. Lewis Quigg are out again after several days' illness. Mr. Adams, sr., is also recovering from his recent illness.

Master Bently Wood nearly lost his finger while helping to saw wood at his grandfather's farm on Saturday. The butchering season is at hand. The injured member was almost saw ed off.

One of Mr. Beach's sons fell off a building on Monday, about a distance of four feet, and broke his leg in two places.

Dr. J. H. Ferguson is undergoing medical treatment.

The community was very much shocked to hear of young Augustus Mayhugh's sudden death in Savage, Md. Young Mayhugh was in the early twenties and was the eldest son of George Mayhugh. He was born in Clifton, where the family resided until their recent departure for Maryland. Miss Miriam Buckley has gone to

Washington for the winter months. The personal property left by the late S. A. Smith was sold at public auction last Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Burke have moved into the home of Mr., Smith, the property having been left to Mrs. Burke by her father's will.

Miss Isabel Kelley made a trip to Manageas on Tuesday. Mrs. Jones has been appointed member of the faculty of Chit

Mrs. Chris Mathers has had very serious trouble from an ulcerated tooth, but is able to return to her work oth, but is able to return to her work.

Mr. J. Beasley has purchased a

A scapstone pencil factory is to be opened in Clifton. This enterprise will employ over twenty men and will prove a financial help to many.

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this result, but found that anthrax spores do pass alive through the direstive system of dogs, hogs, cats, opossums, chickens and files. Thus there are countless opportunities on every farm for the distribution of anthrax spores through facces of carrion-feeding animals other than the bussard, while the latter is shown to be innocent in this respect. Dr. Morris has also shown that anthrax is distributed by the bites of horsefiles and mosquitoes. Surely with such agents as biting flies to directly inoculate stock with anthrax, and with all the domestic carrion-feeding animals to distribute the diseases through their fasces as well as upon their feet, jaws, and other outer parts of their bodies, not to speak of similar carrying the spores by myriads of flies, very far-fetched to lay most of blame for the spread of this dis upon the buzzard.

"Now as to hog cholera: The re sults of scientific experiment have also resulted favorably to buzzards.

"The United States Bureau of Animal Industry made a test to discover whether birds could carry the virus of hog cholers on their feet or feathers. For weeks birds (pigeons in this case) were confined so that they went back and forth from a pen where hegs sick with cholera were kept and died, and this pen was never cleaned, to a pen where there were healthy non-immune hogs, and in no case was the disease transmitted.

"In fact. as I remarked at first, all facts obtained by real scientific investigation tend to show that buzzards do not spread stock diseases to any marked degree. The charges that they do mere unfounded accusations. Moreover, when all is said, neither buzzards nor other carrion feeders would have even a chance to distribute stock diseases were dead animals properly disposed of.

"Crows have also been accused in this same connection, but the arguments that I have advanced in favor of the buzzards apply equally to the

"Occasionally buzzards become troubissome in that they attack newly born calves and lambs. This is, hownot serve as the beats for an india criminate destruction of these binds. "It is doubtful whether any other bird is of as great economic import ance to the farmer of the eastern United States as the crow. In feed habits it is practically omnivorous. It takes anything from the choicest poultry and the tenderest shoots of sprouting grain to carrion and weed seeds many of which offer at best only a morsel of nourishment. The fact that no less than 656 different items have been identified in its food gives some idea of the bird's resourcefulness and its potentiality for good or harm. Some pinion regarding the crow's worth have often been the rule among residents of the same community, and it has been only recently that sufficient information has been assembled from most parts of the bird's range to al-

low a thorough study of its habits. <sup>4</sup>Figures based on examination of .118 stomache showed that:

"About 28 per cent of the yearly food of the crow consists of animal matter. Among this are found insects, spiders, millepeds, crustaceans, snails, reptiles, amphibians, wild birds and their eggs, poultry and their eggs, small mammals, and carrion. Over half of the vegetable food of the crew which amounts to 72 per cent. c of corn.

"Most of the corn caten is waste grain but during the sprouting season of April and May it comprises about one-third of the food, and during the harvest in October it furnishes about

"Perhaps a better idea of som phases of the crow's food habits may be gained by interpreting some of the to bark percentages of food Items into more familiar units of measure. In the month of May, for instance, for every 33 business of corn (some of which is waste) eaten by adult crows, nearly 21 bushels of May beetles and white grubs, over four bushels of grasshoppers, and nearly three bushels of caterpillars, besides smaller quantities of other insects, are destroyed. At the same time, however, they devour one and a half bushsmall wild birds. In August for every 18 bushels of corn taken crows will est 19 bushels of grasshoppers and two of caterpillars. In December two bushwith no less than 89 bushels of insect els of grasshoppers and one and threefourths bushels of crustaceam are pests, including white grubs, wiredestroyed to pay-for every 65 bushels worms, weevils, caterpillars and grace of corn, practically all of which is hoppers. waste. To offset the destruction of At the close of Mr. Kalmbache's every 12 bushels of corn and about one lecture, the institute adjourned and

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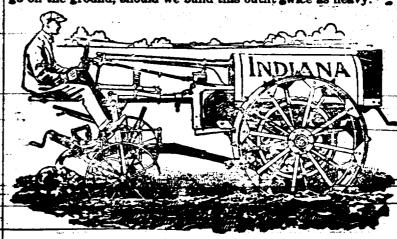
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of the complaints against the crow are I The INDIANA TRACTOR AND PLOW can be used in any field well nigh traditional, while a few of regardless of size or shape and will completely plow a small lot as its beneficial habits are and have been well as a large field. The plow hooks very close to the tractor, makmatters of common knowledge for ing it light in draft, also pulling plow from center of tractor, elimiyears. Irreconcilable differences of nating all side draft and allowing plow to turn even furrows.

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#### HAYMARKET

Miss Christian Carter is visiting her niece, Miss Nora White.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Brown motored Washington ou

were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. ing occurred in the first statement: Bleight fer the week-end. Rev. Edward Tabor has been holding a mission at the Baptist Church

Mr. F. M. Osborn has gone to Wil-

Mrs. A. R. G. Bass returned on Wednesday from a short stay in Washing-

Mrs. O. G. Hutchison was a Wash ington visitor this week.

Mrs. J. E. Beale, who has been quite much better. Her brother-in-law and arrived last Sunday for an indefinite sister, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Newman, stay with Mrs. Potter's niece, Mrs. F. of Wilmington, N. C., were with her several days this week.

Mr. W. M. C. Dodge has rented the Magaw house on Main street and will move in with his family about the first of December.

An entertainment was given at the parish hall Friday evening by Haymarket school, for the benefit of the boys' and girls' athletic club. "The Sweet Family," an amusing little oneact farce, was most creditably presented by the primary teacher, Miss Florence Gossom, and some of the pupils. Prof. Mosher and Miss Margaret Roop, of Manassas, and Mr. James Wise, of Haymarket, added much to the enjoyment of the evening with their music.

About fifty Walter Reid soldiers passed through Haymarket last Wednesday in a special car on their way to The Plains, where they were entertained for the day by the Red Cross of that town. On their return trip that evening the local Junior Red Cross, with some of the seniors, had the pleasure and honor of boarding their car and distributing candy, cigarettes and flowers.

A little daughter was born to Mr and Mrs. Herman Shirley at their the school house. Ice cream and cake home in Panama on the fourteenth in- will be served and Miss Earline Dunstant. Mr. and Mrs. Shirley have the ham will render violin music. Facongratulations of their friends in miliar songs will be sung. Haymarket.

Rev. E. B. Jackson, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Alexandria, Chandler, the teacher, will hold school will speak in the Baptist Church here on Thanksgiving day at 11 a. m. in the interest of the Baptist Seventy-five Million Campaign. All are cordially invited to attend.

#### CATHARPIN

Mr. Hneb Sweet of Mild visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L R. Pattie Sunday.

Mrs. T. E. Sloper, who has been on the sick list, is improving.

Mr. Walter Polen, of Washington, was the guest of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Pattie, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Pugh are visiting at the home of Mrs. Mae Gaffeher, near Hickory Grove. Miss Sallie Brawner, of Hickory

Grove, was a Catherpin visitor on Tuesday ...

Mr. I. I. Anderson fell from a scaffold Monday at Lawnvale, where he is building a house for Mr. W. Holmes Robertson. Although considerably jarred and unconscious for a time, Mr Anderson suffered no broken bones.

Mr. Willard Pearson visited his Miss Nellie Sanders is the guest of

Mrs. Rawlings in southern Virginia. Mr. Oscar Lynn is visiting his sister, Mrs. William Wheeler, of Welling-

Mrs. George Ayres, of Stone Hens was a Catharpin visitor on Saturday, The following items are re-printed from last week's issue, an error hav-

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Matthew, of Stone House, were Catharpin visitors on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. William W. Pugh, for-

merly of this neighborhood, who have son, N. C., to accept a business posl-lived in Washington for the past six years, have recently moved to Glendale, Md.

#### BUCKHALL

Mrs. Ada V. Potter, of Pueblo, Cole, seriously sick for several weeks, is Miss Earline Dunham, of Peoria, Ill., J. Chandler, and family.

Mr. Owen Cornwell out his knee quite hadly with an axe, while chopping wood recently.

Miss Jane S. Herrell, of Manassas, drove out to her farm near here on Sunday.

Miss Lela Hensley, of Alexandria, spent Sunday at her home.

Rev. William Stevens, of Manassas. will preach at the Methodist Church here on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Miss Earline Dunham will render some special music on the violin.

Mr. Marsh, of Luray, who purchased the farm of Mr. H. H. Koontz, is expected to arrive this week.

Mrs. Walter Mayhugh visited friends and relatives in Monroe from Saturday till Tuesday.

Little Miss Louise Hensley, of Manassas, is staying at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Evans, while her mother is in a hospital for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Weaver and little Miss Margaret Weaver visited Mrs. Weaver's parents on Sunday. The Methodist ladies of Buckhall

will give their monthly social on Thanksgiving night, November 27, at

There will be no school at Buckhall on Thanksgiving day, but Mrs. F. J. on Friday and Saturday following.

### SMITHTIELD

The civic and school improvement league will hold a meeting at the school house Saturday evening, No-

yember 29, beginning at 8 o'cleck. week-end at her home near Independent HHI:

Mr. John J. Murphey, of Washing n. visited here recently.

Rev. W. B. Winelow conducted services at the Cross Roads here on Sun-

Little Miss Hazel Lunsford was the guest of Miss Lucye Kincheloe during the week.

The Misses Payne, accompanied by their niece, Miss Martha Payne, of

Mrs. Nellie Posey, of Token, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. M. M. Russell.

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THOROGUAREARE

Corporal Clyde Petiti, of Smaing Field, Anacostia, D. C., and Mr. A tox Mills, of Washington, were week-es

guests at Foster Hall. Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Douglas and Mr and Mrs. O. E. Kibler and family were

guests at Chestnut Hill on Sunday. Mr. James H. Shumate, of Washing-, ton, spent a few days this week with Mr. R. L. Jacobs.

Mrs. C. L. Garrison is on the sick list. Mr. Herbert Mount, of Alexandria,

a former resident of Thoroughfare, in spending a few days in the neighborhood. Miss Freeds Owens, of Hopewell,

spent Sunday with Miss Florence Jacobs Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Smith and

baby, of Gainesville, were guests en Sunday of Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abner Fletcher.

Miss May Garrison spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Garrison.

Mr. I. C. Jacobs is spending the week n Washington.

Mrs. Martha Swarts is visiting her sister in Fauquier. Mr. Fred Shelton, of Washington, is

visiting at La Grange. Mr. H. S. Bell, the merchant, is on a usiness trip to Alexandria.

INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL NOTES

School has opened at the Manassas industrial School for Colored Youth with 134 students enrolled—the largest enrollment for the season ever known in the history of the institution. At the request of the state of Virginia, the Industrial School is trying to attract boys and girls of the sixth grade and over, in order that teachers may be furnished for the rural schools, so many of which have been closed for lack of trained teachers.

An athletic association has been erganized with the following officers: John Smith, captain; Henry Stuart, manager, and Charles Roman, treasurer. A rally was held for the asseciation last week and \$25 was raised by the students and teachers.

The feotball team made its first public appearance yesterday, when the eleven from the Armstrong Righ School in Washington played the Industrial School on the home field. This is the first game the Industrial School has played since 1917, when its team became famous for its victories.

The Industrial School's faculty for this year feels much at home in the community, numbering as it does four graduates of the school and greater teachers from the immediate neigh borhead:

Mrs. Henry G. Lesch, of New York, and her niece, Miss Packard, of Philadelphia, are guests of the school this week: Mrs. Leach gladdened the hearts of the Industrial School people on November 1 by a check for \$2,000.

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