HICKORY GROVE G. H. CLUB

Makes Report & Woman's Auxiliary of the Growth of their Club Since 1913.

A group of Hickory Grove housekeepers met on the afternoon of Jan 25, 1913, at 'Edge hill," the home of the Misses Ewell, for the purpose of erganizing a housekeepers' club.

Our idea was to have purely a neighborheod affair and we expected to meet one afternoon of according to the pleasure of our Keys, and Harris for Bethel. hostess. With these ideas in our Bethel will play Manassas high mind we organized with the fol-school at Bethel Saturday, April hostess. With these ideas in our president, secretary and treasurer. We also deemed it best to have some rules and regulations so we adopted a set of by-laws.

I would like to say here that her duty as well as pleasure to live up the laws of our club, and not once has any member overstepped the limits even in refreshments.

During the two years of our little club's existence we have derived a great deal of benefit as well as pleasure from its meetings and, winter or summer, in spite of muddy roads, hub-deep, here. Our farmers are thinking observed by the people of Vir-lowed \$100 per year for traveling or dust and heat, we usually have about making as much corn as ginia as Road Day. a full attendance. Personally it possible on their crop. To arouse is a big disappointment if I can more interest in growing corn topics were up for discussion.

We country housekeepers living wiles apart find this little club ers as possible enroll for this ment is earnestly to be desired. \$18.75; miles apart find this little club ers as possible enroll for this ment is earnestly to be desired, \$18.75; Manages Democrat, brings us close together in many contest and show to the county for far above the value of contained. \$19.75.

Ways. We exchange favorite and state just how much corn buttons will be the spirit awake. Levies asked for were as fellows. For county school purposes. knew and love each other better different from those of last year in five years without the club. that no one contestant can win small scale; 'tis true, however, classes: one for the upland and it was a success in every way another for the persons having and we felt fully repaid for our bottom land. The upland man Maie Doen in I

and exhibitors. for our next fair in October, 1915. can use any kind of fertilizer or The exhibits that win first prize no fertilizer at all. He will be Receipts For Government By we hope to send to the State Fair required to keep a record of the at Richmond. This year we must work harder putting forth an extra effort or our sister club at record should be made of the Catharpin will surpass us with time taken for each part of the their fair which I learn will be work, for the expense of fertilheld this fall.

pression that these is any jealous mished later to make records on. I don't mean to leave the imrivalry between us, but merely the spice which leads to success in everything.

principally to the cooperation and soil for their acre of corn. H. G. H. C. has had on the comasked about it, said, "None that Ry. Co., at Manassas, Va. I can see except to take a horse from the plow occassionally to Sandany Outhouses For Schools. drive to a club meeting." Prob-

than our city sisters. At any rate we are inclined to

HICKORY GROVE G. H. CLUB, Vacion shown by the trustees.

Bethel High Wins First Game.

Bethel high school opened its baseball season on Friday April 2. Governor Stuart Sets Apart May County School Board in Sam by defeating the Occoquan town team by the score of 14 to 7. The game promised to be a very close one in the first three innings, but the superior team work and betting of the high school boy soon gave them a healthy lead which the "Occoquanites" though they played a hard game, were unable to overcome.

Lacy, who caught for Occoquan, was disabled in the third inning and was replaced by Hammill each month and devote one hour Those who featured were Lynn to some household topic and then and Beach for Occoquan, both of have a social hour to be spent whom did excellent batting, and W. Dewey, Beach, E. Brawner,

lowing officers: a president, vice- 17, and Ox Road achool in the their intention to devote the day bin Thompson, L. Ledman, and near future.

The score of last Friday's game:

so far each member has felt it ENTER THE CORN CONTEST

Another Five Acre Corn Growing Contest For Prince William Farmers This Year.

Fairfax and adjoining counties.

We country housekeepers living We wish to have as many farmrecipes, we talk over household can be grown on five acres of problems and pass on to another land with the right kind of treatsome popiltry secret. In fact we ment. The rules will not be very the state. than we could ever have known The principal changes will be our first housekeepers' fair in less it be for yield and for best Hickory Grove schoolhouse on a ten cars. There will be two efforts. Last October we re- will not be forced to compete peated it only on a much larger with the person having bettom

Any farmer living anywhere is izing, etc. Blanks will be fur-

There will also be a Boyz' corn idea to bring out the best in any chab for Prince William county. thing. Competition adds a little and all boys wishing to enter should make the fact known and The success of our club is due get busy with preparation of

willingness of each individual. Those wishing to enter the member to do whatever falls to Farmers' Five Acre Corn Club her lot. As to the influence the should notify W. M. Brown, Asmunity one gentleman when sistant Agricultural Agent, Sou.

ably some of you country club Pollowing a conference with sisters can appreciate this more State Health Commissioner Ennion G. Williams, the school trustees of Augusta are determined \$39,000. believe that this gentleman is tees of Augusta are determined somewhat piqued because we do to install sanitary outhouses at all somewhat piqued because we do to install sanitary outnotines at all against the bonds, but against trioties. Mr. J. M. Bell was be consolidated and operated as He surrendered.

bors, always extend an invitation ize a very simple design which the receipts for the same issued called upon in the absence of one train between Washington.

Our cause was just, our followto the gentlemen or, better still, will be satisfactory to the health by banks. The State Auditor Hon. H. T. Davies and he made D. C., and Charlotte, N. C., on in that surrendered, and in that surrender has saved our make them honorary members, authorities and adequate for the holds that when the bonds are a response to the toast, "The approximately same schedule as country, free from internal strife. This we are seriously thinking of protection of the school children's loaned to a bank at 2 per cent in- Ladies." doing, hence having their help health. It was found at the con-terest, with power of attorney. State President H. C. Sauls, Train No. 30 which leaves Run Chapter, but only one of its

ROAD DAY PROCLAMATION BOARD ASKS FOR LEVIES

6 for State-wide Improve-

ment of Roads.

Road Day will be observed in Virginia May 6.

that day. This interest can the following trustees: Brentsbe evinced in each county by ville District: J. R. Cooke and contributing a day's labor or fur- J. T. Flory. Coles District: T. J. nishing horses, vehicles or im- Woolfenden, B. W. Storke and plements to the work of repairing Jas. Luck, jr. Dumfries District: the roads.

dreds of farmers have indicated trict: W. L. Sanders and R. A. to the Board of Supervisors Rust. Occoquan District: Corto road work. Many are giving Walter Kidwell. Manassas Distheir own labor, while others are trict: C. E. Nash, Boston Steele furnishing materials or making and D. J. Arrington. a cash contribution to a fund to The board expressed its apbe used in employing labor.

following proclamation:

"In compliance with a joint resolution of the General Assem-Corn planting time is almost May 6, 1915, to be known and Division Superintende

sist in working the public high-tending the meeting. The folis a big disappointment if I can more interest in growing corn ways of the state on said day, lowing bills were allowed and not attend a club meeting for I and to advertise our section, we Labor and materials contributed ordered paid: know I've missed a good time to are going to have another five should be under the management say nothing of the information I save corn growing contest for of the road boards or supervisors would have gained on whatever the farmers of Prince William, directly in charge, to the end cation of effort.

under the lesser seal of the Com-Occequant, 20c. monwealth, at Richmond, this, the thirty-first day of March, in

By the Governor: B. O. JAMES. "Secretary of the Common-wealth."

Now we are planning big things eligible to enter this contest. He NEW TAX PUT ON BANKS BANQUET MUCH ENDYED number was followed by an un-

Taxed by State.

bonds, caned to banks in Virginia, so much sickness in the commu- and noble living. cently exacted by the legislature. in every particular.

Annual Meeting April 1-Appropriations Made.

The Prince William County School Board held its semi-annual Every citizen of the state is meeting in the courthouse Thursexpected to show in some man-day, April 1. Those present ner his interest in the improve- were President G. G. Tyler, Vicement of the public highways on President Corbin Thompson, and W. W. Abell, C. E. Clarke and In many of the counties hun- Dr. D. C. Cline. Gainesville Dis-

proval of medical inspection in Governor Stuart has issued the the county schools, and wishes for its continuance.

An appropriation of \$75 for salary for demonstration work in Pleasing Program Rendered in bly, adopted at its session in connection with the canning 1914, requesting the Governor to clubs was made. \$25 was apdesignate by proclamation each propriated for prizes for boys' year one day in the month of corn clubs, if such clubs shall or May to be known as Road Day, the school fair to be held this fall.

On motion of Mr. Ladman the nia as Road Day.

expenses. On motion each district clerk was allowed \$2 for at-

Geo. G. Tyler, 7 mos. salary \$218.75; Geo. G. Tyler, amount directly in charge, to the end advanced for school fair, \$45.50; that there be no waste or dupli- Geo. G. Tyler, amount advanced for teachers' association, \$3.00; Journal. printing,

and the object lesson that will be 20c on the \$100. For district placed before all the people of school purposes: Brentsville, 20c; Coles 17te: Dumfries Given under my hand and Gainesville, 15e; Managere, 20e;

The Managas District School Board with Division Superintendthe year of our Lord, one thousand ent Tyler will next week look nine hundred and fifteen, and of over the sites for the new school- Mr. Mosher was followed by a date we deem to be self-explannine hundred and fifteen, and of over the sites for the new schoolthe Commonwealth, the one hunhouse which will be erected at "Brief Survey of the Battle of story:

deed and thirty-minth. cither Groveton or Stone House Shillsh," by Miss Instelle HutchiTo the Editor of the Sun-Sir:

State Treasurer J. H. Trimmer of O. F. A., Responds to the Toest, "Our Order."

\$6,000,000 worth of government called upon State Treasurer J. H. bonds, on the receipt for the Trimyer, of Alexandria, who same the state will levy a tax of very appropriately responded to

receipt should be taxed thereon, him to have been in attendance, train No. 30.

Examination for Teachers

The regular spring examination for public school teachers will be George C. Round' Wires Appoheld in the Bennett building. Manassas, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 15, 16 and 17, beginning promptly at 9 a. m. each day.

Subjects for the first day are Geography, spelling, grammar and composition, theory and practice of teaching, civil government and reading. Subjects for the second day are: Drawing, physiology and hygiene, arithmetic, history of Virginia and United States history. Subjects for the third day are: Elementary algebra, science and English history or general history.

In order that proper arrangements may be made for the convenience of teachers it is important that each applicant notifier the division superintendent at GEO, G. TYLER,

Division Superintendent.

PORTRAIT WAS PRESENTED

U.D.C. Chapter Poor Con momorating Battle of Shiloh.

rendered Tuesday evening under withdraw the call." The telethe suspices of the Manassas gram also contained the follow-Chapter of the United Daughters ing tribute to the followers of of the Confederacy in their chap- the Lost Cause: "Individually I ter room in the M. I. C. building. believe our American Nation owes The principal feature was the its present standing as a world presentation of a life size por power more to the Parole of trait of Joseph W. Latidace, the Hospe at Appointing than to Boy Major of the Confederacy, to any other one fact. I would have the Manassas high school. This very much liked at that place portrait is a copy of the famous and time to have called the at-V. M. I portrait. It is hand-tention of the American people somely framed and will be a vel-to the magnificent way the Boys mable addition to the postraits of in Gray have kept faith with the the high echool.

invocation by the Rev. J. F. what the government should do Burks, which was followed by a few them after fifty years faith vocal sole by Rev. T. D.D.Clark. ful performance of their duties Mrs. R. T. H. Hedge then gave as citizens." a reading entitled, 'The Voices The following clipping from from Shiloh." /A violin solo by the Baltimore San of yesterday's in the near future. There has been quite a controversy in regard to the location of the prostead of Dr. Quarles. Next came name a little fire kindleth! I. posed schoolhouse, and the board a reading by Mrs. W. M. Rice, en- and I alone, am to blame for the will make an impartial choice in titled, "I Am Dreaming." Mr. Daughter of the Confederacy's Mosher rendered another preciated violin sole, and this of peace at Appointtox." veiling of the portrait by Misses Chapter entirely, for there was

graciously presented the portrait the bravest and most intelligent in behalf of Mrs. A. W. Sinclair Confederate veteran I know-one to Miss Eugenia Osbourn in be- who fought through the entire The annual banquet of the Bull half of the Manassas high school, war and lost all he had because Bank officials and holders of Run Council, Order Fraternal Miss Engenia Osbourn in accept of it. government bonds were surprised Americans, which was held at ing the portrait voiced her deep How many of you critics have when State Auditor Moore issued the New Prince William on Tues- appreciation of the gift, saying read the call? I dare say none, orders which means that receipts day evening, was highly enjoyed that such a portrait should be an Lee, to me, has ever and always for United States government by all present. On account of inspiration to character building will be the ideal man—Christian, branch leaved to banks in Vincinia.

will be taxed just as other in-nity and among the members and Mr. Mosher rendered another name as of glorying in his surtangible property. The State their families the attendance was of his delightful violin solos, af-render. Auditor said he based his action not what it was hoped it would ter which ice cream and cake Was not April 9, 50 years ago, upon the tax revision laws rebe, still the affair was a success were served. Thus came to an heard country and in these a man ently enacted by the legislature. in every particular.

It is estimated that the banks

After the sumptuous report one which was educational, social who is not glad we are reunited. of Virginia hold as loans, about Mr. C. A. Sinclair, toustmester, and inspirational to a high degree. standing as we do the fairest and

Affective Sunday, April 18. What do we see in this glad

As to the influence on the ladies outhouses in the country could be attached, the receipts stating the who had expected to be present, Charlotte at 11 p. m. and train members who made the misof the neighborhood it is more put in shape at a very small cost bonds or their equivalent will be was unable to attend on account No. 32 leaving Charlotte 9:35 p. take (?) in thinking peace was evident with them than with the and that future construction returned on demand, creates a of sickness. He sent his best in will, on and after Sunday, born when Lee and Grant clasped men. Some have expressed their, would be inexpensive. Dr. Wil- case where a nontaxable security wishes in all members of Bull April 18, be consolidated and op-hands at Appoint at a contract freely by exhibiting while hams expressed higself, before is loaned the receipt thereof being Run Council and said he only character as one train between. The call is withdrawn. Please others talk of organizing another leaving for Richmand as much ing an evidence of debt, which is mished it had been all members of Bull April 18, be consolidated and op-hands at Appoint to a consolidat peased a to the start of cooper- taxable, and the holder of the wished it had been possible for proximately same schedule of

MIRILEE IDEA. WITHDRAWN

mattex to that Effect Last Saturday-Storm of Protest.

After a great storm of protest on the part of individual citizens, societies and chapters of United Daughters of the Confederacy throughout the country the jubilee idea as presented to Appomattox by Manassas has been withdrawn. The protests were common in the expression of their surprise that a commander of a camp of Confederate veterans and a president of a chapter of the U. D. C. had joined hands with a Union veteran in proposing what they termed an insult to the Lost Cause. They feel that the day can be best observed in a silent manner, and they call upon all true Southerners to observe the day as a memorial day rather than a feast day.

Upon seeing the strong oppo-

sition which sprang up all over the South Lieut. George C. Round sent a telegram to Appomattox Saturday in which he said: "Manassas made the call to Appomattox in the interest of peace and good will. Now for the promo-A very attractive program was tion of the same interest we nation. I would have given my The program opened with an opinion after long reflection of

PRODUCE TO THE DROP

Rose Rice and Catherine Weir. not time to have a called meeting Rev. T. D. D. Clark then very and I consulted only one man,

think of sullying my own good

best on earth, and that peace reigns within while all is strife without?

65 cents on the \$100, giving a the toast, "Our Order." Mr. Train No. 29 which leaves Wash- Eastertide? The surrender and revenue to the state of about Powell Metz responded to the ington at 4:35 p. m. and train No. crucifixion of our Lord, that the \$39,000. toast, "Our Council," and Hos. 31 leaving Washington at 5:55 p. glerious resurrection? His cause The tax will not be assessed C. J. Meetze to the toast, "Pam. will, after Saturday, April 17 was just, His followers few, but

THE COLFET va., April 6.

Sheriff

To the Voters of Prince William County, I hereby respectfully appounde myself a candidate for the office of sheriff of said county, subject to the democratic primary to be held this year. I respectfully solicit your assistance, and pledge myself to discharge the duties of said office to the best of my ability, if reelected; learlessly, faithfully and

impartially as in the past.

Mr John M. Hooe will continue as my deputy shove the Run, and Mr. W. J. Ashoy Respectfully, CHAS. A. BARRER

Sheriff

To the Voters of Prince William County: At the request of many friends throughout the county, I have concluded to announce my candidacy for the office of sheriff of said county, subject to a democratic primary to be determined upon by the County Commit

Should I be honored with the office, it i my purpose to select an acceptable deputy recoident in the lower part of our county, and if the present jailer will accept the position he now holds, it is my purpose to re in that position

I take this apportunity, in the event I should fail to see all the voters, to pledge ma best abilities to a faithful and impartial dis charge of the duties of the office as provided Respectfully, D. J. Anamor

Supervisor

To the Voters of Brentsville District: . I hereby respectfully announce myself a andidate for the office of supervisor in Brentsville District, subject to the democratiprimary this year. I carnestly solicit you support and should I be elected, I pledge my-elf to discharge the ditties of said office unpartially, giving to each part of the district its proportionate share of the funds. Respectfully,
J. P. KERLIN.

To the Voters of Manas-as District: I hereby announce myself a candidate for reelection for the office of supervisor for Ma-

nassas District, subject to the coming democratic primarys I respectfu ly volicit your vote, and give you the assurance of a faithful performance of all duties connected with office, if resiscied. Respectfully, JAMES F. GOLIOK.

Supervisor

Pursuant to the request of a mass meeting representative voters and taxpayers up Managas District, I bereby announced a candidate for the office of supervisor for Manas as District, Prince William County. prince to the democratic primary, to be held in the year 1915.

merchanic removed that I am a reput lican. I desire to state hat I am a democrat and have been affiliated for many years with the democratic party. Respectfully, J. J. OHER.

At the urgent solicitation of a number of voters, I hereby an wance myself a candidan for supervisor in Brentsville Magisterial District, subject to the democratic primary, and pledge a faithful performance of the respon sible duties of the office, if elected M BERRE

To the Voters of Coles Listrice I hereby announce myself a candidate for reelection for the office of appearing for

mary to be held this year I sermestly solici your support and, it recession, faithfully perform all detice connected with

To the Voters of District No. 2, Prince Wil

liam County: ravenue, subject to the democra to be held this year. I respectfully solici charge the duties of said office to the best of Respertfully,

To the Voters of Gainesville District: I herely announce myself a candidate for reelection for the office of supervisor for O. C. Horemans.

PROPOSALS:

The undersigned commissioners, appointed by the Board of Supervisors of Prince Wil ham county, invite bids for the erection and completion of an iron beam bridge, with concrete abutments, complete, to be placed over Brentsville Magnatini District, between the lands of Ellis trees and John N. House.

Separate bids will be asserved and con-

iered for the bridge complete, and in place, for the abutments and for the necessary file ra bid may be made for said file, abutments and bridge, complete, and putting the same

Right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Hide will be received by either of the under uned, under seal, up to and including no ∘f 4 pril 10, 1915.

pecifications may be had by application ! ether of the undersigned commission J. COOKERILLE, N. House,

LUWING

Notesville, Va.

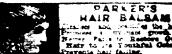
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Patent Preparations, Says Dept. of Agriculture, of Little Value to Consumptives.

After investigating under the Food and Drugs Act, a large number of preparations advertised as consumptive cures, the Department of Agriculture has not been able to discover any that can in any sense be regarded as 'cures'' for tuberculosis. Some contain drugs that may at times afford some temporary relief from the distressing symptoms of the disease, but this is all. Since the passage of federal legislation prohibiting the shipment in interstate commerce of medicinal preparations for which false and GENERAL NEWS NOTES fraudulent claims are made, there has been a marked tendency to label these preparations "remedies" instead of "cures" or "infallible cures" as they used to be called. In many cases, however, they cannot even be regarded as ism.

A "cherry balsam," for exampler for the "cure" of "consump, tion" and "hemorrhage of the lungs," which it was represented would "strike at the very root of the disease" was found on analysis to be nothing but a solution in water and alcohol of opium, sugar, benzaldehyde, inorganic salts and coloring matter. It contained no cherry bark extract or balsam.

A more elaborate "cure" consisted of five different preparations which the credulous patient was to take separately. These were first, the medicine proper, the essential ingredients of which were found to be morphine, cinnamic acid and arsenic, not a very safe mixture to take nabitually; second, a tonic which was supposed to contain iron but did not; third, a "cough mixture" made up of alcohol, chloroform and eodeino which is a derivative of opium or morphine; fourth, a mixture which contained ome quinine and a solution of water and alsohel, and fifth, coprolangual course of such a treat-

is frequently shown. One of the team, went to Portsmouth. main objects is to persuade the patient that he is receiving, at a 454,606 tons of freight, passed comparatively low price, the in- through the Panama canal during dividual attention of a trained February. Tolls collected amountspecialist. For this purpose symped to \$403, 219; bringing the total tem blanks are employed. These of canal dues collected up to \$2,contain a number of questions 365,255. Coastwise cargoes have Gainesville District, subject to the primary about the patient's symptoms, amounted to 41 per cent, of the to be held this year. I respectfully ask year the number varying from a dozen total traffic since the canal was performance of all duties connected with the or so to as many as 70 or 80. The patient is led to believe that the information which he furnishes in reply to these questions will be carefully considered before any medicine is prescribed for him, though every physician knows that an securate disgnosis cannot possibly be made in this way. As a matter of fact none is attempted and the degree of attention which these individual reports receive can be measured by the fact that cases have come under the observation of the department in which mail order kind have received as many as

4,000 letters a day. After the patient has submitted his "diagnosis report" he is urged to purchase a supply of the medicine. If he does so, he is then urged to purchase more. If he states that he has experienced no beneficial effects he is told that he has not taken enough, and this process is likely to continue until the limits of his credulity sentative James Hay, of Virginia, have been reached. If, on the and a Washington newspaper other hand, he decides at the be- correspondent, has written a proginning not to purchase the med- hibition novel, which has just been icine it is likely to be offered to taken from the press. The novel him at successively lower prices pictures the rise of the prohibiuntil he is at last induced to be tion cause in American politics lieve that he cannot afford to ig. and its ultimate triumph. The nore such a bargain. This is car name of the book is "The Man who Forgot." Mr. Hay Jr. is a native of Madison county, Virginia a native of Madison county.

at the end of six months for \$2.50. As a matter of fact the successful treatment of tuberculosis requires much more than the mere giving of medicine and, moreover, what will help one case will not necessarily help another. Claims that are absolutely unwarranted are no longer permitted on the labels of medicines shipped in interstate commerce, but the wording may be such as to convey a misleading impression without the use of absolute statements. Thus these preparations continue to find a sale despite the fact that a little trouble on the part of the prospective purchaser will revealtheir worthlessness

Eight Virginians received during the year from January 31,1914 to January 31, 1915, recognition from the Carnegie Hero Commission for deeds of daring and hero-

A northwest gale that swept up the Virginia coast Saturday caused serious damage at Norfolk. High tides inundated many of the principal streets, in which water stood three feet deep.

President Wilson last Friday accepted an invitation to attend Decoration Day exercises at Arlington National-Cemetery on May 30. He probably will speak at the invitation of the Grand Army of the Republic.

That the present season for shad will be a good one is the belief of people engaged in fishing. Fishermen down the bay declare the size of roe shad seldom before has equaled the size of those now being caught.

On account of the prevalence of night riding in Tennessee the senate has passed the house bill to establish a system of State rangers and to authorize the goyernor to appoint a constabulary to send into lawless districts.

The debating and reading co tests which were in progress at of the Virginia High School Literary and Athletic League, closed In the marketing of such prep- last Friday. The championship arations considerable ingenuity cup, offered the winning debating

Ninety-two vessels, carrying amounted to 41 per cent of the WEPLUS AND UNDIVIDED opened.

The fight for nation-wide proPrompt attention given to all business, in thition will be renewed with disding collections throughout the United States hibition will be renewed with and Europe greater vigor than ever at the next session of congress, Senator ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Sheppard, of Texas, announces. "We will renew the fight along the line," he said, "as soon as ented, for settlement, and these indebted will congress convenes. I expect we shall have strong support from the Republican side as well as from the Democratic party."

Jerry Loving, a pupil in the Culpeper High School, was awarded the prize Thursday for the best concerns doing a business of this paper by a high school pupil on "The Value of Good Roads." The committee making the award on behalf of the State Co-operative Education Association, which gives the prize, consisted of Roseweil Page, second State auditor; George P. Coleman, State Commissioner, and Secretary J. H. Binford, of the Co-operative Education Association.

James Hay, Jr., son of Repre-'treatment," the original price ginis, and an alumnus of the of which is \$25, may be offered University of Virginia.

Bolgiano's "Greater Baltimore" Tomato Just Doubles The Yield



Better Than Stone Ever Was and blight. Unrecalled shipper dec to its soming and frincess. Fruits in large custors at every second oloh. Joints are short and sturdy. Vider ous, compact, healthy vines. Brilliant red color one of the handsomest tomatoes you have ever

THE NEW STANDARD
"Its largely the EARLINESS and UNIFORM.
TY with which the plants bear a LARGE NUM
IER of LARGE, SMOOTH FRUIT throughou,
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Dept. Hort. Purdue University.

Lafayette, Indiana.

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YEAR AFTER YEAR

— 1913—

T. A. SNYDER PRESERVING CO., Chicago, writes: "Enter our order for Thousand (1,000) pounds Greater Baltimore Tomata Seed. Boliphoro Greater Baltimore produced the largest, the most Tremendous Tomato Crop we have ever had in our tives at Fairmount, Marion and Tipton, Indiana."

Indiana."

T. A. SNYDER PRESERVING CO., Chicago, writas: "We have been so busy with our Big To mato Crops, we have neglected writing you in reard to Thousand Pound Bolalano's Greater Baltimore' Seed for our 1915 caps.

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On January 30th Mr. Wm. R. Plummer etc.

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MANASSAS, VA., FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1915.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TO DAY. .

At the little village of Appomattox just fifty years ago to day an event of world-wide importance took place. The surrender of Gen. Robert E. Lee to Gen. Ulysses S. Grant. in the old McLean mansion was foreshadowed at the battle of Gettysburg, but fighting against every obstacle, hoping against hope, until all resources of men and supplies were virtually at an end, the noble Confederate leader with a handful of tattered followers was forced to bow to the superior forces of the Unon army on April 9, 1865. This surrender, one of the most pathetic in all history, ushered in a new era for Virginia and the United States. With this surrender the United States as a world nation was reborn, and slavery as an institution received its death-blow. But, Oh, the devastation and ruin in which Virginia found herself!

The South in all its poverty and dejection at the close of the war has been ally depicted by historians, and its story is more or less familiar to alt. Principal, however, among the suffering states of the South was Virginia, the state which gave her all for the cause which she considered just. She was the greatest sufferer for she had mothered the cause as no other state had done. Her beautiful cities and farm lands were in ruins, poverty was ated by joining good housekeeping clubs and there everywhere, and to add to the misery came the by set an example for their husbands. carpetbagger, that parasite which would never have flourished had Abraham Lincoln been spared. As year after year folls by the Southland comes into greater and greater appreciation of Lincoln. the hater of slavery but the friend of the South. As it was, however, Virginia continued to suffer even though the war was over, until the insidious methods of the carpetbag government became unbearable that its abolishment became imperative. Once given justice Virginia forged sheed rapidly hotsewives of to-day to learn home management like a healthy, growing boy. And to-day, who and to gain well-earned recreation, we heartily enwould believe that just fifty years ago the

At the close of the Civil war the re-United States could have been compared to a man just recovering from a serious illhess; there was little strength left, but there was a strong determination to go shead and attempt the seemingly impossible. The fifty years since then have been well spent and to day who is not proud to be citizen of the United States?

Greater than any growth of material prosperity has been a quieleening in our facing of kindness and a love for humanity which was caused by the horrors and suffering of the Civil war. We, of this country, particularly us of Vinginia, have had a lesson in war devastation which indelibly impressed itself upon our memory, but this has softened hearts and opened purse-strings so that unfortunate nations in their distress do not appeal to us for relief in vain.

Just fifty years ago Virginia was in the black abyam of despair; to-day she flourishes as one of the leading states of our great country. How you learn that the gate receipts totaled \$125,000? eracious God has been to bring our dear old Commonwealth thus from the ashes of a four years' war! God has betped us because we have helped ourselves. The fifty years since the surrender have been fifty talents given our people; who is it that can say that we have not need them wisely?

DUST, DUST EVERYWHERE.

proving very annoying to pedestrians, housekeepers and shopkeepers. Most assuredly there is a way of solving our dust problem. We can keep the dust down by making judicious applications of oil from time to time during the spring and summer, or, if no oil is to be used, we can have a slight daily sprinkling of the streets, especially those streets in the business section. It is not at all improbable that the merchants will gladly furnish hose connections if the town authorities will allow a judicious use of water for sprinkling purposes gratis. Why should not some of our water be used in this manner? Dustless streets are certainly one of the best advertisements of a town and they are be unwise to use water for apring if at any calculated. time our supply became at all limited, but at all other times we believe that it would be just so jound lacking. Perhaps they were buried under much water used wisely. Mr. Councilman, think the snow of Easter eve, or have they hidden in

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING CLURS

If women of today are not as good cooks nor as good housekeepes as their mothers were it so nappens in spite of the fact that opportunities of learning the "how" of things of the household have multiplied a hundred fold during the last generation. The grandmother who was such a fine cook, who kept such a tidy little home, was so adept in that field because of her home training, her natural aptitude and her love of home. But the woman of to-day who is an inferior cook, who knows little of household management, need not give up in despair. No, for her there is a guiding star in the good housekeeping club idea. This idea reached Prince William a few years ago, and it has grown as if it had been planted in the most virgin

The far reaching importance of good housekeeping clubs does not dawn upon one suddenly. There is nothing startling in the idea and only after it has been tried out in a community for some time does one realize how extensive is the work that has been done. We are beginning to realize now how useful such clubs are to our town and country folks, especially to the country folks, and it is our earnest desire that every existing club prosper and that many new ones be formed.

As we understand them, the good housekeeping clubs, true to the name, handle all matters pertaining to good housekeeping. All phases of home work and home management come under the clubs' observation. In addition many attractive literary, musical and social features are fostered by the clubs. Here woman sees the dignity of home work, here woman can gain new desires to have her home the equal of any in the land. Truly the scope of work undertaken and the amount accompliched in one of these clubs is wonderful. Cooperation is being rung in the farmer's ear constantly, but farmers' wives have already cooper-

The home has been repeatedly emphasized as the backbone of the nation. A nation is great only to the extent that it has good homes. One of the essentials of a good home is having as its manager a good housekeeper, and a great agency for the making of good housekeepers is the club idea, which is being worked so admirably in Prince William at present. Therefore, in the interest of good homes in the interest of better opportunities for the dorse every good housekeepers' club. May the darkness was so deep as to be almost impenetrable? idea grow until every woman of Manassas and Prince William is a member of one of these valuable organizations.

\$125,000 ILL SPENT.

If it were not for a lesson that could be drawn from the event we would not so much as menaon the barbaric prize fight which took place recently. Monday men, as many 37 15,900 -20,000 representatives of that being in whom God put a soul, looked battle between a white man and a negro in Havana

It seems to be a common failing among men that they take an interest in such exhibitions of heutalty. There was a time when a lack of civilization would have been a good excuse to offer for man's love of the prize ring. Now, however, civilization with all its advantages shows no decrease in the following of this so-called sport. The fight is apparently as popular an ever. Can you deny it when

\$125,000 to see a prize fight! It is almost unbelievable that a man will spend \$10 to \$20 for a sect around a prize ring when hundreds are dying for want of food and medical attention in the battleridden countries of Europe; when men everywhere are in need of help to tide themselves and families over the period of unemployment, and when little ? Again the prevalence of dust in Manassas is children go uneducated, unfed and poorly clothed. Is this an exemplification of the brotherhood of man? The idea of a prize fight is repellant in itself, but when men pay \$125,000 to see it it becomes a thousand times more leathsome. It becomes a curse to humanity and as such should be forever abolished. We fear that the day is far distant when all men will spend their money wisely. but we hope the day is near at hand when man will discontinue to advertise his barbaric tendencies by paying \$125,000 to see one man try to disable another.

Manassas knocked out a foul. It was intended of great comfort to its citizens. Of course, it would that the jubilee idea be a hit, but the batsmen mis-

Now that spring has really arrived the poets are

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shame for their premature poems of a-month ago? 整体整体整体整体

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS

-An Easter german will be given in Councy's ball to-night.

ning to move into the Francis dwelling on Battle street.

-Miss Julia Stevens, of Washington, was the recent guest of her sister, Mrs. Bayan Gordon.

-Mr. W. N. Wenrich has sold his Studebaker car to Prof. Ormond Stope, of near Centerville.

Mr. E. R. Conner last a valnable colt on Tuesday night. The enimal's case was discon-

The ladies of Grace M. E. church, South, are to give a pie social Saturday, April 17, in the M. L. C. building.

afternoon by Miss Mary Garrison sas contributed \$11.89 to the in her home on West street.

-Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Larkin have recently moved into their West street residence formally formal resolutions and obitancy occupied by Mr.and Mrs. Weaver.

larged abortly to about twice its rate of 25 cours an inch. Picase present size. At the same time bear this is mind, else you waste

-Dr. H. U. Resp will preach print. in the Presbyteries charch Sunthe Inevitable King."

-Nanassas Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, met Wednesday afternoon in the M. L. C. building, Mrs. J. R. T. Thughten presided.

Rev. J. F. Burks will conduct services at Trinity Episcopal Church next Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p.m. Sunday School meets promptly at 9:45 a. m.

tained the card clab Tacoday addition there will be several here Wednesday. was her sister, Miss Laura Tavenner, of Camanville, M.L.

sold through Enriert & Khodes, the athletic association. of Nokesville, his Fairfax farm to Mr. R. L. Miller, of Harrisonburg. The consideration was

was entertained Tuesday after wishes to assertain the public's noon by little Miss Virginia attitude towards these high-class College, spent several days last Speiden, at the home of her par nictures, and while the admin. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Speaken, aion price is slightly higher for on Battle street.

-The Eastern College tennis pictures of un-equaled merit. team defeated the Fardham (M.

lottesville, was evenhed to death He to day appointed Hen. Types when a horse full spon him Mon- Jamesy and Messex. Wéstwood day. Mr. Passish was a brother- Hutchison and A. H. Green as Mrs. J. F. Burin, at the rectory. in-law of the Rev. P. In Bohin-members of the said board for son, a farmer rector of Transfy Prince William county. Episcopal church, Managers.

connected with the express office track team which leaves to-merat Manageme, stopped off here your marriag on No. 2 to take forced to resign his position at berry Forest high school. The

L. Weir, son of Mr. R. Wood wedge, April 17, under the ausreceptly underwent an operation Simil. at St. Vincent's bospetal in that city. He is reported as doing almut three weeks' time.

gate will be elected to the Council as 8 of Mrs. Room and Miss

of Fairfax.

Trinity Episcopal Sunday school were held on Sunday afternoon. The singing of many beautiful carols by the children was highly ent of the Sunday school.

While reports of the tag day, which was recently conducted in the interest of the proposed samatorium for colored consumptives. are not all in, the list is nearly complete. The grand total reclub was entertained yesterday sources, was \$1,276.01. Manas-

-It seems hard to make it understood that all cards of thanks notices, other than the usual -Central Garage will be en- death notices, are inserted at the thoroughly up to date equipment your time in sending in notices which you will not see appear in

-Dr. H. L. Quartes who has day morning at 11 o'clock. The been ill with the grippe is better to Detroit, Mich., this week. subject of his sermonia "Christ, now. He expects to deliver an address in Richmond at the dedicationof Broaden Memorial church on Sunday meraing and to preach there Sunday evening. Dr. Quaries was ence the paster of day. this church. There will be no preaching in the Bustist church end at his old home out from Edin here to Sunday.

tenn from the alumni will take in Mone place at Ruffner building on Friday evening ment, April 16. In Culpeper county, s her sinter, Miss Learn Tavescope. Administrative will be 15 Mr. W. H. Smith, of Missoner, of Cassesville, Mr. Conta and the proceeds will go to will an Handay the manh depleted treasury of

Dixie Theatre will show a five part Wm. A. Brady feature photo-play entitled, "The Man of The Hour" on Tuesday evening, -The little folks sewing circle April 12. The management such feature plays, they pro-

-Under the Y) team in both doubles and the recent session of the legis- lass, is the guest of Miss Cher- for the schools. Much interest singles on the home courts on lature, Judge Thornton has applicite Smith, on Grant avenue. " was shown in the matter in the Tuesday. Lynch and Money pointed Col.R.E.Lee and Money. natives of H. E. Church and R. R. Buckley as members of the Local Board -Hanter Parrick of near Chartel Review for Pairfax county.

-Round, Green, Cant. Wil -Mr. H. T. Dowell, farmerly lines and Lyuch compose the Monday careabe to his house at part in the three-corner track Midland, Va. Mr. Dowell was meet which will be held at Wood-West Palm Beach, Figuria, on actuack team also expects to participate in the interschalastic meet -We regret to note that Paul to be held at Chiracttoville Sat-Weir, who is located at Norfolk, place of the University of Vir-

-Herr Peter Peters, violencello virtues, assisted by Sig. Angelo nicely and hopes to be out in Squee, guitarist and plants, Miss Derothy Barahard, of Wash exabling each one to express singame a resital in Eastern College impton, are guests of Mira. Mar-cere reprote at the approach of -On Monday evening the fel. anditorium on Wednesday even garet Lewis. lowing men were elected to the ing. The audience was a very vestry of Trinity Episcopel small one, and as such mas quite ington, has been the guest of the coming school terms engin church: F.A. Lewis, C.M. Lerkin, a disappointment to these two Mrs. W. Fewell Merchant, on and will be successful once. We A. A. Hooff, O. D. Waters, W. C. municians who were in Management Battle street. Wagener, Judge J. B.T. Thornton, for nearly one week. Herr Peter Dr. J. M. Lewis, Dr. W. F. Mer. Peters shows quite a mastery of chant, and H. T. Davies. The the molecule, his favorite infirst meeting of this newly elected strument, and his rendition of last Sunday. vester will take place on Tuesday Traumerel was especially appreevening. April 13 when a delet disted. The well-rendered voca-

of the National Conference of ton team on the latter's grounds to Manassas Tuesday, Charities and Correction which is Monday. The official score was Mrs. Victor Emerson and her sas, and Hon. R. Walton Moore, Manassas, Lion being replaced parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Lynch. after the third inning. The local -The Easter carol services of team showed much need of team work and batting practice. With increased practice the high school guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. boys should show up better.

-Eastern College won its secenjoyed as well as the address; and baseball game last Friday delivered by Judge J. R. T. when it defeated Western high Thornton, a former superintend- school, of Washington, 12 to 1. The game was characterized by tion with her mother, Mrs. I. M. The Plane of the Park to Eastern. Western high played a very poor game, with the result that Eastern found it comparatively easy to roll up a big Mitchell spent Trienday and Wedscore.) Eastern's team will be nesday in Washington. The young sales coming posted up to April & from all away the whole of next week when they play games with various schools throughout Virginia.

ABOUT PEOPLE WE KNOW

A. H. Green of Nelsewille, was in Manassas Monday.

J. H. Utterback, of Haymarket, is in Managens to day.

Typon Janney, of Occasion ras in town yesterday.

Supervisor Jas. F. Golick was n Geinesville Wednesday.

Mr. John A. Nacol, of Washin ton, was a town visitor Monday.

Mr. M. H. Lightner, of Haymarket, is a Manessas visitor to

Mr. W. A. Clem spent the week burg, Va.

-A debate between the Ma- Mr. George Purcell, of Bultimas high school fearn and a more, spent Boster with friend

Mrs. W. P. Rudsall, of Injet

Mr. W. H. Smith, of Miss

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Garrison have returned from a visit to relatives in Colorado.

T. J. Hereford, formerly of Managers, now of Wellington, paid

Mr. H. W. Krass, of Eastern mack in New Jersey. Little Miss Elizabeth O'Neil

spent the past week with relatives near Chariettesville.

Mrs. R. S. Wood, of Bodfs county, is the great of Rev. and

Mins Effic Gulick, of Washing-

ment the winter with relatives and Mrs. George Ayres.

Little Mint Cary Missl, of Wash ington, is visiting her grand the dining room a sumptuon sup-

in Alexandria, returned yester-

timore, spent from hot Priday to the assumements of the re-Sunday in Managers visiting rel- a late hour the guests, about

Edith Lipscomb, on Lie avenue feeling of cooperation of patrons

of Succession of Washington management Approximate men of the THE DOUBLET MALLER III. AN ENGENDERS AT A LEVER TO

-Among those whom Governor - Manassas high school base Miss Evelyn Chapman, who Stuart appointed as delegates to ball team suffered a crushing de- has been on an extended visit to the forty-second annual meeting feat at the hands of the Reming-Trelatives at The Plains, returned

to sit in Baltimore May 12-19 were 9 to 2. Lion, Roads and Black-two little children, of Alexandria, -Mr. R. W. Payne is begin- Mrs. Emily C. Round, of Manas- well composed the battery for this week visited Mrs. Emerson's

> Miss Virginia C. Gardner, of Front Royal, last week was the Larkin, in their home on West

Miss Sarah Donohoe, who teaches at Meetze, Fauquier county, spent the Easter vaca-

Mrs. E. K. Mitchell visited friends in Alexandria and Washington during the week, Mr.

John S. Berbour, of Fairfax. and John M. Johnson, Judge C. E. Nicol and Aylette Nicol, of Alexandria, were attendant upon circuit court here Monday.

Mr. Hubard, of Richmond. grand lecturer of the Masonic Order, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Hypson during his stry in Manages this week.

Mins Katie Leachenga, of Washington, is spending several weeks with relatives here. She is now the guest of Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Mr. W. P. Myers left on a trin Buck, on North Main street.

> Miss E. Myrtle Grenels and Miss Margaret L. Clendon, members of the high School faculty, spent the Easter vacation at Miss Clendon's home in Richmond.

A FIRE DIRRIER GIVEN

The most interesting event at the high school last week was the dinner given Thursday to the Board of Supervisors and the County School Board, by the members of the high school domeetic science class and the anty causing class.

The dinner given under the direction of Miss Emily Johnson, showed ample evidence of the practical acheeling attained by the two classes, both in tempting dishes prepared and in the name her and variety of the canned fruits and regatables displayed.

A number of interesting after dinner speeches followed by Mr. Tyler, Mr. Round, Mr. Lion, Mr. Yarberough, Mr. Ramedell, Mr. Cartin Thompson, of Occo-quan, and Menrs. Cook and Plory of Brentwille, Miss Engenia Osbourn welcomed the guests and bespoke the interest of the county representatives in the work of the schools and esecially of the plan now before Miss Elemer Saffer was the speaking that followed Mr. Flory and Mr. Lion especially dwelling week-end guest of hersister, Mrs. on the value of inspection in sufegueriling the health of the chilgrandin dren m id in increa cleary of the schools.

Stone House Club Entertai

On Wednesday evening, March inn. vinited at the home of her 31, the Good Housekeepers' Class ing, of Stone House entertained very successfully the Patrons' Les Miss Katherine Danabae, who of Groveton at the home of Mr.

The house was heautifully dec-erated and showed that hands had been at work preparing for this most enjoyable event. In mather, Mrs. L. G. Nicol, on Main the Good Housekeeper' Club to the Patrons' League and others. Mr. B. Conway Taylor, of Bal. Music and social chats made up maining part of the evening. At seventy in number, left for their Mrs. J. W. Bernhard and little extensive hospitality of the club respective homes, the kind and the parting your.

With so faithful and willing Miss Hellen Newton, of Wash-workers there is no doubt that that we do not have more of these Miss Ethel Lispcomb, of Wash- wise and diligent bands of workngton, visited her mother. Mrs. ers to promote the much needed. - with the number schools

ws. J. R. Larkin and Mr. we be intentained at the some

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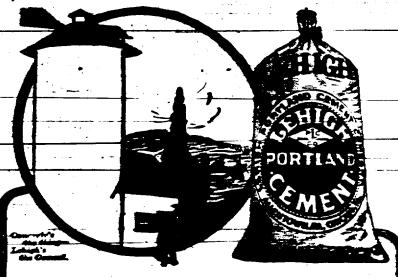
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Most Important Business Before Board of Supervisors Thursday, April 1.

At a meeting of the Board of Supervisors of Prince William county, held at the court-house of returned from a motor trip to the said county on Thursday, the Philadelphia 1st day of April 1915, there were present J. T. Syncox, Chairman; J. P. Manuel, J. F. Gulick, T. M. Russell, J. L. Dawson and O. C. Hutchison.

presented examined, allowed ton and ordered to be certified to the County Treasurer for payment:

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n. M Davis.

Certificate from joint state and county fund for \$179.63 for work se on road between Bland's on account of their grass me and Canota fer mouth of wheat crees. ry, 1915, was duly signed al delivered to county tree it was ordered that J. P. Manuel be appointed commissioner to

paired with a new floor. I F Gulick was ordered to window and have same put in terta

The board having been sworn by the Hon. Judge of the circuit court inspected the jail and made and filed their report as required by section 928 of the Co

The county and district levies for the year 1915 were ordered to be as follows to wit:

personal property for county of Dumfries, on Friday night last. read fund, 75 cents, for special Forest Hill M. R. church next read fund, 15 cents, and for comparing afternoon. Also pervious ty school fund, 26 cents. For district purposes as

Brentsville district, for schools, been of Mrs. Georgia Cacawell on Sunday evening last.

Coles district, for schools, 176
ents; for reads, 25 cents.

We are glad to learn that Mr.

We williams has almost recov-29 cents; for reads, 29 cents. cents; for reads, 25 cents.

Dumfries district, for sch 15 cents; for reads, 29 cents. Gainesville district, for ache 15 cents; for roads, 15 cents. Manassas district, for scho

20 cents; for roads, 20 cents. Occopium district, for schools, 20 cents: for reads, 25.

county in the sum of \$9, the said to have been due to one of these annual I gave below still inits good. I have being due for allowance attacks. She was a daughter of paid out of rounty funds at Jan-Mr. D. A. Landes and was well years at find that they are just as represented.

er, May 6, 1915.

MRS. CHESHERE DEAD.

Mrs. M. E. Cheshire, of near Agnewville, Va., departed this Cathernia Estarts life March 18, aged 68 years, 4 months. Death was due to a complication of diseases. She The entertainment which was was confined to her hed for two to have been given at Cath rpin weeks. She leaves a husband, schoolhouse this evening has one daughter, one sen, one lifether been postponed on account of and two sisters to mours her sickness in the community. The

Nobesville School Social.

A social for the benefit of the

Mr. Hugh T. Clerkson spent Sunday with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Clarkson.

Mins Mary Waters, of Washington, is visiting her cousing the Misses Rector. Mr. Henly Dodge has recently

Miss Virginia Gardiner was the week-end guest of Mrs. R. L. Dulaney.

Miss Mary Buckner is spending The juliowing accounts were a week with friends in Washing.

> Mr. and Mrs. C. D. S. Clarkand little despites the have been in Florida since January are expected home this week. Mr. Will Dodge, of Washing-Mr. Lawrence Hulfish

Mr. Eugene Caufman who spent the winter with his uncle, Mr. G. P. Disesway, returned to his home in Philadelphia on Thurnday.

Haymarket central is now located at the former home of Mrs. Laura Fletcher, which was purchased from her some menths Phone C. C. Leachman. age by the telephone company. Miss Jamie Brady is in charge.

Haymarket parish, has accepted a call to Emperie Va., and will lease for his new home the last

At a meeting of the congrega- Rock eggs-15 for Mc. Mrs. S. tion of St. Paul's church on S. Staltz, Nobesville, Va. 2-12-61 faster monday, the following scationes were elected vestrymen: Dr., H. M. Clarksun, Mesers. A. Thorp, T. J. Chew, C. E. Jeries, G. G. Tyler, B.T. Thomas, P. H. Price, W. M. Jordan, B. Tyler, M. Cave, Eagene Kerner, and Marvin White

FORESTBURG ITEMS

We are glid to have a little caim weather now after hasi
so much wind during March.
The farmers of this section a

much clated over the recent one

Mrs. Chrune Dona was a I ter one day during last

Mrs. Bertie Abell visited Mrs. have bridge at Bear's ford re- J. E. Tapacott last Saturday. Many of the young peop purchase a quarter-round for tend the Minnieville acheol ca-

> Miss Arzuliah Doma is very giad to learn that Miss Eva Randall has returned from Washington to mend an extended one

Several Forestburgers attended On each \$160 worth of real and the house of Mrs. De la Crawford, next Sunday evening by Rev.

fel Mr. Marsh.

ered from a slight case of blood poison and is shie to be out again. Doctor.

Mrs. Bertie Humphrey was found dead in her home bear clerk of the heard request the suffered from epilopsy for many state auditor to reimbarse the years, and her death is supposed from the suffered from the supposed county in the sum of \$9, the said to have here the supposed to have the supposed to t usry, 1915 meeting to justices of known throughout the Nokesville and They are my regions peace for reporting fines.

Ordered that the hund be address and her father. Funeral immigrations in the same of the sam med to meet again on Thurs- services were conducted from the Bruthon church, of which she Princite, stall desire. Bon'tsing

entertainment will most prob be given at a later date.

WEATHER RECORD

Gar week endig April 7 fund will be given at Som week endig April 7 Nokesylle Public School Waximum temperature 75 on ்ருமாத ஆட்ட இல்...ஆ. புமல்களு. April 6 ூரு வரையாக **ந்ற**ு perature, 21 on Friday April 2. with Snew on Saturday, After & second mark Swarmer Despitation Observed

DESERVER

Hon. J. A. C. Keith, for many years Commonwealth's Attorney for Fauquier county, and one of the leading lawyers of the state died last evening at 7:30 at his home in Warrenton.

Mr. Keith has been in poor health for some time, but yesterday morning he developed a severe case of pleurisy, He sank rapidly and soon an operation was deemed necessary to relieve his lungs. He died shortly after the operation.

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Two fresh cour for sale. - J.

Far Sale. - Good fresh cow. Ap ply to C. R. Evans, "Evan": Part," Buckhall, Va. 3-25-20."

S. C. Leghern aggs for setting. 15 caps for 58 cents. Indias Runner duck eggs, 12 for 75 cents, C. F. M. Lewis, Recomment Farm, Manageas, Va.

stein bulls, one 25 years old, one 2 months old Pri J. J. Conner.

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was a member, on Wednesday by sak for a kidney sensely—get Doon's Rev. I. A. Miller. Intermetat Kilosy Fills—the same that Mr. Posts was in Valley View counciety.

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The short war 4 deep abdomen, thin neck, sharp withers, thin flanks and a large udder just because she was created that war, been proved to be associated with high production and in a like manner we have learned that a cow with a short,



The general color of the Guern-sey cow is a shade of fawn with white marks. The based has noter

We aften find the Guernsey who the laws other is almost a red brown and we she find them where the fawn is of a very light shade and hard to distinguish where the fawn and white most. A white mark or triangle in the fore-head with a lighter or menty color round the eyler and sentrils are in

covering of ficeh and fat over the bea and loin if going to take care of herself first and her owner next. In other words, a cow is not soing to put on words, a cow as not some to put un flesh and show a posit at the pail at the same that. There are the laws that we cannot evalut, and snowns in the dairy business can only come with the full realization of the importance of dairy type.

It has been said many times and the facts would certainly beer out the assertion that the size is half the little. Certain it is that we can go through the country and see bord after herd of scrub cows beated by scrub balls. and no one can dany that the ground thereof are scrube. Dut just as traly we may find many herds of cows of no petter quality, but beaded by a pure and in nine cases out of ten the effspring will surpass their dams in quantity and quality of production. By selecting a buil backed ap by a line of productive mountry I is plantile to have an animal capable of siring productive dispring.

Feed and care are und affecting the production of our cours. but unless the cow is built for pretion and bred for production it is a heartbreaking task to try to find production into her. Therefore the first step on the highway of success in the farm dairy business is the possession animals that are intended for efficie milk production.

SILAGE MAKES BUTTER

Convinces Results of an Experiment

red College. at an Assis It does not need any special argument or showing of facts to convince Wisconsin drivymen of the great superiority of tora cardings as an accommis-feed for cours, says Mond's Delleyints. with affairs buy get offic greater to-

But we know that there are shoptics in ried up by the Manneson College of eath deafts of six. Agriculture.

duced fifty-size pounds more of better favor of feeding shape.

The following year another trial was had with a sain in lever of the sile fed cows of forty-orven sounds of but. ter fat. The ellege fed cover course \$7.19 worth of feed more than the dry fed cows. but when this is subtracted they still show a decided gain over the stille and contain succeivance if best

So far as the karvesting an acre of sols, turnips and seaked best pulp are corn and pasting it into the also or her. good sources of succulence and render venting it for the crite and binding the the ratios palatable. Ours single is the stalks the cost is about the many. But chaspest and most occuration, escape we have a decision loss in the last value of the dry stalks that we gave in to build a one; then roots or sealed

Come of Dairy Ute Nothing is better for the dairy uten- thirty to forty pounds of successon food offs then sometime and pure air. A sed ton pounds of good her. past post is easily made. Set a large rest in the ground us that seven feet. will be above ground. Put pins of Dakrythy is the kind of humbers that , testing the ages on the assenth day, various lengths into the past, set at pays for the right kind of an invest; turn them twice and con them once a DR.L. F. HOUGH an acute angle, so that palls, strainers ment, and in this case the inves and milk came may be long upon it in come and feed. It is no

DAIRY POINTERS.

A Sapyman says the first year of milking is the proper time in which to unite the foundation for a persistent milker.

The coming spring will be a good time to send the scrub bull to the block and start in with a mure bred

A cold nam will check the flow of milk as much as a subwaterm if the cour are exposed, Look out for the gentle bull.

Remember that it is not usually the rouring, bellowing, bluster ing bull that does the killing. Keep the cows in clean pards during the day and supply rations of foed value to been up

the presertion of the head paying point. properties de la constantie

The dairy cow when dry should be thick neck, fleavy quarter and a deep fed chiefly on roughage. A small atowance of grain, say two pounds daily, will be quite enough, provided she is in reasonably good physical condition, and it is well to have it rich in protein.

> Bran or oats, or a mixture of bran and outs with a little all meal, or same other Seeds rich in protein mehgood combination for a cow before calving, says Heard's Dairyman. Corn. diage and roots are very accompable Seeds if the cour had no posture. In action with the succelent feel the cow should have a liberal allows clover or alfalfa hay, or some other roughage rich in pro-

A cow at this time should not be for more roughage than she will est up clean. If fed too liberally there is danger of her getting into the lashit of ating the most polateble parts of the roughage and wasting much good food. A cow on pasture seeds no grain, but a little roughage would be very acceptable. Of course, if the animal is thin in flesh it is well to feed some grain. The amount must depend entirely upon the condition of the cow. If the cow has been properly fed there will be no necessity of giving any medicine after carting



galling is severy to the consti-gal regularly. Seems have consti-ered in a little butter to wife new regulity them to milivine slow-cow regulity than to milivine slowmilking. Most Currous, Moreover, Seel that it is the latter practice of fact before milking, but been are Grandelli et Seill, and height

ak gree which since warsh we has been poured to a very attent final, especially in cold weather. Go ents mixed with grain and a pail of warm mater can be given, for it will be found that her flowerish and orhometed equalities at this time do a set the infinish immediate of the mands considerable water, and it is fact such as is gained by feeling from For their special bounds we give the mostle bother to be given wants than following brief account of a trial carcall. She should not be supe

At the beginning of her milking perf-Two impored and statem cover were of the cow should be fed very lightly fed on silene as compared with 230 of grain, but a Borni allowance of cows fell on dry rations. The results good stage, roots and thy. As the red that the shape fed cown procondition the grain position of her sution may be increased. The increased sted to \$18.00 per case in they be best up on long or the material responds to the extra field. When the she should be fed a little less grain.

> Feeding Dairy Cattle. A ration for dainy cows most be sal-ME THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN beet putp make a good restriction. A good dutry now can comme with | floor of the manufacturer. As the in-Ot One to ten popular of grade a day,

Food the Milk Producer I be day to obstruct the rather.

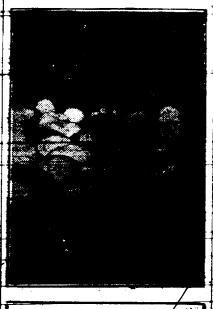
POULTRY and EGGS

RAISING CHICKENS.

Feeding and Care From Incusator Untri Turred on Range. Little chicks should not have any

thing to ent for at least than her hours after leaving the shell. The reason for these hours of starvation is that the yolk is absorbed by the chick immediately before it breaks out of the shell, and must be allowed plenty of time to digest and have through the howels before any foreign substance is introduced.

In removing little chicks from the be gradually hardened to the outside



means ions. Eggs may be infertile; one rut may kill all endures or the poisoned air may western germs and cause chicks dead in shell or. weaken hatch. A thermometer build cesting on a rot or infertile gives a false standard for live upps with natural heat, and thus the machine runs too high and spells the lastch.

air by slightly opening the incubs door, writes N. L. Harris, Kansas Agriultural college, in the Kaness Parener If hardened to this way there will be little danger of chilling the childs in removing them from the one machine to the other.

Hard helied eggs ground shell and all and mixed with five times as much olled oats as one makes a most safefactory first feed. A small as only should be given, and well at a lean beaut. This can nountly be accomplished by tapping positions in the pour of the finger nell imitation the most of the position of the posit chicks see them. A feed even ment to my liking is to take the well of a riw man Parisr Car to Warrenton, 4:44 p. m. Pullman Parisr Car to Warrenton.

cers and stir in relied each till it is a try, crossiny mass. Like is feed this for the first week. Over this I spring to let of management which schooled to also contain the first week of the first week. Over this I spring to let of management which schooled to also contain the first week of the first week. Over this I spring to let of management which schooled to also contain the principle of the parish of the first week. I feed sour milk from the first and plenty of clean, fresh water always. Gradually after the Brat cuty a season of Easter. Washington to Washington to Washington to Washington Twice daily feed in a shallow trough Water all that will be command in buildy Bo reference of a dry much composed by ingion, 10:50 a.m. Pallman Pauler Cler. You youth; tax federar: Bran, two youth; In 19-Daily local, 2:50 p. m. Common out work fine heaf acray, one-hight and Gauthan-He.

1 and state chicks do not suite the local configuration of the local chicks do not suite the local configuration. The Branch of the local chicks do not suite t

The ration suggested above is not changed notil the chicks go out on the changed note the summer or the heigher range, which the minch may be heigher and helps or willing. fed, the cracked grain being ecatified, went the come for the first feel aich up. At eases a wet much, the earne de la fig. may be fol outre ly, especially diffing the very hat weather, and at sight meether feel of grain scattered where it can be easily frend and plenty of It.

Personally I do not like the method of hopper feeding for the first eight very agreement puntarymen. Our

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Experiments carried out at the New ney experiment station have shows that the use of your milk will incre off production as much as 35 per cent over their of the same that had have who did not receive over milk. When finding skimmik care should be taken to heep the vessel closs and sweet. As abundant supply of charp, course gelt. H WEE IN STREET he kept before the hirds coustantly. The set side die nation and the or shell furnishes curbonate of lime for the empheli. The floor of the positry house should be covered to a depth of possits are wanted. Sliege, beets, man- from eight to ten inches with a good. course straw litter, which the heat close and dry ... This Curphile exercise for the birds.

> in the use of incubators and brooders one must strictly follow the direcspections for operating vary see what with different machines, no spe-cife directions can be given covering all points. In general, fift the lamp daily and keep the wick clean. After ent day until the cichteenth day. Do not or policy ; upon after that malf the batch is conplets.

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In the current number of the University of Virginia Alumni News, President Edwin A. Alderman has an article on 'The Need of Sooperation between the University and the State."

"I cannot think of a more mistaken thought than the thought one sometimes expressed," says President Alderman, "that a university is medding with the

state's affairs or grabbing at things that do not belong to it, if it seeks, as a public servant, opportunities to use its strength for the public welfare. The truth, of course, is that those who govern the state, whenever they undertake large matters. based on scientific needs, affecting the public good, should immediately ask themselves what service can be gotten to promote their end from their institutions of higher learning, and these should be commandeered, to use a military term, to help the state rather than be put into the position of thrusting themselves into Fair. Hencst Dealing and the service of the people whom they were brought into existence to serve. This whole field of work has been roughly named university extension, the idea being that the field of education is extended from the campus to

the state or to the nation.

"It is interesting to note that as for men, wenter all the schools of a commonwealth suffered greatly. The and children and you can and coordinating them all, so was preached at the hour es the discovery of the Bakesch ing ground. A good and a animals carried South has been good Lond counfact the bereit reduced from 90 to less than 80 mes. per cent; many superb examples of helpfulness in the field of agriculture; the achievements of preventive medicine in conserving the public health; service rendered to the state in its social application of the best thought to its tax system, its municipal problems, its jails and reformstories, its alms houses and tone

> Thelieve our aimmai would be interested and, in some measure, TO FOLLOW UP TAG DAY astonished to know the different ways in which the University of Virginia is now moving in these phases of nineteenth century educational cooperation. I shall barely mention some of the di-Department with its scientific orof the state; 2. The Department amount raised in any incallty. of Forestry, recently established tion of our public wealth is conservice to the sick and unfortunate and its investigations and "We have," he said, "received

now being organized into a full department coordinate with law.

will be to cooperate in a hearty way and cordial manner with similar Rigid orders have been issued payment of certain same of money fully set departments and institutions in regard to ringing of bells by throughout the state; 6. The Uni- switch engines and loud talking days' default in the payment of any semi versity Extension work soon to by porters and other employes, a sunual installment of interest shall cause the entire in schiedness to become due and pay be a full bureau which will have campaign for the suppression of able, because for sixty days having for its purpose spreading the university address being been secured, and the holders of the none so work of the university through inaugurated by Vice President course having declared the same to be due out the state, not only by public and General Manager Coapman and payable because of such default the undersigned trustee, being r quired by the ectures but by organized service At stations where sleeping care bolders if the notes account the so that no community in need of are placed notices were posted as to at the highest hidder for each intrinsic expert advice can fail to know follows: where to ask for it; 7. The summer school of 2,600 students, train are prepared for occupancy

great work "It would be equally interest hour." ing to our alumni to know how. The result have been so satistheir particular need. Univer character. sity professors or officers are to be or have been in service in cooperation with state officers, on the following beards and I am not CALIFORNIA EXPOSITIONS giving an exhaustive list: The Education Commission, the Goo. Which offers various routes through the m of Education State Highway Com- auction without addition-I cont. mission, State Tax Commission, at San Inego on route to the great Parisin Experision at San Francisco. Pateral Tariff Commission "

MRS. F. H. BRIDWELL

Mrs. Francis Herndon Bridwell. the term was burn at Oxford, wife of Mr. E. E. Bridwell, of our most exclusive and conserva- Famon, departed this life, March tive university in history and 31, at the age of 47 years 8 months tradition. The fields in which a and 8 days. She leaves a husuniversity cooperating with the band, father and mother. Mr. state and the state cooperating and Mrs. T. A. Herndon, three The Berliest and Best Temes with the university can hope to brothers, T. M., Clarence and serve the common good are, of Norville Heradon, six eisters, course, infinite. Among them I Misses Viola, Myrtle, Carrie, Ida may mention the material well and Ethel Herndon, and Mrs. fare of the people; the field of Nottie Suthard, all of Prince public health; social and economic William county. Her death was conditions; the building up of due to cancer, from which she that they constitute one great Rev. J. W. Brill and the body educational process: such service was laid to rest in the home burying cattle against Texas fever and a faithful wife has fluished whereby mortality of bleeded her work on corth. May the

> It is our door, that is the tout. We sure shall all be held.

And sends us back to dust, But we shall live, if we had place To Joseph all our treat.

The brustiest man defends . And though we fall, both great and small, A helping hand He book.

Our Service died, Historiet & That others he might his rid we want while

Plans are now being made by the Virginia Anti-Tuberculous Association to follow up the work begun thoughout the State on the negro tag day to raise funds for rections in which our activity is the annatorium which the associbeing exerted: 1. The Goological ation hopes to build during the summer. Reports have not yet gamization and study of the born received from the Negro whole geological and mineral life Organization Society as to the

An officer of the Virginia Antiand just about to enter upon its Tuberculosis Association exwork of conserving, protecting, press the hope that the sympand extending the ferent life of thiners of the movement would the state is which a great frac-send in contributions with such tered; 3. The Hospital of the Uniber bought and plans made for versity with its enormous public building. during the summer

work in the field of public health; sufficient cooperation for us to 4. The School of Secondary Ede-feel sure of cordial support cation which began with the While we do not know definitely ply.

The School of School work of Dr. Bruce R. Payne, and the amount realized from tag day, same is being continued under the diversity of the first pound of the diversity of the diversi public high schools of the state; discussed, and farms are to be Charlesmoville Va. S. The Department of Education, visited at once."-Free Lance.

Added Pallman Comfort

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medicine, or engineering not only . Unnecessary noises which are for the purpose of training teach-likely to disturb passengers in ers but for organizing and pro- sleeping cars, placed in stations moting all forms of university for occupancy during the early extention. Perhaps the largest hours of the night, have been put | ex service of such a department under the ban by Southern Deit

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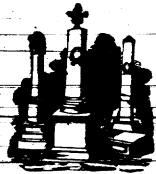
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. In all cases where corn thrives on a sour soil, that soil contains an appreciable amount of have, derived either from limestone by which it is underlain or from decomposing minerals rich in lime, which is thus being added in sufficient amount to the soil, although the amount is insufficient for sweetening it. An inexpen- Washington Southern Railway sive chemical test will show this and every farmer should be informed about the 'available lime in his soil. This simple fact has come to light through comparing corn growth on sour soils at experiment stations, where it failed. with those of stations where it succeeded without lime. The fact is, that corn is very much in need of lime, both as a plant for plaintiff. food and for developing the best possibilities of all the other plant pany vs. R. E. Wine; plaintiff to foods, petach, phosphoric acid receiver \$185 and costs of suit and nitrogen, solded as mixed from defe fertilizers. But it is best that corn land does not have see much lime, for its presence in liberal plaintiff to recover \$59.16 and inamount furthers becterial activates terest from Sept. 30, 1911. ful consumption of summer, not ley's adm'r.; plaintill to recover

necessary for corn growth. If then a farmer limes his clover, to just the extent required for sweetening the soil, the latter will still contain beauth line generally speaking for the needs of the corn, when it is reached in a rotation that is not too long. Tyler et al.; plaintiff asked for But, he can only be safe on this verdict rendered day before to point by having the corn land he net saide and new trial to be tested. The agent for lime can granted; this motion was on have a test made by the Lime ruled by the court; plaintiff given Service Bureau at Washington sixty days in which to file bills telling if a sample of sed sub- of exception. mitted for the purpose is sweet or sour, and if sour, if it still plaintiff to recover \$200 and incontains enough lime for corn. torest from July 9, 1988, and Where this is not the case, the costs expended in case, soil must have lime in right Commonwealth vs. G. A. Histamount with the other fertiliners, chison; defendant appeared in The increase, in the extended court with his sureties, West-Ohio experiments, both with and wood and R. A. Hutchison; said without fertilines in all possible ametics acknowledged the mcombinations, and for six year selves indebted to the commonaverages, was sen to twelve wealth for \$1,000 for the appearbushels per acre. Farming is ance of the defendant before the a business that is full of chances court on Monday, June 14, 1915. and uncertainties. But, a num- T. E. Khodes appointed trustee ber of these can be evercome if for Aden U. R. sharch in the the farmer goes to it, that he stead of Samuel Hale, deceased. learns about his own sail what is Golden & Co. vs. J. G. Kinchealready known about with in loc case set for trial April 15. general. The lime manufacturers 1915. are giving every sid to this end Commonwealth va James as far as their commedity is con- Blackwell; personal hand for the cerned. The farmer most, how-amount of \$500 given for the deever, supply a fair average cam- fendent's appearance in court ple of his soils with which to the first day of next court term. find out their lime need.

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COURT PROCEEDINGS.

A special grand jury of inquest; to ninety days in jail. having been sworn in and retired, brought in indictments for felony J. Prescott; final decree. against the following: G. A. Hut-

rie Thornton. Reports of the supervisors as to the condition of the jail and of as are those of wheat and especi- the sheriff as to the prisoners pointed. confined in some were filed. .

The judge of the court being tinued. commonwealth vs. Hutchison and these cases. Smith-Coginii Shoe Company pand out; final decree.

vs. J. C. Howell; plaintiff to recover \$100 and interest from plaintiff with custody of child trains go by. Mar. 24, 1914.

S. G. Wallace, trading as Baker & Wallace, vs. J. C. Howell; phistiff to recover \$255.39 and Robert Warwick

Three cases, Richard Kelly, Eastman Keys and C. R. Keys vs. Chas. Rue & Co., dismissed by agreement.

Hawkins vs. Vineberg; dismissed by agreement.

The cases of W. A. Wimsatt vs. Hamilton et al., and L. A. Clarke vs. Kincheloe et al. continued to June 11, 1915.

Peoples National Bank of Ma nassas va Columbus Barnes verdict for plaintiff for \$155 and

Will of John Cornwell p and admitted to record.

Co. vs. C. E. Brawner; case dis-

John F. Robertson vs. Edward Tyler et al.; judgment for defendant; plaintiff to pay costs in the case.

John T. Bevers vio I. C. Merelith and I. M. Creuch; judgmen

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H. M. Daniel vs. W. J. Mich. ards and Mrs. W. J. Richards.

Line Brothers vs. W. A. Buck \$200 and interest from May 20,

Will of Sarah A. Hazen admitted to record and Harrist Burdge appointed executive.

WEDNERDAY.

John F. Robertson vs. Edward

W. S. Richey vs. W. J. Carter;

THURSDAY. Hezekiah Cole va Eppa Barnes; court ordered a survey to be made of defendant's land and a plat of the line in dispute.

R. K. Bodine va. Virginia Stave Co.; amend of return granted to process server.

In re August Nandrassy; Wilham Crow appointed a committee for August Nasurassy, who has been judged insane; bond of I. \$1,500 executed by and Writ. Fish

Commonwealth vs. Marie PUBLIC IS VERY CARELESS Thornton; defendant convicted: of petty surcency and sentenced;

Mamie J. Goode et al., vs. R. Julian P. Baldwin et al., va.

chison, James Blackwell and Ma- Geo. C. Round, trustee, et al.; final decree.

PRIDAY.

Adams vs. Keyser; case con-

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