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BIDS ZERO TO FREEZE OUT COMPETITION

Amazing Reduction from Demand for Dr. Byron W. King May Open Branch of \$150 Two Years Ago-The Democrat Saves County Money.

The Journal held out for \$150 for audiences, probably will appear. the county printing, but finally Plans are under consideration ment of that paper was informed May 1 to July 1.

ceipts and itemized expenditures of the county for the preceding six months and also estimate expenditures for the next twelve months.

bid of \$50.

Physicians to the poor were appointed as follows: Dr. J. C. Meredith in Manassas road district; Dr. F. W. Hornbaker in Occoquan. Coles and Dumfries districts: Dr. Benjamin Brower in Brentsville district: Dr. T. G. Brown in Brentsville district.

PAY BILLS The following bills were atbried and brdebed neid W. C. Warener, supplies jail ... \$ 4.95 W. C. Wagener, supplies court

Hibbs. & Giddings, clothing for prisoners C. H. Wise, Manassas road district A. J. Ramy, Manassas road dis-

J. L. Linaweaver, Manageas road district . H. Wise, repairing bridge... W. R. Gossom, poor claim.... W. S. Smith, delivering poll

books at Token precinct..... 1 64 Frank Moore, chairman hev Jos. Reid, chairman new road Andrew Williams, chairman new road

. P. Manuel, supervisor ... 3. 1. Syncox, Supervisor.....

J. W. George, supervisor J. L. Dawson, supervisor. J. L. Keys, supervisor I P Culick, supervisor J. S. Evans, J. P., reporting

J. R. Wright, J. P., reporting

AMPUTATELEFT FHIGH

OPERATE ON JOHN SLINGERLAND

Taken Sunday to Washington House tal-Gallant Confederate Soldier.

John Slingerland of Dumbies is in Garfield Hospital, Washington, and physicians believe is to be a gentlemen all the time. that he will recover unless und is not been to improve on Theel foreseen complications develop. The operation was performed Sunday for sloughing of the skin on the limb.

Mr. Slingerland was a gallant the love of your fireside; to bear good Confederate soldier, serving as a fortune meekly; to suffer evil with private in the command of Captain Chancellor Nelson in the erty-ularis Virginia Regament.

freight brakeman. hospital in Alexandria.

SUMMER CHAUTAUQUA AT EASTERN COLLEGE

School of Oratory at Emtern During Summer Term

The Journal Publishing Com- A chautauqua from ne 1 to pany offering to do the work for June 11 is to be the feet the of a nothing was awarded the con-summer term to be in arated tract for the county printing for at Eastern. College this year. the ensuing year at a meeting of Negotiations are pending with the Board of Supervisors last notable speakers for the chad-Monday. The Virginia Publish- tauqua, which promises to be one ing Company, for THE DEMO- of the finest events of its kind CRAT. submitted a bid of \$30. in this-section of the state. Dr. In 1909, before THE DEMO- Byron W. King, president of the CTAT entered the newspaper King School of Oratory, Pittsfield of Prince William County, burg, a favorite with Manassas

accepted \$100. Last year The for a branch of the King School Journal was awarded the con- of Oratory during the summer tract for \$40, when the manage- term which will extend from

that THE DEMOCRAT had filed a Bastern College began the winter term with a large increase W. E. Lipscomb was appointed in attendance, classes being reto make a statement of the re- sumed immediately after chapel DR POOP'S ADDRESS

> In an address opening the term Dr. Roop began with a quotation from Horace:

"Grant to me! Apollo, that I may enjoy what I have in good health; let me be sound in body and mind; let me live i honor when old, nor let music he want

Dr. Roop then said: "Can I do better in bespeaking Happy New Year for you as studen and teachers than to wish that you may so live during the next twelve mouths as to insure to vourselves, as far a personal efforts may do so, a realization of the prayer of the poet uttered nineteen centuries ago.

First in this prayer he pleads for good health, that he may enjoy the possessions that are his. Without health all else is of small moment to any individual. Without health an individual may do good with what he has 8 80 and so enjoy it in a lofty sense, but not to the fullest.

principle of bliss: 'Let healtn my nerves and finer fibres brace, of fancy. 2 50 reason, virtue, naught can me bereave. Southwell said: "My mind to me an empire is, while grace affordeth health.' Pope put it thus: "Reason's whole pleasure, all joys of sense lie in three words health, peace and competence." 1 60 Examples might be multiplied indennitely of men whose names are amon first among all earthly blessings, this day of the world it is a blo 4 80 that those who are normal at birth may 5 80 have of the knowledge of diseases that 5 90 has been acquired during the last fifty 5 80 years is intelligently applied.

Horace: "Let me be sound in body and mind," embodies the first and more. A scend body, that is nearth, is ease. tial to a sound mind, but the body may 1 50 be sound while the mind remains weak name. The means for such cultivation FOR SKIN DISEASE live in this happy country with

mind untrained to high degree. prayer of the ancient poet and philosopher is this, 'Let me live in honor when old. This great blessing too is within the reach of all, and to him who has it music is never wanting—the With his left thigh amoutated music of the still small voice of a clear conscience, the inward segurance of a life well spent.

The way to secure honor in old age definition of a gentleman. "To be a gentleman," said the great English man, "is to have lofty aims; to lead pure life; to keep your mind virgin; to have the esteem of your fellowmen and constancy and through evil or good to maintain truth always,"

The Hotel Victor is to be equipped with fire escapes and Falling from a car in the Ma-fire extinguishers, when it will hassas yards early Sunday morn- be opened under management of ing, Peck Leachford, of Alex-Carl C. Traeger. Mr. Traeger andria, a Southern Railway expected to take charge of the fractured hotel on January 1, but a delay expenses. three ribs. He was taken to a in installing the protection, postponed the opening.

VIRGINIA STATE DAIRY SCHOOL OPENS FOUR DAY EXPOSITION IN MANASSAS

JOHENAL CETS COUNTY PRINTING PLAN SIG FEATURE FOR JUNE WIFTNER BUILDING TUESDAY, JANUARY 20, INCLUSIVE CEREMONIES ON JANUARY 12 EASTERN WINTER TERM OPENS

Virginia Polytechnic Institute Conducts School—Exhibition of Dairy Appliances— Lectures and Demonstrations on Dairy Problems—Interest of Progressive Prince William Farmers in Institutes Results in Dairy School Sessions.

PROGRAM OF DAIRY SCHOOL

TUESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1911 10 a. m. to 11 a. m. The outlook for dairying in Virginia. 11 a. m. to 12 m. Selecting and building up a dairy herd

1.80 b. m. to 2.80 p. m. Demonstration on the the use of the Bahesck test.

2.30 p. m. to 8.30 p. m. The dairy breeds. WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1911 10 a. m. to 11 a. m. The dairy breeds.

11 a. m. to 12 m. Feeding dairy cows. 1.80 p. m. to 2.30 p. m. Practice with Babcock test. 2.30 p. m. to 3.30 p. m.: Feeding dairy cows.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1911 10 a. m. to 11 a. m. The construction and management of dairy stables. 11 a. m. to 12 m. Handling milk for a city market. 1.30 p. m. to 2.30 p. m. Demonstration on the conformation of dairy

2.30 p. m. to 3.30 p. m. The maintenance of the fertility of the soil. FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1911

IU a. m. to II a. m. Home grown feeds for dairy cows. 11 a. m. to 12 m. Bovine tuberculosis from the dairyman's point of

1.80 p. m. to 2.80 p. m. Demonstration on the use of separators and other dairy appliances. -2 30 p. m. to 3 30 p. m. Silos and siles

A ANASSAS will be the scene of the most notable agricultural exposition in the recent history of Northern Virginia when the State Dairy School conducted by the Virginia Polytechnic Institute and under direction of W. K. Brainerd, opens in the Ruffner school building Tuesday morning, January 17, with sessions continuing through Friday afternoon, January 20. Special night lectures may be arranged later. The school will make an exhibit of separators, cow-stalls, stanchions, milk coolers, milking muchines, booting machines and other dairy appliances. It is desired that the dairymen bring samples of corn and other farm crops, samples of milk to be tested, and anything else of interest to dairymen and especially that there may be a number of good dairy come brought in to illustrate the demonstration on dairy conformation. The ladies are invited to attend.

By PROF. H. F. BUTTON, Director Manages Agricultural High School At its last session the Virginia plain, practical talks with plenty legislature appropriated \$5,000 of opportunity for questions and for extension work in agricul- discussions, one or two hours a ture. at the same time specifying day being given to demonstrathat a part should be used tions or practical work.

MAY HOLD NIGHT SESSIONS

The school is free to every-

SPIENDID OPPORTINITY

grains, fruits and vegetables are

PREMIER POSITION

VALUABLE, INSTRUCTION

butter and how to breed their

earnestly desired.

This is an opportunity for get-

for movable schools of agriculture, these schools to be given wherever they are asked for by a. m. to 12 m., and from 1:30 p. a sufficient number of farmers. m. to 3:30 p. m., on Tuesday. Wednesday, Thursday and Fri-DAIRY SCHOOL IN MANASSAS As soon as these schools were day. No night lessons are says not seeking legislature eral new attorneys have hung ready to be placed. Dr. S. W. scheduled, but some of the even Fletcher, the progressive directings may be devoted to stereop-1 00 the immortals who have placed health tor of the State Experimental ticon lectures on topics of gener Station at Blacksburg, thought al interest. of the Farmers Institutes he

attended at Managons, and wrote one without the need of books or for the House of Delegates, the court in a few days. to Prof. Button to ask if a dairy examination. A person may school would prove popular. A take all the lessons or only a part, following statement to a repre GAS PERMEATES SAND The second part of the prayer of number of local dairymen were though a regular attendance consulted and as a result a dairy urged.22 school will be held here January

> OUTGROWTH OF INSTITUTES in Manassas is due the enterprise jects to Prince William farmers, and enthusiasm with which the The practical demonstration sesfarmers have supported the long mons will consist of practice in

17, 18, 19 and 20.

series of Farmers' Institutes and the computing of rations, testing 'The most important part of the the earnest desire they have of milk, scoring of dairy cows shown at all times to make and testing the germination of Prince William the banner county seeds. Exhibits of grasses, in the state.

PLAN OF SCHOOL

- The following regulations, adopted by the United Agricultural Board, explain the plan and of the Agricultural Schools the

"The community in which the the premier position in the state school is beld shall furnish a a position we have been able to suitable meeting place, provide take and maintain by the hearty board and lodging for the in-co-operation and support of the structors, advertise the meetings people. If we care to continue to and bear other local expenses. lead it must be by the success of The expense to the state will be such enterprises as this. Not limited to the expense of equip-only should the larger dairymen ing expenses of the instructors, people who have only one cow ing on the farm owned by W. H.

structors 25-a Movable School of Agriculture. Members of the They will learn how to feed surance on the barn, valued at bon contents below. Since enfaculty at Blacksburg, the Vir-their cows in such a way as to \$350, The loss on the feed, es-countering the first gas deveral ginia Polytechnic Institute or the secure a larger flow of milk, how timated at \$75, was covered by other stratas have been sound staff of the Virginia Experimen- to feed calves to make good insurance. tal Station shall receive no com- dairy rows, how to handle pensation except their traveling milk to make the best quality of

schools: The lectures will be individuals

Invite Past President, the Rev. E. A. Prof. Hohart Arranging New Classes Rhodes, of Remington, to Officate as Installing Officer. With impressive ceremonies The winter term of Eastern

ADEN COUNCIL PLANS

Aden Council, No. 30, Order College School of Comperce open-Fraternal Americans, will install ed yesterday with a large inofficers in the hall at Aden next crease in attendance. New class-The Rev. E. A. Rhodes, of Rem- typewriting, and bookkeeping. ington, has been invited to act as The School now occupies three installing officer by Dr. R. E. recitation rooms, and banking, Wine, deputy state president. A wholesale and retail departments cordial invitation is extended to have been opened. Plans are the public. Refreshments will be being made to hold a summer served at the close of the cere- session and to have this branch

17 for the ensuing year are:

Manassas. Posseding Secretary Dr. Wine, Manassas, (Re-closted Assistant Recording Secretary-E. K. Bodine, Nokesville. Financial Secretary-Claude T. Huff

Treasurer-J. L. Brown, Nokesville. (Re-elected eighth term.) Marshal-T. E. Baggott, Nokesville. Warden-J. C. Barbee, Bristow, (Re-

elected fifth term.) Inner Guard-L. F. Keys, Bristow. Outer Guard-R. Lee Molair, Bris-

Junior Past President-Frank E. Bell.

Manassas. Ellicott, Bristow.

Year Jno P Kerlin Nelserille Representative Grand Council Tw Years-Dr. R. E. Wine, Manassas. Alternate, Grand Council, Two Year-Dr. R. E. Wine, Manassas. Chaplain-Wm. P. Kerlin, Nokes-

Deputy State President Dr. R. E. Mine. Manasses. (Appointed by Grand State, President.)

The school is held from 10 **CANDIDATE FOR HOUSE**

to Success the Heal Delegate is Unfounded.

Hon C A Sinelair made the sentative of THE DEMOCRAT:

"The rumor that I am a canlidate to succeed the Hon-Tho-H. Lion as a member of the ting first-hand information on Legislature from Prince Wil The credit for the dairy school the most important of all sub- liam County, is wholly without foundation. I am not seeking the office and at the present time I have no intention of becoming a candidate for the House of Delegates."

on the wall is believed to be the was in town yesterday is confiorigin of a fire which destroyed dent of success, provided the a large cattle-barn and a quan-drilling operations are carried to ment for instruction and travel- attend this school, but the towns- tity of feed early Monday morn- sufficient depth. From three to six persons will find it to their advantage to Haydon, four miles northwest of stone strate, which although thin,

R. B. Myers, of the Shenan-"As regards the nature of the cows to get the best producing doah Valley. is a guest today of

MANY NEW STUDENTS BIG INSTALLATION IN COMMERCE SCHOOL

Positions Seek Graduates-School of Commerce Open All Year.

Thursday evening, January 12, es were organized in shorthand, of Eastern College open all the The officers elected December year around. The Civil Service Commission will place all stenographers in Government posi-Vice President-C. M. Rorabaugh, tions as soon as competent at salaries ranging from \$70 a month up.

Prof. H. C. Hobart, directorof the School of Commerce of Eastern College, is extremely busy forming new classes, starting old students on final courses. arranging and extending the mail courses, and organizing an employment bureau for the placing of the students in good positions. He is also planning a course for the summer session. It is probable that other depart-Trustee, Six Months-T. P. Flicking- ments will be kept open the year

Every department in the Col-Trustee, Eighteen Months W. Y. lege shows an increased attend ance. Instructors and students Representative Grand Council One have returned from vacation filled with enthusiasm for the work and with renewed energy and determination. In the School of Commerce work has been resumed in shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping, arithmetic. rapid calculation, spelling, penmanship, commercial law, commercial geography and civil service drill. These classes are under the direct supervision of Prof. Hobart.

The Legal Association will get down to business at once.—Sev out-their shingles. The state's attorney and sheriff are ready for practice and the mimic male. factors will be sharply prosecut Denying that he is a candidate ed. Judge Spencer will open

THE INDICATIONS AT NOKESVILLE

Gas encountered at a depth of 910 feet in the Penn-Vir well in the Nokesville neld, is constantly permeating the sandstone formation the drill is penetrating and today at 1137 feet below RIDNS DAWN RADN surface the volume of gas is in creasing, according to indications Ever since the establishment sus DARAGE ON HAYDON FARM in the drillings. Prospects, are more than favorable, say experts for the discovery of a large body of gas.

A. J. Greit, consulting engineer A lighted lantern left hanging for the Pena-Vir Company, who

The gas was found in a sand-Manassas. There was no in- is indicative of further hydrocarand a small quantity of gas has been constantly flowing in the

> An enjoyable dance was given in Conser's Hall last night.

Sixty thousand Red Cross once in the case of John Anderstamps were sold in Roanoke son, a young orphan, and not

The month of December broke winter, spring and early summer at the Roanoke postoffice. The als in the Winchester jail, where vidualism of exploit returns. An arm amounted to \$16,167.

Rhineheart, a railroad conductor, David Kilmer. a. well known ago, has been captured at Blue died several days ago; was only back to kisses and public appliause

five dropped dead while at his ginia Cavalry, of the Confeder- able that a general will send work at Lynwood. He fell life ate Army, and was seriously a femring fiotilla of planes to draw the the slightest warning. He leaves Tavern: when General J. E. B. for information, or he may dispatch soldier was in a Richmond hospi

was found on the Norfolk and tal for a long time, but re-enter-that one Western tracks near Bluestone ed the service as soon as his pocket bore the name of T. C. large family connection, Caldwell, but no address was William A: McAboy, a resident of Stephenson. Frederick county.

Martha E. Wallace. from Fernan-leading from Jordan Springs to dia to New York, which stranded Winchester a few days ago,

united, the Rev. T. R. Sanford the county, and their appearance cross his efforts still further pastor of the Baptist Church, is said to be due to the mild when he had finished his address with performing the seven cere- weather of the past week. s rounded period of glowing eloquence

Alexandria. Hospital. He was is. How long will the lid be kept twenty-three years old and un- on? In the past the police have A very great artist in New York

years, who is said to have been of any offense, but a recent city The brim keeps him at a judicious dissuicide in room No. 23 at the of Chief Kiser, makes it possible prove mean Valley Hotel, in Martinsburg, by for him to get behind the alleged the hat for the sake of his painting. drinking carbolic acid. Only places At least, his order to William Morris converted those four pennies were found in his close up has had the desired efpockets. He came from Lewis- fect. ton, Pa., and had just obtained a Sixteen hundred holders of practical Mills, intending to go to work to- Virginia, in addition to the own-simply. How much morrow.

Just as soon as the contracts their semi-annual interest this only with lough handled i are signed, work is to be started week. Checks will be mailed be reach his at Berkeley Springs on a \$150,000 from the office of Second Auditor vated form of the absurd vanities now hotel, which will be erected by John G. Dew covering the Brooklyn Life. interest controlled by the Baltimore and Ohio railfoad. The annual payment of interest will negroes in a pool-room at Roar railroad company recently bought distribute about \$418,000 among oke Gaston Harvey is dying of the link between Berkeley the bondholders. It is estimated knife wounds at a hospital, and the road. It is planned to make citizens. The custom of mailing Berkeley Springs a large inland checks has proved popular, for it

farmer of Clarke county, has without trouble. Formerly it for one cent. date for the Virginia State Sen- his representative to get in line years. No appetite, and what I did eat Clarke, Warren and Page coun- Cortving out the general policy Bitters cured me."-J. H. Walker ties, and has published quite an of the State Health Department, Sunbury, Ohio.

elaborate platform, upon which to complete a general sanitary he expects to make his came survey of the State during 1911, paign. Editor Charles R. Richard Messer, engineer of the Hughes, of The Clarke Courier, department, will, during the next of Berryville, is also a candidate, few days, begin a study of sani- A Little Care Will Save Many Hapublic institutions of the State.

burg tolled the midnight hour on dering this svrvey, has been See that they have the amber year. John Shine, watchman at requests of public institutions . The discharges not excessive or Johnson, a watchman of a near-prominent educators. Following ment. by plant, and Policeman D. A. the recent investigation of ty- Doan's Kidney Pills will do this Driskill, met on a bridge over phoid at Lexington the depart for you.

They watch the kidneys and the canal in front of the pump ment decided to make a definite cure them when they're sick. house, shook hands and went study of conditions in other colhome. For thirty-one years lege towns, with a view to pre-

sores or say itching of the skin. Dosn's and require no internal treatment what-Ointment gives instant relief, cures ever? Apply Chamberlain's Liniment quickly. Perfectly safe for children, freely and see how quickly it gives re- Remember the name Doan's draggists sell it. bef. For sale by all dealers:

President Taft is to be asked, SELECT CULLINGS in a petition from Winchester SELECT CULLINGS people, to take some action at

force the boy to spend the entire all records for volume of business surrounded by hardened crimin- chine gun fire-returns on wings. Indiof removing a brass handle and units in khaki with no one counting Al Carter, a negro, believed to plate from one of the doors of initiative may be worth regiments. as

sixteen years old when he en- Once his plane is out of action the avi-Zachariah Rains, aged fifty- listed in Company B. First Vir- ator scout drops to death. It is prob-

near Lookout Inlet on the North when he encountered a black son was a young lawyer pleading a on it with his No. 10 boots and with his feet in the stove and with his measured five feet. Snakes have interest manifested by so distinguished urday night things were dark in know that one of your side whiskers is injured by falling through a City Hall Avenue, Granby and shorter than the other?" The future trestle in Alexandria county, Bank Streets, where the principal ed that he shaved of his beard. New rooms are located. The question Yerk Tribune.

married. The body was taken to been hampered by an alleged im- wears a very large hat when painting Thomas Conley, aged about 25 making it hard to convict them brushes must have long handles. He

Springs and Hancock, and has that 65 per cent of the debt of Joe Baker and Sam Dehaven are arranged to practically rebuild the State is held by her own in jail, charged with the cutting. New Moline and Thornhill You Want Refinement

checks has proved popular. 10r it in a paper when you introduce it in the permits the owners of bonds to home. The Washington Sunday Star is Brice W. Catlett, a well known get their interest promptly and a paper of remement. Som by an news

cents of Contain no brick-dust" sedi-

Shine and Johnson have kept venting the occurence of such their agreement, made at the epidemics as that which forced beginning of that period, to meet the temporary closing of Wash-lived to watch the old year out. Military Institute.

Mrs. Newton B. Ash. S. Pourth St., Warrenton, Va., says: "The public testimonial I gave six years ago in favor of Doan's Kidney Pills still holdsgood. I suffered intensity from a negative from a negative from the transport of the temporary closing of Wash-lined work about the house and I was unable to find a remedy that would help me. Finally I had been strongly from an I was greatly benefitted. The contents of a few boxes improved my health and removed every symptom of kidney publish and removed every symptom of kidney complaint. I always recommend Doan's Kidney Pills about the class articles to be found in

ply rheumatism of the muscles due to For saie by an usuarers. I like Stanle & Fancy Groceries Don't let the baby suffer from eczema, cold or damp, or chronic rheumatism. New York, sole agents for the

l-and take no other.

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Democrats, Representative Clark, prietor of a hotel, filed by Mrs. of Missouri, who expects to be Laura Riehl of Washington, D. the next Speaker of the House, G. In the itemized list of damhas sent a Missouri corn cob pipe ages submitted by Mrs. Reihl is to each of his Democratic friends. one reading: "For time lost from He ordered two barrels of them. honeymoon, several days, \$50."

Sensation. the champion rose A lost trunk caused this suit. comb Rhode Island cock, died When J. G. Hutchison, a tele-

Central Illinois belt. Farmers precipitous bank of snow and who refused \$120 six weeks ago took him off on a swinging seat. is said to be the most distressing deep snow drifts.

J. Hancock Robinson. Confed-ter of Mrs. R. L. Brady, of Mus-Three eggs, three of Mississippi's senators, the white furs that were her pinch of salt. the cause of death. For more Brady fought off the animal and gether twice and add. miliar figure at the capital.

according to the college authori- porch and it is thought the ani- may be used instead of the jam. ties. It is announced she is now mal mistook the furs for its engiving about 30 pounds of milk emy.

the present session toward bring- you we want to keep you in the ing about the enactment of a law family," Walter asserted. "It's ing an appropriation for the for, by Justice of the Peace Probst Ingredients

man very close to him was ask. The talk of war between the operations. ed the question, 'Is President United States and Japan is baseappeared to be so well assured of States for the past nine months the fact as to be really surprised investigating our railroad. dockthat the question should be ask-ing and terminal facilities.

Moore, Leon A. Canter, a veter-

since last May, for the wedding, president of the American home cheese with east dropped from their pears ago. Canter married her as a business partnership. - Ry kle the top with grated Swiss chasse stals have seized 6.200 cans of accounts as liabilities. By es.

How many well meaning housewives tablishing a complete system of and restaurants in Chicago for wife as vice president and genertomato soup. The marshals al manager. "But," says Mrs. so much more! Any hostess who will headed by Robert Young, of the can't come until women learn are trouble, expense and time but hax car on the Pennsylvania railfing of a libel in the United buy a new dress, she doesn't For a delicious oyster omelet make think of the concrete value of the the omelet as usual and put it on to a States District Court, charging think of the concrete value of the the omelet as usual and put it on to a that the paste was 'putrid, de She translates money into terms the whole turn a sauce made with matter." Pure food inspectors when women are taught the valwho sampled the neste said an

Medicines that nid nature are always home, family jars will cease to ing through the house. meet effectual. Chamberlain's Cough be, or will nearly cease. Remedy acts on this plan. It allays the cough, relieves the lungs, opens the Never can tell when you'll mask the system to a healthy condition. scald. Be prepared. Dr. Thomas' Thousands have testified to its expenses Electric Cil instantly relieves the pain the stains off their hands.

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560,000,000 unhealthful bacteria

CURRENT EVENTS: The cash value of honeymoon bliss will be decided in the Cleve-As a sort of peace pipe for for \$507 damages from the pro-

suddenly at Madison Square gar phone lineman, was caught in a den, a few hours after winning snowslide in the Cascade moun- baking some housewives add a tiny the blue ribbon. He was owned tains near Ellensburg. Washing- pinch of soda to the water they soak in. by the Red Feather farm and ton, he located a telephone pole capers. valued at \$1,000 and had never and dug his way to it. Climbing As a "special" for a children's Sun trip tickets from all important b con defeated. This year's prize to the too he cut the wires and day night supper sweeten some plain attached his pocket instrument, The bottom has fallen out of then he called Cle-Elum. Res- When black ants infest a country of sale January 9 and 16, 1911, final re-

are now begging the brokers to used by linemen, which they slid crack and crevice in the boarding eral Agent, Washington, D. C. pay them \$100, and are receiving for more than a quarter of a mile should be filled with the horax. Before only \$85 and \$90. The condition on the telephone cable over the be scrubbed with boiling water and al-

erate veteran and secretary to kogee, came downstairs wearing teaspoonful of baking powder, one cup of flour, three tablespoonfuls of water, died while sleeping on a couch in Christmas gift, the family cat Beat the eggs thoroughly and the Senate office building at sprang upon the child land vici- sugar slowly, beating vigorously all than 20 years he has been a fa- tore the furs from the haby in gether several minutes. Put in a long cow of the Missouri College of ago a shaggy white dog killed ately cover with rapberry jam w Agriculture probably will fail to one of a litter of kittens that the length of the cake, pressing into shape | Constination causes headache, nauses

daily. In order to win the re "Anybody who will take a dare until transparent. The yolk of one While President Taft has not dashing young widow, of Law- the sugar, let cook a minute or two. yet thrown overboard his hones renceburg, Ind., to her nephew, then put the taploca into three sauce for the passage, of the ship sub- Walter R. Batchellor. "I dare take the white of the egg and beat sady, anti-injunction and con- you to marry me," he replied, stiff with three tablespoons of granuservation bills, it can be stated and looked as if he meant it, lated sugar, but into hot oven and that most of the strength of the "Why why should I do that?" brown, sprinkle with shredded coccaadministration will be directed at gasped the widow. "I want thickly with granulated sugar.

establishing a permanent tariff a dare; have you the nerve?" to do considerable baking or cooking commission and toward obtain. She had, and they were married to take the spice and flour and all the tification of the Panama canal. twenty minutes later. The bride the table. In doing so one notices just President Taft wants to suc- was the widow of the bride- how much there is of each, and if any Taft a candidate for renominal less, according to S. Sokurage, the muffins or johnnycake can be tion in 1912?" he smiled as he of the South Manchurian rail- placed together on the table the night replied in the affirmative, and road, who has been in the United before, ready to be mixed together in a

sed. He was so well informed on Over in our country, he says, than served in rings around a mound the subject that he apparently we hear a great deal about the of petato with the accompaniment of regarded it as singular that United States these days, hence are easily boned. After boning skewer others had not accepted it for there is an unusually keen inter- the head and tail of each together with cently when he married his 27- degree of friendship for the his around the parato. For the sauce

The domestic Utopia, according the dish in which they are cooked. to Mrs. Ellan H. Richards of the Cover the bottom of the dish with bits. which took place at the hride's Economics association, is to be home. His bride is the daugh, obtained in the following man.

of silk and crepe de chine. Now cases and the cyster liques. analysis showed it contained we of money and how to invest it when frying food, fat will often most wisely, and when women spatter the stove. A newspaper fold are treated as wage-earners, do- ed thick and rubbed quickly over the ing their share towards the fam- spot will prevent the room being fillily support in managing the with supplement the last

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

The town council meets tomorrow night.

Mrs. R. W. Merchant is visiting in Baltimore.

J. C. Staubus, of Brentsville,

was in town Monday. _ Miss Kate Bridwell is visiting relatives in Washington.

Miss Faith Chapman was at home during the holidays.

Webb Garrison returned yesterday from a visit to Arcola. Miss Elizabeth Morchant has

returned from a visit to Baltimore.

Paul Weir returned Monday to the State University at Char-lege, has returned from Ashboro,

Hebron Seminary, in Nokesville opened for the winter term from a visit to Washington and last Monday.

daughter, of Washington, are returned this week to resume his visiting here.

Miss Ruth Watkins and Brother, Thomas Watkins, are visiting Miss Evelyn Wenrich.

Miss M'Lodge Moffett returned burn Monday to the State Normal School at Harrisonburg.

Mrs. B. C. Cleaveland, of Mt. Rainiar, Md., has been visiting Bristow. her father, A. Flaherty.

181 (at the same - same - of Moore, during Christmas.

Dr. W. R. Tulloss, of Haymarket, who has been ill for sever orn base ball team, has returned

Mrs. A. B. Kincheloe, of Wash- the holidays. ington, is spending the holidays Clay Davies, of Culpeper, was at her summer home in Brents- a guest of S. T. Hall last Monday

John Hedrick and daughter. Miss Sallie, both in Providence proving.

Elder Bowie, of Washington, will preach in the Primitive Baptist Church next Sunday morn-promoted to the position of ing at 11 o'clock.

Monday for the winter term in rop, Washington. the new school building erected Mr and Mrs Ray Hedrick a at a cost of \$2,900.

home, returned to her work in Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Hall. Washington Tuesday.

Directors of the Prince William Hackney Horse Company met Tuesday and arranged for the beginning of the spring season.

There is no change in the condition of Captain E. Nelson, who has been confined to his home served in Manassas. The bealer with illness for the past ten and county offices were closed. days.

With favorable weather the Rev. J. K. Efird will preach in pended business. the public school building at Nokesville next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

Improvement is reported in the condition of R. L. Adamson who was stricken with hemorrhades lest week in Warrenton. His mother.- Mrs. Anna Adamson, réturned home yesterday.

A public meeting of the Colored Citizens' Association of Manassas will be held in the Colored Baptist Church, Friday evening January 13. An educational program will be rendered and a masical program presented.

Thursday May 25 has bee set as the date for the com- vited. mencement exercises at Hebron Seminary, Nokesville. Prof. R.

Carl Allensworth, who spent the Babcock tester. Christmas here with his parents, has returned to school in Staun- tained at dinner Thursday, Do Ruth Smith, Ruth Round, Mrs. ton.

cutorinings! Monday? Vanong of Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray bey and Wheatley Johnson, Ha the guests were Mr. and Mrs. S. Hedrick, of Catlett. The invited ton Cox and Edward Lynch. C. Fogel, Misses Sallie Cooper, guests were Misses Adra Lion, Helen Rosebery, Etuma Smith | Nellie Rorabaugh and Viola Daand Carrie Reading. Messrs. vis, and Messrs. John Brechin. arnes Wright, Cecil Shenk, Dr. E. S. Ford, H. C. Russell,

Bell and Quinton Herring.

Major James R. Purcell, of

Douglas Merchant is home from Washington for several days visit

R. S. Arey is spending the week with relatives in Rockingham county.

Dr. P. McGruder, of New Orleans, was a guest of D. E. Copp this week.

Mrs. L. N. Ball, of The Tribune, Washington, was a guest of Mrs Bessie Elliott last week.

Miss Mahal Wands of Wash ington, was a guest of Mrs. Kate Randall last Sunday.

S. A. Spencer, of Eastern Col-

where he spent the holidays. H. C. Ryckman has returned Baltimore during the holidays. Mrs. H. S. Orebaugh, son and Milton McDonald, of Culpeper,

> The wrecker passed through here yesterday to pick up three freight cars derailed at Way-T. E. Ennis, of Buckhall.

studies at Cannon Branch school.

Misses Dorothy and Gertrude Button have returned from a visit to Miss Lillian Leachman, a

Joplin Adamson leaves today James Moore, of Atlanta, Ga., for Richmond to resume his studies at the Medical College. Virginia.

J. R. Haves, manager of East eral weeks, is able to be about from Hampton, where he spent

his sister, Mrs Arthur Fetzer.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hawkins, Hospital, Washington, are im- of Washington, spent the holi- ington, and Misses Bertha and ers, G. Raymond Ratcliffe, R. S. days here with Mrs. Hawkins' mother. Mrs. Martha Matthews.

W. W: Smallwood has bee assistant buyer in the bed de-The Haymarket school resumed partment of Woodward & Loth-

turned home to Catlett last even-Miss Mattie. Weir after spend- ing after spending the holidays ing Christmas and New Year at here with Mrs. Hedrick's parents

> Clarence Wagener, who spent the holidays here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wagener, returned Monday to the State University at Charlottes

> New Year day was quietly obthe postoffice observed holiday hours and most of the stores sus-

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Victor Cotomon and Cool Bource, of Philadelphia, Misse Mary and Edith Lukins, Swarthmore Pa were quests of the Rev and Mrs. T. D. Clarke during the holidays.

Cleaing services of the week of prayer in the M. E. Church are as follows: Tonight, the Rev. J. K. Efird: tomorrow night, Dr. H. U. Roop. Services will begin at 7:30 o'clock. The public is in-

James R. Foster.

Richard Born, who spent the turned to Eastern College.

leave this week for Southern terday en route to Warrenton to Virginia to take a position on a attend school. She was a guest railroad.

steadily from injuries sustained will open an indefinite season in at his home.

were summoned to Dumfries o'clock. last Thursday by the illness of

Mrs. W. A. Wine, of Shenan-Wine and family en route to

hee on West street

Miss Mamie Fox, of Conway, Md., were holiday guests of Mrs.

Dr. Hervin U. Roop will preach in the Presbyterian church next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. His subject is "The Making of a Man." The public is invited.

Miss Maude Willis, teacher in the public schools at White Post. returned there Monday after a visit here over the holidays with her mother, Mrs. H. Lee Willis.

Mrs. M. E. Weedon, daughters. Louise and Margaret, and son, La Rue, returned Monday

Lola Cornwell, were guests at a Hynson, and J. Walter Berndancing party given at the home hard. of Samuel Cornwell last Saturday evening..-

business meeting will be held.

Eastern's star battery of last year, Ernest Burbank, of Hampton, pitcher, and Harvey Russell, of Marshall, catcher, have had an offer to sign for a try with the New York American league team. They have been notified to report April 3, at Ath-

camp.

Mrs. M. S. Moffett attended the Teachers' Institute of Fauquier County at Warrenton on Monday and Tuesday, and cave an address Tuesday on 'Practical Adaptability of the Course of Study to One-room Rural Schools." The meeting were guests of citizens of War-

Action toward admitting alumni of the Manassas Normal School to membership in the Alumni Association of the Manassas Agricultural High School and Institute, was deferred until the stone session, at a mooting of the Association last Saturday The special course in agricul-night at the home of Mrs. F. O. ture at the Manassas Agricultur- Metz Joseph Gulick, president C. Stearns, accretary of the al High School opened yesterday of the Association, acted as toast-State Board of Education, will with a large attendance. The master, while responses were Daughters of the Confederacy. deliver the annual address. - course includes instruction in made by Miss Engenia Osberne will bestow Crosses of Honor on Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Walker, of corn breeding, testing, judging and Wheatley Johnson. Mem-January 19, 1911. Any Confed-Washington, were holiday guests and raising: stock breeding, com- bers of the Association present erate Veteran, widow or eldest of Mrs. Walker's parents, Mr. pounding of rations, contesting were Miss Lulu Metz, Emma son of a Confederate Veteran, and Mrs. W. S. Allensworth, and the testing of milk by use of Johnson, Bessie Johnson, Edith Haydon, Mary Cox, Grace Moran, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Hall enter- Winnie Holden, Alice Bryce, cember 29, in honor of their Louise Waters, Messrs. Joseph Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rosebery house guests, Miss Eula Shyrock, Gulick, Clarence Wagener, Hen-

Francis Brock is attending Gainesville, was in town Tues holidays at Hampton, has re business college in Washington. Miss Ora Mason Kincheloe W. S. Allensworth expects to of Upperville, was in town yesof Miss Stuart Hynson.

George Nutt is recovering A moving picture exhibition recently in falling from a porch Conner's Hall tonight. Exhibitions will be given every evening Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Mitchell except Sunday, beginning at 7:30

Walter Lankford was fined \$3 Mr. Mitchell's sister, Mrs. D. M. and costs for selling rabbits Monday after the open season had ovpired on January 4: The firm doah county, spent last Thursday, of Burke and Moore was fined \$3 with her brother-in-law, Dr. and costs for buying the rabbits. Karl Austin, agent for the Aachen-Munich Fire Insurance Eugene Compton and wife, in Company, has made settlement company with Mrs. Fannie Ed- in full with W. R. Lucas, Manawards, of Washington, spent ger of the Prince William Hotel, New Year day with Mrs. Dono- recently destroyed by fire, for losses Mr. Lucas sustained.

Mrs. Mary J. Fox and daugh- Drilling operations in the ters, Mrs. H. N. Rolling and Nokesville field will be pushed more rapidly than ever. This was the decision of directors of the Penn-Vir Coal, Oil and Gas comyany at a meeting yesterday. Prospects at the well are excellent, a flow of gas being encoun-

Judge J. B. T. Thornton has been chosen toastmaster for the annual banquet of Manasseh Lodge No. 182, A. F. & A. M. to be held in the Masonic temple, Friday evening, January 13. The ladies' reception will comprise Mrs. C. E. Nash, Mrs. I. E. Cannon. Mrs. H. T. Davies, Mrs. A. B. Davis, Mrs. J. W. Bernhard, to Baltimore, after a visit with Mrs. R. S. Hynson, Mrs. Thos. on his way to Warrenton to visit relatives here during the holi- H. Lion, and Mrs. O. D. Waters. The men's reception committee Miss Mollie Cornwell, of Wash- will be I. E. Cannon, O. D. Wat-

> The meeting of the Colored Teachers' Association of North-The birthday anniversary of ern Virginia at the Manassas In-Frances Willard will be celebrat- dustrial-School last Friday and ed at a meeting of the W. C. T. Saturday, were the most success-U. Friday afternoon, January ful in the history of the organi-13, at 3 o'clock, when the regular zation. The state tuberculosis, hookworm and typhoid fever exhibit was of especial interest, giving much information upon malidies that are being widely discussed from a preventive viewnoint. Able addresses were delivered by Dr. Ennion Williams, of Richmond, State Commissioner of Health, and Dr. Hovey, ens, Ga., the spring training president of the Virginia Union Seminary, of Richmond. Dr. Hovey preached in the Colore Baptist Church Sunday evening

Reid has earned the title of champion turkey hunter Prince William County. Mr. Reid while modest concerning his prowess points with justifilargely attended and filled with able pride to the fact that since enthusiasm. Prof. Settle State March 15, 1864, he has bagged Inspector of Rural Schools, gave 163 wild turkeys, and that hunta talk on 'Progress Made in Viz ing with him is merely an occaginia Schools in the Last Five sional pastime. He killed the Years." The visiting teachers last turkey on December 29 last near Rull Run Rridge It was fine specimen of fowl weighing 184 nounds. The largest turkey of the grand total weighed 224 pounds and was killed twelve years ago. As Mr. Reid's turkey dinners are occasions where genuine hospitality prevails his riends encourage his hunding ex-

His friends declare that Ira C.

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DUMFRIES NEWS

A happy New Year to all, and Henry Winter, of Baltimore a prosperous one to THE DEMO- was a Haymarket visitor last

Miss Bessie Brawner is home after spending some time past in andria for a few days this week Washington.

We are glad to know that Mrs. is able to be up again.

We hope the mud will not continue to be as plentiful as it was on the first day of the New the home of Mrs. Hulfish. Year.

G. M. Ratcliffe, who has been indisposed for several days on account of cold, is able to be out again.

Dr. Cline leaves today to take State Normal in Harrisonburg. in his position in the Lincoln We are glad to say that school Hospital at Knoxville, Tenn. We opened Monday in the new buildwish him much success and a ing after having been closed speedy return.

We are all sorry to learn of the Miss Mary Walter, who spent death of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Williams' infant daughter, aged with the Misses Rector, has re-4 months and 15 days, who died turned to her home in Washing-December 23, and was buried ton. January 1.

Mrs. Annie Speak, after a confinement of about six weeks on account of fractured ribs. was able to be at her home for Christmas. She has been staying at the home of her mother, Mrs. G. M. Ratcliffe.

Christmas entertainment in their home. church on Monday December 26. The children seemed to enjoy the pretty tree, and also the good things to eat that they received from the tree.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. W. Keys gave a Christmas party on wednesday, December 28, in honor of their denotter Miss Vanetta who was home for the holidays from the Mt. Vernon school. The house was beautifully decorated with holly and evergreens. The young folks played all the games that are dear to the hearts or the young folks, and then refreshments were served. All reported a jolly time. A few of those present were Messrs. Raymond and Walter Woolfonde and their sister, Miss Bertha, Miss Viola Abel, the Misses Tapscott, Messrs. Dunn and their sister, Miss Arville, and Miss Catoes, of Stafford. X. X. X.

CONKLET NOTES

G. W. Spencer was in Manassas last Wednesday.

J. C. Spencer spent last week with his brother. G. W. Speacer. Miss Ida Fox and friend spent Friday with her brother, Temple Fox.

Anybody that wants to subscribe for a paper for 1011 should Wellington. take THE DEMOCRAT.

Miss Estelle Heflin, of Stafford county, is visiting friends and relatives near Conklin.

We are sorry to say that Mrs. R. A. Hibb has not been able to leave her room for some time.

G. W. Fox and family and Mrs Elizabeth Taylor were guests of N. T. Fox Wednesday last week. Misses Rickee Ebhardt and Pauline Spencer spent Thursday with Mrs. A. V. Spencer at Sud-

A very delightful dance was day night. Quite a number were

Misses Dora and Annie Everhart, of Arcola, were guests of specially their sister Mrs. Roy Hagenbuch, of Conklin.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Phillips. of Maryland, are the guests of Mrs. Phillips' parents, Mr. and ambassadors and other widely knows Mrs. John Schneider.

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Dr. Henry S. Dodge is in Alexon business.

Miss Clara Martin, of Char-Skidmore, who has been very ill, lottesville, is visiting at the home of Dr. W. R. Tulloss.

Miss May Guilford, of Washington, is spending the week at

ast week with his daughter Mrs. Mitchell, in Strasburg.

Miss Lillian Lightner left on Monday to attend school at the

since the first of November.

part of the Christmas holidays

Mrs. Ellie Jordan, who has been spending some time at the home of C. E. Jordan, left on Monday for her home in Balti-

Miss Virginia Meade, of Braddock Heights, who has been visiting her aunts, the Misses The Methodists held their Meade, has returned to her

> We are sorry to learn that T. E. Garnett is again having trouble with his leg, and they expect to take him to the hospital on Saturday.

Mrs. William Barbee, who has been spending some time with her mother. Mrs. Dodd; returned to her home in Georgal. Wise county, Friday.

Messrs. Ryland T. Dodge and Ashby Carter, who have been at home for the Christmas holidays, returned to Richmond College the first of the week.

Miss Mary Worth Hulfish, of The Plains, Miss Rosie Shirley and Arthur K. Guilford, of Washington, who were among the guests of a house party at "Oak Shade'' during the Christmas holidays, returned to their homes on Monday.

FAIRVIEW ITEMS

Quite a rain in the village Monday and Tuesday.

Miss Virgie Byrne is visiting relatives in Washington.

B. F. Akers has moved to the home place near Catharpin. Miss Pearl Anderson spent the

holidays with Miss Irene Mat-Lester Wilson spent Tuesday

and Wednesday with friends at

Miss Nora O'Mera spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Irlene Matthew.

Miss Clara Stalls, teacher in McGraw's Ridge school, spent the holidays with her parents who reside near Ashburn.

A surprise party was given at R. H. Hagenbuch's Friday night. Many attended and enjoyed the occasion. The music was fur nished by Lester and Harvey

WHO ARE WE?

A French banker who died recently left a collection of 63,000 cigar bands. each differing in some particular from the others. They had cost him fifty years of smoking and had been arranged avatematically in a mumi children, hot caring to Keep the bands,

W. D. Murphy, the celebrated New York artist, who has painted portraits of six presidents of the United States, two vice presidents, several governors, men of the social efficiel and business world, has just completed his remarkable portrait of the late A. H. Carriman. This is the only portrait of Mr. Harriman in existence and has been secured by Mrs. Harriman.

According to a report from Hagen. commissioned M. Thornprikler, a Netherlands artist, to draw plans for a new world's city, with greater Be as a model. The scheme is to unit the cities of Resen, Dortmand, Alberfeld. Darmen and Hagen under on municipal government. The central architectural desture of the proposed city is to be a monster forum.

8,288,000 square miles. An ordinary gas jet consumes as

Tungsten salts have, been found to be valuable for fireproofing textiles, Japan is increasing its production of raw silk at a rute of about 20,000

About 600,000 penguin eggs are gath ered from nearby islands and sold for food in Cape Colony each year.

Owing to the difficulty of securing fresh eggs most of the mining com-H. R. Bragg spent a few days panies in Mexico have their own poul:

> Portugal is the most illiterate country in Europe. Three out of every lour adult Portuguese can u

Last year the geological survey fixed

prices on 2,598.621 acres of public coal lands and classified 10,867,572 actes of noncoal land. The Philippine Islands are now t

largest producers of cocoanuts in the world. About one third of the whole crop is grown there. . General Botha, prime minister of the

Transvaal, says that never before in

the history of South Africa were there

such solid signs of prosperity. Norway has found it immensely profttable to propagate the cod, catches of the fish having steadily increased each year that fry have been planted.

Mexican government has been pleted its annual capacity is 110,000 pounds of powder of the best quality. Explorations made during the last few years have led geologists to the conclusion that the guif coast of Mexico has great possibilities as an of

The smokeless powder factory of the

The Turkish authorities have forbidden the export of mules over a certain notehi from the vilayet (province) of Bagdad. They are being collected for army use by the government.

An Italian soldier has invented light metal attachments by which a sledge ambulance can be made in a few minutes from a pair of skis, an alpenstock and other military equipment. At Felixstowe, England, a fisherman his book in attempting to land s fish. Immediately afterward the same fish, with the hook in its gills, was cought by another fisherman near by:

England sent last year to French West Africa 35568 pounds of beads so put on their strings to play with. But for those heads England got about \$2, 500,000 worth of rubber.

waukee visited Lindwurm park in that signable property. Will sell for \$700. city recently and condemned an inch W. W. Smallwood, Buckhall, Va. 2t of land claimed by a cement company. The inch of land in question was needed to give the city access to In soite of intelligent efforts to re- nassas, Va (Nicol law office)

duce infant mortality in the United States, the census bureau reports that nearly one-fifth of all the deaths reported in 1909 were of infants under one year of age, and over one-quarter were of children under five.

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An impromptu Christmas

And the True Christmas Feeling It Prompted

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Association.

The blizzard raced across the foothills and screamed down the canyons, Double Star ranch. It filled the air with smothering, dying dukes and yards distant were oblungs of light the middle of the table. that diffused a sickly yellow glow into

Ducle Case tossed another log on the blazing hearth and surveyed the silent he could no longer control himself and see what Santy Claus has got for us, broke forth into violent speech?

"Say, you mum mouthed dummies, you long faced; solemn eyed, good-fornothing cayungs, do you know this is Christmas ever

The moody circle about the fire straightened as by one accord and looked at the speaker with the first sign of interest that had been betrayed since the silent supper had ended.

"Do you know this is Christmas ever repeated Mr. Case impressively as he brought a pipe from his pocket and proceeded to clean it with the nervous energy that characterized his

"Of course we know it," growled Miller from his corner. "We didn't get any mail today-haven't had any for a week! Excuse me Christmas. coming! Bah!"

"You've got a grouch, Miller: You're always kicking about the mail, and I've never seen you get any letters yetnot even one of them picture postal cards that Frankie here gets so many

Ducie Case bustled out of his chair and noisily mounted the heavy table, where he looked down on his companions with a benevolent smile.

"Tonight's Christmas eve, boys, and I'm going to confess it's the onlikeliest Christmas eve I ever spent. "Every one of you is downright

homesick. That's what's the matter. with you. I expect you're homesick every time Christmas comes around. If you can't get home to your folks and find an old fashloned Christmaswhy, I say lot's bays Christmas right party. her in the Double Star bunk house. All in favor say 'eye,'

"Aye!" came forth a mighty chorus

from seven throats. "Good! Now, gentlemen, there ain't any tree within three miles of the ranch except the maples at the big house, and they're too large. Can we Those was the sound of hunds pour have a Christmas tree? he asked

"Nix!" was the laconic reply.

Well, then, you've all got socks. Hang 'em up here along by the chimney. We might as well do this Santy Claus business up nice and brown." The men scattered, langhing, to their several bunks to search their effects for deen socks. When they returned Mr. Case was ready with hammer and nails to fasten them to the long shelf. The first to go up was his own, a huge blue woolen affair with a startling

void presented by the sagging top. "Now, what you going to put in 'em?" demanded Miller as he witnessed the hammering of the last nail into his own sock.

"Now, that's up to the rest of you in a way," drawied Mr. Case indifferent ly. "I've started this thing and got the hell Follow nicely. All you chang las got to do is to find comething to put in those secks. Seems as if you might find something to give each other just to remember the day and make things pleasant"

with no mail for a week and no prospect of any?" complained Frankle. rather previous. I thought Christas eve was the time for good things to eat and drink. I haven't seen the hisk handing out any goodles yet."

"Ion so slove and work that Christs There was a low, be about, commanded Mr. Case. Hub and me will take care of the ent- seprene voice singing with a delicate mr and. Just watch my smoke?"

He disappeared behind the plank door that shut off the kitchen quarters from the living room, and they heard the sound of his strident roice bareheaded in the open doorway lookmingled with the staccate objections of the Chinese cook.

on his handsome face, and turned toward his companions. "I'm rather ashamed, boys, that Ducie had to remind se that it was the night before Afterward, as they followed Mr. Christman. It's certainly a dull time, West across the yard toward the Mr the state of the s mall doesn't come at all. Suspect we make the best kind of a Christmas we

can out of what we're got." "Let's," agreed Miller boyishly. "Suppose we begin with Ducie's med mek here. He must expect an autormobile in that. What do you say?"

"Let's give him one," retorted Storm "What's the matter with that?" he with radient face unturned to the crowed softly as he slipped it in Du-

"I got a couple of handkerchiefs that I've never weed," said Frankie sweetheart close under his arm and suddenly. "I'll give one to Ducke and amiles contentedly. the to something dies. Lat's get busy, polit"

They got busy and searched their tutter and their pockets for treasur that might go to fill a comrade's stock-

ing. Pocketknives, handkerchiefs, a watch chabi, a key ring, nock handke chiefs, a pair of spurs, tobacco, clgars, a patent pencil, matchboxes all changed hands deftly from pockets to one or another of the yawning stockings. When the little store of articles gave out they had recourse to the magazine and lavished all sorts of lithographed gifts upon each other.

They all entered into the spirit of the thing with an abandonment that was pathetic when one considered the barrenness of the ground upon which they tried to graft a Christmas, Whate inner ever else the occasion lacked, the Yuletide spirit was there.

When Ducle Case emerged from the obliterating all trails that led to the studies, with his thoroughly cowed Sam Huh in his train they were laden. with plates of red apples and yellow oranges, plates or crusp cakes fresh with a thick white covering. The win- from their paper boxes and a large dows of the ranch house a hundred dish of candy, which Ducie placed in

> Bring in the coffee, Sam, when I holler," said Ducie ceremoniousiy. Then he istued to the grinning of punchers surrounding the fire. "Let's

"You first, Ducle!" they insisted, and they watched him delightedly as he sought forth from the stocking a p per of his favorite tobacco, which Storrs also carried, and a silver watch

"That was a great idea of mine," chuckled Ducie after he had identified the givers and thanked them warmly. MY have a feeling that this here is to be a kind of a merry Christmas, even if

the mail don't get in." After that there was no end to the fun. Each man found several surprising gifts in his stockings, and there was much merriment in identifying the givers and more interchange of good feeling than the Double Star bad known

in some time. Presently Sam Huh brought in a pot f steeming coffee, and they gathered. about the board and ate of the refreshments and toasted Mr. Ducie in the stimulating black liquid with much in a class apart, and both dressmakers fattery.

When the meal was concluded Raymond Storrs sang a song in his fine tenor voice. It was a Christmas carol, one that they all knew, and they joined in the chorus with a vim. Frankie de livered an amusing monologue, and the taciturn Miller gave an absurdly funny imitation of a fashionable lady buying a hat. There were other songs and recitations and the qualing of a weird-Huh had laboriously put together from several cookbooks and unlimited adrice from the different members of the

What's the matter with this Christmas?" demanded Frankie excitedly as. Cleaning it may not go unnoticed. This 11 o'clock was struck on the tall clock

"It's all right! It's been a bully one! Couldn't be better! Up to us to thank Duciel" were some of the comments on the occasion.

ing in the snow outside and a loud the natural gloss of the wood and with interested faces.

"The mail at last!" cried Miller excitedly. "Now we'll see what's what!" They crowded about the door as Mr. West came over from the big house to non the mail hag. It had stopped snowing, and the stars were blasing in a cold, clear, dark sky.

"Letter for you, and you, and you, rattled Mr. West as he tossed letters here and there among his employees. They grasped them eagerly and then tucked them away for private perusal. It happened that each one received at least one letter, and Raymond Storrs received several with a San Francisco postmark, as well as a wooden case that was dumped on the floor ere the letter carrier drove away,

Storrs ripped off the cover while they hang breathlessly over him. From no merous careful wrappings he draw forth a large phonograph with a morning glory horn and a collection of wax Companion. They come with pictures made rolls. Doftly Storrs fitted the of dainty . Watteau shepherdesses, to feels like being for pleasant parts together and placed the machine eighteenth century court beauties or on the table and wound it up. There Jananese girls painted upon them, and was a cylinder in the machine, as if what could be more attractive than to FIRST DOSE ENDS INDICESSIVE continuation of a melody she had been

mas spirit business I was telling you then there came forth from that in

"Oh, holy night, peaceful night" As the hymn rang out every but was whipped off and the little group stood ing out at the same brilliant stars that long age holy night witte the fint Christmas was sung wer one who brought posice and good will into the

a reser-like elbow. "I learned one thing tonight," admitted Frankle graciously, "and that was you can have Christmas choor most anywhere provided you've get the ingredients in your heart—th?"

Ducie nodded. "Everybody has got the ingredients to make a happy Christman in their hearts, only they He resched for a magistise and drew don't stir 'em together to make 'em his beauty is liable to be marred by a knife from his pecket. He turned to work properly. Haven't they. Nor- the cutting. the advertising section and cut from | maniful. He shot this question at the

> Storrs pressed the phonograph that had registered the staging voice of his

WINTER MOTOR BONNETS

Mighty Natty Models For Weather Spins



Motoring is now such a usual mode of transit that automobile fashions are and milliners make special designs to meet the needs of the fair autolata.

bonnets for winter spins. Brown vel vet is the material of the attractive To be so good the whole year roundmodel with wide strings of ivory satin-This same satin is used for the face quilling and for the choux.

The other bonnet is of shot taffets silk in a queer peaked shape with veil ly constructed bowl of punch that Sam to match and resette of iridescent tis-

> Fade For-Women Now that bamboo furniture is used so universally a suggestion about cleansing should be done with soap heen added. And the mixture must be put on with a brush and then wheel off with clean rags until the article in dry and glistens.

leave it dull if salt is not added. ent leather should never be kept in a cold closet or one unduly warm, for the reason that both degrees of heat and cold cause the leather to crack.

Cold is worse than heat for patent ster. icather. When the shoes are to be put on the feet it will preserve them if the in a damage suit against an automohand is passed over the shoes, smooth- billsting them until they feel supple.

They are then less apt to crack. This gradual warming should never be omitted when patent leather shoes are first star said the judge.

Postoard Shades. A new and very charming use has been found for the hand tinted post- there are in an hour, don't you? such variety, says the Woman's House frankly:

so that the light penetrates them and shows up the pictures in delicate rerecent and lief. There is only one caution to be



observed in making a selection, and that is to choose pictures with rather relieved five minutes after taking a sit simple motives. Beck card must be the Bloodine. trimmed a little, and if the figure fa the foreground is hirde or completely

the panels may be made of cards or times will be clean and fresh, and you only have one or two postal panels will know there are not going to be and fashion the others of white or celered paper. Passe-partout is ideal for binding the panels and joining them, and a lining of colored tissue penerman becomingly

HUMOR OF THE DAY WHEN YOU SLIP INTO THE

> Christmas Shopping. Oh, the day I went a-shopping, Went to do my Christmas shopping. Went to buy & muff for mother, Went to buy a doll for grandma , And gold spectacles for baby-No-oh, no-it was the other Way about! But, mercy, gracious, Such a wild, bewildering chaos Was the crowded shopping district! 'Twas enough to drive me frantiel Ever thicker, thicker, thicker, Burged the crowd at all the counters. Ever deeper deeper deeper Plunged my hand into my pocket. Recklessly I spent my savings; Paid too much for Katle's pre Bought a clock for Leonora when I know that the has w Bought a chafing dish for Robert, Though he simply hates Welsh rabbit-

But no one can reason clearly in a josting crowd of people, Hustling, builtling, frantic people Matching samples, snatching bargains, Asking questions, scolding salesgirla. Once I asked a haughty walker To direct me to the "notions," But the crowd around that counter Squeezed and immed like surging waters Homeward then I sadly hied me Saying, "I will go tomorrow Bright and early in the morning. And before the crowd assembles I will do my Christmas shopping." But you know how many duties Face a housewife in the morning-Johnny's luncheon, Susy's mittens, Baby's bottle, Bridget's orders, All at once to be looked after; Husband going, tradesmen coming. And the telephone bell ringing.
Till the morning, swiftly slipping,
is half gone before I'm i dy Once again to start out shopping. Once again to breast the surging Once again to struggle vainly With the overworked floorwalker, With the weary, hurried salesgirla.
With impatient fellow shoppers.

Then I vow a deep and mighty Vow within my panting bosom That next Christmas I will suret Buy my presents in September Quite forgetting 'tis the nineteenth Time I've made this resolution, Quite ignoring certain knowledge That each woman in the country Makes this resolution yearly And she never, never keeps it!

-Carolyn Wetis in Harper's Weekly. New Year's Talk With Dolly.

Now, Dolly, dear, it's New Year's day And that's when peoples plan The goodest that they can. think you're old enough Some résolutions too.

In lots of things you do. You can learn to be more neat. It's really a disgrace

he way you spill your sawdust round You can quite make up your mind Not to cry and pout

And one eye is losted out. And try and mend your ways. It's such a 'sponsibility

Matthew de L. Rogers, the hand-An authority on shoes says that paty convicted by his testimony along a willforger.

"My own knowledge," said Mr. Rogers to a reporter, "abone out by contrast with the ignorance of the other Instead of these extremes a spot side. The opposing lawyer in his bewhere the heat is medium should by nighted cross examination of me really made me think of the Cleveland huck-

"This buckster was giving evidence

"The auto," he stated confidently, 'was going over 100 miles an hour.' But that's nearly two miles a min-

"Look here, my man, said the ledge, you know how many minutes

"Well, yer bonor, I ain't had much education-let's have your reckonin' of

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GAS-NOT HOT AIR

PRESENT indications at the Penn-Vir well in the Nokesville to the surface emit the unmistakeable odor of gas. Although prospects are more than favorable, the existence of a large body of gas, at greater depth, in sufficient volume for commercial value, is a problem for the drill to solve. The management and stockholders conservative in prediction. The faith they have held from the start now, they believe, shows justification. They are confident that the well will be a producer. The Penn-Vir Coal, Oil and Gas Company is not a "hot-air" proposition. It is a legitimate business enterprise, conducted on business principles, and organized to explore the Nokesville field. While the element of uncertainty in exploration has influenced the extremely cautious, others who in view of possibilities invested in the proposition, will be rewarded many fold in event of discovery.

DAIRY SCHOOL

THE farmers of Prince William County are to be congratulated upon the instructional advantages afforded them through the State Dairy School, which has been secured for four days in Manassas by Prof. H. F. Button, director of the Agricultural High School. The rapid progress of agriculture along scientific lines, especially in dairy operation, gives College extension courses a practical value never before attained. They supplement general knowledge with specific information making for greater returns to the farmer and · naturally, increase the resources of the State. The complexities of the dairy problem doubtless involve wider experiment and research than any of the other branches of agriculture. The State Dairy School for four days will be a Prince William County Institution, under State direction. It is hoped that exhibits for purposes of experiment and demonstration will be made by citizens. The attendance promises to be unusually large and enthusiasm will characterize the sessions.

EASTERN COMPEGERATION

CITIZENS of Manassas should co-operate with the authorities of Eastern College in giving impetus to a movement to make Chautauqua the feature of the College summer term to be inaugurated this year. The enterprise will attract hundreds of visitors of the most desirable class, promote publicity of our advantages, add to reputation for enterprise and as an educational center, while affording a new source of instruction and entertainment for Manassas. The Business League might take up the proposition.

THE POLITICAL POT

"THE political pot is beginning to boil," allegorically or paregorically speaking, as the case may be. Candidates for County offices are beginning to test the political temperature by facility for sentiment of voters. However the people propose to rule and make their own selection of public servants. Dynasties are relice him in the face of bygone days. The people are preparing a bitter pill for the political gang to swallow this fall.

DITY

PARENTS are remise in duty who neglect to impress upon their children the truth that quality of education is the power that d termines the future. It is not sufficient that the schooling be provided, the love of knowledge first must be instilled in the home. The most competent instructor is helpless when confronted by disinterest.

PREJUDICE

PREJUDICE, instead of indicating strength of character, denotes deficient moral courage. Projudice means to "pre-judge." "to judge before, or prematurely." A man of strong prejudices guilt. That is justice.

DYNASTY

THE sporting editor of Can and Bella, who has is fall. What give up decently?

THE DOG IN THE MANGER

the manger. The one to which we refer is so mad that its DEMOCRAT. The county printing consists in the publication of the master had to put a muste on it to keep it from biting itself.

MERCYL

should destroy his unsolicited and insulting love letters before dred more persons than the paid publication in The Journal. sending thom. It may save trouble.

OUCH!

THE political gang must be running out of ideas. We have not crush THE DEMOCRAT, just because we dare tell the truth. had any kind of court papers served on us for two whole days.

SO THE PEOPLE MAY KNOW

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ANGAROOS, we are told, either in periods of infancy or senil ity, cry for the nipple, even after the last drop of milk is gone. There is a case in point in which the foregoing numerals constitute a vivid illustration. Then, too, they present a striking example of the sliding scale we hear so much about, and if we remember correctly, the people of Prince William County are set in their notions of enterprises that conduct business on too sliding a scale. At any rate, the mediant we relate has to do with the most amazing specimen of gang methods in all political zoology.

For the County Printing

Reader, carefully study the foregoing figures. They represent field are highly encouraging. A trace of gas is constantly flowing more than mere money. In this case they are symbols revealing through the condstone the drill is penetrating. Drillings brought hidden, though oft suspected, characteristics in the subject to which they apply. Let us look at the first group, which represents One Hundred and Fifty Dollars and No Cents, or should we write it No Sense? Be that as it may. The Journal, when in exclusive control of the newspaper field in Prince William County in 1909. of the Penn-Vir Company are enthusiastic over developments, but demanded and held-out for the extertionate sum of \$150 for the county printing that year. Grudgingly, complainingly, even insolently, with the supercilious attitude of conferring a favor upon a helpless victim. The Journal finally accepted \$100 for the county printing that year, but not until the last hope of squeezing another penny out of the taxpayers had gone. Last Monday, The Journal, following monopoly methods of freezing out competition, agreed to do the county printing without compensation during 1911, rather than give a contemporary business enterprise an opportunity for recognition. But The Journal did not proffer gratuitous service until driven by fear that THE DEMOCRAT might secure the contract on a living basis, and when The Journal representative discovered that he had actually thrown away a few dollars his dismay was pitiful to behold.

> Paralleled only in mercenary cunning by that never to be forgotten unjust county printing deal, but a year ago, when after our bid had been opened, The Journal, purposely withholding its bid, was informed the figures to submit to undermine our estimate, political gang methods characterized the scene when the county printing contract came to the consideration of the Board of Supervisors last Monday afternoon. Trickery foiled, the representative of The Journal resorted to an attack upon a legitimate and responside business enterprise. "Bob" Hutchison was the representative of The Journal, and The Virginia Publishing Company the institution against which he uttered anathemas. Of course "Bob" didn't come right out in the open with his denunciatory pronouncements. That isn't his way. But he cunningly poured verbal poison into the ears of the Supervisors.

> "Bob," who appeared on the scene without a written bid, fairly itched to know the sum stipulated in the sealed proposal of The Virginia Publishing Company. Had he known that our bid was \$30, would be have submitted a bid of \$29,99, or offer to do the work for nothing? What's the answer? But he couldn't find out until he submitted a bid for The Journal. So loath to give the county the benefit of a possible penny in the reduction of contract figures, "Bob" Hutchison, representative of The Journal, began to skirmish. He figured that it was more than likely The Virginia Publishing Company for THE DEMOCRAT to compete would submit a bid under \$40, the amount by which The Journal received the contractilast year, after being informed that THE DEMOCRAT offered for \$50; services for which the preceding year The Journal demanded \$150 and finally accepted \$100,

> The Journal wants the last pound of flesh. So Hutchison hesitated about presenting a bid. Then by indirect reference he questioned the responsibility of The Virginia Publishing Company. THE sealed bid of THE DEMOCRAT lay upon the table staring

Driven to desperation the representative of The Journal propesed that the his of THE DEMOCRAT be thrown out and that The Journal be awarded the county printing at the present contract price. 330 a year. The Supervisors declined to consider the proposition. Supervisors Guick and Syncox emphatically protested against the attempt to introduce political gang methods, and demanded that The Journal submit a bid in compedition with THE DEMOCRAT. Hutchison hesitated. He had hoped to avoid this. He could not endure thought of THE DEMOCRAT by any possibility securing the contract and so he said:

"The Journal will do the work for nothing."

The contrast of the proposal with former extertions of The Journal, was so startling the supervisors could scarcely believe their ears.

"Place that in writing," demanded Supervisors Colick and Syncox. Hutchison did so.

In reply to the attack upon the responsibility of The Virginia rarely is open to conviction, and is a menase to society and to him. Publishing Company we can truthfully state there is more money self. Vastly different is retribution when proof is established of backing The DEMOCRAT than any other county newspaper in Virginia. Our financial resources revealed when occasion demands, are causing our enemies, members of the political gang, much ar prehension. Suffice to say, The Virginia Publishing Company is e and the editors and managers of THE DEMOfrom Alexandria on Number 41, says that it is quite correct to term CRAT are morally reliable for the fulfillment of all contracts. THE the nolitical gang a dynasty, as that is the way it will die next DEMOCRAT is a permanent institution of Prince William County. THE DEMOCRAT is proud of the fact that it is saving the taxpayers much mency on the county printing. A reduction from \$150 to nothing means something. It pays to have two papers THERE is more truth than poetry in that yearn about the dog in in a community, especially when the second, a newspaper, is THE proceedings of the Board of Supervisors in a county newspaper. It is of general interest and whether paid or not commands newspaper space. There is no doubt that the gratitious publication of the A PARAGON, it's a mistake, we mean a "parody" of virtue, supervisors' proceedings in THE DEMOCRAT is read by several hun-

But the political gang, through its organ, The Journal, would squeeze the last cent from the taxpayers. The futile plot of Monday is only one of many to which the political garg has resorted to

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