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PLAN TO MERGE **VA. COUNTIES**

Prince William, Fauquier and Stafford Would be Combined.

A plan to merge 99 of Virginia's hundred counties into 31 larger units is recommended by the Commission on County Government. The plan which was made public this week is frankly offered more as a basis of discussion than as something for immediate enactment into law, but the growing necessity for larger administrative units as a means of keeping idea of county consolidation.

Arlington County, a metropolitan area within the suburban limits of the national capital, is the only county affected by the proposed mer-ger. It is stated that a saving of from 15 to 30 percent is possible although no specific figures are present by the Commission.

Prince William, Fauguier and Stafford would be united under the proposal and Fairfax, and Loudoun would be placed together. Culpeper, Madison, Green and Orange would be a unit. The Commission states that the present counties with their names and historical traditions would not be disturbed.

GAS TAX SHOWS GREAT INCREASE

Virginia Receipts Break All announcing the program. Previous Records.

The greatest gasoline tax revenue for any 12-month period since the institution of the tax was collected for the calendar year 1935, John Q. Rhodes, Jr., director of the Divison of Motor Vehicles, reported last week.

was \$14,126,637.42, an increase of \$852,226.31 over 1934. The increase evceeded by \$2,226.31 Mr. Rhodes, advance estimate made in December, when he predicated an \$850,000 increase for 1935 over 1934.

Mr. Rhodes pointed out that gasoline tax revenue has been gaining steadily with increased use-of the highways by both Virginia and outof- State cars. The calendar year 1934 set a new record of \$13,274,411 .-11, which was exceeded by a still higher figure of \$13,320,494.83 for the 1934-35 fiscal year. The 1935 total breaks the record set for the fiscal year, with the prospect that the 1935-36 fiscal year will bring a the observance of Founder's Day by higher total still.

Mr. Rhodes has predicated that 400,- of the National Parent-Teacher As- valentine color scheme was carried Freshman (Nelson) -

Help save our feathered friends. Get feed through our representatives.

Ernest Spitler, Nokesville Jack Piercy, Occoquan Fred Lynn, Occoquan Roger Cross, Manassas Ed Herring, Independent Hill.

Prince William County Fish and Games Protective Assolcation.

DEDICATION OF NATIONAL PARK

Hall Announces Program for Shenandoah Event.

Hon. Wilbur C. Hall, Chairman of the Virginia Commission on Con- First? servation and Development announced this week the program for the dedication of the Shenandoah Na- Industrial Products? tional Park at Big Meadows. The date has not been positively set but MRS. PATTERSON OF WOODwill be around May 21.

President has indicated his acceptance of an invitation to be present and to speak. His address will be broadcast on a nation-wide radio hook-up and a very large attendance is anticipated.

"I believe the dedication of this park will focus the already existing tions there were fourteen members attention upon Virginia and bring to and four visitors present. the State a stream of tourists in never seen," Chairman Hall said in 1936, the like of which Virginia has Yorkdale, with Mrs. Wallace Dawson

\$5000 to defray the cost of erecting briefly. stands and tents, placing loud speakers and entertainment of the President, members of his Cabinet, the Governor, General Assembly, Conservation Commission and guests.



The regular monthly meeting of the Patrons of Manassas High School will be held on Thursday, February The color scheme used by the host-20, 1936, at 2:30 P. M. in the dining room of the High School.

Those interested in forming a study group, for discussing the "Adolescent Youth," are asked to meet promotly at 2 P. M.

Carrying out a state-wide plan of the Parent-Teacher Association, the

MANASSAS. VIRGINIA THURSDAY, FEB. 13, 1936

Too Low?

FARMERS TO DISCUSS TARIFFS **MEETING AT MANASSAS POST OFFICE**

The regular agricultural discussion and planning meeting, canceled red to as the Farmers Tariff? last week because of the snow, will Office

The topics for discussion are:

"Should American Agriculture Seek Recovery of Wild Markets or Arrange to Live at Home?" and "Do Farmers Want High Tariffs on Farm Products? On Industrial Products?" Some of the questions that will be

considered are: 1. What is a Tariff Supposed to do? 2. Is Tariff Bargaining (As with Markets to Maintain Farm Prices?

Canada) Desirable? 3. Must We Deal with Currencies

4. What are the Present Eport and

ings now being held in the county. Import Duties on Leading Farm and W. M. Johnson is Discussion Leader of the Manassas District Group.

with 99 percent and Miss Waters

girls with 98.9 percent. Miss Nel-

term three hundred and nine pupils

one hundred and twenty of which

were boys and one hundred and eighty

The following have perfect atten-

dance and punctuality records for

HONOR ROLL OF BRIDGE ENTETAINS CLUB MANASSAS HIGH SCHOOL

The regular monthly meeting of the Bethel Home Demonstration Club Manassas High School has maintainwas held at the home of Mrs. J. W. Patterson in Woodbridge on Tuesand punctuality. day, February 4. In spite of the terrible weather and driving condi- centage of attendance of 94.7. Miss

The business meeting was conductcent for girls. The school as a whole

acting as secretary. The flower show The Assembly has appropriated to be held in May was discussed

Prizes were offered by the members for special classes of exhibits. Mrs. E. W. Thompson gave some pointers to be remembered in preparing the exhibits.

At the conclusion of the business nine girls. meeting Mrs. E. W. Thompson demonstrated the making of plaited rugs using six strips of cloth. She used in making hooked rugs. Mrs. Owens, Ruth Breeden, Madge Smith, PLANS COMPLETE

made from a nut pick. This was to

be used for crocheted rag rugs. Following the demonstration there Rollins, Woodrow Smith, Hazel Hotwas a most delightful social hour.

tle, Elizabeth Lloyd. ess, Mrs. Patterson, was pink and white. This was carried out further in the delicious refreshments Woodyard.

which she served.

ENTERTAIN AT BUF-FET SUPPER aldue, Walton Weber, Virginia Boley, Louise Bryant, Nelda Coverstone,

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Owens en- Fay Fletcher, Lucy Johnson, Edith Meanwhile, the number of auto- program committee is preparing an tertained most graciously at a buffet Lefever, Edith Mauck, Lillian Mauck, mobiles is also on the increase, and interesting program. Brief sketches supper on last Monday evening. A Lucy Morris, Kate Thomas.

5. Was the AAA Correctly Refer-League will observe Founders Day at the regular meeting Monday, Febru-6. Are Eports of Any Domestic ary 17, at 3 o'clock. be held this Saturday, February 15, Products Practically or Wholly Shut A special program has been ar at 1:30 p. m., at the Manassas Post out of Foreign Markets? Are any ranged. Rev. John M. DeChant will Foreign Products Barred from Am- be the speaker on this occasion. erican Markets?

This program is supposed to in-form person of the past history, pres-7. Is our National Government now on the Right Track in its Method of ent status and something of the Handling Tariff Problems? future plans for the work, and such 8. What Tariff Duties are too High? information should not be for members alone but for the public.

9. What Have Been the Main Causes of the Decrease in Agriculfriends are cordially invited to attural Eports? tend this meeting. 10, Must We Recover our Foreign

CLUB OUTLINES All who are interested in the questions now being discussed are invited to attend and take part in these meet-

The Manassas Woman's Club held tion. very interesting meeting yesterday afternoon in the Manassas High School Auditorium. Mrs. Paul Cook-During the third six weeks period, ed a creditable average of attendance sey, president of the Club was gen-

FOUNDERS DAY PROGRAM

The Bennett School Community

eral chairman of the meeting. The school as a whole has a per-With the exceptions of a very intertaining reading given by Mrs. 98.2 percent for boys and 95.5 per-

Mrs. Sarah Swavely, who for many years had been quite active in the had 98.5 percent punctuality with club work, and who was chairman Miss Nelson's boys taking first place this year of the music and literary section, was made an honorary memson's class led in total percentage of took a deep interest in the gardens ber of the Club. Mrs. Swavely also March. punctuality with 98.7 percent. There section. have been enrolled during the first

Plans for the Easter Ball were discussed and the same will be held Monday evening, April 13. This is CLUB TO ENTERTAIN quite an attractive event and one of the most outstanding affairs given by the Club during the year. The May Breakfast was also discu

the samester: Commerical-Marie Harpine, Haze but no final plans, have been

FOR SILVER TEA Junior -Erwin Clemen, Marshall Johnson, Douglas Morris, Gilbert

Sophomore - Howard Cooksey Althea Hooff, Rosa Lefever, Mary day afternoon from three to five ner and later indulged in by Dick o'clock at the home of Mrs. G. R. Hynson, Arthur Boatwright, and Runaldue, Elva Varner, Beulah Ratcliffe. Mrs. J. P. Lyon, sponsor others. Freshman (Waters) - Harry

of the club, and Miss Rena Bevans, Blankmore, Garland Boatwright, Harpresident, will preside at the table. which will be attractively decorated truck law was on the table also, and ry Parrish, Barton Payne, Roy Runto carry out the Valentine scheme. other bits of interesting data from Miss Rose Ratcliffe, chairman of the Richmond. tea, has planned a very interesting President Dick announced that the

program for entertainment during meeting on February'21 would be dethe tea hour. voted to a youth advancement eve-Herbert A special invitation has b

ning at which time me

WILL SWEENY **NEW PRESIDENT**

SUBSCRIPTION \$1.50 A YEAR

UNIVERSITY, VA

Young Democrats Elect Officers at Biggest Meeting of the Year.

The young Democrats had a large gathering as the Haymarket High School Building Wednesday night. Owing to the bad weather Hon.

Howard Smith, who was to be one of the speakers, was not able to be All former members, patrons and present.

Rolfe Robinson, chairman, called the meeting to order, made a short talk, and introduced the speakers. The first speaker was Mr. Anderson SPRING WORK Club Hold Interesting Woman's Club Hold Interesting gave a very instructive talk on the Meeting. P. W. A., A. A. and many other important projects of the administra-

> Other speakers, who gave short talks were E. R. Conner of Manassas, Mr. Corbell of Leesburg, James Di-Zerega of Leesburg and Dr. Payne of Haymarket.

After the speaking closed the elec-tion of officers was the first business. Water's group of freshman led both boys and girls in attendance with over to business transactions. Mr. Will Sweeney was elected presi-dent, Mr. Rolfe Robinson, vice president; Mrs. Nelle Hyde Holmes, secabout sixty new members enrolled. The next meeting will be held at Nokesville the second Wednesday in

This was the largest meeting that has been held in the county and was due to the efforts of Mr. Rolfe Robinson of Gainesville District.

YOUNG FOLKS

A blizzard with low teperatures ed did not deter as many as one-fifth ning. In fact, those who attened appeared to have an even greater degree of pep than usual.

As indicated in last week's Journal Plans are speedily progressing for a discussion on current legislation the silver tea which will be given by was had in the shape of an open forthe Junior Woman's Club on Satur- um which was opened by Ed Con-

The Dumfries road came in for its usual share of prominence. The new

Virginia motor vehicles will have been registered by the end of the license year on March 30. There were about 368,000 in 1934.

Henry G. Shirley, State highway commissioner, expressed pleasure over the good record for the gasoline tax, prinicipal source of revenue for highway maintenance and construction, but pointed out that his annual maintenance bill of \$13,000,- of the officers of the league that a chant. 000 for the State's 47,000 miles of would absorb most of the sum, not some first hand information. to mention administrative overhead Road Force.

9 GAS-SAVING RULES GIVEN TO MOTORISTS

If 26,150,000 automobile drivers in the United States, who use 17,000,-000,000 gallons of gasoline annually will follow nine simple rules they will save \$180,000,000 in gas and oil bills this year. The rules set forth by H. B. Anibal, vice-president and chief engineer of the Pontiac Motor Co., are as follows:

1. Don't tramp on the accelerator.

2. Don't start unnecessarily often. 3. Don't drive with the choke on.

4. Don't drive too long in second gear.

5. Don't accelerate on hills; go up

at a uniform speed. 6. Don't drive fast against the wind.

7. Don't race the motor.

8. Don't practice sustained high speed driving.

9. Don't drive too fast on slippery

roads.

BASKET BALL

Under sponsorship of the Manassa Volunteer Fire Department a basket ball game will be played next Thursday night, February 20, in the Manassas High School Gymnasium between Warrenton and Manassas. good game is anticipated.

will be given by league members. Following these, Mr. R. Worth given to monopoly.

Peters, principal of Manassas High School, will address the patrons in 'Future Plans in the Curriculum of Jack Ratcliffe, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Seven A - Billy Blakemore, Mar-Manassas High School." This is a Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. Higgs Lewis, vin Gillum, Joseph Lyon, Clyde Milsubject of interest to every patron of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hyatt, Miss ler, Melverine Mauck, Alice Swank. the High School and it is the hope Lucy Arrington and Mr. Jack Mer-

large number of parents will avail primary and secondary highways themselves of this opportunity to get Fire Cagers Take McLean

Parents (mothers and fathers). and the cost of the State Convict friends of the school and the public in general are always welcome at these meetings.

> A special free-will offering for the support of the state association will be taken up at this meeting. basketball team chalked up its fifth

WILLIAM LUTHER WHEELER

Funeral services for William Luthday night. er Wheeler were held Monday afternoon at Sudley, Rev. A. Stuart Gibson officiating.

Born at Wellington March 14, 1882. Mr. Wheeler was the son of the late William Montgomery and Nannie Lynn Wheeler. He died February 6 at his brother's home at Wellington.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Wm. Jennings Davis of Bristow, and two brothers, Norville A. Wheeler and H. Clay Wheeler, both of Wellington.

PATRONS' LEAGUE HOLD. CARD PARTY

A very attractive benefit card party was held at the home of Mrs. V. V. Gillum last Saturday afternoon,

Mrs. C. C. Lynn assistant hostess. There were ten tables of bridge threatened. and lovely prizes were given to each MANASSAS table. Wurdemann, f. _.

The decorations were very pretty, Mahan, f. _____ 2 carrying out the scheme of St. Val- Gilroy, f. _____ 0 entine's Day. The proceeds will go Griswolt, c. _____ to the benefit of the Patrons' League. Smith, c.

-Those enjoying the hospitality of Thelma Moore, Catherine Rexrode, the junior club several years ago. the young couple were: Mr. and Mrs. Alice Simpson.

The Manassas Fire Department

victory in as many starts by hand-

ing the McLean A. C. tossers a 47-30

"Big John" Wurdemann, ace guard

of the local outfit, playing at for-

ward due to the illness of his team-

mate, Del Cosgrove, found the basket

for 10 of his team's tallies. Gris-

wold and Vetter were high point men

of the fray with 11 points each.

It looked like anybody's ball game

until the second half. The visitors

unleashed an attack at the outset

featured by long range shots that

had the home team bewildered for a

time. The half ended with the locals

leading by a 21-18 score. Going into

the second half the fire lads regained

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their winning ways and had amassed

Leith collected 10 points.

defeat in the local gymnasium Mon-

lum, Nola Harris, Dorothy Keys, Club sponsored the organization of

The junior club, in turn, sponsored the organization of the Girl Scouts,

For Fifth Straight Win were very much enjoyed. The decor-ations were quite attractive in red

VETTER ACE SCORER

Shorty Vetter with a string

of 38 points for the five games

ployed by the Manassas Fire

Department heads the scoring

department of his team. Follow-

ing is a list of the six leading

ficial to the community. Seven B — Tommy Athey, Helen

Mock, Marian Collins.

STATISTICS SHOW

ciation, the State Co-operative As- out in the decoration of red roses Burke, Kemp Clemen, John Gregory, tended the Woman's Club and the Club will bring youngsters of high sociation, and the Local Organization and white candles in the dining room. William Knox, Maxine Ball, Betty Girl Scouts to attend the tea, as it school age from their own homes or The remainder of the evening was Beane, Betty Collins, Joscelyn Gil- will be remembered the Woman's from others.

ADA LUNSFORD

Mrs. Ada Lunsford, age 57, died at her home on Portner Avenue last a group which has proved most benenight after an illness of several months. ENTERTAINS FOR PLAYMATES

Mrs. Lunsford was born in Fauquier county on January 17, 1879. Little Loa Mylander intertained She later came to Prince Wiliam many of her playmates at a Valen-County and has made her home in Manassas for many years. Several games were played which

She is survived by three sisters. Mrs. Mamie Grimes of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Thomas Shadwell of Middleburg, Va.; and Miss Buelah Marsteller of Manassas and one brother. Mr. Will Marsteller of Washington, D. C.; four daughters, Mrs. Ted. Newell and Miss Eva Lunsford of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Clarence Cornwell of Manassas and Mrs. John Botkins of Culpeper, Va., and one son, Mr. Herman Lunsford of Washington, D. C.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 o'clock from the home, Rev. John M. De-Mylander's folks. They will then Chant officiating. Interment will be leave Loa there and go on to Bloom- in the Manassas cemetery.

Mrs. Lunsford was well-liked by all who knew her and will be greatly Automobile Insurance Co. along with missed by her many friends and rela-

> MISS CHANDLER ENTER-TAINS BRIDGE CLUB

47 the Masonic Hall.

table.

This annual affair has always Loriece Carter, Mary Berkley Nelbeen quite a success, and the party son, and Lucy Arrington. this year is expected to be just as High score went to Miss 30 outstanding an event.

Miss Mary Will Chandler entertained the bridge club last night at the home of Miss Lucy Arrington. Those playing were Mesdames Ned Bradford, Sedric Saunders, Stanley Owens, Jack Ratcliffe, N. Lynn, Jr., There will be a prize given to each Misses Ann Bradford, Rose Ratcliffe, Margaret Powell, Helen Dunkley,

> High score went to Miss Ann Bradford.

BENEFIT CARD PARTY FOR EASTERN STAR The Eastern Star Chapter, Manassas, will hold its annual card party on Tuesday evening, February 25, in

about 1500 other agents and their tives. wives.

tine party Tuesday afternoon.

The guests included Dolly Lonas.

Betty Lee Jenkins, Esther Sutphin.

and Katherine Jenkins and Jackie

Weatherall, Bo Williams and Benja-

LEAVE FOR EXTENDED TRIP

Weather permitting, Mr. and Mrs.

A. L. Mylander and Loa will leave

Friday for Toledo, Ohio, where they

will visit for a few days with Mr. 38 Cosgrove 28 ington, Ill., to attend the annual con-Leith _____ 26 vention of the State Farm Mutual Wurdemann _____ 23

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Griswold _____ 18 __ 18

Mahan _____ Lynn, g. Leith, g. ____

Vetter, g. --Total 22 MCLEAN G

Heilman, f.

a fifteen-point lead in short order. From then on the visitors never

scorers:

Vetter ____

Richardson, f.

P Hansborough, f. ___ Strawser, c. ----10

4 Strawser, L., g. H. Kearns, g. ----0 Magarity, g. _ 11

Totals



and white.

min Cross.

THE MANASSAS JOURNAL, MANASSAS, VIRGINIA THURSDAY, FEB. 13, 1936 BOONDOGGLE, UP TO DATE **CHURCH NOTICES** PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH WATERFALL TRAIL'S END SUPERIOR ELDER R. H. PITTMAN, Pastor By Thomas R. Mechem BLOOD TESTED Member Democratic Executive Com-Services 11 a.m., 4th Sunday. **Quality Bred Chicks** Saturday preceding at 2:30 p.m. mittee of Arlington County, Va. The weather has treated us to a COUNTY SUNDAY SCHOOL ASSOCIATION taste of ideal old time winter and we WOODBINE BAFTIST CHURCH DEPENDABLE CHICKS OF UNQUESTIONABLE QUALITY Boondoggle, Boondoggle, How do you Preaching service, first and fifth Sundays at 11 a.m. Third Sunday are really enjoying it, its just our An interdenominational body co-Healthy strong, vigorous chicks from breeders that have been spell it? kind. We look over the country at op-erating with all churches meets Boondoggle, Boondoggle, Hear them properly wormed. the beautiful blanket of snow, so LEGHORNS, ROCKS, REDS and BROILER CHICKS on call of secretary. at 3 p.m. yell it! crispy it cries under our feet, every Mr. F. G. Sigman, Manassas, presi-Sunday School every Sunday at 2 HIGH PRODUCTION STRAIN Boondoggle, Boondoggle, Who coined p.m. except on first and fifth Sunminute fearful something will happen A. Johnson, one of the oldest poultry breeders in the United States. dent. the word? to spoil it all; we think of our youth-Mrs. L. J. Bowman, Nokesville, Sec. days when it will be at 10 a.m. Boondoggle, Boondoggle, "Randy' Please write for free interesting information and low prices. ful days, when this would make us Trail's End Hearst used it I heard. TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH NEW HOPE CHURCH happy as a bunch of esquimo pups. Boondoggle, Bondoggle, How the QUALITY SUCCESS Rev. Murray Taylor will preach every first Sunday at 2:30 p.m. REV. A. S. GIBSON, Pastor Old age and rheumatism do spoil Chicks word cheers us, Boondoggle, Boondoggle, For the de-Sunday School, 10 a.m. things a lot. GORDONSVILLE, VA. TRAIL'S END POULTRY FARM, Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thomas, who HATCHER MEMORIAL BAPTIST 34-10-* pression has left us. Rector at 11 a.m. have been spending a part of their ndoggle, Boondoggle, Business is CHURCH summers here, at the home of Mr. MANASSAS BAPTIST CHURCH Pastor, W. O. Estes booming, G. A. Gossom, returned to Waterfall Boondoggle, Boondoggle, The Repub-Sunday School every Sunday at 10 Rev. C. B. Jones, Pastor a few days ago from Florida. They WENRICH'S JEWELRY STORE Please Note. Sunday school in the licans are fuming, a.m. tell us it was so cold down there, Boondoggle, Boondoggle, Cash is cir-Preaching on fourth Sundays at basement of the Methodist Church at they came back to Virginia to get culating, Established 1889 9:45. 11 a.m. warm, and it's not a joke, for when Boondoggle, Boondoggle, Without Morning worship in the Presbyte no cold is expected folks are unpre-ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH rian Church, 11:10 o'clock. speculating, Watches, Clocks and Jewelry of all kinds pared for it. Here in Virginia we Boondoggle, Boondoggle, The Banks Sunday School at 10 a.m. prepare for it whether it comes or PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH Silverware — Optical Goods day and at 3 p.m. on 4th Sunday. are open, not, and by our crackling fires can Boondoggle, Boondoggle, Doing busi-ness that is fair, Independent Hill VICTROLAS SUDLEY M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH be as comfortable as any ground hog. T. W. Alderton. Pastor in his snoozy den. Services 11 a.m. first Sunday. Rev. A. B. Sapp, Pastor Reduction in Victor Records-Boondoggle, Boondoggle, A New Deal We have received a letter from a Sudley-1st, 2nd and 4th Sundays that's on the square, CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN friend in Hartwell, Ga., who tells us SPORTING GOODS Boondoggle, Boondoggle, You have t 11 a.m. (Bradley) the cold there was intense, with eight Gainesville-1st Sunday at 10 a.m., done a great good, FINE REPAIRING A SPECIALTY Worship Service 11 a.m. as follow inches of snow the thirtieth of Janu-Boondoggle, Boondoggle, Mr. Roose-3rd Sunday at 11 a.m. Eld. J. M. Kline, 2nd Sunday. Eld. E. E. Blough, 4th Sunday. ary; water pipes burst and many had Fairview-3rd Sunday at 3 p.m. velt, you understood, H. D. Wenrich & Co. to leave their homes and stay in Boondoggle, Boondoggle, The Needs of the Country at large, INDEPENDENT HILL, O.F.A. HALL hotels. Such things rarely happen GREENWOOD PRIMITIVE Rev. J. Murray Taylor will preach Boondoggle, Boondoggle, Some more. Boondoggle, Boondoggle, We can take MANASSAS, VA. that for south. BAPTIST CHURCH on first Sunday at 7:30 p.m. It seems that cold is more keenly at Minnieville felt in eastern states, in higher alti-Elder C. W. Miller it. tudes where the air is dry its diffe-FRATERNAL NOTICES Boondoggle, Boondoggle, And use it Services the second Sunday in each rent, we once had a lady with us who and like it. month at 11 a.m. / had spent most of her life in North Boondoggle, Boondoggle, My family Wimodausis Chapter, o. E. S., No **Airway Coffee** UNITED BRETHREN Dakota, once during a rainy period will not have to roam. 106, meets in the Masonic Temple on SAN'IN KALL in June, with a wrap on, she was **lb** 17c O. R. Kesner, Pastor Boondoggle, Boondoggle, Has saved Third Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. Manassas-Worship Service first, hovering over the kitchen stove, say-MRS. MARGARET BROADDUS, my home. ing she was colder than she had ever third and fifth Sundays at 11 a.m. Boondoggle, Boondoggle, Our chil-FOOD Green Bag Coffee Worthy Matron Christian Endeavor, second fourth Sundays at 11 a.m. been in Dakota when it was twenty and dren are in school, below. This seemed verified when lb 20c Boondoggle, Boondoggle, Gave us the Prince William Post 158, American STORES Buckhall-First, second and fourth afterwards another friend in Saskat-Golden Rule, Legion, second and fourth Thursdays, Sundays at 7:30 p.m. chewan wrote she walked a half mile ondoggle, Boondoggle, We will fol-Sanico Coffee Manassas Town Hall, 8 p.m. Aden-Second and fourth Sundays to the post office, the thermometer low this banner, HOWARD W. JAMISON, FWhere Quality Cou near forty below and never felt cold. lb 27c at 11 a.m. and third Sunday at 7:30. Boondoggle, Boondoggle, Roosevelt Commander. Sunday School at 10 a.m. each Now just a little politics, we have and Garner, never owned to any liking for George ondoggle, Boondoggle, You are a church. Manasseh Lodge No. 182, A. F. & Community Church at Bristow Bernard Shaw's satire, but he sure very good word, A. M., meets in the Masonic Temple gave us something to think about Worship service the first Sunday of ondoggle, Boondoggle, The Best on First Friday evening of each when he said of Roosevelt during his each month at 2:30 p.m. we have heard, month at 8 p.m. -o-Bargains for the Week End-orecent visit to the U.S., "That he is Boondoggle, Boondoggle, Till Novem-We invite YOU to all services. R. A. HUTCHISON, a good President, but I suppose that ber third. Worshipful Master. MANASSAS PRESBYTERIAN ridiculous democracy will chuck him CHURCH NOKESVILLE out, and put in some gangster." The Dumfries Council, No. 37, Jr. Rev. John M. DeChant, Pastor Gibbs Pork and Beans . . 3 cans 10c political situation is rather puzzling. O.U.A.M., meets every second and Manassas Strange it is, "What's good for Mary fourth Saturday. Sunday School, 9:00 a.m. Ann, never suits Abraham." Reminds Lang Sauerkraut . . . lge can 5c M. L. KEYS, Rec. Sec'y. Everyone heralded the big snow-Worship 10:00 a.m. of what Lincoln once said in a speech, fall with great enthusiasm. Clifton "The Shepherd drives the wolf from Monday, February 10, the audi-Prince William Encampment, Dum-Gibbs Tomato Catsup . 14-oz bot 8c Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. the sheep's throat, for which the torium was flooded with music as the fries, Va., No. 10, meets each first Worship 11:30 a.m. sheep thanks the sheperd as his libpupils took their first-string music and third Thursday evening in I. Q. C. E., 8 p.m. eratoh, while the wolf denounces him Carnation Milk . . . 3 tall cans 20c O. F. Hall. lesson. for the same act as the destroyer of GRACE M E. CHURCH, SOUTH The game with Manassas, Febru-A. H. Shumate, Scribe liberty." Rev. W. M. Compton, Pastor Pink Salmon . . . No. 1 can 10c ary 7, was postponed for a later date Mrs. R. R. Smith left on Sunday Worship Service every Sunday, for a visit with her daughter in which has not been set. Modern Woedmen of America 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Nokesville Camp, 16582, meets every There was a game here with Oc-Washington and to give her new Honey-Nut Margarine . . 2 lbs 25c 6:45 p. m. Senior League. first and third Monday night at 8:30 coquan, Febuary 11, at 3 o'clock in granddaughter the once over, noth-Buckhall, 1st and 3rd Sunday, 8:00 at the Hall. ing like these blessed events to get the afternoon. The boys' score was Palmolive or Camay Soap 6 cakes 25c E. C. SPITLER, Councilor 23-12 in favor of Nokesville. The the old folks to step out. METHODIST EPISCOPAL Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Sinclair Occoquan girls were unable to play. CHURCH, SOUTH REV. A. H. SHUMATE, Pastor Aden Council No. 30 meets first and large pkg 21c and Charles, Jr., of Aurora Hills Rinso RECIPE FOR AN ARTIST hird Thursdays. were here on Sunday, their first since Dumfries-First and third Sunday, N. F. WELLS, President. the holidays. The occasion being for Campbell Tomato Soup . . . can 7c 1:30 p.m. The making of an artist, a great Charles, Jr., to celebrate his fifth Bethel-First and third Sunday, 11 artist, whose name happens to be Greenwich Council meets second birthday with his grandparents, Mr. Victor McLaglen, is a complex pro-Baking Choclate . . 1/2-lb box 8c 9.m. and fourth Saturdays. and Mrs. G. A. Gossom. Forest Hill-Second and fourth Quite a number of folks were at cess evolves as a moving and drama-Sunday, 8 p.m. Bull Run Council No. 15, O. F. A., from Haymarket and some from a tic story quite similar to the role Hershey Cocoa . . 1/2-lb can 7c Fifth Sunday-Quantico, 7:80 pm The second quarterly conference meets in the council rooms every Antioch on Sunday morning, several that McLaglen has played on the will meet at the church Friday, Feb- second and fourth Tuesday at 8 p.m. distance, but were disappointed, for screen. Package Salt . . . 2 boxes 5c including the It is related, some unaccountable reason the pr J. H. BOLEY, ruary 7, at 7:30 p.m.



THURSDAY, FEB. 13, 1936



We invite the farmers of this section to be with us on SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15, for Power Farming Entertainment put on by the International Harvester Co., including demonstrations of new equipment and talking pictures. Starting at 9:30 A. M. with luncheon at noon.

THE MANASSAS JOURNAL. MANASSAS, VIRGINIA

CONSERVATION IN VIRGINIA

Forestry, and particularly forest-botany have been very much neglected in the South. Our best minds have chosen the pursuit of knowledge in such professions as medicine, law, engineering and military science and the departments of instruction in our great universities and col-leges have been organized to meet the requirements of their Southern clientele.

For example, there are in existence today only two complete dendrological studies of North American Trees— only two completed projects which undertook and accomplished the description and illustration of all species of trees native to the United States. Both of these great achieve-

native to the United States. Both of these great achieve-ments were accomplished in the North, although the great-er number of tree species occur in the South. The late Doctor Charles Sprague Sargent, Director of the Arnold Arboretum of Harvard University, described and illustrated all of the native trees of this country known in his day. The illustrations which he prepared are very authoritative and are highly esteemed by foresters and conservationists everywhere: However, Dr. Sargent's ini-tial experience in the South was that of a Union soldier in tial experience in the South was that of a Union soldier in the War between the States and his mature scientific achievements did not blossom until later years when the vast development of the west attracted his great talents. He was

development of the west attracted his great talents. He was at his best among the great coniferous trees of the Rocky Mountains and the Pacific Coast. A gentleman of English forebears made the only other complete and successful attempt to illustrate and describe all of the trees of the United States. As Director of the New York Botanical Garden, the late Doctor Nathaniel Lord Britton produced in an unfortunately limited edition a sumptuous volume published in 1908 and long out of print. print.

This great work is of a more popular character than that previously mentioned, although oddly enough the il-lustrations more perfectly depict the real botanical features by which the various kinds of trees can be identified.

No other scientific institution or governmental bureau or agency has attempted successfully to accomplish the complete illustration of the more than seven hundred trees

complete illustration of the more than seven hundred trees which are readily recognized as distinctive species. On this occasion it is particularly gratifying to be able to make the first public announcement that the original electroplates of one of these two sets of illustrations of all native trees have been secured for use in a publication shortly to appear on trees of Virginia. These beautiful plates, weighing approximately two thousand pounds in their thin unmounted state, represent the work of a life-time and will no doubt greatly stimulate the production of properly illustrated and much needed publications on the identification and location of our Southern trees. identification and location of our Southern trees. Up to the present we have been accustomed to depen-

dence upon outside techical assistance in conservation matters. This unfortunate scarcity of qualified Southern techicians has brought about a situation which is not calculated to accomplish the greatest success in handling the many problems which arise in connection with the retirement of large areas of marginal land from unprofitable agricultural production, for reason that the technical staff imported to organize and administer these projects belong mostly to a homogeneous group not in sympathy with the social and political traditions which prevail south of the Potomac. The South possesses the intelligence and the ability to

manage its own affairs. All that is needed is the necessary techical instruction. It should, therefore, be a greater con-cern here that our universities and colleges develop facilities for adequate instruction in forestry and in other branches of natural science related to the problems of Conservation. It will only be by this method that we can properly protect our natural resources from exploitation by carpet-bag technicians who apparetly regard the South as a frontier country where they are free to exploit the natural resources.

-The Alexandria Herald

DAIRY AWARDS

A prominent Washington dairy which awards cash prizes to its pro- Fairfax and Prince William counties ducers each year has issued the fol- will not be held at Independent Hill lowing honor roll for January, 1936: but at the National Park Camp at First prize, W. M. Kline, Manassas. Joplin some five or six miles south-

Second prize, F. M. Ballou, Hern- west of Independent Hill. ion, Va.; Middleton and Brogden, Herndon, Va.

FORESTERS' MEETING The meeting of forest wardens of

The date, March 5 is unchanged. National Park Camp 25 may be Third prize, Henry Sutphin, Fair-fax, Va.; H. B. Hirst, McLean, Va.; fries-Manassas road at Independent

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Walter S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, in his report to the stockholders, states that the Bell System had a net gain of approximately 460,-000 telephones during the year 1935 as compared with a net gain of 298,-000 during the year 1934. There were approximately 13,845,000 telephones in service on December 31, 1935, which is 3.5 per cent more than were in service on December 31, 1934, but approxi-mately 11.2 per cent less than the maximum development reached in 1930.

The total number of toll and long distance calls handled during the year was about 4.5 per cent greater than for 1934.

While final figures as to earnings for the year 1935 have not yet been determined, preliminary data indicate that the consolidated earnings applicable to American Telephone and Telegraph Company stock were about \$7.00 per share as compared with \$5.96 per share in 1934.

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BIBLE THOUGHT AND PRAYER

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THE INDWELLING CHRIST: Let the word of Christ dwell in administration. you richly in all wisdom; teaching and admonishing one another in psalms and hymns and 4-H CLUB LEADERS spiritual songs, singing with grace in your hearts to the Lord.-Colossians 3:16.

NORRIS AND LINCOLN

Senator Norris, on Lincoln's birthday, launched an attack upon the Constitution of the Blacksburg. Constitution of the United States. He would have a law passed curbing the power of the Supreme Court. He does not nassas, Mrs. Sinclair and Mrs. Charsay what he would propose if the Supreme Court should de-the supreme Court should declare his legislation unconstituat a later date. tional. Would he then urge defiance of this great tribunal? Abraham Lincoln did this and plunged the nation into a fearful war. No President was ever more contemptous of the town hall today. basic principles of liberty for which our Revolutionary forefathers fought, than was Lincoln, and it is at least appropriltry care. ate that an attack against the Supreme Court should be launched on February 12.

joyed by the many in attendance. The gallant followers of Lee and Jackson forever established the basic safeguards of Ameri- Our Friends. can liberty, including the inde-pendent authority of the three Two-Way Telephone Service great branches of our Government and it is safe to say that neither North nor South, nor East nor West will follow Norris into a situation calculated to destroy our present system of democratic government.

SUCCESS ARISING FROM FAILURE

John Barrymore, famous ac-tor, told some vital truths in a newspaper interview the other day. As for instance when he said, "An event in your life is like a gold coin with two sides. On the other side of a failure, there's a success.'

If only the folks who are knocked down by some unfortunate experience could get that idea, a great deal of unhappiness When be turned into joy. could

sons why they made the fail-ures, and would remedy those BRIEF LOCAL NEWS -Cumberland Times.

at the home of Mrs. Joe Lyons to-WHAT PRESSURE night.

-Lynchburg News.

The business meeting will be held

POULTRYMEN HERE TODAY

MEET TODAY

Mr. R. C. Haydon journeyed to "The pressure of public opin-Richmond last evening on a business

"The pressure of public optimits of the government ion may force the government to enter this field on a very wide scale," declares Rexford G. Tug-well, the field mentioned being well, the field mentioned being for several days, is able to be out that of construction of low-cost again. houses for farmers and workers.

Mr. Orville Holler and Mr. Delman

The alternative, he says, is in activity by private industry. Our guess is that there isn't any "public pressure" to speak of now for entrance by the gov-ernment into this field on a wide Mr. Orville Holler and Mr. Delmar Cosgrove, who have been on the sick list, are recovering. Mr. and Mrs. Eli Swavely, former-ly of Manassas, are now making their home in Chevy Chase, Md. Mr. Wilson Kite, formerly employ-Mr. Wilson Kite, formerly employscale and that it will be a long, long time before Mr. Tugwell ed in Manassas, has accepted a position in Washington.

can substantiate any claim of Rev. and Mrs. C. P. Jones were in the existence of any such pres- Richmond, Ind., last week where they sure. The pressure is all from the inside and is supplied most-Jones' mother, who died Wednesday, ly by Mr. Tugwell and those connected with his resettlement Mr. Jones' mother, who died Wednesday, Feb. 5. They returned home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Botkins of Cul- Lamb. peper are receiving congratulations on a baby boy, Gerald Wesley, born

Wednesday, Feb. 12, and weighing eight and half pounds. Mrs. Botkins will be remembered here as the former Miss Mary Lunsford.

The leaders of the 4-H Clubs in The Catholic Woman's Club met the county met in the assembly room of the post office building this after-noon to hear a very interesting dis-county met in the assembly room with Mrs. Walter Akers Tuesday evening. The final business of the pentitentray. A. E. McInteer to Latham and W. cussion on the "girls' rooms" which card party was tranacted and plans was given by Miss Ruth Jamison of were made for an evening of Irish R. Free were appointed jury commismelodies for March 17.

There will be a Haymarket comwere: Mrs. Egbert Thompson of Oc- munity league meeting next Thurscoquan, Miss Flora Bullock of Ma- day in the new school auditorium. will hold a food sale Thursday, Feb. mer Smith. 20, in Cockes' Drug Store.

Mr. F. C. Moultroup of Herndon was in Manassas yesterday. Col. and Mrs. Jacobson are spending a month at the Riverside Apart-

A meeting of the poultry pro- ment in Washington. ducers of the county was held in the Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Gill who have

been living in Orange are now mak-Mr. A. L. Dean and Mr. W. C. ing their home on South Main Street Tully of Blacksburg gave very in- at the Gidding's residence. Mrs. Gill teresting talks on poultry and pou- was formerly Miss Mary Giddings.

This was quite an instructive and beneficial meeting and greatly en-changed to the fourth Tuesday of The date for the meeting of the each month. Therefore, the Febru-Feed the Birds - They Are ary meeting will be on Tuesday, February 24, at the home of Mrs.

C. R. C. Johnson at 2:30 P. M. The Woman's Missionary Society of the Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. Frank Peters on Tuesday, Feb. The Junior Woman's Club will meet 18, at 2:30 P. M. with Mrs. Mary T. Lyons as program leader. Subject, "Laborers Together with God in Kingdom Tasks."

Mrs. L. A. Robertson of Washington was a visitor in town on Saturday.

The ladies of Trinity Episcopal Church will hold a food sale in Conner and Kincheloe's store on Saturdoy, February 29.

The regular meeting of the Bethlehem Club will be held on Wednesday, February 19, at 2:30 P. M., at the home of Mrs. Hebe Jackson, Miss Florence Kincheloe, assistant hostess.

ATTENDING GRAND LODGE

Among those attending the Grand Masonic Lodge in Richmond this week were Col. Robert Hutchison, Dr. George Cocke, J. L. Bushong, C. H. Wine, Howard Luck and W. H.

CIRCUIT COURT PROCEEDINGS

Resignation of William Wallace constable, accepted.

Thomas Iivas entered a plea of guilty to murder of Virginia Bonds A. E. McInteer to Latham and W.

E. S. Hooker was reappointed member of the electoral Board.

Overseer of poor appointed: Mrs The ladies of the Methodist church Mamie Sisson, L. F. Keys, and Pal-

MARRIAGE RECORD

Feb. 10-John Milford of Haverford, Pa., and Virginia Compton of Manassas.

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Major Ray Brooks, of Hadley Field Airport, New Brunswick, N. J., demonstrates midget two-way radio telephone equipment developed by the Bell Telephone Laboratories for private airplanes. No. 19-A radio transmitter (upper) and No. 17-A radio receiver (below).

Two-way telephone radio apparatus installed in private planes has been of invaluable aid to flyers, who are no longer cut-off from the world below. even though fog, wind, sleet or snow may drive them from their course or may obscure the airport.

A radio telephone transmitter, developed by the Bell Telephone Laboratories, enables private flyers to request weather data or other information which may not be included in the reguar weather broadcast, but may be especially vital to these aviators. By icking up a microphone, the private yer can communicate with an airport to obtain landing information which is particularly important if he must make a hurried landing because of storm or of seme mishap to his plane.

Since America has become more airminded, the need for dependable radio telephone communication equipment suitable for small light-weight planes is growing. To meet this need, the Bell | today.

Telephone Laboratorics developed midget two-way radio system, weighing forty-six pounds, including trans mitter, receiver, two associated dynamotors, microphone, cords and head phones. Both transmitter and receiver are so small that they can be held in the palm of the hand and being of this diminutive size, may be readily in stalled in any plane.

In recent years two-way radio telephone apparatus has been considered a necessary precaution in transport travel, but it is comparatively new in the field of private flying. That field, according to telephone engineers, is widening rapidly. Such safety devices as dependable telephone communication systems between earth and sky may hasten the day predicted by some engineers when individually owned planes will compete with automobiles and America's skyways will be as heavily traveled as are the highways

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Bangkok . . . In an effort to improve telephone service the Siamese government has conducted an exhaustive survey of modern practices in dia telephone operation with the result that this type of service will be placed in operation in this city as soon as practicable. Provision is being made for the installation of two central offices with an ultimate total of 10,000 telephone lines, together with facilities for direct access to subsequent telephone exchanges. The trunking arrangement, according to the U.S. Department of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, provides for a five-digit number plan to give dial intercommunication between all subscribers, such as is used at Richmond and Roanoke, Va., and at Charleston, W. Va., U. S. A.

Santiago . . . The president of Chile recently inaugurated telephone service between Santiago and Antofagasta, which now brings that port into contact with the international telephone system and with more than sixty countries and geographical locations, according to the U.S. Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

Budapest . . . This city with an estimated population of 1,350,000 is now served by about 92,345 telephones. Los Angeles, Calif., with 1,364,000 people is served by more than 352,000 telephones. Use of the telephone in Budapest is increasing rapidly with about 9,600,000 calls having been made in September of last year as compared with 8,620,000 for the same month the previous year, For Hungary as a whole there were 1,540,000 calls in Septem ber, 1935, as compared with 1,365,000 for the same month in 1934, according o a financial statement issued by the Royal Hungarian Minister of Finance

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TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE LAND

at public auction on

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1936 at about 11 o'clock A. M. of that day papers in this cause. the following tracts or parcels of land:

First-One parcel with a store house and dwelling thereon, of about T. E. Didlake, p.q. 37-4-** 2 acres, at Independent Hill.

Second-About 32 acres adjoining the lands of Luther Carter, L. A. Larkin, heirs.

Third-About 8 acres; all of said land formerly belonging to J. L. Keys estate, and was devised to Earl Lynn, and located in and around the village of Independent Hill.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash sufficient to pay a note of \$55.00, with interest from date of said trust, to-wit, July 17, 1916, and ten per cent as costs of collection, subject to a credit of \$1.00 as of October 9, 1916, and the costs of executing said trust, and as pointed, will, to the residue, upon such credit as SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1936, the person, or persons, interested in at 11 o'clock, A. M., in front of the said land may designate on the day Peoples National Bank, in Manassas, of sale; if they shall fail to designate upon what terms, cash will be re- public auction, the following real quired for the whole amount.

The parcels of land will be offered and sold separately, beginning with No. 1, and if that brings enough to satisfy said debt and the costs of exe-cuting this trust, the other parcels will not be offered. If it does not as mortgagee, by mortgage deed bring enough to satisfy the debt dated January 31, 1920, and recorded aforesaid, then No. 2 will be offered, in Deed Book No. 74, pp. 91-94 of the and so on until the three parcels have been sold, or said debt satisfied.

THOS. H. LION, Trustee.

J. P. Kerlin, Auctioneer.

The above sale is continued gether with its buildings, improveto February 22, 1936, at same ments and appurtenances. place and hour.

THOS. H. LION, Trustee. 40-2

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complainant,

Loranda Batchelder Laidlaw, principal defendant, and David J. Batchelder, trustee, co-defendant. IN ATTACHMENT

The object of the above-styled suit do certify that Robt. A. Hutchison, is to require the co-defendant, David has executed bond, with surety as ditional Provincial Foreign Bank, Lim- v. C. E. Wilkinson et al, pending in ited, a corporation, under oath and said court. make a full and true discovery, under January 27, 1936. eath, of all matters set out in said bill that are within his knowledge; 38-4 to require him to file with his answer all trust instruments or agreements **COMMISSIONERS SALE OF** in which he is named trustee and in which the principal defendant, Loranda Batchelder Laidlaw, is named cause of The Federal Land Bank of a beneficiary, or certified or other- Baltimore, complainant, and J. A. a benenciary, or certained of other wise properly authenticated copies of the same; to require the said David J. Batchelder, trustee, in his answer cuit Court of Prince William County, to set forth a true and perfect state-wirginia, at the December Term, ment of all items of property in his hands or standing in his name or sub-ject to his control as trustee for the said Loranda Batchelder Laidlaw, undersigned Commissioners, Peyton said Loranda Batchender Land undersigned Commissioners, Low in together with a statement of the an-nual income from and present loca-tion of the same, and the extent to which he is indebted, as trustee or otherwise, to the said Loranda Bat-chelder Laidlaw; to have declared SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 1936. null and void as to the complainant that certain tract or parcel of land null and void as to the complainant any of said trust instruments or agreements that were executed by the said Loranda Batchelder Laidlaw for her own use and benefit, and also any of them that partake of the char-acter of "Spendthrift Trusts"; to ob-tain a judgment by the said com-plainant against the said Loranda Batchelder Laidlaw for the sum of Batchelder Laidlaw for the sum of S0, of Office. thereon at the rate of 6 per cent per annum from the 3rd day of March, cash, and the residue upon a credit 1932, until paid, and costs of this of one and two years in equal amproceeding; to attach the estate, both ounts, with interest from day of sale real and personal, owned by the said on the deferred portion, and title to Loranda Batchelder Laidlaw and sit- be retained until terms of sale are nate in the County of Prince William, complied with. Virginia, and to have such estate sold and the proceeds of sale applied in

such judgment; and for general re-

And it appearing by affidavit filed

ordered that the said Loranda Bat-

hief.

Circuit Court and do what is necessary to protect their interests. And it is further ordered that this

order be published once a week for four consecutive weeks in the Manassas Journal, a newspaper printed and published in the County of Prince

Under and by virtue of a deed of William, Virginia; that a copy of this trust executed by Earl Lynn on the order be sent by registered mail by 17th day of July, 1916, and recorded the clerk of our said Circuit Court in Deed Book 68, folio 244, of the to the said Loranda Batchelder Laid-County Clerk's Office of Prince' Wil- law to the post office address given liam County, Virginia, and by author- in the said affidavit; that a copy be ity of a decree entered in the cause posted by the said clerk at the front Their plight is indeed hard, and the The Peoples National Bank door of the courthouse of this county against James B. Cole et al, the un- on or before the next succeeding rule dersigned trustee will offer for sale day after this order of publication is entered; and that the said clerk shall

GEO. G. TYLER, Clerk.

A true copy: GEO. G. TYLER, Clerk.

PUBLIC SALE

OF A FARM Under and by virtue of a decree entered by the circuit court of Prince William County, at its December, 1935, term, in the chancery suit therein pending styled Federal Land Bank of Baltimore v. C. E. Wilkinson et al, the object of said suit being to foreclose the hereinafter men-

tioned mortgage, the undersigned commissioner of sale, thereby ap-

Virginia, offer for sale, by way of

estate, situate near Thoroughfare, Prince William County, Virginia, containing 219 1-2 acres, which was conveyed by C. E. Wilkinson and Laura E. Wilkinson, husband and wife, to

however, one and one-half acre conveyed to Nathaniel McCuen by the said Wilkinson and wife November 26, 1927) known as the "Lawn," and formerly owned by Jas. W. Bell, to-

TERMS OF SALE: For cash as

one-third of the purchase money, and the balance upon a credit of one, two VIRGINIA: In the Clerk's Office of and three years, payable in equal inthe Circuit Court of Prince William stallments and to be evidenced by County, the 22nd day of January, notes, executed by the purchaser, bearing interest from the date of sale, and containing a waiver of the Lloyds & National Provincial For- homestead exemption, with the right eign Bank, Limited, a corporation, to pay all cash, title to be deferred until the whole of the purchase mon-

ey shall have been paid. ROBT. A. HUTCHISON, Commissioner. I, Geo. G. Tyler, clerk of the cir-

cuit court of Prince William County,

J. Batchelder, trustee, to answer the rected by decree of sale in the suit bill of the complainant, Lloyds & Na- of Federal Land Bank of Baltimore

GEO. G. TYLER, Clerk.

HELP SAVE THE BIRDS

Appeal to sportsmen and public to help save the birds and other forms of game during this cold and snow and ice now prevalent.

The public is being asked to help clear away places under trees or brush and throw out small grain and other food so that the birds will not starve, while the ground is covered with snow and ice, and with all their natural sources of food snow covered. birds need food.

The true sportsmen will go to little trouble to feed one covey if no more. We have little enough of game file a certificate of the fact with the now. The supply has been badly depleted through lack of attention to propagation care and feeding of birds and animals and through failure to observe bag limits or hunting seasons. The last two winters has been so severe that it will take from three or five years to overcome the damage unless the public aids in every way possible to feed the birds and save them. The feathered friends bring us much joy and pleasure; the singing birds ought to be remembered during these times and some food

placed out of doors for them. They will repay many times in many ways for any little trouble necessitated by scraping away the snow and putting out a few crumbs. All of us whether hunters or not can well afford to help conserve our game.

PREPARE NEW BILL FOR AGED PENSIONS

Delegate George B. Collings, of Newport News, has announced that he and Delegates H. M. Bandy and H. M. Sutherland had prepared a bill to provide old-age pension for persons over 70 years of age by earmarking \$1,250,000 a year from the state's "share of the profit on liquor to be matched by Federal funds.

This, the patrons estimated, would provide \$30 per month for all persons over 70 who would qualify.

Mr. Collings said he did not believe that industry in the state could bear the burden of further taxes at the present time and that the liquor profits seemed to offer the best source for the financing of old-age pensions.

The age of 70, he said, is conserva-

"If the state is to have any bill at all, this seems to be the safest

He estimated that in Virginia at present there are 72,053 persons over 70 years of age. Also, he added, there were 182,780 persons on relief in the state in 1935. He estimated that 3 per cent of the persons on relief would qualify for pensions, or a total of 5.483.

FIRE WARDENS TO MEET

Mr. Berlin Eye, district forester, has called a meeting of the forest wardens of Prince William, Fairfax and lower Fauquier Counties for Thursday, March 5, at old Camp Recovery (P. 71) which is about six miles south of Manassas.

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tive and the amount per month should be at least \$30.

to start with," Mr. Collings said.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 1936,

PEYTON G. JEFFERSON, THOS. H. LION, Commissioners

satisfaction of such judgment, or oth- Auctioneer: J. P. KERLIN erwise subjected to the payment of This is to certify that bond in the

penalty of \$2,00.00, required by said decree above mentioned, has been according to law, that the said Lo-according to law, that the said Lo-randa Batchelder Laidlaw is not a Commissioners of Sale set forth executed before me with approval resident of this state, it is therefore therein.

Given under my hand this 13th. childer Laidlaw and David J. Batchelder, trustee, do appear within ten day of February, 1936. days after due publication of this GEO. G. TYLER, Cl GEO. G. TYLER, Clerk.

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THURSDAY, FEB. 13, 1936

CATHARPIN

While Sudley is basking in the "de-lights" of snow drifts, her pastor the Rev. A. B. Sapp and wife are basking in the sunshine of Florida's salubrious climate, they having been granted a six-weeks vacation during a time when church activity in the country is at a very low ebb, or in fact, does not "ebb" at all when weather like the present obtains Neither the pastor nor his wife have been in as good health as they would like to be during the early part of the winter, so a vacation in the "Sunny South" away from the rigors of the wintry clime may help them much.

Mr. Charles Edward Jordan, life-long resident of Haymarket, and for many years a prominent business man of northern Prince William, was laid to rest in St. Paul's Cemetery on February 4, 1936, mourned by many sorrowing relatives and friends. Thus we note the passing of a useful life and an honored citizen from among Friends in the Catharpin men. neighborhood and especially those belonging to Mr. Jordan's period of life, sorrow with his family and regret his passing.

Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Bower are spending some time with their daughter, Willis, in Clarendon, Va., thus escaping the rigors of the wintry clime and snow drifts just now invading the quiet precincts of Lone Oak.

Mr. J. W. Alvey is now convalesc ing after a spirited combat with a case of flu and is now able to be around, again.

Willie Wheeler, son of the late William M. Wheeler, of near Wellington, Va., passed away on Thursday, February 6, 1936, and laid to rest in the family lot in Sudley cemetery on Monday, February 10. The deceased had been a sufferer for a long time and for a year or more was confined to his bed before death relieved him from his sufferings.

Lone Oak had as Sunday guests Mrs. Marie Larkin, Patricia and Natalie of Washington and Mrs. William and Maud Larkin of Larkinton, who braved the elements of traffic and were rewarded with a good dinner for their trouble.

Betty, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bower, is confined to her room at present suffering general debility.

Now don't get mad if the valentine you get on Friday does not please you.

A card from Mr. and Mrs. Sapp states they arrived in St. Augustine, Fla., on Friday, took in the sights

suffering, Mrs. Jennie Laws Fletcher died at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Polen on Monday, February 10, interment in Sudley cemetery on Tuesday, the 11th., at 3 P. M. Mrs. Fletcher had been in poor health for a long time and in departing leaves a number of relatives and friends in the Catharpin neighborhood to mourn her loss.

See the flakes of snow come down, Earth is putting on her royal crown; Falling, falling, falling slow, eart

Telephone Service Disrupted By Wire-Built Crows' Nests



This crow, above, used poor judgment from a telephone standpoint in selecting as a location a crossarm supporting a number of long distance telephone lines. The scrap wire used in constructing the nest crossed the line out, making it non-operative. Over 600 cases of trouble have resulted from this type of nest building in recent years.

They

expenses and difficulties they have cre-

ated in interrupting telephone service. Actually G. S. Dring, division plant

superintendent, Denver, says the affair would be thoroughly entertain-ing if the seriousness of interruption

to telephone service could be ignored.

The wire used by the crows is scrap formerly used in barbed wire fences

by settlers who were attempting to

decade or two ago. The farms and ranches were abandoned because of a

lack of water, but the wire remained

and has resulted in being a menace

to telephone operation. In building their nests, in addition

to wire, the crows use sticks, dead

weeds, corn husks, string and other coarse material, lining them with fine

roots, dry grass, straw, moss, rags, wool, hair and rabbit fur. About seven

to eight hundred pounds of scrap wire

are removed from the telephone line

and ground under the line annually, according to Mr. Dring.

4-H CLUB NOTES

mestead sections of this property a

Wire necessarily is an important | factor in telephone communication. In the United States more than eighty million miles of wire are utilized in the plant serving the more than 17,000,000 telephones now in operation. In one particular section of the country, strange as it may seem, wire is a lia-bility rather than an asset to good telephone service.

Engineers of the long lines department of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company are authority for the statement that in a seventy-two mile section of line between Denver and Lamar in southeastern Colorado, approximately ninety-five per cent of the line troubles experienced have been caused by crows building their nests between the pins of the crossarms attached to the poles along the route and the nests almost invariable contain pieces of barbed or other scrap wire which "cross out" or "ground" the circuits. Since this section of line was constructed in 1930, there have been 643 wire troubles on the Denver-Lamar line directly chargeable to the nesting habits of these crows.

Each year a determined effort has been made by the telephone maintenance men to prevent this type of

closed, thermometer as low as 20 below." Then again on Feby 3rd the of that "Old Burg" and expect to ar- following: "All last week the sun rive in Miami on Monday, the 10th. was out during the day but at night The meeting of the 4-H Club of After a long period of inertis and the thermometer would drop to zero Nokesville was called to order by and on two instances as low as 15 Miss Hazel Nelson. Stress was laid below." Then on Feby 16th. the folon the following: Attendance, and lowing was noted: "Snow about gone; Community Project, Plans a underwas on the ground over a month." ing for a Bingo Party around the Thus we have it, which goes to show first or second of April to raise funds that each year produces weather con- for short course. Health Records ditions peculiar to itself but more were given out to each member preor less similar to its predecessor with sent to keep for one week. Let us variations, according to its own try to have a perfect record. The taste.

But there is one thing we can not rell forget_the method of handling well forget—the method of handling emergencies. Some years ago condi-tions like the present would obstruct traffic sometimes for days or until the sun in his pity melted the snow sufficiently to let the "horse & bug- Mrs. N. N. Free promptly at two gy" thru, or supplies running low, o'clock. Every member please make places with shovels so the base of a big effort to attend. supplies could be reached. To-day, however, unless conditions are unprecedented, roads are kept open except possibly for a few hours until the road scraper can get over its route. This time our mail man never missed, altho navigation on Friday must have been mighty ugly indeed. Home Economics department of Ma-Harking back a few years one finds as great a change in the road system as between the old A B C chart me-thod and the present "sentence" me-the Club Leader, Mrs. C. H. Pearle, thod of teaching children; so as the in charge of the demonstration. world moves on apace, great changes are taking place in everything, so much so that it is hard sometimes to keep up with "The March of ProBY THE FIRESIDE

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By the fireside in the evening, When the lights are dim and low, There, in burning flames I see, A smiling face of long ago.

In peace and quietness, by the fire-

A lonely heart keeps lingering on, With only dreams and memories, In flames 'till early dawn.

The only love that life heholds, Vanished in flames so dim and low, And 'till the wee hours life begun,

By the fireside aglow. By Miss Othello E. Jones, Fredericksburg, Va.

STATE PUBLICATION WANTS HISTORIC PHOTOS

Anyone having a photograph of some historic or scenic subject in Prince William County will kindly call by the Jounal office if they are interested in sending the same for reproduction in the quarterly publication which is produced by the State Chamber of Commerce.

willing to risk to the mails should be sent. Any old or valuable pictures should not be sent but they may be rephotographed with a kodak and this picture sent. Historical sketches and other information should accompany the picture.

The Journal is acting for the State trouble. Crows have been killed, but The Journal is acting for the State with little effect. For years the crows Chamber of Commerce in this matter have proved the wariest of opponents. upon request Mr. Robert Nelson to have been so clever that the birds whom these photographs will be sent. have won a begrudging admiration from the telephone men despite the

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So says the song we used to sing years ago and what was true in those days is still true in these modern times as we gaze out upon a landscape shielded and protected by a blanket of some 17 inches of the "beautiful,"-the last three inches coming as a nocturnal visitor on Saturday night after all the paths had been opened for domestic traffic. Friday morning awoke with a steady downfall which maintained its momemtum until late in the day, leaving some 14 inches of snow as a result of its efforts, with traffic suspension and demoralization everywhere so far as "getting about" was concerned, so that believers in his majesty, the groundhog, are now fully vindicated and have a proof no one can deny.

It seems every year has its history making period. News papers, gress." magazines, etc, all, are ransacking their files and memories to find an RECORD PRODUCoccurrance similar or greater or worse than the one just now claiming nation-wide attention; and they are finding them. You remember, no T'is the same with the weather- than 56 per cent, it was said. how soon we forget what happened last year. So, while blowing on your hands to warm them, and saying talled 1,272,885 units, a gain of 557,- which are being made of splints. liberty to quote from our diary of 715,438 units produced in 1934. last year at this time in regard to temperatures, zeros, etc, lest we for-To quote—"Jan. 27th, 1935: than a year ago that Ford would pro-has been a week long to be duce "better than a million" units in This has been a week long to be remembered as far as weather is 1935. concerned,—snow, sleet most of Sun-day, Monday, and Tuesday, but on Wednesday the Weather man began in earnest, snow all day long, no paper man for 5 days and no mail 1 day; roads drifted shut, schools

TION FOR FORD

World production of Ford cars and trucks in 1935 totalled 1,335,865 units, doubt, when you had the toothache? it was announced at the home offices how you suffered until it was "pul-led?" but when the pain stopped, compares with world production of of the Ford Motor Company. This how quickly you forgot all about it. 855,037 units in 1934, a gain of more Production of Ford units in the

United States and Canada in 1935 to-"this is the worst ever" we take the 447 or more than 77 per cent over the The announcement recalled the prediction made 'by Henry Ford more

Attend the Fireman's Valentine

Dance, Feb. 14

The girls' meetings will be held Saturday, February 8, at the home of

The Dumfries 4-H Club will meet Monday, February 17, at 10:30 o'clock at Dumfries School with Mrs. Randolph Brawner in charge of work. Mrs. A. A. Lovelace will assist. The Manassas 4-H Club will meet at 1:40 Monday, February 17, in the nassas High School.

Bethel 4-H Club will meet Tuesday, Hayfield 4-H Club will meet at the home of Mrs. E. L. Herring Friday, February 21, at 7:30 o'clock. 11 members are urged to be present.

MRS. FAIRBANKS TO EN-

The women of Bethel Home Demonstration Club who are interested in learning the use of read in basketry and tray making, are invited to meet at the home of Mrs. Eva Fairbanks on Thursday, Febu-ary 20, at 1:00 o'clock.

TERTAIN BETHEL WOMEN

Mrs. George Hedges will have charge of work on fireside baskets

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THE LORD MAYOR'S SHOW By the Rev. James Templeton (The following interesting article was sent to us by Miss M. Ewell.)

We sat in the window of the second story of a bank where I do business occasionally. And this is what we saw: First, there came a detachment of the City Police, followed by the band of the 3rd Carabiniers. After them came a detachment of the 3rd Carabiniers, and a detachment of the Royal Volunteer Naval Reserve, behind whom played the band of the Honorable Artillery Company, followed by a detachment of the latter drawing guns. Next came the City of London Field Brigade, of the Royal Artil-lery and the City of London Yeomanry Battery of the Royal Horse Artillery. A detachment of the Royal Army Service Corps, and the City of London Fighter Squadron of the Air Forme led the hand of the lot Codet of the Bernel of the Air Force led the band of the 1st Cadet of the Royal Fusiliers. Then came a detachment of the Cadet Royal Fusiliers, followed by the United Wards Club of the City of London, accompanied by the band of the 20th Battalion London Regiment (the Queen's Own). Then came the Guild of Freemen of the City of London followed by the

City Livery Club. The band of the 6th City of London Regiment was followed by the band and Boys of the Marine training ship Warspite. Then came the Worshipful Company of Carmen, in their wake the band of the Grenadier Guards. Next the Worshipful Company of Art or Mystery of Feltmakers, with the beautiful banners of the Company borne behind them. Next was the Worshipful Company of Loriners, with a forge blazing away in the float and men busy at the anvil. The band and Boys of the training ship Arethusa came next, and a fine sight they were. The Worship-ful Company of Glaziers came next into sight, their float, emblematic of the antiquity and activities of this Frateremblematic of the antiquity and activities of this Frater-nity, being drawn by two handsome horses. They were followed by the Worshipful Company of Woolmen in an attractive float. The British Legion of the Metropolitan Area marched ahead of "Old Bill," the veteran war 'bus that took many thousands of men up to the line in France during the Great War. Then came a mass of standards of the British Legion leading the Worshipful Company of Saddlers who were followed by the band and a detachment of the Royal Air Force. of the Royal Air Force.

of the noval An role. The next part of the procession was a very fine pageant of Agricultural and Country Life. The introductory car showed agricultural pursuits and was drawn by four Suf-folk "Punches." The National Mark Car, arranged by the Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries, was rather amus-ing. It was drawn by four handsome grey horses, and showed "John Bull" and his Family at home, sitting down to a meal of food which bore the National Mark. This was followed by grotesque figures representing cheeses, eggs, fruits, and flour. Bread was represented by a huge Cot-tag Loaf. A decorated float drawn by four Percheron horses carried a small stack of wheat and fancy bread. Next was shown bread from the wheatsheaf to the table in a float drawn by six Shire horses, showing sheaves of golden English wheat. Then came another wain with a display of fine-looking oats. Callender's Senior band broke the procession at this point, after which came a dray decorated with good-looking barley, with country yokels walking alongside, and followed immediately by an attractive Brewing Car portraying "Ceres" and a beer garden. A very fine display of potatoes followed, accompanied by the Drums and Fifes of Whitgift School. A beautifully decorated float showed a fine display of fruit, flowers and vege-tables. The Glasshouse Industry Truck came next with a truck showing men and women bundling up watercress for the market and advocating its daily use as a healthful vegetable.

Poultry came next| It was rather amusing to see the hens and turkeys busily pecking their grain quite oblivious to the fact that they were being drawn through the largest and busiest city in the world, and actually through the very heart of the City! Welsh black mountain sheep occupied the next float, which was followed by a truck showing some fat sheep and pigs. Naturally a display of bacon followed! Then came the Dairy Industry display, which was very good indeed. The tableau represented the industsy and of course emphasized the value of milk and milk products. The Jersey cattle Society showed the modern transport of animals. Next came the Royal Veterinary College display, with a float showing veterinary sorgeons at work and a Veterinary Research Laboratory. A striking feature was the Highland Pipers' Band. This

was composed of girls from Dagenham, the English Detroit. They were well-set up lassies and they played ex-cellently. They are very well known over here, and I un-derstand broadcast at times over B.B.C. The National Federation of Young Farmers had a fine display. This is the English equivalent of the 4-H Clubs of America, and I was greatly interested in them. There were representa-tives from several counties, and included the International Team Winners of the Gold Cup in 1935. A typical farm-yard scene showed milk production, calf rearing, sheep raising, pig breeding, poultry raising and shepherd with his dog. It was awfully well done. Swanley Horticultural Women's College in Kent followed with their display of Farmerettes and demonstrated the new profession for women which many have taken up. There seems to be an intensive movement over here to develop and encourage in every way the agricultural pursuits, which is all to the rarmers ha inne display. This is every way the agricultural pursuits, which is all to the good. I must confess in all my travels I have still to find bacon and ham that will beat that of Wiltshire and Cumberland! This, of course, with all respect to dear old Virginia. The British Canning industry was next represented by two fine displays each of which was drawn by four husky horses. The displays showed the fruit in the orchard and its finished state as canned products of the fruit bearing counties. Next came an astonishing feature which caught the frenzied fancy of the crowd. Its unusualness was, to say the least, unique. It was nothing more or less than the foxhounds from the old Berkeley hunt! Imagine the scene! Right in the very heart of old London a pack of foxhounds with huntsmen, followed by mem-bers of the Pony Club all mounted as though on their way bers of the Pony Club all mounted as though on their way to a meet, and the whole hunt led, of course, by the Mas-ter. The pack behaved splendidly, and came along with tails erect and tongues lolling as though they were thor-oughly enjoying the unusual 'scent.' Never before has old London witnessed such a spectacle, and the applause of the crowds showed their keen appreciation of it, which might have been expected from a Lord Mayor who came from the old county of Suffolk—came up to London, like Dick Whittington of old, as a poor boy to make his for-tune—and succeeding, by the same token! Next followed the "Old Times" Coach. On July 13, 1888, the Brighton Coach, "Old Times," was driven from the White Horse Cellars to Brighton and back for a wager of 1,000 pounds against 500 pounds, the journey to be made in eight hours. Then immediately after followed a small facsimile of an old road coach drawn by a team of six prize-winning Shetland ponies. small facsimile of an old road coach drawn by a team of six prize-winning Shetland ponies. A small group of the Keepers of Epping Forest in their rustic uniforms (or should I say habits) led the Worship-ful Company of Gold and Silver Wyre Drawers, which was followed by the band of the Corps of Commissioners and a detachment of the City of London School Officers' Train-ing Corps. Then came the members of the Lord Mayor's

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and Sheriffs' Committees followed by the Undersheriff in his carriage followed by officers and justices, in wigs and scarlet gowns, of the Corporation, including the second U dersheriff in his carriage. Then came the Sheriff himself, in his state coach, drawn by four fine-stepping horses, then the next sheriff (the first a colonel, the second a major) in his State coach drawn by four horses.

The procession was nearing its end now. The Aldermen, who had not as yet passed the Chair, came next followed by those who had done so. Then came the retiring Lord Mayor, Sir Stephen Killik. Accompanying these coaches were a number of flunkeys in old-time liveries. The mounted Band of the Royal Horse Guards was a signal for craning of necks to see the most picturesque part of the Show, and that was the coming of the new Lord Mayor. The State Trumpeters, or Heralds ushered his appearance in their picturesque uniforms, all being mounted on beautiful black horses. After them rode the City Marshal, and be-hind him walked the Lord Mayor's servants in their vivid walker at the livering. They are the lord the Lord yellow state liveries. Then at long last came the Lord Mayor in his State Chariot drawn by six horses, attended by his Chaplain and Swordbearer and Mace Bearer. The tail end of this the finest Lord Mayor's Show since the War was composed of Detachments of Carabiniers, the Prince of Wales's Dragoons and Mounted Police. It was the 56th consecutive Show and most agreed that it was one of the finest London has ever had the privilege of witnessing.

So it came to an end, and with it yet another page in the picturesque history of this famous old City. I enjoyed it greatly, even though I have seen much finer processions in America. But the associations of the Lord Mayor's Show are such that one cannot help but be moved at the sight of it. Many many times the Lord Mayor has been a man who has risen by sheer grit from obscurity and poverty to this the highest honour in the gift of the City.

FORD PRODUCES tween the principal cities of the coun FARM ALMANAC try.

Publication of a "Farm Almanac and Facts Book" which will be distributed to the rural population in all parts of the country was announced by the Ford Motor Company.

The book is of a convenient pocket size, containing 48 pages. It is unusual in makeup and content, presenting an extensive array of handy ta bles, statistics and charts for the assistance of the farmer and business man. Other sections are designed to aid the farm wife.

This first Ford Almanac is published for 1936 and is now being distributed. It carries a readily available calendar on the back cover and contains tables showing the time of rise and set of sun and moon in all parts of the country every day of the year. Other helpful and interesting astrological and astronomical information is included.

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Stories on thef ounding and development of the Ford Motor Company and about the Ford Rouge Plant, word pictures of famous Edison Institute Museum and quaint Greenfield Village, established within a few miles of the Rouge Plant, are other features of the Ford Farm Almanac

Diminutive "Mike"



Artist using new non-directional dynamic microphone, which allows full view of face.

A diminutive microphone, no larger than a billiard ball with special acoustic properties, is a recent development of the Bell Telephone Laboratories. It is non-directional, dynamic in operation and, according to radio experts, marks the greatest advance in micro-phone development in recent years. No longer will performers have to hide behind the equipment while broadcast-ing-in fact, no part of the face will be concealed when using this microcountry, and a table of distances be- | phone as the above picture illustrates

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"Toyland, Toyland, beautiful girl and boyland Once you pass its portals, you may ne'er return again.

B^{UT} could you not return again, in a manner of speaking, if there had been preserved in a snapsnot album pictures of yourself and the toys that gave you pleasure when you were actually one of the i.habitants of that enchanting land of Victor Herbert's beloved operetta? Do you ever like to recall the teddy bear, the drum, the jack-inthe-box, the doll or the little tea set that were your favorite play-things as a child and which eventually went the way of all toys, or won't you confess to being that sentimental? Well, in any case, if somebody had taken snapshots of them for you and kept them, the chances are that you would get a "kick" in looking at them today. Certainly your elder relatives would. Children's toys are part of family

history. The timely point is that another Christmas having passed and new toys for the youngsters having made their appearance in the house, you clould not neglect to take pictures c: them before they disappear. Make shots of the children with their toys and of the toys alone. If you can snap the children playing with the toys without their knowing you are taking the picture, you will have natural little studies

which are usually the most interesting. But you will want some good close-ups in order to show the toys plainly. These you will have to pose though they need not look posed. For such pictures you need a portrait attachment for your camera. This is a simple supplementary lens which slips over your present camera lens and permits you to take the picture within arm's length and thus obtain a larger image. The cost of this extra lens is less than a dollar.

Some of the toys can be taken alone in amusing groups-the doll at the miniature piano, the monkey riding the little stuffed horse, or the elephant tipping over the toy train. The table top is the best place to set up these story-telling situations. Use a cardboard background, dark or light, depending on the color of the toys. Experiment, too, with a mirror as a background. A short time exposure will be needed with the ordinary camera. At night you can effectively use two or three floodlight bulbs, also inexpensive, and control your lights and shadows. If you will carry out this idea with the toys of this Christmas and faithfully keep up the habit each year while the children are growing up, you will have a treasure of membry pictures which you and they will always cherish-a picture record of the happy days in Toyland.

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