REPORT OF GRAND JURY

Attention of Judge Thornto Called to Matters Relating to Clerk's Office.

ton, Judge of the Circuit Court Harry R. Thomas last Friday: of Prince William County, Va.: To the Honorable J. B. T. Thorn-We the grand jury find from evidence of various witnesses that the present clerk of court J. E. Herrell, has been grossly negligent in his official duties. That the clerk's office has very frequently been closed during business hours to the detriment and-inconvenience of the general that on many occasions he has those legally entitled to his ser-the exception of \$10.00, an error vices. On these charges and in addition. others which could be recited, we respectfully recommend that he be removed from office at the carliest date consistent with proper legal procedure.

We also respectfully beg to call attention of the court to the evidence of certain witnesses setting forth that the retiring chairman of the Board of Supervisors, J. T. Syncox, signed various warrants in blank, variously estimated as follows: - "More than a hun-school, Randolph-Macon Academy dred." These signed blanks be had things pretty such their own ing separated from their study on way in the game last Saturday beginning and holding it ustil the president; R. D. Brumback, of which no memo. was entered. When ended with the town. The game was and signatures being made after marked by ragged work and much toe Board of Supervisors had or fumbling on both sides, though purious for the New Year and each showed finances of good playing at times. The high school elected and presided over the first but R. M. A. then ran up several field goals in rapid succession and Supervisors. We recommend led at the end of the first half 40 that such action as the law directs to 10. be taken with reference to this The high school came back three points, while Woodberry Alexandria, treasurer; C. A. Sinmatter.

monwealth's attorney in prosecuting these cases, and do so ree game for R. M. A ommend.

We find on page 64, of court R. M. A. Pourrous Corder book No. 6, of the court of Corders, Right Pourse Prince Wm. County, on bottom of Maurer, W. Cutler, mid page 64, what the jury be Wasi, court records in a certain entry for \$27.50 purporting to be a court order which on evidence the jury finds said order to be a forgery. Said order being entered thereon subsequent to the signing of the minutes by the judge, by some one to this jury unknown.

On evidence of certain witnesses it appears that oaths have been administered, marriage. The following contributions licenses and letters of adminis have been received by THE MAtration granted and wills pro- NASSAS JOURNAL to be sent to the bated and the clerk's same being War-Relief Association of Virginia affixed thereto by Miss Janie S. ginis to help the suffering people Herrell, an employee of the clerk's of war-stricken Europe. The list office, such employee not being includes all subscriptions made up legally employed to affix such to and including yesterday. signature. To the danger of legal Mrs. George C. Round....\$5 00 complications from such practice Clarence W. Wagener..... we respectfully call attention of the court.

A. A. HOOFP, Foreman CHAR. R. McDonald '

MARILON SEESE C. E. JORDAN S. R. Lowe

Wes. CROW L. H. Porter JAS. D. WHEELE

J. M. RUSSELL January 14, 1916.

To Whom it May Concern.

MANASSAS, VA., January 19, 1916. is is to certify that the firm known H kmar, the Tator Co., has been sideration, \$100.00. said in a man into income to faith his acros - consideration, \$1.000.00.

SUPPLEMENTAL REPORT

rd to Condition of Clark's Office.

The following supplemental report in regard to the condition of the clerk's office of this county To the Honorable J. B. T. Thorn-was submitted by Accountant

ton, Judge of the Circuit Court

The matter referred to in my report heretofore filed, as not completed, was the question of settlement of state taxes collected by the clerk.

I have checked up all collecpublic having business to trans- tions of moneys on taxes collected act. That the general habits of for the commonwealth by the the said J. E. Herrell are such clerk as shown on his record of such collections and find that he been so intoxicated that no busi- has settled in full for all such ness could be transacted with collections up to and including him. That on many occasions he August 31, 1915, the date of his was very profane and insulting to last semi annual settlement, with

> Respectfully submitted. HARRY R. THOMAS:

ZATUKDAT 3 GATE

Randelph Macon Academy Bests Local High School in Reshuthall Contact

Running up the largest score ever made against the local high which ended with the count 67 to in he office had been ing at fines. The bigh a

We also respectfully represent until the last few minutes when lers and Maurer put up the best

> The summary follows: Watnes Right Goard ram, Peters for Wasil, Prescutt for Frank, Green. Geals: E. Cotier (14), Masser E. Res (9), Cochran (5), W. Catler (2), Ritcherum, Watson (3), Prescett (2), Green, Harrell, Feels: R. Catler (8), Marroll (9). Refree Mr. A. Time of halves —20 minutes

LIST OF CONTRIBUTORS

to Contributed Through Th of this Work to War-Relief Frank.

Grace Chapel S. S., Hickory

Grove
Misses Eleanor and Alice Mande Rweil Wm. Foote and G. L. Resenberger

DEEDS OF TRANSFER

List of Realty Transfers Admitted to Prince William County Record.

sideration, \$10.00. January 17-From D. E. Copp

From George Wilhams to Thos. sociation. to the contract. H. Lion - three and one half From Margaret West et al to. said H. C. Ryckman. Wm. W. West - five acres - con- Are you reading our integration. \$1.00, etc. - serial. 'Pidpin Island?'

WIN AND LOSE ON TRIP BAR TOASTED THORNTON

Eastern's Baskotball Team Defeated by Warrenton High-Wine From Woodberry.

Eastern College basketball team split even on the two games it played away from home last

hors decided to make an extraordinary effort to win the game which was played last Friday.

many points as it did.

On Saturday afternoon Woodberry-Forest High School was a banquet at 6 o'clock. played on its home floor. Eastern entered into the contest with half the score steed 9 to 8 in there vice president; H. favor of Eastern.

stronger in the second half and could only cage one basket. East clair, of Prince William county, ern's team played excellently E. B. Taylor, of Alexandria, W. ball or the men. The two Cut- Special mention should be made tive committee. of the playing of Dittes and Mar. Leo. P. Harlow, of Alexandria, tin as guards; Eastern's victory

> The summary fellows: Grigge RASTERS POSTTOR Left Forward R. Rende Center Dittes Right Guard Marris Left Green de, Frenk, Re Martin, Lucket, McCall, Barbee, Pruden. F. W. Richardson, clerk of the Posts Reads (2). Officials Referes Pairfax county court; George H. gs of Woodberry. Time-–Mz. Ja koeper-Mr. Chambers, Scorer-Mr. Time of July mine. : Score-12 to 1.

NOTICE TO DAIRYMEN

mry 20th, at 1:30 P. M.

The Prince William County 6 00 partment of Agriculture will ad- our members were present ex- become critical entil about a week Mr. Tyler prefaced the reading importance to all dairymen and again. mutual interests most success-

W. R. HOOKER, Sec'y. J. J. CONNER, Pres.

Association of 16th Circuit Se lected R. A. Hatchises President For Year.

The Washington Post nual meeting and dinner of the will address the people of the ZI, by the Manassas Chapter, U. eek. The game Eastern thought Bar Association of the Sixteenth town and nearby country on the D. C. at the Ruffner building on of Prince William County, Vir- it stood a good chance of winning Judicial Circuit, held in Alexan, subject of "How to Win National Wednesday was one of the best it lost while the game it little dria Saturday, by the announce Constitutional Prohibition." The ever held in Manageas. The anhoped to win went to the credit ment that Judge J. B. T. Thorn-address will be made at Eastern nual dinner served the members of the local collegians after a ton, of Prince William county, College auditorium and will be of Ewell Camp and other Conwell-fought contest. In other who presides over this circuit, union in character. Members of federate veterans was an enjoywords, Eastern lost to the War- had the night before been nomi- every denomination and those able treat to the old soldiers, who renton High School team last Frinance to succeed himself by the who are members of no church took delight in chatting with day evening, the score being 45 joint cancus of the democratic are cordially invited to be present. their old comrades while partakto 25, and won from Woodberry-members of the house and senate The meeting will open at 7:30 ing of the feast spread before Forest High School Saturday at Richmond. Judge Thornton, o'clock and in addition to the ad-them. afternoon by a score of 12 to 8. whose term of eight years will dress there will be several good The game at Warrenton was begin on February 1, was hearti- musical selections on the prodisappointing to say the least. ly congratulated at the meeting, gram. The college glee club will when Warrenton High School and heard many pleasant expressing, the college orchestra will play and a quartet of local voices. defeated Eastern College by the sions of appreciation of his uniis expected to give several numscore of 32 to 28 on the latter's form courtesy and fairness from bers. Altogether the meeting floor December 10th, the Eastern those who responded to toasts at should be largely attended, since the dinner.

> The meeting of the association was held at noon in the Elk's to enjoy a good musical treat. But only one look at the little auditorium. In the absence of gymnesium at Warrenton was the president, John S. Barbour, sufficient to kill the hopes of of Fairfax county, Henry B. Eastern. The smallness of the Caton, of Alexandria, first vice floor was a great handicap and president presided. It was depresident presided. It was de-Eastern did well to garner as cided to hold the annual meetings in the future at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, to be followed by

The following officers were elected for the year: R. A. Hutgreat vim, taking the lead in the chisco, of Prince William county. finish. The game was fast and Alexandria, first vice president; interesting, both to the players C. T. Jesse, of Alexandia county, and the large cross of speciators second vice president; F. D. greatest. At the end of the first lightendess; of Fairfux county. Davies, of Prince William conn-With the beginning of the sec-ty, fourth vice president; Linuis ond half the visitors started off N. Duffey, of Alexandria, secwith a rush but could only score retary; R. B. Washington, of that the sense of this jury is in R. M. A. ran up points rapidly in throughout the whole game; it N. Farr, of Fairfax county, and favor of a competent attorney be the darkness which made it al- was ever on the alert and as a William C. Gloth, of Alexandria ing employed to assist the com- most impossible to see either the whole deserves much credit county, members of the execu-

was the toustmaster at the dip-Barbee andria county; James B. Caton, Hernden of Alexandria; Capt. Crandal tria county; Mackey, of Alexa eds (2), R. D. Brumback, of Alexandria; Rucker, clerk of the Alexandria county court; J. Randall Caton, of Alexandria, and James E. Clements, of Alexandria county.

FARVEW CLUB MEETING

ELC-

Dairymen's Association will held keepers' Club was very charms with her son-in-law and daughter, S. C., March 30, 1870," a poem its regular January meeting in ingly entertained at the home of with whom she has made her by the late Dr. II. M. Clarkson at 1:30 p. m. It is expected that afternoon, January 15. Although Mrs. Caldwell had been in feeble Clarkson before the Manage a representative of the State De- the day was very disagreeable all health but her condition did not Chapter, U. D. C., June 3, 1906. dress the meeting on the subject cept Mrs. Stocre, who is not feel- age. of "Cooperation Among Dairy-ing so well the last few weeks.

knowledged center for dairy cat next meeting. We were then January 12-From A. Nichels the we must all pull together to adjourned to meet with Mrs. J. et ux to E. S. Hedrick-let-con- this end. We believe that the H. Dodge the 19th of February. dairymen's association is the or After adjournment we were ganization that will further our invited into the dinning room to Wm. F. Harris—two lots—confully and urge you to be present where we were very delightfully at the meeting and join the as served by our hostess, assisted by her little daughter. Flirsheth

and ber little son Simon MRS. G. D. HINER, See'y.

:news. \$1.00 a year in advance, inspection.

BIG TEMPERANCE RALLY VETERANS ENJOY THE DAY

ne-Good Marie

Another big temperance meet ing will be held in Manassas next Wednesday evening, when Dr.

an opportunity is afforded to hear Dr. Swadener, a famous preacher and orator, and at the same time

OF MRS. CRECORY

Mes. J. C. Gregory, a Victim of Tuberculosis, Passed Away This Morning.

After many mosths suffering from the dread disease tubercu- L. Eliot and Mrs. L. P. Pattle losis, death came to Mrs. J. C. Gregory this morning at 7:45 o'clock. For the last month or so Mrs. Gregory has been very ill and her death at any time would not have been unexpected. By eral arrangements have not been definitely decided upon as yet but it is expected that the remain will be carried to Stephens City, Prederick county. Sunday, where interment will be made. Mrs. flag sent some time back by Ber-Gregory's son, Ralph, who died Nov. 21, of last year, is buried at of San Antonio, Texas, which Stephens City. The deceased, who is a native

years of age last Saturday. Before her marriage she was a Miss ner which followed at the Hotel Katie Light. The Gregory family Chapter, is unfurled over the Harrell these players.

Rewinch introduced at the Hotel has lived in Manages about nine spot where Gen. Bee fell. impromptu touts were made by years, coming here from Shenen-Judge Thornton, former Judge doah county. The many friends dr C. E. Nicol, former Judge J. K. of the family deeply sympathine K. Lucket B. Caton. of Alexandria; Police with the husband, Mr. J. C. and were heartily encored. Then McCall Justice William C. Gloth, of Alex. Gregory; the five sons, Lawrence, Rev. T. D. D. Clark made a brief Jesse, Warren, Roy and Julian, and little daughter, Edith, who

MRS. FANNIE CALDWELL

o Deal This III.

A native of Bedford county, its author. men." This is a subject of much We hope she will soon be well Virginia, Mrs. Caldwell spent Comrade Alex. Compton made most of her life at Lewisburg, a few remarks after which memfarmers in the county and all are After the usual business hour W. Va.; at which place the fan-bers of Ewell Camp, at the inurged to be present. If Prince a committee was appointed to get eral will be held Sunday. The stance of their commander, Capt. William is to be the premier dairy up a year book for our club, which decedent, who was the widow of Westwood Hutchison, came to county of the state and the ac- we hope to have finished by one the late Dr. Caldwell, leaves sev- the platform, when Rev. E. A. eral children.

ers' Institute is in session at the Daughters who had so kindly courthouse today. The main given them a fine dinner and as subject for discussion is 'Good excellent after-program. Reads." This afternoon Miss Agnes Randolph, secretary of the . The young people and so Virginia Anti-Tuberculosis As- of the older ones, too, or Are you reading our interesting. The Jorunal prints All the very important subject of school were fixed with the

Celebration of Loc's and Jackson's Birthdays Wednesday

at Ruffner Building.

Madison Swadener, the noted The celebration of Lee's and Interest was added to the an-evangelist, orator and reformer, Jackson's birthdays, Jan. 19 and

> At 2 o'clock Dr. H. L. Quarles, master of ceremonies, opened the program for the afternoon by announcing the singing of "How Firm a Foundation." In the absence of Rev. J. F. Burks, who was kept away on account of illness, Rev. Alford Kelley asked the invocation. This was fellowed by the singing of "Christ is Marching On" by 20 boys of the 8th grade, who are under the instruction of Mrs. Hodge. Their singing at this time and later on was greatly enjoyed by all pres-

> Miss Myra Payne read a peem which paid a beautiful tribute to ige. The poem was by James tron Hope. After this Mrs. J. sang a sweet dust entitled "Ken tucky Babe," which was followed by Mrs. A. W. Sinchit's reading of "A Tribute to Stone well Jackson." The boys of the Oth grade again appeared on the platform and sang "The Vacant

Commander Westwood Hutchison now took the opportunity to explain the presence of the Texas nard E. Bee Chapter, U. D. C., was prominent among the decorations of the room, where it was of Frederick county, Va., was 46 exhibited in Managers for the first time. Once each year this flax. by the request of the Bee

> Violin duets by Prof. W. Eldrid Whaley and Mr. H. W. address in which he paid great tribute to Lee and Jackson, Dr. Clarkson, Col. Edmund Berkeley, Miss Sarah Johnson and all Confederate veterans. It was regretted that Rev. Clark's address. a fine one, was so brief.

A quartet, composed of Mrs. Mrs. Pannie Caldwell, mother- L. F. Pattie, Miss Inchelle Kelley. in-law of Mr. H. Lawson, of near Dr. H. U. Roop and Mr. W. R. Manasses, died from old age at Myers, sang two old familier 9:15 o'clock this morning. Mrs. songs and this was followed by Caldwell, who was 81 years of the reading by Mr. Geo. G. Tyler The Fairview Good House, age, came to Manassas last April of Lee's Welcome to Columbia, Manages on Saturday, the 29th, Mrs. E. L. Cornwell Saturday home. For the last year or two This same poem was read by Dr. of the poem by a short tribute to

> Reads pronounced the benediction. The Camp took particular -The Northern Virginia Farm- pains to return thanks to the

sociation, will speak before the the fine skating afforded the next Manassas Patrons' League on the of the week. Severa. four to six at less to

Many a woman has helped us, Stayed us when going down! Many a woman has saved us, Plucking the thorns from our crown Many a woman has helped us, And are we not men at heart That we cannot stand up and proclaim

That she is a better part!

Many a woman has helped us, In all the ages the same! Saved us from struggle and sorrow Saved us from sin and shame! Many a woman has helped us. And to all women this stave-

That when they have loved they have helped us, And only their love can save!

The Bentztown Bard in Baltimore

FARMERS FAST CATCH IT

The "Microbe Of Progress" Is Starting an Epidemic All Over The South.

[The Progressive Farmer]

Talk about microbes, it does look sometimes as if the "Microbe of Progress" is starting a genuine epidemic all over the South! Farmers are beginning to run their farms with two to four horsepower instead of one horsepower, and getting tractors and gasoline engines to help where ocrat. horses and mules can't work fast enough! Sowing legumes and getting free nitrogen from the air instead of buying it in fertilizer Farmers' Winter Course at Blacksburg sacks. Old scrub cows and razorback hogs going out of fashion, and farmers beginning to brag about having pure-bred sires with course at the Virginia Polytechpedigrees as long as any in the nic Institute will begin its eighth First Book of Chronicles. Full annual session February 1st, and corncribs and smokehouses begin-continue through the month. ning to run out "time-prices" slavery that was once worse than is open to corn club boys, canning Negro slavery was before the war.

And not only this, but farmers are finding out that a man doesn't learn modern methods of farmness man," and so are coming dent is a matriculation fee of \$2.00 ciations, cooperative creameries.

are beginning to make improve further information may be had ments in the home as well as on on application to J. D. Eggleston, the farm. No wender E. F. Mc-Intyre, seeing all this, couldn't hold in any longer, burst forth SOUTHERN DRUG into a regular Walt Mason lyric the other day, reading as follows:

"I remember, I remember the nouse where I was born, the little window where the sun came peeping in at morn. You'd hardly anow the old place now, for Dad up-to-date, and the farm is scientific, from the back lot to the gate. The house and barn are ghted with bright soetylene, the ingine and the laundry are run gasoline; we have silos, we we autos, we have dynamos and ngs, a telephone for gossip and phonograph that sings. The red man has left us—we miss s homely face—a lot of college raduates are working in his ace. There's an engineer and reman, a chauffeur and a vet., ectrician and mechanic—oh, the farm's run right, you bet. The nitie window where the sun came peeping in at morn now brightens clency fully ten per cent by taking ar 200 a bathroom that cost Dad a the howels as most of them do field of corn. Our milkmeid is He also said that if the Department pneumatic and she's sanitary, too, of Commerce to Washington we chickens Plymouth Rock. To for toning up sluggish livers have the best of everything, that We have the exclusive selling rights for

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each year. victims among the rich and poor a character as to have an unalike, the young and old, the wholesome influence upon the strong and weak; widows and youth of the country. orphans know me.

field of labor from the turning of port of many educational associaevery railroad train.

thousands of wage-earners in a

are warned against me, but you

I am relentless. I am everywhere; in the home, on the streets, in the factory, at the railroad crossings and on the sea.

I bring sickness, degradation and death, and yet few seek to avoid me.

I destroy, crush or maim; I give nothing, but take all. I am your worst enemy

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but Dad gets fifteen cents a quart present each business man in the counfor milk that once brought two. would be of great benefit to the na Our cattle came from Jersey and tional welfare Rexall Orderlies are the hogs are all Duroc, the sheep: prompt in action, pleasant to take and never gripe, can be used by men, womare Southdown beauties, and the on or children, and ere just the thing

s our aim and plan, for Dad not this great laxative. Trial size, 10 cents. farms it, but he's a business. W. F. DOWELL

WOULD CENSOR "MOVIES"

mittee on Education -Labby to Fight Bill.

From Reltimore Sun]

Federal censorship of movingalone, more than \$3,000,000,000 House Committee on Education. Its passage is urged on the ground I spare no one, and I find my that many "movies" are of such

The cerisorship bill, which was I loom up in such proportions offered by Representative the Harrisonburg branch, servthat I cast my shadow over every Hughes, of Georgia, has the sup- ing orchards in the Valley of Virthe grindstone to the moving of tions, certain reform bodies and an agreeable surprise, showing men identified with uplift organi- an increase of 100,000 barrels de-I massacre thousands upon zations. That the moving pic- spite the fact that a short crop ture manufacturers are alive to was expected. The increase rethe fact that the Hughes bill has sulted from new orchards coming I lurk in unseen places, and do strong support is indicated by the into bearing. most of my work silently. You presence of an active lobby in Washington.

MEETS DEMAND, SAYS ADVOCATES Supporters of the Hughes bill insist that there is a widespread demand among the heads of families for Federal censorship of moving pictures. They point out that this demand has been recognized by the creation of censorship boards by film makers. and by municipal and state governments. The statement is made that one unofficial body in New York passes upon about ninety per cent of all pictures produced in the United States. This work, it is stated is efficient in the main: Nevertheless, it is charged that many pictures are put in circula tion that are unfit to be shown. PROVIDES BOARD OF FIVE

The censorship bill provides for the appointment by the President of five commissioners, a supplementary force of advisory commissioners and deputy commissioners. The commission is required to license all films intended for transportation between the

states, or which are to be offered for copyright, "unless it finds that such film is obscene, inde-Bill Pending Before House Com-I cent, immoral, inhuman or depicts a bull fight or a prize fight or is of such a character that its exhibition would tend to impair the health or current the morals of children or incite to crime."

A film that is rejected is denied the right of copyright and is barred from interstate commerce and the mails.

BIG MOVEMENT OF APPLES

Southern Railway Moved 292,551 Barrels of Apples During 1915 Season.

The movement of apples from ginia during the 1915 season, was

Figures show that the total movement was 292,551 barrels. or more than 1,800 carloads. Front Royal was the banner station, furnishing 55,262 barrels. Other stations which shipped over 20,000 barrels were: Woodstock, 44,384; Mt. Jackson. 42. 794, and Harrisonburg, 24.378.

It is expected that the 1916 movement will be fully 3,600 cars, which will put the movement of apples from the Valley of Virginia in the class with the movement of peaches from Georgia. Southern News Bulletin.

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PREMIER CARRIER OF THE SOUTH SCHEDULE

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TrainsLeave Manassas as follows SOUTHBOUND.

No. 9-Daily local, 8:80 a. m. Delivers nnection at Orange daily except Sunday to C & O. for Gordonsville and Richmond. No. 43-Daily through train for Charlotte, No. 17—Except Sunday, local from Wash-ngton to Warrenton, 6:22 p. m. No. 15—Daily local for Warrenton, Char-

lotte ville and way stations, 5:12 p.m. Fallman Parlor Car to Warrenton. No. 41-Daily through train, 10:45 p. m.,

steps to let off passengers from Washington and Alexandria and to take on passengers for points at which scheduled to stop. NORTH BOUND.

No. 18-Except Sunday, local from Warenton to Washington, 7:00 a. m. No. 16-Daily through train between Charlottesville, Warrenton, Manages and Washington, 9:05 a. m. Paliman Paris Warrenton to Washington.

No. 14-Daily from Harrisonburg to Wash ington, 9:47 a. m. Pullman Parlor Car. No. 10—Daily local, 2:10 p.m. Conn at Orange with C. & Q. Railway from Ric

No. 28—Daily, 7:50 p. m., local train he-tween Harrisonburg, Manassas and Wash-

No. 44-Daily through train between Masee and Washington, 6:25 p. m. No. 36—Daily through train, coacher and sleeping cars for Washington and New York, 10:19 p. m., stops on flag.

WESTBOUND

No. 49-Daily local for Harrisonburg and ntermediate points, 9:40 a.m.
No. 21—Daily local to Harrisonbury 5:00 p. m.

E. H. COAPMAN, V. P. and Gen. Mgr. W. H. TAYLOE, Page. Traffic Mgr. H. F. CARY, Gen. Page. Agt. C. W. WESTBURY, Gen. Ageut, WASHINGTON, D. C.

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tailored business model to the elaborate

trimmed afternoon blouse.

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ADVERTISING RATES

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NEXT FRIDAY IN OUR SCHOOLS

Each year we see more and more emphasis upon the setting aside of certain days in our schools when special weight is brought to bear upon subjects of import to school children as they now are and citizens of the community as they will be. Friday of next week has been designated by Governor Henry C. Stuart as "Good Roads Day" and he requests "that it be duly observed in the public schools of the Commonwealth." In line with this proclamation the Cooperative Education Association has sent to every public school in the state a Good Roads Day program, in which suggestions appropriate to a suitable program are made. It is hoped that every school in Prince William will enter heartily into an observance of the day.

But why should school children be drilled on such a "grown-up" subject as good roads? Because the child in school, with his mind in the most improv sionable state, can absorb more knowledge relative to the need, obtainance and maintenance of good roads than can the same individual when grown into manhood. Seeds of good roads knowledge sown in the child will afford far greater returns for the future than seeds of this sort sown in the more or less biased mind of the average adult. The seeds in the former case stand far more chance of bearing fruit. We, who are in our maturity, have much to "unlearn." especially on that vastly important subject, good roads. In the case of the child his mind is quick to grasp facts and figures which often in later years stand out with remarkable clearness. If the school children of today are made enthusiastic over good roads, it will be a matter of only a few years and we will have highways to which we can point with pride. Let us try to get good roads by this method, if by no other.

THE COORDINATE COLLEGE IS COMING

The bill now before the Virginia Legislature for the establishment of a coordinate college in the University of Virginia, where the young women of the state would be given the same educational privileges as the young men now enjoy, is receiving the attention of all thinking people in Virginia. Barring, perhaps, a few minor details, the bill is a most worthy one and should be passed by both the House and the Senate.

measure much better support than in former years matter a little more closely. and educational authorities all over the state are feel confident of victory this year.

That Virginia and every other state in the Union sponsibility has been postponed from year to year. The fact that Virginia has had and now has several plaint is occasionally made. girls' schools of a high type has also delayed action by the Legislature.

as good educational advantages at the hands of the state as are now provided for the young men. The present bill, which calls for the establishment of a coordinate college in the University of Virginia, if passed, will make possible the educational advancement of the state in a manner hardly dreamed of at present. To turn the bill down is only to postpone the inevitable; Virginia, out of young lien.

DO NOT FORGET TO HELP

If you were in dire need of food, clothing and medicine, if you were heartsick because of the loss of dear ones and because of suffering and poverty on every side, don't you think the help of more fortunate fellow beings would be welcomed with the greatest thankfulness? Wouldn't it help to keep your faith in God and His goodness intact? The people of war stricken Europe who have been helped by American generosity are already deeply grateful to this country for its manifold gifts of charity during the past year. But these gifts went to relieve the suffering at that time; what was given last year will not help in the alleviation of existing conditions. Again America is supplicated to give of its plenty to help hold body and soul together in the devastated countries across the ocean.

The people of Prince William have been and now are of a generous spirit. A genuine appeal for help is always responded to by the citizens of the county and the appeal now coming from the suffering and needy in Europe, we are confident, will not be made here in vain. So many of us are apt to overlook the matter of sending in a contribution, if we do not act when the impulse prompts. So it is a wise thing to sit down and mail your contribution to THE MANASSAS JOURNAL without delay. If you desire to give something, even though it be a very small amount, send it to us now before you forget it. All contributions received will be acknowledged through our columns and forwarded to relief headquarters in Virginia as coming from the historic county of Prince William. Act now before the matter escapes your mind.

ADVERTISING AND HOME MERCHANTS

Small town and country merchants are too apt to stand in awe at the success of big business houses and to pay little attention to the methods used by these houses in attaining their growth. Particularly is this true when the home merchant looks with envy upon the great amount of business done with the people of his community by mail order houses foreign to his section of the country. Were these home merchants to take up the matter in a analytical frame of mind and study it seriously they would arrive at one worth-while conclusion in particular, i. e., that persistent, effective advertising in a good home newspaper is the best business investment they can make.

The keynote of the trade situation as it how exists in so many rural communities is sounded when you say that the small town and country merchants look upon advertising as an expense whereas it is always an investment, good or bad, according to the quality of the advertising and the organ in which it appears. He who calls newspaper advertising an expense with one move wipes away the cumulative evidence of successful business men for generations past all over the world. In other words, the merchant who claims newspaper advertising is an expense either knows no better and wishes to ignore the experience of When the advisability of having this coordinate countless others who have gone before or else he favor of it. The alumni, as a body, now gives the results are to be obtained. Let us consider the

Were a local merchant to tell you that he did a strong in commendation of the plan. Much of \$40,000 business last year, half of which was done the opposition heard in 1910 (when the bill was in three months when he advertised most energetifirst introduced into the Legislature) and later cally, you could safely lead yourself to believe that seems to be fading away and supporters of the bill it paid him, and paid him well, to tell the people of the town and surrounding country of the goods he had for sale and the values he was offering. Were for that matter, will in time make provision for the he to stop advertising and to complain of hard education of her young women as well as for her times your advice to him would be somewhat as young men is a foregone conclusion, even though follows: "You are now thinking that you can not a few yet dispute the likelihood of such an order afford to advertise; the truth really is, as you can coming to pass. The question with many, how- see from your experience of last year, that you can ever, has not been the feasibility of giving our not afford not to advertise." When a firm can not young women higher education but how was it to afford to advertise it becomes questionable if that be done. Not being able to come to a decision in firm can afford to remain in business, unless the this regard with ease, the shouldering of the re- object of running the business is just to scrape along with a puny little trade about which com-

Now no man expects to do business unless he first lays in a stock of goods. But what a number of small town and country merchants expect to do But, after all, the state can not get around its business without advertising in their home paper! duty to its many young women, who deserve equally To have the goods in your store, attractively arranged, reasonably priced and in variety enough to suit the average fancy is the starting point in business, but you must not be willing to take the chance that people will by some mysterious method divine your ability to supply their needs. If you do not take that other necessary step, namely, to tell the people of the goods you carry, the prices which they are sold for and reasons for buying of you, you at the best can not hope for any great 🏂 success in your business. And there is no better mere justice to her citizens, can not but help vote method known of reaching the people in a regular equal an antages to her young women and her way than through the columns of a worthy home

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When the advisability of having this coordinate countless others who have gone before or else he college was brought before the board of visitors of lacks the necessary energy to plan and push advertible University a short time ago, they voted in tising, as it must be planned and pushed if good LIDSCOMD S THE HISTITARICE

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MANASSAS, VIRGINIA

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS

-Miss Virginia Walker has been confined to the house this week with an attack of grip.

-Mr. W. W. Foley and Miss Mabel J. Griffith, both of Waterfall, were married in Washington last Saturday."

-The elevator in the Prince William Pharmacy is completed with the exception of the installation of the motor.

Clyde Hiner, who was operated on for appendicitis at Sibley Hospital ten days ago, is expected home tomorrow.

Service next Sunday morning at Trinity Episcopal Church, Manassas, at 11 o'clock. Sunday School meets promptly at 9:45

- Miss Rosamond Cole, former student of Eastern College, was married on Dec. 25 to Mr. Burton S. Dake, both of Williamstown, Mass.

-Manassas High School plays a basketball game with Warrenton High School at Eastern College gymnasium at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Mr. J. J. Conner this week near town. Mr. J. M. Kline will invited. run Mr. Conner's farm for him, we understand.

-Hon. C. J. Meetze is one of the eighteen patrons of the bill in the House for the establishment of a coordinate college in the University of Virginia.

-A scrimmage between the basketball teams of Eastern College and Manassas High School at the college gymnasium Wednesday afternoon resulted in a 28 to 24 victory for the collegians.

-Hon. J. B. T. Thornton was reappointed by the House of Delegates for a new cight year term as judge of the 17th judicial circuit on Saturday last. The new term starts February 1.

-If you desire to help the suftering people of war-stricken Eutope do not fail to send in your ntributions to THE MANASSAS OURNAL. All sections of Prince William should respond to this appeal from across the waters.

-Services at Clifton Presbyerian Church will be as follows: Sunday School at 10 a. m., sub-Preaching at 11 a. m., subject: welcome, especially strangers.

n account of a severe cold in his

In the Washington Post of in the big league. Sanday and the Star of Tuesday were articles about the rumor in Board of Supervisors held at the regard to Quantico's having been elected as the place where the the board conferred with Judge Pont people are to establish a J. B. T. Thornton in reference to tye plant. No definite confirms- the employing of an attorney to ion of the report has been made

met Monday afternoon in Alex- torney, one who has never pracandria. H. P. Dodge, district ticed in this county, be employed. chairman, presided at the meet, the selection of such an attorney ing. It was decided to hold the being left with Judge Thornton, district in Alexandria on Febru- stating that part of the Thomas ary 22, at 1 o'clock in the after report of the irregularities found mon. At this convention much in the county clerk's office, as

the marty is eight.

-The Patrons' Civic League of Smithfield School will hold an House and Senate standing comoyster supper at the old historic mittees for 1916 Hon. C. J. J. P. Smith Denies Marriage of His Daugh-"Belle Air" tomorrow (Saturday) Meetze, of the House, was favevening at 7:30 o'clock. Pro- ored with the chairmanship of ceeds will go towards the build-the Committee on Immigration ing of a two-room school house, and given membership on the -Pres. and Mrs. E. II. Roop Every one is cordially invited to following other committees: Curgave a reception to the faculty come and spend an enjoyable rency and Commerce, Counties, of Eastern College last evening. evening.

> -The regular monthly meet ing of the Manassas Fire Department will be held at the Town Hall on Friday evening of next week at 7:30 o'clock. The bylaws of the organization are now being printed and will probably be distributed to the members at this meeting. A full attendance is urgently desired.

-The second chapter of "Pidgin Island" by the well known author, Harold MacGrath, ap Brook, this week visited his parpears in this issue of THE JOUR-NAL. You can yet begin this story by sending in your subscription at once and requesting that it be dated back to January 14th. The story is a good one and you will be sure to enjoy reading it.

-Services at Manassas Presbyterian Church next week will be as follows: Sunday—Sunday School at 10 a. m., subject: "The Spirit of Life." Preaching at 7:30 p. m., subject: "Complete moved into the Arrington place ern College. All are cordially home near Buckhall.

> at the college gymnasium this hall, two days this week. evening beginning at 8 o'clock. next week Eastern will play at gagements in Manassas. Manaceas a game with Massanutten Academy, This game should prove of interest to local enthu-

entries have been made in the Carlin penmanship contest for T. Robinson. the white schools of the county. Every section of the county is well represented in the contest, which will close not later than April 15th. Mr. Geo. G. Tyler, superintendent of schools in the county, has given much time and thought to working out a system whereby the contest will be totally impartial and of equal opportunity to all.

we see that Mr. Frank Brower, joyed the dinner and program tion, will take place in a few days. ect: "The Spirit of Life." whose home is at Catharpin, a given by the Managas Chapter, Complete in Him." All are School, who is a baseball player of merit, will be taken by the "Phillies" to St. Petersburg, Fla., Rev. J. F. Burks was unable this spring for a trial. He is not o conduct services at Trinity signed to a contract and the club Episcopal church Sunday evening pays nothing for him unless he makes good. For two seasons inroat. He is much improved Brower has been with the Syranow and expects to conduct his case (New York State League) regular Sunday morning service. Clob. Last season he played in The regular monthly meet- the outfield and as a pitcher: was of the Loyal Temperance in 46 games, butting for an avpegion will be held at Grace M. erage of .303. As a pitcher he Courch Sunday afternoon at won 13 games and lost 5. He o'clock. Rev. E. A. Roads will be tried in the outfield by cill talk to the members of the the Phillies. His many friends egion. You are invited to be in Manassas and upper Prince William wish him much succ

-At a special meeting of the courthouse this morning, when prosecute the felony cases in which indictments were brought -The republican committee of by the grand jury last week, it he eighth congressional district was decided that a competent stcongressional convention sor this. The board also passed a resolution moortant business will be trans- published verbatim in THE JOURacted, including the selection NAL last week, is misleading. As a presi ential elector. The to wherein the report is mislead-cream and candy were sold, from when it delegates allowed from ing The Journal will tell its which a nice sum was realized. readers next week.

-In the appointment of the Cities and Towns and Federal Relations and Resolutions. Senator R. E. Thornton was placed that the marriage ceremony was on the following committees: Roads and Internal Navigation. Courts of Justice and Public Institutions and Education.

ABOUT PEOPLE WE KNOW

visit while in town Monday.

Mr. Frank Bushong, of Tom's ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bushong, near town.

lege, has again enrolled as a student of that institution.

Messra, E. R. Conner and D. M. Pitts returned from a business trip to Richmond and Petersburg where they went the first of this waterfall, Va., Jan. 20th, 1916.

Mr. and Mrs. William Colbert in Him." Wednesday No and two children, of Washington, 17th inst. concerning the insuance by prayer meeting on account of un on Sunday visited Mr. Colbert's ion temperance services at East. father, who is quite ill at his sell H. Mills and Florence B. Smith, l

Mrs. L. H. Simpson and Miss -Don't forget to attend the Mabel Hensley were the guests basketball game between Eastern of Mrs. Simpson's parents, Mr. College and Eastern High School and Mrs. E. R. Crouch, of Buch

Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Quarles are The game should be a lively one still visiting at the home of their and is awaited with much in-daughter, Mrs. J. W. Yowell, it terest. Admission will be 25 Culpeper. Dr. Quarles return cents. On Friday evening of each Sunday to fill his pulpit est

Mrs. James Payne and childand Mrs. S. E. Simpson. They -In the neighborhood of 1,000 also visited their sister and

> Prohibition movement, was in feating Prof. William M. Lile, of town Wednesday working up the the University of Virginia, and meeting which will be held next Indge E. R. Turner, of Warren-Wednesday evening at Eastern ton. The name of Judge Turner

Mr. R. Selecman, of Occorumn, day on his way home from a visit of Thos. R. Keith, of Fairfax, From a newspaper clipping Richmond. Mr. Selecman en-

> Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rexrode returned this week from an ex- featured in 'The Caprices of Kittensive wedding trip. - After ty." a comedy-drama portraying spending sight days at Hot this artist's well-known charms. visited Covington, Staunton, The favorite, Wm. S. Hart. will Richmond and Norfolk. While be shown. at the last named place they had the great picesure of going abourd picture, "The Flying Twins." two big battleships, the Vermont and the New Hamnshire

CELEBRATES THE DAY

idea School Pres to Fine Pro gram on Loo's Mirthday.

On Wednesday evening, Jan. 19th, Lee's birthday was colebrated at Woodbridge School very large crowd was in attendance. Following is the program which was well rendered by the ing to every one.

Song—"Masse's in the Cold, Cold
Ground" School
Reading—"Life of Lee," Ruth Bulleck
"Lee's Welcome" Bthelynn Wigglesworth
Song—"Tenting Tunight" School
"The Blue and Gray" Mary Elke
"The Story of the Tar Baby" Stanley Dawses
Song—"Old Black Jos" School
"Lee's Sword" Percy Burdette "Lee's Sword" Percy Burdstin "An Uncle Reman Stary" Land of the South,". Famoie Carrick Pantomime—"My Old Kentucky Heme"
"Lee's Motto".....Edma Leary
Duet—"Leve's Old Sweet Song"...

Old Folks at Home."

By Nine Little Durkies the School Song by the School After the program, cake, ice

Misses M. C. Akers, M. R. Joh

WERE NOT MARRIED

In last week's Journal it was stated that Mr. Rusself H. Mills, of Washington, and Miss Florence B. Smith, of Waterfall, Va., were issued a marriage license at Rockville, Md., on December 29th, and

performed by Rev. G. W. Dudley, of Hagerstown, Md. We stand corrected in this statement by Mr. J. P. Smith, who sends the the letter below. Our authority for publishing the statement was a communication received from Washington, signed Russell H. market, paid our office a pleasant Mills, and which we believed at the time to be a truthful piece of news. We regret the error occurred, and we hope the culprit

> may be run down: To WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

I wish to state that the article in THE Frank Keefe, of Philadelphia, Journal of the 14th inst. telling of the a former student at Eastern Col marriage of my daughter, Flora B. Smith, to one Russell H. Mills is a willful and malicious lie manufactured out of whole cloth, concacted by some evilminded and malicious acoundrel. I append a letter from the Clerk of the Circuit Court at Rockville, Md.

J. P. SMITH

Mr. J. P. Smith,

Waterfall, Va., Dear Sir:-Replying to your letter of this office of a marriage lie beg to state that no marriage lices has been issued to any such couple by this office within the last twelve months.

> Very truly yours. PRESTON B. RAY. Clerk of Circuit Court Montgome Co., Md.

JUDGE SIMS NOMINATED

Judge Frederick W. Sims, for mer judge of the county court of Louisa county, an ex-member of ren were the guests on Sunday the Virginia state senate, was last of Mrs. Payne's parents, Mr. last night nominated by the-democratic caucus of the Virginia legislature, as successor to Judge in law, Ma. and Mus. D. Sames Keith on the beach of the Supreme Court of Appeals of Vir-Mr. Ernest F. Hall, who works ginia, for a term of twelve years, n the interest of the National beginning February 1, 1917, dewas dropped after the first ballot and Judge Sims was nominated stopped off in Manassas Wednes on the second ballot. The name to his son, O. L. Selecman, in was not presented to the caucus. The formal election, or ratifica-

AT THE DIXIE THEATRE

Tonight. - Elsie Janis will be Springs, the newly-wed couple: Saturday Matinee and Night. -

Monday. - A Mutual master-Tuesday. - "The Diamond from

the Sky," Chapter XV.

Wednesday. - The paramount picture, "Are You a Mason?" John Barrymore features in this smedy-drama, which is full o leaghs.

Thornton, picture, "The Brink,"

Friday. - The screen favorite Marguerite Clark, will be presented in "Gretna Green." ctress is well known and plea

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BETHLEHEM CLUB MEETING

Miss Roberts Hostess at Saturday's Meeting -Tribute Paid Late Miss Sarah Johnson

hloe E. Lay Hodge, Secretary Bethlet Good Housekerpers' Club)

The Bethlehem Good Housekeepers' Club met with Miss Roberts in her spacious home on Pairview' avenue on Saturday That looked on us but one short hour ago afternoon, January 15th. The Ah! surely 'tis not death that closed president, Mrs. R. A. Hutchison, called the meeting to order at half past two o'clock and the roll was called by the secretary, each member remarding by a colf. chosen quotation. The minutes were then read and adopted.

After much important business was transacted, the election of officers for the ensuing year occupied our attention. The following officers were reelected by a rising vote: President, Mrs. Robert A. Hutchison; vice-president, Mrs. D. H. Prescott; secretary, Mrs. B. T. H. Hodge, and treasurer, Mrs. T. J. Broaddus.

The business having been disposed of the club turned to the subject for the after part of the meeting, namely, the paying of a tribute to the memory of our departed member, Miss Sarah Johnson. The president called on Mrs. Hodge, who had been an pointed to give expression to the sentiments of the club. Mrs. House read the following:

A TRIBUTE TO THE MEMORY OF MEAS SARAH JOHNSON

Blegged are the dead who die in

e being dead yet speaketh."

Years ago, when sitting on the b erandsh of the Mountain View Hotel te beautiful Ben Nevis, in Scotland, with a pleasant party, I was watching the fading light of the setting Twilight slowly gave place to mountain over the quiet land. A hash fell on our hearts and voices, and tho' some unseen hand had drawn aside s dark curtain into an makaowa land, lifting our hearts from earth to heaven.

one brief moment, to the deep gloom of had of our Saviour draws saids the sions of this meeting. Five curtain and lo! the glories of heaven sa door we call death, the happy seul hears the welcome given to the faithful ones and true. Such was the experience of our friend, Miss Sarah at with good done and whose secful life will speak to us. We might dwell on the fine qualities she posses charity. These who knew her best,

them.
The thought of service is heaven, free the weights that so easily been seems to be the highest joy offered ed bank." To res on the Paraclete, what joy! mber will seem to be at in the heavenly mansions, for there she will serve on and on, and it is delight to us to be sure that she will e the "well done, good and faith-

To have taught in the same neighbored for more than forty years is as Rich nel as it is worthy of special note, Some Valuable Things I Have and the influence that has gone forth and will continue to go forth through The Master Miss dence is well-served and Se This alone is a beentiful De it to her memory and can not God is Able. patience and fortitude under trying cir- Sowing and Resping Chester Holling alth impaired, she found her patural bitions in her chosen profession unestinged, tall us of a firm trust in God nd a happy belief in 1814 promise,

ho doeth all things well." chab. almost at the close of 1915, God's Mercy.......J. J. Con pretty gift, the work of her own hands, n greatly prized, is now much d in value. Her skill in the use of the needle and shuttle is familier to a more skillful. Like the friends of Dorcas of old, we are able to show with pride, her useful and artistic sympathy for the bereaved family circ. Intr not and glossy. It ele, we rejoice with her that she has entered into "the rest prepared for the

we quote a few lines from an apprecia-the late Dr. H. M. Clarkson, tion we ten for another, but we think \$1.00 postpaid. Address THE

She siceps, our loved one sleeps, an calmly now,

Those busy hands at length have found She sleeps, but not to wake on earth

again, let to be with us here below, ah! no. She aleeps, our dear friend calmly aleeps.

They say, "she's dead," but surely 'the not death. That marks that placed brow, or resta

On eyelids that now veil from

the lips,

On which there sits enthro -جولوي

Those lips that uttered words of coun sel and of love,

a judgment just Ofir dear one alcepa, calmiy sleeps,

And well we know a ing time. Her lips shall speak the

And free from all pain, her service there will perfect be,

At the request of the club the foregoing tribute is published.

Very soon after the reading we were favored with two very appropriate selections on the piano by Miss Georgie Holme. Luncheon was announced and in the attractive dining-room, with the sunlight streaming in, and in three-course repast our hosters presided with true hospitality, the social hour passed all too rapidly.

Before parting we sang two erses of "Auld Lang Syne," and with anticipation of meeting soon again and many thanks to Miss Roberts for our delightful afternoon we took our leave.

CHRISTIAN WORKERS

There will be a meeting of the Christian Workers of the Brethnce brooded ever all. Suddenly, as ren Church at the Cannon Branch Church on the fifth Sunday in January, the 30th. The work Phriliant ray of light flushed across the taken up will be a six mouths' mountain side, revealing a glorieum feview. The program of the morning and afternoon sessions The mints of God come at last, for is given below. All Workers are requested to attend both sesminutes' time will

момярис являюм	-19:30 A. M.
Chorister	J. J. Comper
Moderator	S. C. Harley
Devotional	.I. N. H. Beahm
Paul, The Missionary	S. H. Flery
The Gaspel	J. M. Kline
Supreme Recities	
Song	

Miss Hollinger Mary Miller Libeau.

Quartet Prem Cannon Branch Prayer and Pres I. A. Miller A. K. Graybil The Reservection Things I Can Do G. P. Bucher

AFTERNOON PROGRAM-1:30 P. M.I. N. H. Bosha God's Promines

..... Barl Shirkey shie with the stress of years. Her Christian's Attitude......A. G. Harley ally as, with her Using the Tengue for God

> Twelve Witnesses That Jame is the Sea of God Nora Math Quartet From Hobron Semis Gifts of God ng of Detics of Young People, Prof. Rando God's Gifts to Us.....M. J. Hettle

> > RECIPE FOR GRAY HAIR.

directions for making and use com-nch best of Barbo Compound. It will maky durken streaked, finded gray nate, and removes da heat for falling balr and will make harm

"Songs of Love and War," a In concluding this imperfect tribute, collection of the best poems of JOURNAL, Manassas, Virginia.

Former Principal of Ruffner School Passed Away Last Saturday in Maryland.

EDITOR MANASSAS JOURNAL. About a year ago I received a letter from Mr. Will, telling me of a serious operation he had undergone, adding, "When I have improved sufficiently I hope to have the pleasure of seeing you and exchanging reminiscences of C the happy days of yore." I heard nothing more until I learn be passed away last Saturday, the

15th, after a linguring illness. He died at the home of his son, Rev. Thos. S. Will, Trinity Rectory, Howard Co., Md., at the age of To years.

The deceased was an active member of a Baltimore Baptist church. For more than thirtyfive years he taught commercial mathematics in Saddler's Business College. Previous to this he was well known in Manassas as principal of Ruffner school. During these years I was his assist ant a most congenial and harmonious relationship. Some of your citizens were his pupils and remember him as a disciplinarian and a thorough teacher.

Mr. Will leaves a wife, who was a Prince William girl, Milhearty discussion of the delicious dred Sinclair, four sons and three daughters. Allen, one of his sons, known as "Allie" when a boy, is on the editorial staff of the Philadelphia Ledger and also is the author of several books, the most pretentious being "The Life of Cardinal Gibbons.

It is a privilege for me to contribute this word of remembrance to the worth of my friend Wm. R. Will. The going away of our old time associates is and for us, but if "death is the greatest ailventure man can have," as Chas. Frohman expressed it as he stood in its presence, we should rejoice at the opening of larger opportunities.

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RAW PORK IS DANGEROUS farmer and peddled by him in the

Disease May Be Contracted By Eating Any Form of Hog Flesh Poorly Cooked.

From U. S. Department of Agriculture]

There is always the possibility that illness may follow the eating of pork that is raw or not thoroughly cooked. The danger is greatest at this season of the year when many people prepare for home consumption various food products that are custom-More of these home made pro- ducts containing pork which are ducts are prepared at hog-killing prepared to be sold as cooked protime on the farm than at any other time.

many who, perhaps unknowingly, consume pork in an uncooked condition either in the form of raw nam or uncooked sausages. In many localities considerable or distributed throughout the neighborhood. Large quantities mercially.

WHY RAW PORK CAUSES ILLNESS

The disease known as trichinosis, which may result from eating raw pork, is caused by certain tions, or, if a trace of this color roundworms, called trichinge. These are microscopic is size and fluids of the meat have become infest the flesh of hogs. The more or less julied. prevalence of trichinge in hogs is indicated by the fact that during nine years, 1898 1906, when the carcasses of hogs were inspected microscopically by Federal inspectors. Of 8.000,000 carcasses so inspected 1.41 per cent contained living trichinae and 1.16 cent contained trichinalike bodies or disintegrating trichi-In other words, and in round numbers, trichinee were present in one out of 71 hogs, and, if the presence of dead trichinae and trichinalike bodies is included, in one out or every 39

SOURCES OF INFECTION

In about 1.200 Ameri of trichinosis the most frequent raw sansage, 225 cases; raw ham, with one death, resulted from to store in m in a dry place.

made by a T- - -

neighborhood.

HOW TO AVOID TRICHINOSIS To avoid trichinosis, no form of pork in the raw state, including dried or smoked sausages and hams, should be eaten. All pork used as food should be cooked theroughly. If this is done the value or wholesomeness of the meat for food purposes is not impaired by the fact that the parasites were present

According to specialists of the department, trichinae die when subjected to a temperature of eaten without cooking. about 140 degrees F. All products in establishments operating under Federal meat inspection are required to be cooked suffifer cooked pork, but there are ciently to insure a temperature high enough to destroy trichinae throughout all portions of the

Although products that are specially prepared for eating uncooked and bear the mark of Fedamounts of these products are eral inspection may be used with made up and consumed at home safety, the cu-tom of eating raw pork is not to be encouraged. In any case it should be remembered of pork products intended to be that fresh pork, or ordinary eaten raw are also prepared com- cured-pork products are not safe as food unless properly cooked.

A practical rule for cooking pork is to cook it until it has lost its red color throughout all poris still present, at least until the

ASHES AS A FERTILIZER

The farmer who burns wood for heating and cooking should make one cry. carefully store the ashes and not permit them to leach as they have a peculiar fertilizing value. They not only contain potash and phosphoric acid in appreciable amounts but also contain maynesia and lime, and when applied to the land they also act indirectly to increme the available nitrogen content of organic matter in the

Ordinary house ashes contain on the average about eight or nine per cent of potash and two per cent of phosphoric acid. Investigators have considered that sources of infection reported were there is enough potash in ashes to make it worth twenty or 213; raw pork (kind of product twenty-five cents. Besides that, not specified), 185. The most tional might be allowed for the serious outbreak of trichinosis in "alkali power" of the ashes. This the United States in the number power is that which enables ashes of persons affected was that of to rot weeds and to ferment peat. November-December, 1911, in The potash content of ashes will be lost if they are permitted to California, in which 58 cases, leach, and care should be taken

State Senator Byrd Wishes Reorganization of Highway Department.

(From Baltimore Sun)

State Senator Harry F. Byrd, of Winchester, Va., son of Richard Evelyn Byrd, former speaker of the Virginia House of Delegates, in a statement made Sunday in Washington, announced that he intends to propose legislation in the Virginia General Accembly calling for a reorganization of the State Highway Deortmont and a complete recast. ing of the state laws, on the subject of road construction and maintenance. One of the vital defects of Virginia's road laws Mr. Byrd said, was that so much of the money appropriated for highway improvement was eaten up by overhead charges.

Senator Byrd is president of the Valley Turnpike Company, extending from Martinsburg, W. Va., to Staunton, Va. Since becoming the head of the company he has rebuilt the highway and made it a model piece of road construction. He has made a deep study of highway construction and desires Virginia to take a place alonggide Maryland in the way of good reads.

Senator Byrd, in the bill he has drawn, proposes to establish four types of highways upon which state funds can be expended. These types are designated to meet the different conditions in the state. It also is proposed to give the board of supervisors of each county more discretionary power to select the type of road for improvement.

Senator Byrd pointed out that the types of roads vary in cost from \$200 a mile to \$5,000 a mile. the latter being the type adopted by the highway commission. He contends that the board of supervisors of each county, and not the highway commission, should be Factory: No. 111 N. Lee Street. permitted to select the kind of road to be constructed. In this way, he says, the people of each community will get the kind of road they believe their financial resources can stand.

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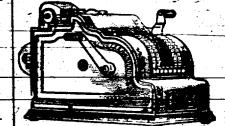
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SYNOPSIS.

Cranford, an international secret agent, sack from Europe, decides to go, fishing at Pidgin Island. He does not know that Diana, a handsome young girl, has already arrived there.

CHAPTER II

The Man With a Scat. IGHT thousand of my money

come to giory," smarled the older man. "Elight. Wouldn't let me Confiscated them. And your

swell gets his fifty-fifty for his little game of I-spy. If I hadn't broken this leg! It will be three weeks before 1 can use it. Push the button." "The button won't help you. Leave

that stuff alone." "Holty tolty! I know what I want. Post it.

The young man did so, not without open contempt. "I'll start out. It will be a job, but I believe I can handle it." And this other affair coming off. with me here like a dead man."

"I have told you that that will be handled all right. Besides, it is my seancern anyhow." "Where did you get them?"

That also is my affair. If you want advice you'll stick to this room till the thing is done. They may follow

"You're deep, boy." "Ah!" noncommittally. "I'll be in again late tonight. Keep awake if

you can." "With this leg I won't have any trouble.

Meantime Cranford went directly to his apartments. He had arrived in America only the day before. He found his man taking off the sheet: from the furniture. All the windows were open. The air which blew in was mild and summery. It was a promise of good weather.

"Don't hother, Warren, about fixing the rooms. I have decided to go up to the late and the for the or weeks."

"Yes, sir."

"You haven't bought any graceries?" "No, str."

Then you can while away the time an your truck farm till I notify you of return. Get out my fishing stuff and the old kit-bag. You know exactby what I shall need."

Tou'll be taking your guns, sir?" "Might as well. And slip in the automatic while you're about it. It's ne sport potting cans and bottles."

"I'll attend to everything sir. What ne shall I meet you at the station?" "Somewhere around midnight. Train heres at 12"

"Just before you came a man called." "Who?"

"He wouldn't give his name, sir. Letter of introduction, he said. When I told him that you had just returned from Europe be said be'd call again." Master and man looked at each other steadily.

"Very good looking chap, sir; well dressed, only I didn't like his smile."

"His face is new to me. sir." windows and gazed seriously at the seach of color across the river in the Wooded highlands.

spicion is not good for the soul, and he was beginning to find that all strange faces aroused distrest. How he hated it all, this life of his! How Whe he was to that punty faced buy at school who was forever running with tales to the teacher!

A sneak, so waterpered his pride and breeding; an honest competence, spoke ood. Cheats, lians and thieves. And his business was to watch the warn the government and take his tithe of the spoils.

It was the tithe which had the acid bite. If only he were doing it for the sport, the adventure! But no; he wanted money and the good things money bought. His friends? Many a time errer coffee they had confided to him how neatly they were going to bassboosie Unch: Sam when they landed.

In henor he could not warn them to their childlike contessions. This kept his spirit writing always. More than ce he had been tempted to take a plunge in Wall street. One throw of the dice-riches or beggary. And he hadn't had the nerve!

Between him and his prodigal grandfather stood the memory of that bulwark of caution his father. Having Me father as an example, he became till caution, caution; hesitated when opportunity knocked and lost many chances to re-establish the fertunes of the bouse of Cranford.

He quitted life with exactly what he had begun with. The grandson had Just enough to weather his club dues and his tailors, with a little left over for his fishing trips.

The economy be now practiced was beginning to tell. His bank account Was growing and growing. In three this time.) He scanned the or four years he would have enough to the prospective travelers who were live on comfortably.

Maringe was, however, an utter impossibility, for he was determined nevel disappeared up the stairs. Nunchs at to marry a women whose income lantis Cranford followed.

was greater than his own, and he knew that he could never be happy with one who was not his equal in breeding and education. Blame environment for this fallacy!

"Describe him."

Stender, rather dark, medium heigh good hands, clean shaven, with a little white scar on the left side of his chin." Crantord mused for a space

Can't place him. Oh, well, it doesn't matter. Maybe nothing at all. If he has a letter of introduction. Dash it, Warren, you and I are beginning to be suspicious of everybody;"

"Well, sir, we can't afford to be careless now that you've started to break up the gang."

"I don't think they'll bother me se riously on this side of the water. It's the only thing that makes the game possible the real amuggler, with his ramifications that reach into the beart of India. It's a good sporting proposition to lay those fellows by the beels. Their ingenuity is remarkable. Smead was held up yesterday. Broke his leg in Paris. Mahogany crutches. Hollow shaft, twenty diamonds worth eight thousand. His leg was really broken, and I suppose that gave him the idea or stillking the crutches. Bought the gems in Rotterdam. The crutches stuck in my mind. My room was next to his in the Continental in Paris. It was only guesswork on my part. I didn't know for certain. Well, I'm off. I'll wear this suit on the train. Don't forget my pipes. See you at the station:

Cranford went to his club for dinner. He found three or four lonely bachelors old friends and they sat at the same table. Talk ran into every con ceivable channel women, horses, the light operas then going, boating, boxing and even the discomfiture of the famous gambler. Smead, who had been caught finally with the goods on his return from Europe. Cranford's coffee tasted bitter.

Before going to the station he wer into the bar of one of the nearby ho-tels for some cigars. He was leaning against the cigar stand, next to the bar. when two strangers at his side clicked their cissoes and anoke a physics which puzzled and surprised him.

"Pidgin mland!" "Bquare away!"

The two men drank and departed. Pidgin island! Cranford turned.

They had paused at the cashier One was tall thick set gray haired ruddy faced with an air of prosperity. His companion was short and wity and tacitors of expres His lip was adorned by a cropped mus tache which stood out like the bristles of a toothbresh

Cranford laughed ellently.

Pishermen like himself, for only a bass fisherman would ever mention such a spot as Pidgin island. Doubt

less he would see them again. By the ticket booth he met Warren. "The man with the scar has been wandering about. I have an idea that is been following me

"Did he get a ticket?" "Takes the Montreal express."

It might come in handy some day. Cranford walked ever to one of the But settl it may be some one I met in the smokeroom coming over."

Your train leaves in twenty minutes, sir. You can go aboard now if you wish. Suppose we wander out to the gates. You go shead and I'll follow with the parter. If I see him I'll tip you off, 🛣 "

"Good idea!"

Warren loitered about the stairs (The terminal had not been finished at



Which Puzzi

gathered about the various gates. Suddenly he held up his hand and

watching. "Wonder what the dickens it's all about?"

THE IS MARKING by your gate, six

"Grav fedora Now I'll hid you good by, sir. He may or may not know you. but if he saw me with you be'd know I'll make for the street. Here's the tickets, sir. If anything turns up IT

The two shock hands. There was admiration on both sides and no little affection. Warren did not depend upon Cranford's bourty. He had a truck farm over in New Jersey that paid him well. He was like s man who had tasted a rare vintageall other wines palled.

wire, and if you need me send."

He was adventurous in spirit, and once upon a time Cranford had plucked him out of the rut of commonplace a wild scramble over roofs, the spatspat of bullets against brick and stone down into a strange skylight, and s mad dash into the street. Smuggleri of the lower grade, best upon reprise Presently Cranford passed out of the

gates to his Pullman. The dark, handsome young man with the scar on his chin was absolutely unknown to him. What did he want? What was in the air?

The young man immediately left the gate. Farther up the line he stopped to speak to a short and wiry man with a bristling mustache.

"I'm going back to Smead. I'll follow in a few days. Keep under cover Go fishing. I'll write you a description of this Cranford chap. He's leaving might for the American side." "What?"

"Yes. Got his guns and fishing taekie. May be a blind; again, we may know nothing. Up to you two to find out. If he's really fishing why, there's no worry. We need not change any of our plans. Besides, he never works on this side. Fish, you two. Put ur a bluff anyhow: No cards, no whisky The old man'll break you if you sli up through carelessness. Good luck to you!"

Half an hour later he was back to mead's room

Well, boy? "Cranford left tonight for the river Now, don't get excited. He had his guns and tackle. Probably goes to fish and hunt. His valet has gone over to Jersey. It's not possible that Cranford knows anything, but he has the devil's own luck in falling on to things. I'm going to get into his roomtonight and take a look at his corre spondence. I want indisputable proof.

Don, you've got nerve. Where did you get it?" "Maybe a little from you maybe a

nerve to marry you, knowing what she

"Leave your mother out of this talk What's the neather with you lately

"Gets under your ribs to think o

her, eh? "After all, I am your father."

He spoke calmly. He knew of old the fullity of loosening the heat of his wrath against this bey, who always grew correspondingly cold and

"To papa, iovingly from his son Donald," said the young man in a high, pining, childish voice. Then he whirton upon the man in the chair. Mand lin sentiment from you doesn't fit in. Drop it. If I'm your son it's only one of those chances of life. I had nothing to do with it. I'm merely your Moutenant. I'm in the game for the most and the cash. In one thing only do I differ from you-i never break m; word and don't you to me. Very few persons know that I am Michae ed's son. For that I'm grateful. You stay here in New York. I'll handle this job. Going uptown now to

Cranto For a space of thirty seconds he stared icily into his father's even shrugged and made for the door, which he opened and closed gently enough.

Smead glazed at the drab panels, but ask only the pictures and tableaux of a ragged life. Did he regret any of it? At that moment he could not say. But fear of a kind crept into his lienlike heart. What lay in the soul of

this offencing of his? TO BE CONTINUED

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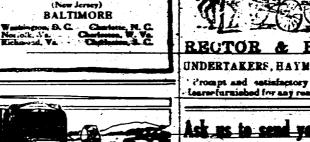
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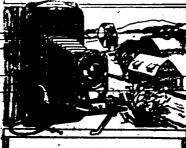
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COMMON LAW-FRIDAY

COURT PROCEEDINGS

Claims of allowances of several jurors and witnesses in criminal cases, which allowances were inadvertently emitted in the minutes of the court, were ordered paid.

Account of Harry R. Thomas for services rendered in examining and reporting upon the condition of the clerk's office of this county, amounting to \$250.00, was certified to the treasurer for pay-

W. J. Ashby, jailor, was altendance upon circuit court. His account for \$11.50 for clothing furnished insene persons and a prisoner confined in county jail, was certified to the auditor of public accounts for payment.

The accounts of Chas. A. Barmoning witnesses in felony cases and \$20.00 for ten days' court attendance, were certified to the auditor of public accounts for payment.

J. M. Hooe, deputy sheriff, presented an account of \$20.00 for carry the mail again on Thursday mornten days' attendance upon court; said account was certified to auditor of public accounts for payment.

C. F. Bailey et als vs. J. T. Syncox—case dismissed without

L. E. Merchant, who was elected a justice of the peace for Dumfries district but who failed to qualify before January 1, 1916, appeared in court and qualified.

W. S. Runaldue, who was elected commissioner of revenue for District No. 1 but who failed to qualify before January 1, 1916, appeared in court and qualified.

Commonwealth vs. J. E. Herrell-defendant with his agrety, David J. Arrington, appeared in court and acknowledged themselves indebted to the commonwealth in the sum of \$1,000.00 for the appearance of said J. H. Herrell before the court on the first day of the February, 1916,

The special grand jury of inquest brought in the following additional indictments:-against R.E. Herrell for's felony-twentytwo counts; lagainst W. W. Garrison for a felony-thirteen counts, and against H. C. Ryckman for a Wednesday. felony-eight counts.

Commonwealth vs. H. C. Ryckman-defendant together with Hunt, jr., the first of the week his sureties, J. I. Randall and his sisters, Mrs. G. G. Brady and Mrs. Bryan Gordon, appeared in court J. B. Croson, Tuesday. and acknowledged themselves indebted to the commonwealth in been engaged in business in Washingthe sum of \$500 each for the appearance of said H. C. Ryckman before the court on the first day

Allowances to grand jurors, petit jurors and witnesses for services rendered were certified for payment.

of the February, 1916, term.

J. P. Leachman, county treasurer, presented lists of "Land Delinquent for 1914," and it was ordered that the clerk of the court transmit copies of said lists to the auditor of public accounts and record same in his office.

Dr. J. M. Lewis was appointed a committee of Thomas J. Moore, upon petition of Alice Moore Thursday evening. Our school house for several days again and the young Bennett.

A supplemental report to the report heretofore filed upon the condition of the clerk's office was inforced by several new members. We this day (January 14th) filed by Harry R. Thomas, which said supplemental report was sent before the grand jury.

Court was then adjourned until the first day of the February the great need of applying their efforts here. Mr. and Mrs. Loomis look well, term, 1916.

CHANCERY-PRIDAY

W. W. Liming and Sarah A. tate confirmed -H. T. Davies, one homes feeling they had spent an enjoyof the commissioners in chancery, able as well as profitable evening.

to divide residue of cash balance, Mr. F. Morgan left Sunday for a visit son. S. H. Detwiler is out again. Mr. the Marine Corps. "I would en-

loe-commissioner directed to col- return. mentioned in the bill and pro-Richmond the past two weeks. We tal for treatment on Wednesday. ceedings introduced by certain miss him very much.

...d J. G. Aincheloe.

There will be services in the Baptist Church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock+ and in the evening at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. W. L. Naff will have charge of both

Service in St. Paul's Church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Sunday ec begins at 9:45 a. m. The young people of this place have

had a very enjoyable time skating day evening for the first rebearsal. several nights this week. Active preparations are being made

for the oyster supper which will be held by the Modern Woodmen on February 2nd at Masonic Hall.

Business is booming in Haymarket. All our merchants and shops have been kept busy this week. Several new enlowed \$22.00 for eleven days at terprises for the near future are being spoken of.

Five men cut and pulled out severa fine loads of good ice from F. Peters pond, near this place, Wednesday.

The ladies of this place have formed a sewing circle to make up pajamas and bandages, to be sent to the Allies. Mrs. Mitchell Harrison, we learn, furnishes the material. The ladies of the bee, sheriff, for \$8.90 for sum-neighborhood are showing much interest in this worthy work.

The lowest mercury fell this week was to six degrees above zero on Tuesday morning. Many local prophets pre dict an early spring.

"Uncle" Ned Harris, who has been ill for the past month, commenced to

Mr. J. G. Hunt had the misfortune to fall one day the past week in such a manner as to break several ribs. Medical attention was given and he is doing as well as can be expected.

Work on Mr. Amphiett's new resi dence has been finished for the present. With the opening of spring the work will be resumed.

Mr. Tony Fairmont, of Alexandria has rented the dwelling of Mr. J. E. Beale, near the depot, and is moving in with his family.

Mrs. Geo. E. Armour has returne from Winchester, where she was present at the death bed of her mother. Mrs. C. S. Kitchen. Mrs. Armour's father died about three weeks ago.

Mrs. J. W. Dunbar, who has been confined to her bed for the pass week, is much better and is now able to be

Mrs, A. B. King, wife of Rev. King is very ill at her home in Gainesville. Rector & Hunt filled their ice house

with a very fine quality of ice this week. The ice was said to be the clearest har-Mr. T. E. Garnett and son. Thomas who have been confined to their beds

the past week, are much improved. It is hoped that both will soon be out again. Dick Jordan, who has been ill, is able to be out again.

Miss Alma Brady is on the sick list. Mr. W. V. Wood, of The Plains, called on Mr. G. E. Armour Wednesday. | ville, called at the home of Mrs. Walter Mr. Chas. F. Riden, who is working at Auburn, Va., was home Tuesday and

Mr. Henry Rawlinson, of Pennsyl vania, visited his sister, Mrs. S. Mr. John Graham, of Buckland,

Mr. Oscar Hatchison, jr., who has ton for sometime, is now visiting at his

Mr. G. O. Davenport, of Orange, was business caller Tuesday.

Dr. W. R. Tulloss, who has been visiting friends at Smithfield, Va., has re-

arned to his home here Mr. A. R. G. Bass made a business trip to Washington the first of the week.

NEWS FROM OCCOQUAN

Skating is the latest mode of enter tainment—the boys and girls are enjoy-

We regret sur s close on account of a case of scarlet

The Occoquan Patrons' League program was highly enjoyed by all on last was filled with a large and enthusiastic folks are enjoying the skating. Thus audience. The program, consisting of who have ice houses are filling same. songs, recitations, musical solos, etc., was well rendered. Our league was re- ly of this place, now of Plymouth, Mich., also had present with us Mr. N. C. Davis, of Fairfax, who was recently appointed President of the Board of Education. visiting old friends and neighbors. They He gave as a fine common sense talk on think five years have made many the advancement of public school work, changes in the community—so many exhorting us to impire in our children gone to their last haps since they were while young. After adjournment, a committee of three ladies, Mrs. H. L. Bivens, Mrs. B. W. Selecman and Mrs. Patterson vs. Benjamin F. Lim- Harry Slack, herved refreshments. The before the grand jury. ing-report and sale of real es- program ended, all departed for their

after deducting costs of suit and to friends and relatives in Baltimore, and Mrs. G. A. Hall are both somewhat list if I thought I could work at fee, among those entitled thereto. As he was suffering very much with an out of usual health, Mrs. Sam Buckley my trade in the service. Marines-Mutual Ice Co. vs. J. G. Kinche- abscess his friends are anxious for the abo.

lect rents from all the estate. Mr. Edoon Lynn has been visiting in

creditors, except from the house Mr. R. Selecmanfreturned from Rich- reported in dreadful condition. a ready sold in this cause and mond today after a pleasant visit to. Elmer Ayre was unable to serve route Come on, show me something." w occupied by the widow of his son andidaughter-in-law, Mr. and No. 2 Tuesday so the substitute, Lewis Mrs. O. L. Seiecman

HAYMARKET HAPPENINGS . Dr. Leith St. Clair and bride, of Wash-Mr. G. W. Hunter.

> ized a choir under the leadership of Mrs. Tyson Janney, consisting of the following members: Mrs. H. L. Bivens, Miss in the Presbyterian Church next Sunday Mary Wagner, Miss Lola Beach, Miss Myrtle Rowsee, Mrs. Woodyard, Mrs. Albert Lacy, Prof. Haydon and Mrs. Harry Slack. The members met Mon-

Mr. Harry Slack motored to Quantico with a party of Alexandrians on Wedneeday to see the great boom town which hopes to rival Hopewell, Va.

Occoquan is soon to have a manufacturing plant in the way of simplifying route maps for automobiles. Part of the machinery is already here; the remainder will be installed in a week or ten days, in the old Hammill property Mill street recently purchased by W. S. Lynn. Further details of the Viadex Company will be given later.

The teachers and officers of the Sun ay School are to meet at the hon Hon. Tyson Janney, superintendent, on Friday evening to reorganize. He will be assisted by Rev. Mr. Edgin. The purpose is to establish the school on a more modern basis.

Mrs. John Dewey and Mrs. Thomas Sheppard, jr., were Occoquan visitors on Saturday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Joyce have moved in town. They like it very much. We are glad to have them with us.

CORRESPONDENT.

MINNIEVILLE ECHOES

The youngsters have enjoyed the freeze immensely.

The people of this section have been busy cutting icc.

Mr. Walter Strobert continues from rheumatism.

Mesars. T. J. Davis; of Alexandria. and Martin, of Culpeper, traveling

salesmen, spent Wednesday night at the home of Mr. C. E. Clarke. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Briggs mad everal calls Sunday afternoon.

Mr. C. E. Clarke called at the home of Mr. Walter Strobert Sunday morn

Mr. Fairbanks and family, of Minne sota, have moved to "Belle Air, near Minnieville. We gladly we them to our little village and wish them much success in their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald were Min nieville callers Saturday evening. Miss Estella Alexander left Wednes

day to visit friends and relatives in Alexandria and Washington. Mesers. D. C. Alexander and J. Hinton called at the home of Mr. C. K.

Clarke Wednesday evening. Miss Estella Alexander called at the some of her sister, Mrs. Luther Wind

sor, who continues ill. Mr. and Mrs. A. Calvert and children accompanied by Mrs. Dewey, of Agnew

Strobert Sunday. Several of the Minnleville pe planning to attend the "Belle Air" oys

ter supper Saturday evening. Many of our people have enjoyed fishing very much and have reported

Mr. John Clarke has made several business trips to Occoquan during the

Mrs. C. E. Clarke and Miss Mand Norman were callers at the home of Mrs. Walter Strobert Sunday afternoon. Mr. Paul E. Clarke, of Indian Head,

Md., spent the week-end at his home here. While here he called at the homes of Mrs. E. J. Alexander and Miss Osie Bailey. He was acce to Preestone by his sister, Miss Lacile. Mrs. J. L. Hinton and children, ascompanied by Mrs. Hinton's sister, Miss from the Sunday school of Grace

Hattie Simpson, were guests of Mrs. C. E. Clarke Wednesday. Mr. F. M. Pearson spent Sunday at

his house here The Minnieville Civic League

planning to give a box-social in th MAR FERENC. SCRIBBLER.

CLIFTON DOINGS.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loomis, former who are spending the winter with their daughter, Mrs. Hicks, of Washington have been here for the past ten days especially Mrs. Loomis.

Quite a number have been called to Pairfax G. H. this week as witnesses

Dr. Ferguson took Mrs. Franklin's and they have need of the skilled mother, quite an old lady, to the hospi- services of an artist like me. Do

Rev. W. F. Naff preached at Jeruington, have recently come to make salem Baptist Church near Swetnam, their home here with Dr. Leith's uncle, Sunday morning. Sunday night he filled his appointment here at Clifton in his The M. E. Church, South, has organ- usual interesting and instructive man-

> Rev. Alford Kelley will fill the pulpit morning

cuit Court of Prime William County, en-tered at the December, 1915, term thereof, in the chancery cause of Henj T Crump, I.c., days last week visiting Miss Richards in Washington. Miss Rosamond will vs H. T. Cherry et als, the undersigned soon be leaving us for Richmond, to go c minissioners shall offer for sale, at public in training as a missionary. We will aucti n, on certainly miss her mission work here in Saturday, February 19, 1916 at about 11 o'clock, a. m., in front of the

FORESTBURG NEWS

Mr. James Dunn returned to Washington Thursday night of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Sisson, of Dumfries, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Dune Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. James Syncox were guests of Mr. Fush Abell Sunday. Mrs. Sophia Abell has been sick with grip for a few days.

Mr. Frank Davis was a guest of Miss Gertie Tapecott Sunday.

Mr. Clint Abell was a guest of Mr Epp Williams Sunday afternoon. Mrs. S. G. Bettis was a guest of Mrs.

Charles Dunn Sunday. Mrs. Maurice Abell is much better

We hope she will soon recover. Mr. Jack F. Fick, of Quantico, was the guest of Miss Arvillah C. Dunn

Sunday evening. Mr. C. N. Abell returned home Thursday night, after spending several days

with friends in Washington, Mr. E. H. Williams called to see Mr. C. N. Abell and brother, Mr. R. W.

Abell, Sunday morning. Mr. Keys, Mr. Miller and Mr. Crow. all of Joplin, were visitors of Mr. Charles

Dunn Sunday. Mr. Charles Dunn doesn't seem to improve of his sickness. We hope he soon

The Forest Hill School will give an entertainment the 28th of January. The teacher and girls and boys are hard at work and will have a good program. We hope to see a large crowd present. "BILL O'POSSUM"

JOPLIN DOTS

We are having cold weather in this ection. We are glad to learn that Mrs. It il

Keys, who, for the past week, has suffered with neutalgia, is much improved. A crowd of the young folks spent a very pleasant evening at the home of Cora Liming on Sunday last.

Mrs. Archie Liming and child Emory and Ralph, spent several days last week with Mrs. Liming's sister-inlaw, Miss Katie Liming.

Mr. Harry Tubbs was the guest of Miss Maggie Robinson on Sunday after

Miss Katie Liming entertained at her some on Wednesday night a few of her friends. Ice cream and other refreshments were served. Games and music were the main features of the evening. Those present were Misses Maggie Robinson and Gertrude Liming, Mrs. Katie Duvall and Messrs. Allen Liming, B. F. Liming, Elvan Keys, Wm. Williams, James Keys, Clayton Liming and Francis Keys.

EDITOR MANASSAS JOURNAL:am enclosing a check for the Red Cross fund to help the suffering in Europe. The money is Chapel, Hickory Grove.

The children of the school have given the money to be used to help the children of the war zone. Hoping that the people of the county will generously respond to your appeal, I remain,

Very sincerely, (Miss) JENNIE EWELL. *Haymarket, Va., Jan. 17, 1916.

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