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MEET AT AS**bur**y Church PROPOSE POULTRY PLANT TRAGEDY AT NOKESVILLE FAR-REACHING DECISION HURT IN AUTO WRECK WEST" "LIEUT. CAUGHT dge Thornton Rules That Stock Held Annual Sunding School Conven Business Men Discuss Proposition W. H. K. Pendieton's Car Turne largin is Subject to Taxation. Negro Kills His Employer and tion of Manassas District Holds of Mr. F. B. Price for Start-Occupants Seriously Injured. Found in South Carolina and Turns Gun on Himself-Enthusiastic Session. Will Be Tried Here on Stock purchased through a ing Poultry Enterprise. No Reason Known. An automobile driven by Rev. broker on margin is subject to tax-Charge of Forgery. The Sunday School convention, ation in Virginia, the holder and W. H. K. Pendleton, a former Mr. F. Bowman Price, jr., of Jacob R. Burkle, of Nokesville, rector of Trinity Episcopal held Sunday at Asbury Methodist not the broker being responsible, H. C. Edge, alias Lieut. Don R. Gainesville and Philadelphia, and Eugene Dobson, a colored man Church, turned turile Wednesday West, was arrested in Colum-Episcopal Church, drew a large according to the decision of Judge who wants to establish a feeding employed on the Burkle farm, at the foot of Windmill hill on bia, S. C., and brought to Manasattendance of representatives J. B. T. Thornton rendered Tuesand handling plant for poultry were found dead yesterday at the Appalachian highway near sas today by Messrs, R. M. Weir from the Sunday schools through. day in the clicuit court of Fairfax and eggs, was introduced to the noon in separate rooms at the Columbia, S. C. His young son and M. M. Ellis. Edge is charged out Manassas district. Hon.C. J. county, in the case of the Com-members of the Manassas Busi-Meetra retiring head of the county, in the case of the Com-monweath against Col. Joseph E news Man's League at a meeting shotten for the Burkle, place. A Cary is thought to have been fa-with forging the name of Capt. Meetze, retiring head of the coun- | Willard, American ambassador to ness Men's League at a meeting shotgun lay beside the body of tally injured. Mrs. Pendleton James W. Myers of the Seventh ty Sunday school organization, Spain. held Tuesday evening in Conner's Dobson and it is supposed that and Miss Uta Sito were seriously New York, state militia, to obtain Messrs. Thomas R. Keith and Hall. and Mr. Powell M. Metz, the new he committed the crime. Mr. injured and Mr. Pendleton's two money on checks deposited with county president, presided over E. R. F. Wells represented Col. Mr. Price offered to furnish Burkle was shot in the back of daughters and a little son ex- the People's National Bank of Willard, Hon. Christopher B. the sessions. The devotional exhalf of the capital necesary for the head and the top of Dobson's caped with minor bruises. ercises in the morning were con- Tax Board, and Mr. W. N. Lips-Garnett, counsel for the State Manassas. launching the enterprise, the head was blown off. ducted by Rey. J. Halpenny, and comb, examiner of records for the other half to be furnished by lo-Rev. Mr. Pendleton is rector of "Lieut, West" arrived in Main the afternoon by Rev. A. Con-sixteenth judicial circuit, apthe Church of the Advent, at nassas about August 20, apparcal people, with a guaranteed div- son was said to have been a model ently on leave of absence from peared for the state. idend of 8 per cent. Mr. Price's of his race and no reason has Spartanburg. ner. Music was rendered by Dr. and his regiment. He was introduced offer includes no recompense been assigned for his act. Sev-DIES AT MARYLAND HOME Mrs. Hervin U. Roop and by Rev. High SCHOOL ACTIVITIES about town and was brought to for his services until the dividend eral stories have come from the the bank by a reputable citizen T. D. D. Clark. The Loyal Temof 8 per cent is made good to neighborhood, Some say that perance Legion exercises were Athletic Association and Class who told the assistant cashier Capt. Joseph Brown Metcalfe the investors. trouble had been brewing be rendered under the supervision that any courtesies extended him Officers Elected by Students Mr. Price explained methods of tween Dobson and his employer Passes Away After Illness would be appreciated. of Mrs. A. H. Harrell. feeding, handling, the profit for several weeks. Another reof M. H. S. of Seven Months. The visitor deposited checks Addresses were made as folwhich might be expected, the port states that a strange man for \$40 and \$50, on the Bank of lows: "Some Vital Factors in Sun-After being confined to his bed The Athletic Association of kind of building necessary, etc. visited Mr. Burkle earlier in the McAllen, McAllen, Tex., where day School Development," by Manassas Agricultural High for more than seven months Capt. On motion of Hon. Thomas H. day and that the conversation be-Mr. W. R. Hooker, of Nokesville; School met Tuesday, for the purthe regiment is stationed, opening Joseph Brown Metcalfe died at his Lion, the raising of the required tween the two had not been earan address on Sunday School pose of electing new officers for capital was referred to the exec- ried on in friendly tones. an account and subsequently ishome, Sudlersville, Md., Sunday, suing checks aggregating \$125 work by Miss Katherine Groh, of the term of 1916-17. Officers utive committee, which will con- Dobson is said to have gone to at the age of 65. after which he disappeared. Fairfax county; "Hints to Sun- were elected as follows: He was born in Yorkshire, Engfer with Mr. Price tomorrow. the house for his gun about 9 The Texas checks were ,reday School Teachers." by Dr. Mr. Claude Griggs, president; land, June 12, 1851. After re-The excutive committee is com-lo'clock, telling his wife that he turned "no good" and the bank Hervin U. Roop; "Practical Ben- Miss Sally Norvell Larkin, vice posed of the following members: wanted to kill a black snake. ceiving training on board the efits of Organization," by Hon. president; Miss Irene Ledman, Messrs. W. C. Wagener, G. Ray- Mr. Burkle was about fifty-five C. J. Meetze; an address by Miss secretary; Miss Myrtle Grenels, mond Ratcliffe, L. Frank Pattie, years old. He came to this coupimmediately got into communica-Cadet Ship "Conway," he foltion with Capt. Myers. Capt. lowed the sea for seventeen Myers wrote that the checks Isabelle Hutchison, county super- treasurer. Team managers-Miss R. S. Hynson, Thomas H. Lion, C. ty a number of years ago from years, going all over the world. were a forgery and that a man intendent of elementary work; Eleanor Jones, girls' basketball; A. Sinclair, H. Thounton Davies, Winchester and is said to have When he was married he gave up the sea and engaged in farming had deserted the army a short "Religious Education," by Mr. Mr. Preston Moran, boys' basket- E. R. Conner, D.J. Arrington and been a native of Pennsylvania. Charles R. McDonald, in the ab- ball; Mr. Claude Griggs, track R. L. Byrd. Dr. C. R. C. John- Dobson was about fifty years time ago. In 1911, he moved to Sudiersville. sence of Elder E. E. Blough; team; Miss Emily Maitland Round. son and Hon. C. J. Meetze are old. Last week a check on the Peo-"Relation of the Sunday School girls' tennis; Mr. Percival Lowis, members ex officie He is survived by his wife, who ple's National Bank, signed by was Miss Haydon, of Devonshire, to the Church," by Rev. E. A. boys' tennis, and Mr. Clarence A resolution to petition the Hon. SPEIDEN MADE FIRE CHIEF H. C. Edge, was cashed by the England; six children, Mrs. Dud-Roads, pastor of Grace Methodist Meetze, baseball. Josephus Daniels, secretary of Bank of Columbia, Columbia, S. ley G. Roe, Mrs. J. Roy Baden, Episcopal Church, South, and The class of 1917 has elected the Navy, to establish the pro-Town Council Holds Regular See-C. When the check was re-Mrs. John F. Stokes, Joseph B. brief addresses by Mr. S. C. Har- the following officers: Miss Doro- posed armor plate manufacturing Wagener Presiding. tarned to the People's Bank it Metcalfe ir. Dr. C. H. Matcalfe the state and the thy Johnson, president, Miss Sally plate at Quantico, Was Unation was at once apparent that the Ball, secretary, of the Boince Norvell Larkin, secretary, and mously adopted. James G. Metcalfe, and one sisbank had no depositor of that ter, Miss Elizabeth Metcalfe, William county organization. Miss Annie Laurie Swart, treas The town council has made Mr. name and although the handwrit-REST ROOM VISITORS Yorkshire, England. The election of officers resulted urer. Albert Speiden fire chief, follow ing was different, suspicion im-Funeral services were held at as follows: President, Mr. Powell The seniors decided to purchase ing the mcommendation of the mediately was fastened upon the St. Andrews' Protestant Enisco-M. Metz; vice president, Mr. J. a pencil sharpener for the school. Manassas Fire Department. missing Lieut. West. Telegraphic as of 800 People pal Church Wednesday morning J. Conner, and secretary and The regular meeting of the communication between the at 11 o'clock. Interment was in RUNAWAY DISAPPEARS treasurer, Rev. H. Lawson, of The register at the woman's council was held Monday evening Sudlersville Cemetery. The pall banks resulted in the arrest of the Methodist church. rest room on Main street contains at the town hall, Mayor W. C. bearers were Joseph B. Metcalfe, Edge. **6**. O. C. I the names of, 860 visitors who Wagener presiding. The follow- jr., Dr. C. H. Metcalfe, James G. Vanishes in the Night Mayor Wagener received a tel STATE W. C. T. U. MEETS have enjoyed its benefits since ing councilmen were present: Metcalfe, Dudley G, Roe, John egram from Edge's counsel, askthe opening day on April 27. The Messre. D. J. Arrington, E. R. F. Stokes and J. Roy Baden. ing what bond would be required A sorrel horse belonging to Mr. Thirty-fourth A sion During the Wook at Taxewell. O. C. Hutchison, of Haymarket, actual number of visitors would Conner, C. R. C. Johnson, O. E. for his appearance for trial, and after attempting to run away reach a higher figure, according Newman, A. Speiden and H. D. bond was denied. A later wire MISS LUCY FRENCH DEAD The thirty-fourth annual con- Friday evening, was caught and to Mrs. Roberta Lynn, who is in Wenrich; absent, T. F. Coleman, from the same source stated that vention of the Virginia Woman's tied to a fence on the Gainesville Charge, many having failed to C. M. Larkin and C. E. Nash. Edge's mother was critically ill.

	Christian Temperance Union		register.	The street committee was in-	stary-Four Nephews Survive.	which would prevent his father's	a an
	opened Monday at Tazewell, clos-	and has not been heard of since.	Since September 20 there have	structed to enter into a contract		coming to Manages to investi-	
1	ing yesterday. Mrs. Howard M.	0. C. Hutchison, jr., was driv-	been 87 visitors, among whem	to have a concrete pavement laid		gate the affair, and asking what	
	Hoge, of Loudoun county, pre-	ing the horse beging come to	were Miss Marshall of Little	on the east side of West street	paralyzed Sunday at the Primi-	price would be accepted, without	1
	sided. The side al reports of of-	Manassas to meet his father on	Bock, Ark. : Miss Fleming, of The	between Lee and Portner ave-	tive Baptist Church, died this	compromising Edge, to clear the	
/	ficers gave evenence of selvicy	an evening train. His father	Plains; Miss Brown, of Washing-		morning at the home of Miss	matter up. Mayor Wageper	
Т. т., н	and progress.	followed later in an automobile			Emma Goodwin, on Church	wired that an officer with papers	
	Honor badges were presented	driven by Mr. J. W. Dunbar. of		PARTY MONDAY EVENING	street. She was eighty-two years	was on the way and that to sna-	
·	to unions that made substantial				old and a member of the Primi-	pend action would be compound-	
	gains and the president made her	TRAINETTCA MRON PUC CHL		Mrs. B. Shoemaker gave a	tive Baptist Church.	ing a felony.	
	annual address Wednesday eve-	TORCHOR ONC OCCUC AT CHE MANNE		party Monday evening in honor		It is said that Edge's father is	1
		the buggy was on the roadside and the borse had disappeared.	good housekeeping clubs have		not been made. Interment will	secretary and treasurer of the	
	members in attendance was Mrs.	and the porse had disappeared.	been congratulated many times		be in the cemetery here.	Anderson Female College, Ander-	1 - 7
	M III Manton is state and no	The boy was found, uninjured,	on the success of the rest, room			son, S. C	
	tional anomiars a sus time com	at the home of Mr. King, nearby.	which is operated solely for the		viving member of her immediate		
	Honal organizer, a one-une com-	The horse was caught a short	convenience of women visitors in		femily Skalastas for perhame	It is expected that, following	
	rade of Miss Frances E. Willard	I grownee ab ene roug and fier to	Manaseas, no charge being asked	The guests were Misses Mabel	Mr. James W. Franch of Weak	trial in the mayor's court and in-	
	and a charter member of the Vir-	A TORACO METO TEREORITORIE MENT PERC	for admission.	Lynch, Myrtle Kincheloe, Aileen	instan and Masser Thamas F	dictment by the grand jury, Edge	-
	ginia Woman's Christian Temper-			Conner, Reeta Brown, Elizabeth	ington, and Messrs. Thomas E.	will be brought to trial at the Oc-	
· ·	ance Union.	their way to Haymarket, expect-	AWARUS KUAD CUNIKACI	rope, Adah Wenrich, Maggie	Frank and French and Russell	tober term of the circuit court.	
	Members of the Manassas W.			Gregory, Ethel Evans, Sadie Hix-	Granam, or warrencon.	ONIC LEACHE TO MEET	
	C. T. U. who attended the con-		Potersburg Firm Chosen to Build Top-	son, Mattie Athey and Elizabeth	MRS. MARSTELLER DEAD	CIVIC LEAGUE TO MEET	
	vention were Mrs. George C.	When morning came the horse	Are and industry of the second s	O'Neill and Messra. Warren	The second secon	Sundan Will Be Held Monday Lyoning	میں میں اور اس میں اور
	Round, Mrs. J. M. Bell, Mrs. A.	had disappeared. The harness		Gregory, Charles Trimmer, Fred	Mrs. Charlotte Bladen Mar-	in Town Hall at 8 O'clock.	
	E. Spies and Mrs. J. H. Dodge.	was gone, even the strap which	And whice of productively a	Shenk, Carl Kincheloe, Clarence			
	The Manassas party was accom-	bound him to the fence. The	United States Department of Ag-	Meetze, Claude Hixson, Leonard		The Manassas Municipal Longue	• •
	panied to Tazewell by Mrs. M.	horse was a rawboned sorrel	riculture, has announced the	Utterback and Burda Athey.	per, formerly of Nokesville, but	will resume its activities at a	
F	M. Willis, of Remington.		award of the contract to build four		who for a number of years has re-	meeting Monday evening at 8	<u> </u>
		when the winter mild loot.	miles of top-soil sand-clay read in	SWANSON A CANDIDATE	sided at Mount Stirling, near War-		•
		SIX AND A HALF	the Chappawamsic swamp, this		renton, died suddenly of heart fail-	Our citizens have seen the good	
	Worthy of Imitation		county. Perkinson & Finn, of	Senator Claude A. Swanson	ure on Friday, and was buried on	results of the league's work dur-	
		THE JOURNAL is proud of its	Petersburg, received the award,	has served formal notice upon	Sunday from the Episcopal church	ing the past year and visitors	
	"Please give me credit for	correspondents. They have writ-	which will amount to about \$29,-	the Secretary of the Common	at Warrenton, the Rev. William	have complimented our citizens	
	the enclosed check. I should	tan for this mask's jeens of Two	000, the payment being made by	wealth that he will be a candidate	G. Pendleton officiating. The re-	on the improved conditions in the	s
	have paid this long ago,"	Journal sixand a half columns	unit of construction. The work is	for the United States Sanata in	mains were interred in the War-	town and have told how our work	
_		of county news. As we go to	to start at once and is to be com-	the November election His torm	renton cemetery. Prior to her	here has led persons with civic	
6	writes a subscriber in answer		pleted by January 1.	as innior constan from Vincinia	marriage the deceased was a	nride and interest to beautify and	
	to our "reasonable request,"	press correpondence from another		will expire March 4,1917. He has	Miss Mitchell, of one of the oldest	make more healthful and more	-
	enclosing a check for \$3.00.	section of the county has arrived,	the Washington-Richmond high-	no opposition Senaton Senator	families of this section of Vir-	comfortable their own towns else.	
	"I am sorry to have over-		way was chosen as one of the	he mind the distinction of he	ginia.	where in Virginia and even in	
			narticularly difficult stratches of	ing the first enstinction of be-			
	looked this matter so long,"	county correspondence, subscribe	particularly difficult stretches of	ing the first senator from Vir-	who attended the funeral were	There is still "much land to be	
	writes another, "I think your		road for an experimental test of	gina to announce his candidacy	Waters De I M Tamis T.P.	nere is suit much land to be	
	notice in last week's JOURNAL		the office of public roads, which	for election by the people, in com-	Waters, Dr. J. M. Lewis, Miss Julia Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. E.	possessed, and there is an op-	
	should be more often in-		is trying to evaluate the top soil of each locality as a road surface	pliance with the recent amend-	Wood Weir, Dr. J. C. Meredith	surate the reasonable of the	
	at the second	The solution into the come	_		and Mr. and Mrs. Robert M.	by a well-a	
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			mater al.	tution.	Weir.	-	

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Engineers Suggest Standard Type with Stable Foundation and Weering Surface.

Good Roads Bulletin.

"If there ever was a time when the need and the opportunity for improving Virginia's roads marched together, that time is now." This declaration by the Richmond Times-Dispatch applies as well to other Southern states. It also suggests the way in which the South's road improvement program should be attacked.

Just as cities in the West profited by the mistakes of the older cities in the East, and built broader streets looking to future as well as immediate traffic requirements, so the South should profit by the mistakes of the thickly populated Northern states and adopt a standard type of road. This does not mean wider and more costly roads as in the case of streets, but roads of a single standard type as opposed to the many and unsatisfactory types found throughout the North.

Highway Engineers are unanimously agreed that successful road building must include a stable foundation and a wearing surface suited to all types of traffic and involving low maintenance charges. There are just two types of roads within the resources of prosperous communities which can be so combined as to meet these requirements and at a cost not exceeding that paid for these highways when built as separate or distinct types. They are the asphalt macadam road and the concrete road, which are cheaper, stronger, and more satisfactory when properly combined in the form of a concrete foundation and a natural asphalt macadam wearing surface.

Where a road is of the asphalt macadam type, any defect in the foundation causes trouble. When roads are built of concrete throughout, any neglect or carelessness in workmanship is fatal. Saturation aud subsequent drying of slabs mean expansion and contraction inviting upheaval and disintegration.

But when concrete is used as a foundation, the asphalt macadam wearing surface acts as a watershedding material keeping conditions more constant both as to moisture and temperature changes. The unyielding concrete in turn keeps the asphalt

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macadam wearing surface from breaking down. Furthermore, the latter imparts to the road the resiliency or elasticity required for both horse and motor traffic.

This type of road has been thoroughly tested on city streets, suburban highways, park drives and country roads. Costs have ranged between \$11,500 to \$13,500 per mile for roads 16 feet in width. Philadelphia built sections of her great Northeast Boulevard in this way at lower cost than some states have paid for water-bound macadam. The taxpayers of Monroe county, Michigan, are building 40 miles of the type, the concrete foundation including 6-inch concrete curbs between which will be placed a 2inch wearing surface of matural asphalt macadam.

Roads of this type running from city to city and state to state would profit the South far beyond mary hit-or-miss fashion.

RESOLUTIONS RESOLVED, That it is with the most rofound regret that we receive the H. L. Quarles, whereby the relation which has existed between us for five years is severed;

That it is the sense of this church that by such resignation this body loses an earnest, faithful undershepheru whose own high example, consistent life and unremitting zeal in the cause will ever be an inspiration to us;

That the love and prayers of this church follow him in whatever field of Christian activity he may be called. Submitted, R. A. HUTCHISON, ALBERT SPEIDEN.

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and Farm Machinery Seasonable Implements to which We call special attention are Papeck Ensilage Cutters, Williams Portable Corn Meel and Feed Mill, Olds Gasoline Engines Farmers Favorite Grain Drills, Nonpariel Lime and Fertilizer Sowers. Special circulars giving full in-formation in regard to the advan-tages and uses of these implements mailed on request. We can also supply your needs in Colline Power Corn Shellers, Wood-Burn, Roofing, Ware Feecing, etc. Write for Calalog and prices of any Imple sents or Parm Supplies required. Keductions **FIG** We stock of Dishes-buy now, All summer goods at remark ably low prices. It will pay

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THE REWARD OF SOCIAL TORTURE

Speaking of strikes, did you know that the "supers" of the movie-studios were preparing for and well-remembered paths until, amid the scenes one, and, in formulating their demands for higher of his boyhood, he gathers up the broken threads wages, have muddled inexcusably the reward a of his life and owns the soil his conqueror this man should receive for squeezing his rebellious form into the toggery of gala days?

It is a fact. The "minimum rate" is to be two "dress up" his wages are properly increased. If he demeans himself by putting on the tattered garments of hoboes or gangsters, he asks no increase unless he be called upon to associate with dress, suitable for street scenes and the usual run price is \$5 a day.

Pauline-demands and deserves \$7.50 a day. Five dollars for a dress suit performance and window? Give us the jump every time at half the price!-Richmond News-Leader.

EUROPE'S VAST WAR DEBT

vast, like the distance of Vega or the sands of developed .-- Washington Star. Sahara. The figures given out now and then are confusing rather than impressive; their ciphers run so high. The statement that England's interest cost alone amounts to \$500,000,000 a year is something of an index to the huge credits which have been raised, but the combined expenditures of all the belligerents are hardly comprehensible. A few years ago financiers would have is iron and blood, not sliver or gold, that will -Springfield Republican. strike the decisive blow. But when peace returns and the hard accounting begins, how will those colossal debts be paid? That is a problem lanta Journal.

LOVE OF THE HOME! The man who kindles the fire on the hearthstone of an honest and righteous home burns the best incense to liberty. He does not love mankind less who loves his neighbor most. The germ of the best patriotism is in the love a man has for the home he inhabits, for the soil he tills, for the trees that give hinr shade, and the hills that stand in his pathway.

The love of home, deep-rooted and abiding; that blurs the eyes of the dying soldier with the vision of the old homestead amid green fields and clustering trees; that follows the busy man through the clamoring world, persistent to put cares aside, and at last draws his tired feet from the highway and leads him through shady lanes -this lodged in the heart of the citizen is the saving principle of our government.

We note the barracks of our standing army dollars a day for those who are to fill in the back- with its rolling drum and its fluttering flag as ground of the movie spectacles. Meals are to be points of strength and protection. But the citifurnished in addition. Night work is valued at zen standing in the doorway of his home, con-\$3.50, and overtime is to be double time. All this tented on the threshold, his family gathered is based on the theory that the "super" can wear about his hearthstone, while the evening of a what he pleases-shabby clothes or stylish, the well-spent day closes in scenes and sounds that choice of the mark-me-downs or the gleanings of are dearest, he shall save the republic when the the ash-barrels. The moment the super has to drum tap is futile and the barracks are exhausted. -Henry W. Grady.

THE LONG ARM

More than a year ago a wealthy woman was fifty men as tough-looking as himself. In civilian strangled to death in her home in New York and, a large quantity of valuable jewels having disapof moviedom, he is to get \$3.50 per diem; but in peared, the crime was attributed to burglars. symmer clothes, dinner coat, or walking suit, the After a short inquiry the police took in custody Onni Talas, a Finnish house boy, of twenty-two All this is intelligible and defensible. But here years, who admitted that he had let three masked come the "rates" against which all right-thinking men into the house at the point of a pistol. No men will protest. The "super" who must take accomplices were found. The jewels were not "bumps"-which graphic term includes every- recovered. Talas was placed on trial and conthing from a knock-out at the hands of Desper- victed of the murder and sentenced to death, but ate Desmond to a fall from a cliff to save Poor his punishment was commuted to life imprisonment as a result of the activities of Finns, who But the man who walks around a studio drawing- claimed that the young man had been forced into room before the relentless eyes of the camera and confessing by "third degree" methods. Talas wears a dress suit, with no place to put his hands | always asserted his innocence of the actual crime. and no pockets for his tobacco, is to receive the Yesterday at Ironwood, Mich., a. man named paltry sum of \$5. Is that justice? Answer, ye Arthur Waltonen was arrested as one of the prinvictims of many a sultry evening in dress clothes! cipals in the murder and robbery. He had been employed in the house in New York as assistant seven and a half for a jump from the third-story butler. Waltonen, who had been working as a barber in Ironwood under another name for eight months, is reported to have confessed his identity and also his part in the crime.

This case illustrates the remarkable degree to Europe's war debt has grown bewilderingly which the police identification exchange has been

WHO WILL VOTE FOR US?

The brilliant editor of Life, Mr. Martin, seriously proposes to vote for Bacon and France. Mr. Bacon is a candidate for the United States Senate from New York, and he is an advocate of unneutrality, as the special friend of France. Mr. Martin loves France. He doesn't supp said that such burdens could not be shouldered, that Mr. Bacon's "political opinions are mine at LIDSCORD S HICE INSUFANCE ACCINCY and in the first months of the war it was not all but I'd like in this election to east one mate and in the first months of the war it was pre- all, but I'd like in this election to cast one vote dicted that the mounting cost would make an for France, and if Bacon runs he shall have it." early peace inevitable. Yet, the cost has multi- With George Sylvester Vierick, the editor of plied and multiplied, with no hint of foreshorten- Fatherland, voting for Hughes and Germany and ing the struggle. The war evidently cannot be and with Mr. Martin voting for Bacon and France, settled by economic pressure. It must be settled the question arises whether anybody in voting by military pressure, or drag on years longer. It this year will think to vote for the United States. Kansas has declared her independence of the ordinary spelling-book. Observing that children which will shadow many decades to come. At spell five syllabled words glibly, but hesitate over those of one and two syllables, she has boldly decided to concentrate their attention upon the smaller words. It is appalling to be reminded pleasing conclusion. Her Text Book Commission they see, and they can continue to indulge in poly-syllables in ordinary conversation and on the

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NO LACK OF PATRIOTISM

If it is true that the women of America stand that the spelling-book of our fathers contains united against war, the work of the women of from eight to fifteen thousand words, and a great the country, and especially of Pennsylvania, in relief to learn that one-tenth of the lower numpreparing themselves to be of service in the event ber is more than one really needs to know in order of war, would seem to show that hatred of war to get along. Kansas has not jumped at this does not necessarily mean lack of patriotism. Ten thousand women in Pennsylvania are looked at letters written by Kansans-business, spending all their leisure time learning how to do and to some extent social and personal, letters, invalid cooking, to care for the wounded, to run Only 2,000 words were discovered in them, and automobiles, so that the mon might be spared for 500 of these were used but once. This leaves a more important duties. Every day sees the minimum of 1,500, or several times the "between opening of new classes in the city to teach girls 200 and 500 words" which we are assured is suffiand women the principles of first aid and making cient for everybody except professional writers. of surfrical supplies for the hospitals, and still But even 1,500 is not a formidable number. It is the demand for more instruction comes from the noted that Kansans will not be hampered in their women of all classes .-- Philadelphis North Amer- reading by not knowing how to spell all the words ican

Candidate Hughes put in Sunday studying stump. No fears are entertained of adverse ef-President Wilson's speeches. As he must have fects upon Kansas literature. When did uncerlearned something, Sunday probably was the tainty about the letters conventionally used in a most profitable day he has spent in a long time, word hamper a literary genius?-New York Eve--Richmond Times-Dispatch. ning Post.

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by Rev. M. D. Williams, pastor	Peterkin, and a son, Major W. G. Peterkin, of Parkeraburg	Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Wenrich and Misses Adah Wenrich and	MARCARET H. BOWEN. Brentsville, Va.	Drifts," a tale of eternal snows, of avalanches, dizy heights and yawning chasms. It retains the same irresistible personality with, which Miss Clark invests in every role she assumes.
of the colored Baptist Church. -A called meeting of Ewell	Bishop Peterkin's body was sent to Richmond for interment in Hollywood cemetery, where	Maggie Gregory visited Mr. and Mrs. Woodyard, near Brentsville, Sunday.	Manassas Dry Cleaning	FRIDAY
be held Monday, for the purpose of electing delegates to the an- nual meeting at Norfolk, October	other members of his family are buried.	Misses Stuart Muddiman and Mildred Groves, of Baltimore, Md., were the guests of the former's	and Dycing Company J. W. HARPINE, Manager	"Diplomacy," with Marie Doro, a Paramount picture. Miss." Doro in Sardou's drama surpasses all-her former stage or screen achievements. Miss Doro has appeared here in "The Morals of Marcus" and "The White Pearl." The screen version attaches
seven-reel attraction, featuring Mary Pickford will be abown at	ters and one ruling elder from each of the Southern Presby- terian Churches extending from	Mrs. Ewell Evans and her little daughter Ardith and Miss Court-		added interest by the fast that the part of the diplomat is played by Elliott Dexter, Marie Doro's husband. SATURDAY
the Dixie tonight. Marguerite Clark will appear Thursday in "Out of the Drifts."	Culpeper county over Northern Virginia into Maryland, was in session last week at the Presby-	ney Kincheloe spent the week- end at Occoquan, traveling by automobile.	PARTIAL PRICE LIST	"Destruction," with Theda Bara, a Fox picture. Ferdinande, wickedness incarnate, her touch destruction, whose glance breeds madness, is the latest role created by Theda Bara, the incompara- ble. Climax on climax the play speeds to a terrific and spectacular
-Services at Trinity Episcopal Church, Rev. J. F. Barks rector, for the week will be as follows:	terian Church at Culpeper. The meeting was opened by Rev. James In Taylor, of Washington,	was the recent guest of her moth-	Dry Cleaned and Pressed 50c to 75c Salts Steam Winned	finish. Matinee at 3:15.
Sunday-Sunday school at 9:45 a, m. Services and celebration of the Holy Communion at 11 a. m.	ian Church, of which President Wilson is a member. Ruling Elder Charles P. Janney, of Less	J. H. Steele, at Greenleaf.	Fain, Beach Suits	A REASONABLE REQUEST
-A Tom Thum Wedding will be given under the auspices of the Young Woman's Auxiliary of the Baptist Church in Conner's	-Services at the Presbyterian Church, Rev. Alford Kelley, pas-	phia, this week was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob L. Harrell, at their home on West street.		dented advance in the cost of all materials which contribute to the making of the newspaper dictates the request for prompt settlement of all accounts. The price of paper re-
Hall, Friday, October 13, at 7:30 p. m. Admission, 15 and 25 cents.	lows: Sunday-Sunday school at 10 a. m., subject, A Plot That	Mrs. William M. Longwell and	will bring your suit to uswe pay postage on return.	THE JOURNAL is strongly opposed to raising its subscrip- tion price, a move which conditions have forced upon many newspapers during recent months, fifteen in the state of New
Methodist Episcopal Church.	the Sacrament of the Lord's Sup	Mrs. Yelis Crain, of Washing	We represent the Globe Tail- oring Co., one of the best	York alone having named October 1st as the date for an in- crease of 50 per cent. Unless our subscribers can help us to meet the demands of the present business situation THE
services will be beld each evening at 7:30 o'clock during the next	ermon; Christian Endeavor meeting at 7 p. m., subject, The Consecration of School Life	ton, was the week-end guest of her father, Mr. James H. Reid and her sister, Mrs. Norvell Lar	spasm because he failed to	For the period of twenty-one years THE JOURNAL has made its weekly visit to a large list of subscribers throughout Prince William. We feel certain that our friends of twenty-
Church, Rev. Edgar Z. Pence	preaching at 7:45 p. m., subject Manassas Needs a Moral Bath Wednesday-Lecture at 7:30 p	avenue.	t get a fit. Let us take your measure for a fall suit. We guarantee satisfaction.	I one warm? standing and proposed to much a second and
follows: Saturday — Catechetica	- slides. A cordial invitation is ex	Gregory motored to the hors - show grounds Friday evening - arriving in time to see the sol	PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM Ataut property of period	name your subscription has expired, and you are indebted to us in the sum of \$1.00 or more. If you are in arroars please get out your check book and write to THE JOURNAL.
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Rev. Alford Kelley preached to a large congregation Sunday morning at the Presbyterian Church, his subject being the different classes of social standing. The young people's meeting was held at night.

early Monday morning after a long illness. She was born 67 national reputation, and, through the maintenance of a high standard of quality, has become the largest seller had lived nearly all of her life in in the world, and the manufacturers had lived nearly all of her life in Virginia. She was a consistent price rather than sacrifice its long Church and is survived by her husband, two daughters, Mrs. Ralph Crouch and Mrs. Luther Burke, of Clifton, and ten grandchildren.

Funeral services were held from her late home Tuesday afternoon, cisting. Interment was made in Middleburg, Loudoun county.

ON THE SICK LIST

Mrs. Fristoé is again under the treatment of Dr. Lewis. Mrs. Fowler went to Washington one day last week for Xray treatment.

Ralph Weaver had quite a serious and painful accident Saturday night while running a race with another boy. He fell against a sharp post and badly bruised and lacerated his body. He is said to be improving.

Mrs. Charles Croson has been quite ill, at her home on the Cen terville road.

Rev. and Mrs. H. J. Beagen, accompanied by Miss Reid, have returned to Chester, Pa.

Miss Clara Thorpe, of Buckhall, has been staying with Mr. and Mrs. Smith for the past month. Mrs. Joseph Lewis is visiting her mother. Mrs. J. M. Pitts, on Main street.

Rev. W. L. Naff will occupy his pulpit at the Clifton Baptist Church Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

ENTERS EASTERN Irvin Quigg has entered Easta College for the finals of the scademic course, going to Manassas daily on the train.

Mrs. C. E. L. Hodge, of Manassas, resumed her music and in the school here.

James Cross has returned from the city to resume his studies in high school.

Roger W. Cross has been em-District Workhouse, Occoquan.

Ass and Virgil Grimes are home with their mother, having finished panied by Mr. N. E. B. Talcott, putting up telephones along the visited the school on Monday

CINCO CIGARS Now Five Cents Straight

Owing to the increased cost of pro-duction, the manufacturers of CINCO Cigars, OTTO EISENLOHR & BROS., INCORPORATED, have advanced their selling price to the dealers, and, in future, this eigar will be sold to the conwas need at night. Mrs. Sylvester E. Smith died instead of six for a quarter, as here-

tofore. The CINCO Cigar has attained a deemed it advisable to advance the

SULLIVAN-FOWLER

A wedding of special interest to residents of this county took place in Washington, D. C., Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock her pastor, Rev. W. L. Naff. offi- when Charles Edward Sullivan. son of Mr. Luther T. Sullivan, of the family lot at the cemetery at the Bland's ford neighborhood. and Miss Grace H. Fowler, of Washington, D. C., were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Fowler, 709 Massachu-Horse Tonic setts avenue, northeast.

About 100 guests assembled in the parlor which was tastefully decorated for the occasion. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Of Our Own Formula is George A. Miller, pastor of the Ninth Street Christian Church. The bride was attired in white life Best on the Market georgette crepe, with silk net tunic, trimmed in fur. She wore a beautiful pearl necklace, the gift of the bridegroom. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. R. E.

Sullivan, and her sister-in-law. Mrs. Joseph E. Fowler. Mr. A. M. Sullivan, of Balti-

more, a brother of the bridegroom, acted as best man.

After the ceremony a reception was given by the bride's parents. The couple left on an evening train to spend a honeymoon with the parents and many friends of the bridegroom in Prince William. A large number of beautiful

and useful presents were re-D. P. B. ceived.

BETHEL HICH SCHOOL

Bethel High School opened Monday, September 18, with the following teachers: Mr. Dawson, expression classes last Thursday of Loudoun county, principal; Miss Virginia Lee Rust, grammar grades, and Miss Ids Lee Glass. cock, primary teacher.

The enrollment was good and a keen interest is being shown, both ployed as assistant clerk at the in pupils and teachers. Bethel is planning big things for this term. Miss Emily Johnson, accom-



The children always enjoy taking pictures-it adds to the pleasures of the day's outing; besides, taking them is clean, educational fun

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Wanted-Working foreman on stock farm. Wages \$50 per month, with requisites. Apply with references to Arthur P. Heymond, supt., Holly Beach Farm, Annapolis, Md. 1t

Estrayed-One red and white steer about 2 years old. Owner can have same by proving property and paying damages. Apply to M. C. Suthard, Fayman, Va.21

For Sale-House and household furniture. Lot 62 ft. front, 200 ft. back. Eight rooms, halls and bath; town water and lights. Mrs. Charles N. Amos, Manassas, Va. 9-29-tf

NOTICE-I will be in my office at the Peoples National Bank, Manassas, Va., for the purpose of registering voters on Thursday, Oct. 5, 1916. G. Raymond Ratcliffe, Registrar. 1t0

For Sale - Pair heavy work horses, harness and wagon, Maxwell roadster, buggy and harness and about 150 shocks of corn. Terms to responsible party. Elmer Metz, Manassas. -1t

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Traction engine and sawmill for ale-Will sell for cash or trade for horses or other stock, or notes of good security. \$400. J. W Leedy, Manassas, Va. 9-8-4t

On account of large numbers of applications now on hand, all parties desiring insurance in the Fairfax Mutual should notify Local Agent Austin in advance of time insurance is needed. Give 30 days notice if possible, 5-12-tf

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· .	Miss Effie Adams has returned	meeting with his poultry club, at	
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1.1.1		shown. Miss Johnson met with	
	fries.	the canning club girls.	
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	and Monroe attended the teach-	Friday afternoon, a business	
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HUNTING LICENSES

aued at the Prince William County Courthouse During the Past Week.

Hunting licenses have been issued during the past week at the PrinceWilliam county courthouse, as follows:

State-W. R. Free, jr., Nokesville; Harry Leddon, Neabsco; W. B. Bullock, Manassas, and Alfred E. McInteer. Quantico.

County-F. S. Reynolds, Woodoridge; J. Gordon Morgan and H. D. Merchant, Manassas; C. B. Midkiff and G. W. Allensworth, Alexandria; Earl, Edward and Randolph Doyle and Marion Abel, Joplin; O. M. Sisson, Quantico; Nolen Beaumont, Catharpin; Money Davis, Dumfries; George, Joseph and Eli Kincheloe and Bence Cole, Independent. Hill; Charles A. Barbee. Token, and E. H. Davis, Hoadley.

CROWDED OUT LAST WEEK

County Licenses-Walter Langford and James Robinson (colored), Manassas; C. M. Mark, Nokesville; George Yancy, Haymarket; James Devlin, Bristow; Ernest Reid, Dumfries; Robert Brenner, Occoquan; R. B. Payne,

E. N. Pattie to A. M. Allison, Washington Southern Railway Company to Board of Supervisors

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(By the Commander of Ewell Camp.) Alexander H. Compton was born in Prince William County, Va., in the year 1840. In 1861, he enlisted in the Confederate army as a private in the Eighth Virginia Regiment of infantry. His watchword as a soldier was 'duty." He participated in the battles of Bull Run, second Manassas, Ball's Bluff, around Richmond, and was one of the men G. L. ROSENBERGER captured inside of the "stone wall" at Gettysburg in the charge which made Pickett's men immortal. When the flag which he had followed on so many victo- New Style Book rious battlefields was furled at Appomattox never more to be

ALEXANDER H. COMPTON

unfurled in battle, Comrade Compton returned to his home. and helped to rebuild his warworn and devastated country. In 1866, he was converted, and

joined the Methodist Church at Sudley; and just as he had in the days of trial, hardship, and danger been true and loyal to his country, so was he true and loyal to his Master and his church.

He has passed from us, having heard the great Commander's





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HAYMARKET	INDEPENDENT HILL	BRENTSVILLE	MINNIEVILLE	WATERFALL	Mr. and Mrs. James May, who	
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The Haymarket Civic and	The Hayfield School and Civic	tagious as laughter but after vis-	good use of these balmy, au-		several years, expect to leave in the near future for Washington.	<u></u>
School League met Thursday eve-	League will meet r riday evening,	it the union Gundow School	tumnal days.	two weeks at Mt. Atlas, the home	We wish them much success in	
ning and elected officers for the	October 15. An interesting pro-	and hearing reports of the mon-	Mrs. Grover Davis, of Wood-		their new home.	
ensuing year. The next meeting	gram is being arranged by the		bridge, is spending the week with		Mr. Warfield Brawner recently	
will be held Friday, October 6.	committee in charge. The tenta-	Washington I am constrained to	relatives and friends here.	ton.	purchased a fine hunting dog	
An interesting program is prom-	tive program includes chorus	add enthusiasm as equally con-	Mr. and Mrs. John Alexander	Mr. W. M. Foley, of Savage,	from Ireland. He expects to have	1
• •	singing, a business session, a		and daughters, Misses Virginia	Md., spent the week-end with	much sport this winter. DIXIE.	• ,
Haymarket was visited by two	recitation by Miss Myrtle Merrill,	so many happy faces, nor heard	and Pauline, are visiting at the			Ĉ.
professional beggars Saturday.	a reading by Mr. George Oleyar,	such unanimous expressions of		Miss Edith Scott, who is teach-	SUDLEY	1
One of them stayed in the back-	a solo by Mrs. Myrtle Heck, read-	happiness and delight.	Mrs. E. J. Alexander.	ing here this term, spent Sunday		1
ground while one with a crippled	ing of The Local Leader by Mr. Charles Linton and a debate, Re-	At six o'clock Saturday morn	Mrs. William Levi, of Clarke		In a recent contest held in Sud-	
hand went about, asking alms,	solved, That Farmers Should Or-	MET. 17. D. DATHARD, MIC SCHIM	county, arrived yesterday at the	Mr. Howard Bell was a Manas-		
which were needy Breen,	ganize. The affirmative speakers	and nappy superintendent, gave	home of her cousin, Mrs. C. E.		South, the Sunday school was di-	
when they met at the station,		the can to start by tinging me	Clarke, where she will remain for	There was a meeting of the	vided into two sides-the Reds	
the days proceeds were discussed.	Olevar and Max Weber. The	old courthouse bell whose tones	several days.	Woman's Missionary Society of	and the Blues. Each member	
Mr. A. F. While, who recently	negative will be supported by Mr.	have so often, in the days gone	Mr. Lewis, of Kenmore, Fair-	Antioch church on Wednesday	committed to memory verses of	•••••
to work each but has not fully re-	R.L. Hinton and another speaker,	by, called the innocent and the	lax county, who spent the past	E Diskott	the Scripture, and each verse	
covered the use of his hand	yet to be chosen.	guilty to the bar of justice, and	week here, returned to his home	Miss Ican Smith and Master	counted a vote, Each penny put in the collection also counted a	
Monana Cumus and Lovi Payne	The Hayfield Junior School	1 1		Preston Smith returned on Sun-	vote. The contest ran for eight	
are improving, after having had	League was organized, Tuesday,	pourse from whence no cravener	Saturday evening was immensely	day from a visit to their sunt	works and a great doal of inter	
malarial favor	with the lonowing oncers: Cen-		enjoyed by all present.	Mrs. Parke Torbert, of Washing-	weeks and a great deal of inter-	
Miss Ida Gill has been sick for	sor, Miss Myrtle Merrill; presi-	till inten to the hall! Silway hall!	Mrs. Hinton, with her two sons.		The contest ended Sunday in a	
several weeks.	dent, Miss Mae Luck; vice presi-	What a world of merriment its melodies	Will and Richard, of Accotink,	Miss May Garrison, of Antioch.	victory for the Reds and the los-	
FIRE AVERTED	dent, Mr. Austin Greenwood; sec-	foretell."	are visiting at the home of anoth-	spent Sunday last in Alexandria.	ing side has to treat the Sunday	· 🐴
What might have been a very	retary, Miss Ada Copen, and	And to its music 125 members		While there she attended the		. 4
serious fire, by the timely assist-	treasurer, Miss Lillian Garrison.		Mrs. Grover Davis, of Wood-		The committee-Misses Mary	÷.
ance of several persons, was	ENTHUSIASM EXHIBITED	started on their happy journey.			Ritenour and Eleanor Wilkins and	
avoided Tuesday when the gener-	Much enthusiasm was mani-	Twenty autos were required, and	her aunt, Mrs. C. E. Clarke,	ing some time with relatives in	Messrs. H. L. Hundley and W. F.	
al iron repair shop of Mr. C. L.	fested at the organization. Plans	the journey was made via Manas-	Tuesday.	Fauquier county. S.	Hoffman-met at Sudley, Tues-	
Rector caught fire. Fortunately	were discussed for school im	sas, Fairfax Courthouse, Center-	Mr. Walter Strobert, accom-		day, to decide when and where	
there was no wind that day. This	provement and arrangements are	ville and across the Chain Bridge	panied by his wife, left Tuesday	DUMFRIES	the treat should be, and the fol-	
is the first fire in this village in	being made to hold a meeting	into the District, and thence to	for a Washington hospital. We	Mar Laka Daran in sistera	lowing plans were made:	
over a year and should be a warn-	next Friday afternoon at 2:30	the "Zoo," that place of such en-	wish him a speedy recovery.	Mrs. Lulu Brawner is visiting	The banquet will be held at	
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