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DAIRYMEN HEAR ADDRESS **RECITAL AT EASTERN**

Prince William Milk Producer in Session-Health Official Speaks-Other Business!

(B. K. Watson, Secretary pro tem) court house in Manassas, Va., beginning at 8 o'clock. January 6, 1917:

The minutes of the preceding cents, meeting were read and approved.

day was Dr. William C. Woodward, head of the health department of the District of Columbia, who spoke on the Grading of Milk and Medical Inspection of Dairy Help.

Dr. Woodward spoke in part as follows: The 1200 farms that produce milk for the District are sit units.

The grading of milk is not inwholesomeness of milk, but to indicate to the consumer that all milk is not of the same grade. A farmer that has a milk that is produced under better sanitary conditions, is a little Ficher and in other ways a little better, should be paid a little better price taught seven years in the public that is not as good. Under present conditions all

milk is sold at practically the milk was properly graded, the they are able to give.

Be Here Thursday Evening

Mr. Edward Brigham, basso profundo and dramatic reader, will give a song and dramatic Minutes of the meeting of the recital, including recitations with Prince William County Dairy- music, next Thursday evening men's Association held at the at Eastern College Auditorium.

The Baltimore Sun says, "Mr. The meeting was called to Brigham is a singer possessed of order by President J. J. Conner bass voice of phenomenal viat 10:50 a.m. The secretary be- brancy and compass, and a draing absent, B. K. Watson was matic reader of great breadth elected secretary pro tempore. The price of elected secretary pro tempore. admission will be twenty-five **Congratulate Town Officials** iquor in National Capital

To the Honorable Mayor and Council of the Town of Manassas, Greeting:

We, the Manassas Congregation of the Church of the Brethren, in regular quarterly council, do beg to congratulate and commend you for the manner in which you have put into effect the late prohibition regulations, and especially for the successful enforcement of the same during the recent holiday season.

E.E. BLOUGH. G. P. BUCHER, Committee.

The principal speaker of the DEMONSTRATORS AT WORK LEE CELEBRATION FRIDAY TWO. GAMES FOR TONIGHT PROHIBITION LAW UPHELD from Washington to Manassas.

County Agents and Urges Cooperation.

(B. K. Watson, Agricultural Director, Manassas High School)

them in comparatively small pratical side of agriculture as say, in a luncheon, 12:30 p. m., well as the theoretical side.

tended to cast a reflection on the Campbell county, will have at the Court House. charge of the work for the women To this program at the Cour and girls. Miss Gilbert attended House the public also is cordially Randolph-Macon College and invited. Hon. John M. Tillman, graduated in general industrial the gifted member of Congress arts and the normal profession at from Arkansas and author of the the State Normal School at Har-"Cotton Tax" Bill, will be the risonburg. Miss Gilbert has speaker of the day. three years experience in the demonstration work.

These workers are in the counsame price so far as the producer ty for the purpose of siding the is concerned. The dealer takes farmers, their wives and their the milk and labels some of it beys and girls, in any way pos-"Special" and gets a better price sible to make farm life more proffor it, when the only difference itable and attractive. We hope between this "Special" milk and the people of the county will be the milk sold as simply "Milk" free to call on them at any time is the label on the bottle. If and all times for any assistance house in Manassas on Friday, January 19, 1917.

producer would share in this bet- Mr. Montgomery and Miss Gil-

federate Chieftain to Be Ob-Play Basketball at Conner's Hall. served January 19.

(By order of Manassas Chapter, U. D. C.) The Manassas High School A general invitation is issued basketball teams will play two in what has been termed one of The two demonstration agents through the newspapers to all games tonight in Conner's Hall. the most sweeping of all decisfor Prince William County have members of Ewell Camp, Con- The boys will play the Southern ions upholding prohibition laws, uated largely in Virginia and arrived and begun work. Mr. federate Veterans, and to all res- railway team, of Washington, declared constitutional and valid Maryland. A few are located in C. A. Montgomery, of Franklin ident ministers of Manassas and while the girls will play the girls' West Virginia, the District of County, a graduate of Christian their wives, to the celebratory team from Warrenton High Columbia and Pennsylvania. College and also of the Virginia exercises of General R. E. Lee's School, The admission will be from "wet" to "dry" states. These dairymen being located in agricultural college, will have birthday, which will be held twenty-five cents.

such a large territory, it is prac- charge of the demonstration under the auspices of Manassas . The Eastern College team will the recent amendment to the tically impossible to get them all work for the men and boys. Mr. Chapter, United Daughters of meet the Southern railway totogether the a miference, hence Montgomery was reared on a the Confederacy, and the Ladles' morrow at Eastern gym, begin- its importation in interstate comwe have to meet and confer with farm and has a knowledge of the Memorial Association of Manus- ning at 7:50 p. m.

at the Ruffner School Building, afternoon Eastern College de said to have admitted that the de amounting in all to near \$250,000 Miss Lillian V. Gilbert, of and special program at 2 o'clock feated the Manassas High School cision upholds and applies the team in a hard-fought game.

Only in the last few minutes 21 to 18.

than the man who has a milk schools of Virginia, and has had FARMERS TO MEET FRIDAY MOTHERS MEET AT MANSI

Market Specialist Will Make Ad-	Miss Kelley Entertains Members
dress Discussion of Live Stock Feeding.	of W. C. T. UDiscuss School Lunches.
[By B. K. Watere, Searctary N. V. F. 1]	(Contributed)
manthly masting at the Court-	inclement quite a goodly number met last Friday at the home of
montaly meeting at the court	Miss Isabol Kallow for the Moth-

Mr. Watson Explains Duties of Birthday Anniversary of Con- High School Gir's and Boys Will States Now May Prohibit Posses sion, Receipt, Sale and Use of Liquor.

licans against it.

the Webb-Kenyon law, which prohibits the shipment of liquor The Supreme Court also sustained West Virginia law which prohibmerce of liquor for personal use In Eastern gym Wednesday Lawyers for liquor interests are law "in its fullest sense."

SHEPPARD BILL PASSED

The Sheppard bill, which abol-

ishes saloons and prevents the

manufacture or sale of intoxicat-

ing liquors within the District of

Representatives is expected.

There were 28 democratic and

27 republican votes for the bill

with 22 democrats and 10 repub-

'The decision handed down of play was Eastern able to over- yesterday (Monday) is a tremencome the lead of the high school dous victory for the prohibition team. Leachman, of the high principle," says the Richmond school, and Honaker, of Eastern, Times-Dispatch, "and a tremenplayed well. The final score was dous blow to the liquortrame in this county."

As a result of the Supreme the next Virginia legislature will effect a tightening of the state prohibition laws, probably rescinding the quart-a-month privilege which has obtained since November 1.

It is regarded as the most important decision ever handed of down affecting prohibition legislation by Attorney-General Pol-Christian Temperance Union lard, who was one of the counsel roads office and talked over the

PLAN ROAD TO MANASSAS

Representative Carlin Will Meet Supervisors Today to Discuss Plans.

(Alexandria Gazette)

At the suggestion of Congress-Columbia, was passed Tuesday in man Charles C. Carlin a special the United States Senate by a meeting of the board of supervisvote of 55 to 32. The bill, which does not prohibit the importing ors of Fairfax County has been called for next Friday at Fairfax of liquor for personal use, becomes effective November 1. Its Court House, and invitations have speedy passage in the House of been sent to the members of the boards of supervisors of Alexandria and Prince William counties to be present. At the meeting Mr. Garlin will present an outline of the scheme for a new road

The purpose of the conference of supervisors is to determine which route seems likely to be most useful. Columbia pike through Alexandria County is most fav-The Supreme Court on Monday, ored, but there is some demand for putting the work on some line going out from Chain Bridge. Of course also the exact route adopted through the other counties will be considered. Nothing has been definitely settled in this regard as yet and it is expected the tri-county conference of supervisors will go over the whole situation with Mr. Carlin and such others as may be present.

The situation is that the Federal roads office has funds which can be expended in experiments in road materials, with items for about the same amount in the bill just introduced making appropriations for next year. The spending of this money is

within the discretion of Department of Agriculture officials and they have found it advantageous from a public standpoint to make Court's endorsement of the Webb- some of the experiments in this Kenyon law it is expected that region and are willing to take up a through road from Washington to Manassas. But the money is not from the Federal aid funds provided by the Shackelford law and the State has nothing to do with its expenditure. Already some is being put on the Globe

road in Arlington District. Last week Mr. Carlin and others called on Director Page of the The principal outsidespeaker will After a short business session to join in the written brief that proposed Washington-Manassas

	ter price, whereas under the pres-	bert will have an office at the	be'a market specialist of the state	the discussions were taken up.		the supervisors and other citizens
	ent conditions he does not. Too,	Amignitural High School in the	the a market specialist of the state	The American "ITet - I unchos	preme court and the state of the Brinner	of the counties, Alexandria, Fair-
	the consumer would get a better	Ruffner Building. They will	department of agriculture who	for School Children " Several	CASC	
	the consumer would get a better grade product for the extra price.	I Commission in Their office	is fully competent to discuss in-	whishes on "The Three Cent	the work of the states in dealing,	fax and Prince William, should
				The shall be and shall descent and	with this problem," Mr. Pollard	hold a meeting and consider what
	aliminate the former who pro-	ashaall talambana Whoneyon it	The subject of disposing of farm	Lunch were read and discussed. It was interesting to learn what	La L	
	duces grade B or grade C milk.	is desired to get in touch with		is to be had for three conte and	The law, vetoed by President	perimental read proposed by the
	When such a system is put into	ALLAS MA MANTAMANARY OF MIRE	a problem that confronts the	is to be had for three cents and what an advantage it would be	Taft, who held it unconstitutional,	department
		Gilbert other than on Saturdays,	farmer constantly, no matter	what an advantage it would be	and later repassed by Congress	It is understood that the plan is
		call on B. K. Watson at the	what narticular line of farming	TOP the children to have a not	arrow his voto was ensteined hy	to carry the road to Lynchburg
	grade A mile will be colling for at	school, who will know where	it is the second in	MUCH OF SOME SUMPLE, MOUTISMINK		eventually
	the meanst	SCHOOL, WHO WIN KHOW WHETE	Mr. C. A. Montgomery, our	food instead of a lunch of a sour	White assounced the majority	
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	Before pushing the matter of		is many will must had any the Insti-	AS SO MANY CHINGLED ALE IN THE	and Van Devanter dissented.	Renner Berthurt of Independent Hill is
	getting a new providing for the	workers are pain migely by the	tute some of his plans for the	habit of taking to school.	Justice McReynolds agreed with	
	grading of mink we think it best	state and agricultural school.		Miss Gibert, county home	the majority decision but did not	
	to confer with the producers of	The state pays \$1,200," the agri-	1 ALL ALL SAME	demonstration agent, told how		Luther Lynn, youngest son of
	milk and get their views on the	cultural school \$900, the board of	LAL	THE INTER DUDINEED W	to territer at all men aligned and and	Enckiel (deseased) and A TT
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³ *	satisfactory to all concerned.	It will be noted from the above	have a second and a second have	DESCHINK, SILL OF CHE IMPLOVE	(1970)	killed on Wednesday, January 3,
		that the obtainty is paying that	good practical man as well man	ment in the work of the children	I Here was no incention of Con-	
	consumer and the producer and	\$300 of the \$2,500 that is being		when having hot lunches.	gress to lordid individual use of	employed by the Chicago, Mil-
	has nothing to do with the prices	spent in the county for demon-	in Southwest Virginia. Apother feature of the Insti-	There was also oute a discus-	the state state state in the	waukee and St. Paul railroad
	of milk. There should not be any	stration work. We trust that		sion of the conitary conditions at	was to cut out by the roots the	
	antagonism between the inspector	the people of the county will aid	Abother reacting of the maste, funce will be a general round table	the Bennett Building. Several	DIACHCE OF DEFINITION TORICON	There were no eye witnesses
	and the producer or between the	these agents at my and all times.				to the accident but it is believed
	producer and the consumer. The	With the hearty cooperation	stock under present continuous.		have no doubt that Congress has	
	dealers in the city are probibited	of the people of the county we	Peed is high now and the proper	The statement of the statement	complete authority to prevent	crushed across the chest, twenty-
	by law from getting together to	can do a great work for the up-	feeding of stock at the lowest	and delightful refreshments	paralyzing of state authority."	four cars passing over his body.
	set prices at which milk shall be	building of the community.		served delightful refreshments,	Prohibition leaders declare the	
	sold and therefore there is the		which every farmer is interested.	and a social time was enjoyed.	victory is to their fight second	
	keenest of competition between	SHAKESPEAREAN RECITAL	We bave as good farmers in this	Warning to Librarians	only in importance to the pro-	and Mrs. Colvin, of Washington,
	the dealers in the city.		section as will be found anywhere,	l	posed constitutional amendment.	attanded the funeral. Interment
	A second to be a low and the second s	Mrs. Hannibal A. Williams, of	who are fully competent to dis-	(Health Officer)		was in the cemetery at Savanna,
	Une reason it costs so much to distribute milk in Washington is	New York, gave a Shakespearean	cuss intelligently this and other	Attention of the Library Board		TD
	because of the fact that the deal-	recital Incounty evening in mast-	phases of farming. This discus-	is called to the danger of allow-	Col. William F. Cody, soldier,	
		and to have a state the state				AGAIN!
		ern-auditorium, under the aus-	sion will be opened by Mr. J. J.	ing books to go into homes where	Lunder and most diad Wadness	· •
	ers do not charge for the bottles	pices of the Manassas Agricuit-	sion will be opened by Mr. J. J. Conner, one of our best farmers.	ing books to go into homes where there are contagious diseases, es.	Lunder and most diad Wadness	
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THE MANASSAS JOURNAL FRIDAY, JANUARY 12

WALTER S. SMOOT)

The note of the President of the United States sent by Secretary Lansing on December 18, 1916, to the capitals of all the European nations now at war, contained some very definite requests of the belligerent governments and presented some as- Duchy of Warsaw and by the Congress of Vienna pects of the European war situation of such gravity and portent under the rule of Alexander I, Czar of Russia. B to humanity and to the world as to focus immediately upon it the intense interest and discussion of the citizens of the great powers of both sides of the Atlantic.

In this note the President plainly seeks to rend the veil of secrecy, of misstatement, and of suspicion which, since the furious exchange of ultimata at the outbreak of the war, has beclouded and sometimes completely hidden the real motives and objects which nerve the arm of each belligerent in this titanic the Hapsburgs, Austria-Hungary, seemed a flagran struggle for existence. In its place, Mr. Wilson seeks to substitute a clear and precise definition of the aims and objects of the war from both sides and to provide a common ground for an exchange of views "as to the terms upon which war might be concluded and the arrangements which would be deemed satisfactory as a guaranty against its renewal or the kindling of any similar conflict in the future as would make it possible frankly to compare them."

It is peculiarly fitting and reasonable that such a request should be made of the warring powers at this time. To all the nations of the earth it comes at this holiday season with its humanitarian appeal. To the belligerents themselves its importance and weight can hardly be estimated as affording the first prospect since its beginning of a cessation of that stupendous struggle which has for two and one-half years devastated the European continent, killing outright millions of her best and bravest, permanently disabling as many more, and dooming to destruction and to annihilation the achievements and works of many decades. No less to the neutral nations does the American note make a compelling appeal in the solemn statement that the President feels it "his right and his duty to point out their intimate interest in its conclusion, lest the situation of neutral nations now exceedingly hard to endure, be rendered altogether intolerable, and lest more than all, an injury be done civilization itself which can never be atoned for or Fepaired."

a concise discussion of the underlying causes and motives of this war meets a demand of the American people which has been long felt and which is particularly urgent at this time. For, when Vosges Mountains, seems more naturally a part of G speaking to the belligerents the note itself has declared that "The President is not proposing peace; he is not even offering mediation," and Secretary Lansing immediately on its publication stated "neither the President nor myself regard this note as a peace note; it is merely an effort to get the belligerents to define the end for which they are fighting." For the United States, on the conquest for which France all the time was work the other hand, the note has performed a widely different function; it has recalled the American people from the state into which they had gradually fallen as the war wore on with its increased made at Berlin, July 13, 1878, evidenced a disregard bitterness on both sides-that of forsaking the mighty army of tegrity pernicious in its consequences. The occur Pro-Americans to join the two hostile groups of Pro-Allies or Pro-Germans, whose respective causes they championed with such zeal as to completely forget that their own country has a direct in a "Greater Servia" for which the gallant Serbs h relationship to this conflict which should be under constant observation by the anxious and jealous eyes of every American, and distinct parts: Macedonia, under Turkish rule the c it has certain sacred and inviolable rights which its people are the Balkan War of 1912; Bulgaria; and Roumania,bound to protect whether those rights happen to coincide with dependencies. The long and desperate struggle wh the aims of any or none of the belligerents. The note has brought resulting in the creation of Bulgaria, Servia, Roum us of America to the realization that the lives and safety of us negro, and Greece as sovereign and independent sta all, the existence of our nation, and the continuance of those to foster love on the part of the Slavie peoples toward German- All summer goods at remark-

and (4) the tangled position of the conglomeration of races in **9**# the Balkan peninsula.--

(1) In three successive partitions 1772, 1792 the powers had helped themselves to the territory of kingdom of Poland; these successive annexations by and Austria in the first and thind postitions as and Prussia alone in the second, resulted in the cor pearance politically of the venerable little state from Europe. Poland was revived twice-by Napoleon a were intolerant of this arrangement which only rest one-sixth of their former territory and gave a forei

stead of a native ruler; in 1830 they revolted, bi pressed, and as a punishment their country was pr nexed to Russia. They never, however, abandoned of real national sovereignty.

(2) The very existence of that vari-colored p the Principle of Nationalities. Within the border Empire existed a population speaking no fewer that tional tongues which were multiplied three times number of dialects with which they were shaded an The unity of this political combination vas threaten distinct quarters within its own boundaries the among the Italians in the Southern Tyrol about Tri

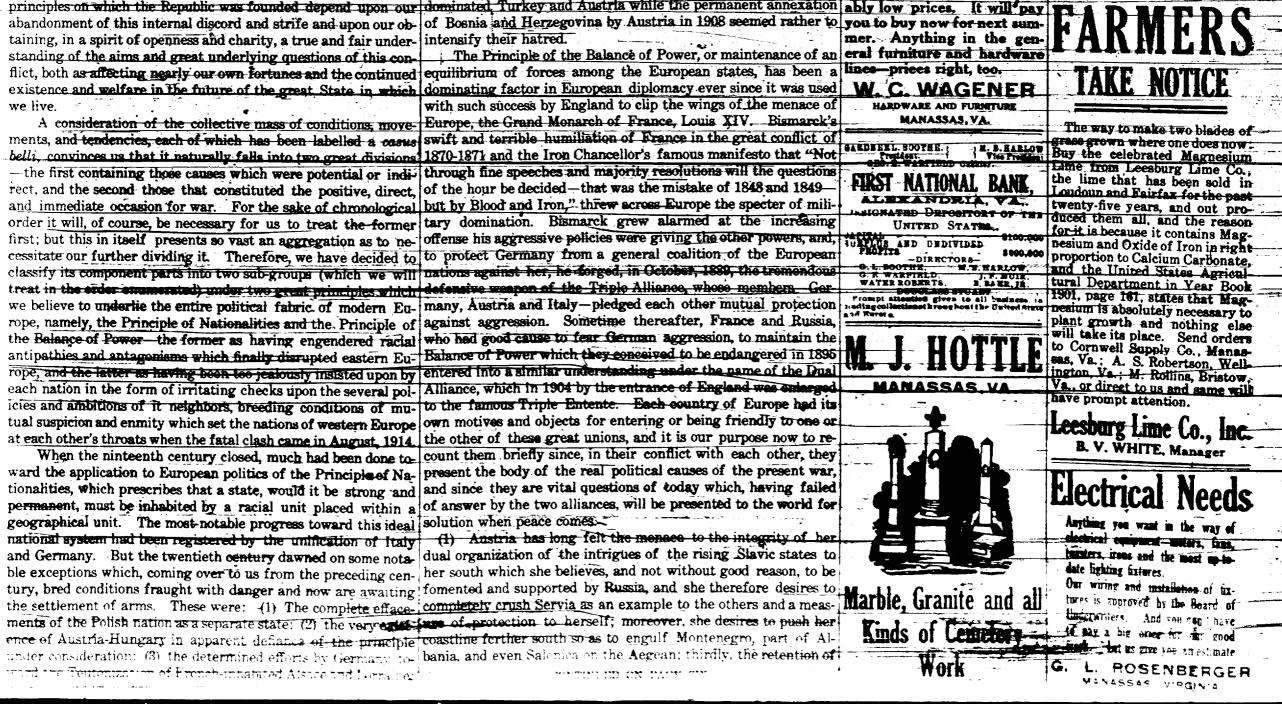
to the gratification of the ambitions entertained h century; danger lurked in the unrest among the S and Roumanians in Transylvania; the northern distr smouldered with the old Polish spirit of independence an open secret that only the great personal popularit Emperor and King, Franz Josef, prevented the extr alistic parties among the the Magyars and Czechs their way in Hungary, whose long and desperate Austrian domination had forced the creation of a " chy" unique in the annals of history.

(3) The provinces of Alsace and Lorraine hav reled over as have no other districts in Europe. Ma ject of a treaty between a France and Germany in 8 stituted for a long time a part of that mighty medi reared on a German foundation, the Holy-Roman sace, however, was torn from her German moori Louis XIV of France and became definitely French 1697 and was followed some years later by the Di It seems to the writer, therefore, that an article presenting raine in 1766. A solution of the great question of nent ownership is offered by the fact that, both ge and historically, Alsace, which lies on the Germa of France, but the ruthless way in which both pr torn from France in 1870 and the harsh and exactin laid by the German government upon their racially habitants in its efforts to transform them into Gern so irritated and angered them as to create an arde

> ning. (4) A revision of the terms of the treaty of : provinces of Bosnia and Herzegovina was entrusted and so was cruelly frustrated that dream of entire n arms in 1876. Moreover, the Bulgarians were divid

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	MALVAIA PINNA	at 12 o'clock, m., in front of the Peo- ples National Bank, in the town of Ma-
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d their hopes		following real estate to satisfy the in- debtedness secured under said trust,
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e movements	University of Virginia	8-Lot adjoining the lands of Keyser, said turnpike and the Antioch road, and
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WHAT SHE MEANT BY "YOUALL" With only one of Julian Street's interesting obervations concerning Richmond, published in Collier's Weekly, can we find fault. So far as they are complimentary, we cordially agree with them; and where they are mildly distasteful-as where they record Mr. Street's disappointment in the beauty of our women- we do not care to argue Mr. Street simply didn't see the right women.

But he goes too far when he purports to tell "the truth abont 'you-all,'" and insists that the phrase is used in the second person singular. He cites the case of a hostess who looked at him and inquired, "Do you-all take sugar?" And he is not willing to accept her explanation that she meant to include his companion in her question. Now: The Times-Dispatch was "bawn and raised" here in Richmond, and during its long life has never heard "you-all" used in the singular person by a Southerner, nor has ever heard any responsible person say he had ever heard anybody else use it unless the user came from some Northern State. But it fully understands how Mr. Street's hostess used the phrase. She either meant what she said she meant, that is she wanted to know if the author and his companion took sugar, or she really scientist, because he must interpret the scientist's meant what she was too polite to explain afterwards. After the "you all" had slipped out, she was too considerate to explain that what she had short course or a correspondence course by which in mind was: "Do you Yankees take sugar?" Times-Dispatch.

EDUCATIONAL INTERVENTION

Whether the United States ever will be called on to intervene by military force for the pacification and reconstruction of Mexico is a matter of into the terms of practice. opinion, but there can scarcely be any question of the wisdom of that educational intervention which has been urged by American educators and pub-field of farming. It is not for young men who licists. Ignorance and freedom, in this age of the have been trained by short courses; it is the postworld, are irreconcilable terms.

And Mexico is ignorant. Its cultured class forms so small a part of the whole population it does not serve to leaven the mass, and the practical lack of a middle class is a further handicap. Ignorance encourages oppression and makes leadership irresponsible. General education must precede Mexico's attainment of a solid and assured position among enlightened nations.

For one-tenth of the cost in treasure alone of a this country. military occupation of Mexico, the United States

"Louder," cried a man in the district superintendents' meetings when a member arose and started to speak. He was speaking so low and so indistinctly that he could not be heard twenty feet away. It looked as if that man's education had been seriously neglected. One of the nrst objects of education is good articulation. A person who hasn't that is not possessed of ideas worth declaring. He shows a lack of spirit, which is the basis of good ideas. A person who haggles his speech doesn't seem to hold opinions worth declaring. On the other hand, it shows a disrespect of his audience, if one does not make them hear what he says. It is one of the flowers of utterince to make it clear. We naturally despise a speaker who says things that make those close to him laugh, while we other felows off at a little distance don't know what he is saying. We suggest that it is the duty of a presiding officer to stop a mumbling speaker and declare him out of order.-Ohio State Journal.

HOW AND WHY

The farmer asks how. The scientist wants to know why. This is the simple basis of the difference in two points of view. When an experiment station issues a bulletin of a hundred pages explaining why lime benefits a certain soil, the farmer seeks in it instructions on how to use lime, If he doesn't find the directions he becomes another recruit to the ranks of those who believe that the scientists should tell us how to farm rather than merely why some methods fail and others succeed.

Scientists are gathering information that can be used to develop good methods later on. And science follows and explains practice. There must be a middleman to sort out good practice. from bad and put it into a form for the farmer to use. We call this fellow the extension man, and he really needs to be as well trained as the work.

An ambitious young man asks if there is a he can prepare himself to be an extension teacher of agriculture. There is none. A well-trained extension man has had thorough scientific training and considerable practical experience, and, more important-than all else, he must be gifted with the ability to translate the scientists' result

These requirements make the job of the extension man one of the most difficult in the whole graduate job in agricultural teaching.-Country Gentleman.

WHERE THE DOCTORS AGREE

With a practically unanimous voice the doctors n recent meetings at the New York Academy of Medicine agree that the Chinese system of treating folks while they are well and leaving them alone when they are sick is not to be adopted in

The general view was that the well man should

--Holiday Greetings--

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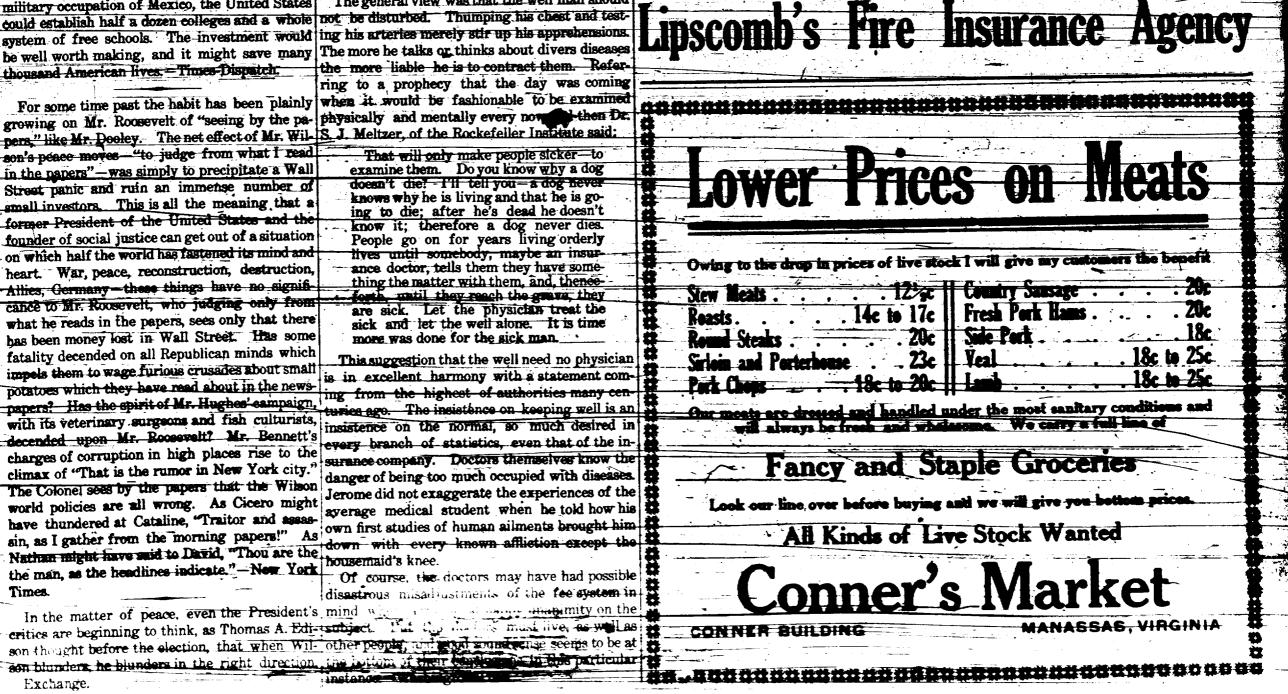
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thousand American lives - Times Dispatch. For some time past the habit has been plainly pers," like Mr. Dooley. The net effect of Mr. Wil-

son's peace moves - "to judge from what I read in the papers"-was simply to precipitate a Wall Street panic and ruin an immense number of small investors. This is all the meaning that a former President of the United States and the founder of social justice can get out of a situation on which half the world has fastened its mind and heart. War, peace, reconstruction, destruction, Allies, Germany-these things have no signifcance to Mr. Rousevelt, who judging only from what he reads in the papers, sees only that there has been money lost in Wall Street. Has some fatality decended on all Republican minds which impels them to wage furious crusades about small potatoes which they have read about in the newspapers? Has the spirit of Mr. Hughes' campaign, with its veterinary surgeons and fish culturists, decended upon Mr. Roceevelt? Mr. Bennett's charges of corruption in high places rise to the climax of "That is the rumor in New York city." The Colonel sees by the papers that the Wilson world policies are all wrong. As Cicero might have thundered at Cataline, "Traitor and assassin, as I gather from the morning papers!" As Nathan might have said to David, "Thou are the housemaid's knee. the man, as the headlines indicate."-New York Times.

Exchange.

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	-The Auction Bridge Club was		ABOUT PEOPLE WE KNOW	
BRIEF LOCAL NEWS	entertained Tuesday evening by	Monday morning, beginning at		
		12:30 and ending at 4:30 o'clock The eclipse was visible to all per-	Miss Ethel Evens has been of	
-Mr. James E. Nelson is on the sick list.	Inhnean is hosters to the After	Cons on this side of the sales		The Enrollment in Our
	noon Bridge Club today at her	who looked. The moon entered	H D Wenrich	
been ill of la grippe.		ward the north, and left it in	and the second sec	
The Prince William County	-Dr. W. A. Newman left Wed-	the south. There will be six		j unistinas javings į 🤅
Board of Supervisors was in ses-	where, as a first lieutenant in	more eclipses this year, four of	Mrs. W. M. Brown is visiting	
sion yesterday at the Court House.	the Medical Reserve Corps, he	the sun and two of the moon,		Club
	has been placed in charge of the fort. Dr. Newman was accom-		mias Auali wentich is spending	
were issued during 1916, at the	panied by Mrs. Newman.		a few weeks in Alexandria. Mrs. Lee Howdershell, of The	
Prince William County Court	-Services at Bethel Lutheran	this side of Bristow, which has		CLOSES
	Church, Rev. Edgar Z. Pence,	been the scene of many accidents, tore up about 300 feet of double		
-A number of new students enrolled at the Manassas Graded		tracking Wednesday about 9 p.	Mr. M. A. Rollins, of Bristow	Monday, January 15, 1917
School last week at the opening	-Catechetical instruction. Sun-	m., blocking all traffic until 8 a.	was a Manassas visitor Wednes	
of the winter term.	day-Sunday School at 10 a.m. and preaching at 2:30 p.m.	m. on the following day. The wreck was caused by a "hot box."	Mr. Herbert Larrick, of Win-	There are no restrictions. Everybody is welcome
-The Manassas District School Board contemplates connecting		Seven rear cars jumped the track	chester, spent last Friday in Ma	to enjoy the pleasures and benefits of member-
the Bennett School Building with	Warrenton has nurchased from	and the engine which was ahead	nassas.	ship. Ine first deposit makes you a member
the town water system.	Liev. W. W. Fage, of New Lork.	wire for aid. The wrecking train	and or windler sho son	
—A dance was given last night	formerly of Warenton, the lot ad- joining the church property on		Charles have been visiting in Washington.	one can do without inconvenience.
	which will be erected a new rec-		e Mine Engenera Landar . Ch	
C. Reid. A large number of guests were in attendance.	tory. It is expected that the	-Carroll Thomas, son of J. Gordon Thomas, a prominent cit-	burg, spent Monday with Miss	Enroll now.
-Little Arthur William Sin-	work will begin at an early date.	izen of Culnemer diad in Dragi	and Burge Gregory.	
clair, two-year-old son of Mr. and	- Services at Asbury Metho-	dence Hospital, Washington, on Friday, January 5th; as result of	Mrs. F. R. Saunders and Mrs.	TL D I N ID I
Mrs. C. A. Sinclair, fell Wednes- day; badly cutting his face.	maipenny, pastor, for the com-	being accidentally shot mich a	day in washington	The Peoples National Bank
	ing week will be as Iollows: Sun-	rifle a few days are A sincular	Miss T D Watana analytic	OF MANAGAR WA
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph	uny-Sununy School at 10 a. m.;	fatality seemed to hover over the	week-end with Dr. and Mrs. F.	
Breeden, who has been quite ill	Lengthe meeting of 6:80 n m	young man's birthdays. On the	L. Smith, near Bristow.	
of pneumonia, is very much im- proved.	inursuay-prayer meeting at	upon for acting appendicitis, on	and dittle Mice Winnie Wennish	
-Louis F. Krenning, of Wythe-	7:30 p. m. The State Corporation Com-	his 18th birthday his collar bone was severely crushed and he re-	spent Sunday in Alexandria.	Henry K. Field & Co.,
ville, grand master of Virginia,	mission has granted a charter to	ceived the wound that caused his	Mr. and Mrs. Brown, of Can-	
Independent Order of Odd Fel	the Fauquier-Loudoun Bank, at	death upon his 19th birthday	ton, S. D., have taken rooms at Mrs. Prescott's for the winter.	Lumber, Shingles, Laths, Doors, Sash. *
	Upperville, Fauquier county. The officers are J. A. Buchanan,	Free Lance.	Mrs. J. E. Beale, of Haymar-	Lamon, Dimitico, Lamo, LOUID, Jaoli,
lodges.	president, and A. C. Reid. secre-	-Services at the Manassas Presbyterian Church, Rev. Alford	ket, and her little daughter, Miss	Blinds and Building Material
-A license was issued at the	tary, both of Upperville. The	Kelley, pastor, for the coming	Laura Beale, spent Wednesday	OF ALL KINDS.
Prince William County Court House Wednesday for the mar-	maximum and minimum capitai	week will be as follows: Friday,	in Manassas.	
riage of Miss Jessie M. Manuel	-Mr. and Mrs. Reuben M	January 12, at 7:30 p. mteach- ers' meeting at the Manse. Sun-	Mr. R. Clarke Johnson left Sunday to resume his studies at	Office: No. 115 N. Union Street.
and Mr. W. P. Fitzwater, both of Nokesville.	Jenkins, who were married re-	day-Sunday School at 10 a. m .:	the Virginia Polytechnic Institute,	Factory: No. 111 N. Lee Street. ALEXANDRIA, VA.
NOREBVINE.	cently at Graves Chapel. Madison	subject, John, the Baptist, and Jeaus; preaching at 11 a. m. by	at Blacksburg.	
and little Miss "Patsy" Pitts	evening at the residence of Mrs	Dr. H. U. Roop: subject. Three	Mr. Albert Bruch of Cleveland,	
plan to leave at an early date for	A E Snies on Contar streat			The Dixie Cheatre
Pulaski. Mr. Pitts has been ap pointed demonstration agent for	The party of sevenaders was com-	Endeavor meeting at 7-p. m.; subject, Ought Pledge Meeting;	Manassas this week.	
	folk, numbering about fifty peo-	preaching by the pastor at 7:30	Misses Ruth Smith and Kate	SHOWING THE BEST THERE IS IN MOTION PICTURES
-Mr. R. B. Reeves cut his	pis.	p. m.; subject, Not Doing Known	Willcoxon were in Washington Tuesday to hear Alma Gluck at	The second state is in morion Piciukes,
hand very badly Tuesday while	- J DE WEEK & DASKREDRIL SCRED-	Good Is Sin. Wednesday-Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m ; subject.	the New National Theatre.	TONIGHT-FRIDAY
cutting fodder with a corn knife. While the wound was given im-	Halt tonight Manager IT	Pressing Toward the Mark. A	Mr. T. E. Didlake, of Charlotte,	Edna Goodrich in "THE MAKING OF MADDALENA"
mediate attention, it continues to	School boys against Southern		N. C., this week was the guest	SATURDAY
be very painful.	railway and high school girls	-The Washington Post on Wednesday, referring to the ap-	of Hon. C. J. Meetze and Mrs. Meetze, at their home on West	Robert Warwick in "THE FLASH OF AN EMERALD."
-Services will be held at Trin- ity Episcopal Church, Rev. J. F.	against Warrenton High School girls and a game at Eastern gym	pointment of Mr. Melvin C.	street.	
Burks, rector, on Sunday morn-	tomorrow evening between East-	Hazen, of Washington and Nokes-	Mr. J. C. Gregory and family	TUESDAY
ing at 11 o'clock. Sunday School		ville, this county, as chief of staff for the citizens' section of the	have returned home after spend-	Kitty Gordon in "AS IN A LOOKING GLASS." In this picture Miss Gordon has a different gown for every hundred feet
meets promptly every Sunday morning at 9:45.	-Miss Eugenia H. Osbourn,	inaugural parade, says Mr. Hazen,	father, Mr. J. W. Gregory, of	of film. Her costumes are famous for their brilliance and and
-Thiouse entered Meddor &	principal of Manassas High	"besides being prominent in the	Stephen's City.	said to be worth \$20,000. The story is one of intrigue with
Byrd's store on Center street	School, who has been under treat-	affairs of the District govern- ment, has been untiring in his	Mr. and Mrs. Roy R. Pote and little daughter Ethel of Wash-	society setting.
Wednesday night, breaking the lock on the rear door. Nothing		efforts to make the National	ington, spent Sunday at the home	INURSDAF
IOCK on the rear door. Nothing	Managers Cathanda - White Mine	Horse Show an event of country	or Mr. role's mother, Mrs. Bar-	Pauline Frederick in "THE WORLD'S GREAT SNARE"



DAIRYMEN HEAR ADDRESS now has charge of not only the EASTERN COLLEGE NOTES Continued From First Page

not returned or own their own bottles, as is the case in some thing cities. Such an errangement said. would enable the dealer to pay this t the consumer more for his milk this territory, was introduced and Two of the new students are Manassas. After a short stay he went and thus be able to furnish the consumer milk at the price he has been getting it. This would merly been done by Dr. Ashnot work any hardship on the worth. consumer for there is absolutely no excuse for breaking offlosing the bottles. If proper care is not exercised by the consumer in handling the bottles he should be Association that the appointment of an required to pay for his negli- additional assistant bacteriologist in gence.

what shall constitute grade A dairy farms shipping milk into the Dismilk. The commissioners of the trict of Columbia, for the guidance of district should be allowed to fix dairy farmers in their efforts to prothe standard, after conferring duce a better milk, would be to the adwith a committee representing vantage of producers and consumers the farmers. Notice of the mak-alike. the farmers. Notice of the mak-ing of a grade or the changing of Representatives of the state of Vira grade should be made 30 to 60 ginia, in Congress, be urged to lend days before setting or changing their support to such efforts as may be a standard. This plan would be made by the District Commissioners to preferable to allowing Congress obtain such appropriations as may be to set the standard, for it could an assistant bacteriologist for the purbe modified easier should it be pose named, and to equip and maintain found that it was necessary to for him a laboratory to be used in conchange the standard.

the farmer is held responsible Representative, from the state of Virfor the condition in which the ginis, in Congress. milk reaches the consumer. This is a wrong conception as the farmer is held responsible for the condition in which the milk reaches the dealer, only.

No farmer has ever been prosecuted for a single high bacterial was read, and accepted with recount, but only after a number gret. Mr. Sanders, the Cow of high counts. Under the grad-Tester for the Association, was ing system, instead of prosecut- elected secretary. The secretary ing a farmer his milk would be placed in a low class and sold as have the minutes of the meeting Clarence Varner, Agnes Thomasson, such. In other words, if he was published and turn over same to in grade A class and his milk con- the new secretary. tained more bacteria than was allowed for grade A milk he journed until the first Saturday soon as his milk reached a point meeting will be decided by the collection of the best poems of where it had no more bacteria in executive committee. it than was allowed for grade A, he would be placed in grade A again.

MEDICAL INSPECTION OF DAIRY HELP

In the use of the score card 'perfect" means what the most The stockholders of the Manasparticular sanitary inspector sas banks, in common with the could insist on where there is un- stockholders of other banking limited means. It has been con- institutions throughout the counclusively proven that in out try, held their annual meetings breaks of disease, caused by us on Tuesday at their respective ing unclean milk, the germs do banking houses. Later dinner not come from the water, from was had at the New Prince Wilthe cow or anywhere else except liam Hotel. from the dairy help: Dairy help The stockholders of The Nashould be regularly and system- tional Bank of Mana stically inspected by some physi- the following directors: Messrs. cian. The local physician can do R. H. Davis, C. E. Nash, E. R. this work, although no one can Conner, J. R. Hornbaker, H. W. determine, in the absence of a Herring, C. A. Heineken, R. A. well equipped laboratory, why Hutchison, B. Lynn Robertson, are carriers of typhoid germs. Charles R. McDonald, George H. This expense will have to be Smith, R. S. Hynson, Westwood borne by the dairyman. As yes, A. Contained H. Lion and medical inspection of dairy help A. Conneris not required, but where a man The directors renamed the folhas his help regularly and sys- lowing officers: Messrs, Charles tematically inspected he will be R. McDonald, president; Westgiven credit for same on the wood Hutchison, vice president; score card. It is to be hoped L. Frank Pattie, cashier. and that under the system of grading Harry P. Davis, assistant cashier. The directors of The People's farmer whose help is inspected National Bank are Messra, Wilthat we hope to establish, the will receive a better price for his liem H. Brown, A. W. Sinctair. milk because of this inspection. Hibbs, W. N. Lipscomb, A. A. -Milking machines will produce cleaner milk than it is possible to Hooff, Ira E. Cannon, G. M. Ratproduce where milking is done by cliffe, D. H. Prescott and C. A. hand, provided the milking ma- Sinclair. chines are properly sterilized The following officers were redaily. The production of clean named: Messrs. William H. Brown, milk depends altogether upon the president; A. W. Sinclair, vice man behind the cow, whether he president; G. Raymond Ratchiffe, cashier, and M. M. Ellis, assistmilks by hand or by machine. ant cashier. FAVORS GRADING OF MILK The association went on record The National Association of Builder as favoring the grading of milk. Exchanges of United States, Atlanta, Ga, Dr. Ashworth, the former in. February 13-15, 1917-Account the ocspector for this territory, was Weshington, D. C., and principal stations in introduced and said that Prince Virginia, Jan. 31. Feb. 8, 10, 11 and 14, 1917 William county produced some of special reduced round trip fare tickets, bearthe best milk shipped into Wash- ing final return limit of Feb 20, 1947 Exington and if, when the system tension of first built may be had by deposit of grading is insugurated, any of the limit Specific Lengt is Atlanta, tis, grade A milk comes to Washing- Commit Agenta for data !- it after (' W tor, the we to some over the Westman that Washington, D. C. SILS Southern Railway. Dr. Ash-1= worth has recently been promoted THE JOURNAL filly-two times n the Heath Department and for \$1.00 in advance.

milk, but the groceries, etc., sold in the city. Dr. Ashworth said

thing that Dr. Woodward had for the second semester, and all

said he hoped to be able to keep Mr. Norman Robinson, of Manas to Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair and there he up the good work that had for- sas, and Mr. Hill.

Upon motion, duly seconded, the Association passed the following resolutions:

RESOLVED, That it is the sense of the Health Department of the District No standard has been set for of Columbia, for the purpose of making

nection with such work. There seems to be an idea that KESOLVED, Inst a copy and There seems to be an idea that obtions be sent to each Senator and Vir 11 - C

> The speakers were voted a vote of thanks for their addresses. At the conclusion of the addresses the Association went into business session. The resignation of Secretary W. R. Hooker

Upon motion, the meeting adwould be placed in grade B. As in April. The place of the next

BANKS ELECT OFFICERS

C. R. McDonald and W. H. Brown Again Head Local Institutions.

Eastern has again opened her that he wished to endorse every- doors to old and new students born

are getting down to hard and Dr. the new inspector for earnest application of their books. ner, Mrs. Bowman and Mrs. Tyler, of Other real estate our

The Dramatic Club will present the very successful play, them and they liked him so well they "Excuse Me," to a Culpeper sent him to their daughter, Mrs. Alma audience this evening.

What resembles a Continental army is taking formation under He made his home in Philadelphia for a the Prince William County Dairymen's the leadership of able generals and sub-officers. Soon a military regime will be making itself known at old Eastern.

FORMER RESIDENT DEAD

Wallace Brewer, a veteran employe of the Government Printing Office and a former resident of this county, died at his residence, Brentwood, Md., on Sunday, December 31, at the age of seventy-three years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary A. Brewer, and Mrs. Fuhrman, a daughter.

He was born in the Empire state and learned the printing trade in the office of the Republican, Hudson, N. Y. When the Civil war began he enlisted in the 128th New York regiment. He received his appointment to the Government Printing Office in 1867-and had been almost continuously employed there since. His final work, in the office was two days before his death.

Cannon Branch honor roll for Decem pro tempore was instructed to ber: - James Bucher, Charon Kline, Louise Redmond, Frances Conner, Robert Redmond, Leslie Kline, Marvin Redmond, Oscar Kline, Samuel Harley. James Wissler and Katherine Conner.

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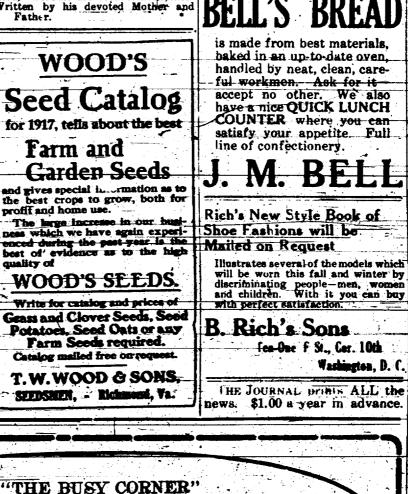
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Was reared in Manasaas; as a boy he worked first for Mr. and Mrs. Wood- Loans and Discounts. to Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair and there he was loved by the family. After his services to them for years he went to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Portner; he served Silver coin Koehler, in St. Louis. After several years with Mrs. Kochler, he thought he Surplus fund. Undivided profits, less amount paid for interest, expenses and taxes. Dividends unpaid Infividual deposits. Including savings deposits Time certificates of deposit. Cashier's checks outstanding. Reserved for accrued interest on deposits fearerved for accrued interest on sections. would like to enter the Pullman service. number of years and was employed by the Pullman Company. During this time he was very successful, travelled from coast to coast seei g almost the whole United States. After years of travelling he resigned, took the civil service and served four years as police officer in the city of Philadelphia. He was a member of the Elks O. U. Cotta Lodge of Fhiladelphia where he had many friends. He was well liked by both colored and white. He leaves to mourn a loving, devoted mother and father, a wife, Mrs. Ross Primm; three sistors Mrs. Mary B. Scipio, Mrs. sisters, Mrs. Mary B. Scipio, Mrs. Roberta Wheeler and Mrs. Robert Gordon; two brothers, M. L. Primm and George A. Primm. The family wishes to thank the many friends and relations for the respect and kindness shown his mother. It is so hard to give him up,

but "the Lord give that the Lord taketh. Blessed be the name of the Lord," were his last words to his nother-Written by his devoted Mother and Father.

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LIABILITIES

I, JAMES M. BARBRE, C: shier, do solemnly swear

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ness to cultivate the vices of a community; and to take from men money that belongs to their families, giving PREMIER CARRIER OF THE SOUTH them in exchange liquid madness, orutality, insanity and damnation." These words were spoken by Rev.

William B. Millard in an address at a remarkable labor meeting held in wick theater, Chicago. "The labor union, like the church," continued Mr. Millard, "should regard the open saloon as its greatest enemy. The time has come, nay is so near, that the rosy

radiance of the glorious dawn already greets our eyes, when the saloon will be abolished and the barkeeper outlawed, so that a man may no longer be waylaid on payday and sent home to his broken-hearted wife and terrified little ones a raging; loathsome, penniless beast."

Tremendons applause greeted these sentiments. The theater was packed to utmost capacity with representatives of union labor.

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The place formerly occupied by one of Spokane's most notorious saloons is now a "brilliantly lighted, cleansmelling" market where "chops, cab bages and groceries replace the foam ing brew" once sold there in great undance. At the same counter where "red noses" were formerly in line, . a fair maiden now dispenses 'red roses," and at the site of the former "big bar." young men are now busy dealing out fresh meats of all kinds. Nobody but the former brew er and saloonkeeper complains that business is ruined ande tion. "Spokane is feeling right smart pert under prohibition, thank you!"

CUTS CITY'S EXPENSES. Mayor Anderson of The Dalles, Ort gon, furnishes this bit of testimony: "Since the first of the sean, when the prohibition law went into effect, all lines of business, have improved This changed condition is particular ly noticeable in groceries and mea markets, both cash business and collections showing a marked gain. The

following figures are taken from our official records and show the effect of prohibition on the police court: Arrests for Cost of Feeding Druhtentiess. Jan. and Phb., 1912, 42. Jan. and Phb., 1913, 84.-Jan. and Phb., 1914, 197. Jan. and Fob., 1915, 67.-Jan. and Fob., 1935, 57.-500ers. ...\$1\$1.63

TESTIMONY FROM ILLINOIS.

According to the records of the police officials in Illinois dry-cities have 75 per cent less crime to contend with than wet cities of the same size. Aurora, while under the saloon administration, had 1,005 arrests for drunken ness, while in dry Rockford, with the same population, there were only 719 arrests. Wet Joliet had 1,682 arrests for drunkenness while dry Decatur had 966. Both towns are of the same size. Still another instance was the 5,819 arrests in East St. Louis as against 454 in dry Galesburg. The reports show

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her vast Slavic population, both by force and by appeal to their natural ican and hatres of Russia.

(2) Servia asks protection against the menace of Austria-Hungary to her existence and awaits the development of a stronger and greater state with a sea-coast on the Adriatic.

(3) Russia has in later years urged diligently among the Balkan states the policy of "Pan-Slavism" and is held largely responsible for the suspicion and resistance to the Teutonic powers in that peninsula. For centuries she has striven for Constantinople and now deems herself about to attain that goal. She moreover covets a port on the Mediteranean; she has cast longing eyes at certain portions of the respective territories of Sweden and Austria and will not scruple to help herself upon occasion.

(4) Germany seeks to draw her allies to her by proving to them that her armed forces will fight in their defense through thick and thin; it is her intention to crush France more thoroughly than in 1870 and so reduce her to a second rate power; if possible, she will wrest the control of the seas from England in order that that country's colonial empire may be ended and her existence threatened; she purposes to annex both Holland and Belgium, and to substitute her own for Russian domination in both the Near and Far East.

(5) France cherishes dearest of all the prospect of regaining her lost provinces of Alsace and Lorraine which her school children are taught to regard as French provinces temporarily in the hands of a foreign power and which have so reciprocated this feeling as never to have been allowed a popular government by Germany. As a second object, the French people and army seek to wipe out, in the eyes of the world, their fearful defeat and disgrace under the Second Empire of Napoleon III in 1870 and to prove that they cannot be so humiliated a second time.

(6) Belgium seeks effectual safeguards by Germany against such a violation of her neutrality as occured in August, 1914; she requires full indemnity for the terrible havoc suffered by her through the German invasion; and she demands the restoration of her sovereignty as an independent state.

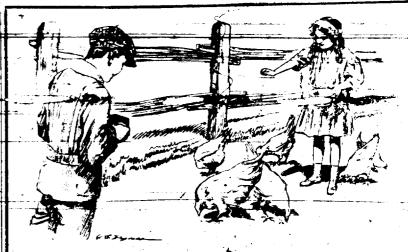
(7) England steks especially to overthrow in Germany the oligarchical military domination of Prussia which she holds responsible for the war; to retain intact her vast colonial empire; and, above all, not only to strengthen her hold on India, but also with the aid of Japan to increase her influence in the Far East; she longs to draw the German navy out of its harbors of refuge, destroy it, and so retain her control of the seas; and she stands shoulder to shoulder with Belgium in her hands.

-(8) Japan seeks to aid her ally, England, by removing from the Far East any German menace to her control over India; and more directly, to pay off an old grudge against Germany by taking possession of one of the withheld fruits of her victory over China in 1897, namely, the naval base and fortress of Kiau-Chau.

(9) Italy's motives center about three territorial objectives -first, the enlargements of her territory on the other side of the Adriatic in direct defiance to Austria's desires; second, the extension of her colonies, of which she now possesses only one, Tripoli; the annexation of Trentino, an Italian-speaking district in the southern Tyrol, and the great sea-port of Trieste.

(10) Turkey has entered this war at the instance of Ger many, whose influence has been for many years dominant at the Sublime Porte, and she hopes that in return for the aid she has given her ally, both in the field and by closing the Dardanelles to the Entente commerce, Germany will not only prevent her being blotted out of Europe altogether, but also give her back much of the Balkan territory she lost in the disastrous war of 1912.

(11) Bulgaria has joined the central powers, believing that antain tomitoria



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ROADS ASSIST CITIES

Merchanta in Town Reep as Muci Profit as Persons Living Along Improved Highways.

"Men who have been successful in bailding up large enterprises, men then rush the victorious troops back to Eastern Prussia to give who have made a lifelong study of conditions of affairs where bad roads pro dominate, and men who have put their best efforts into improving highways are unanimous in one ovinion-that is is the duty of big cities to help in building good roads that lead into their limits," said a good roads enthusiast to a Washington Star representative

"The cities derive as much benefit as, if not more than, the residents along the route of the proposed in provement

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Within the past year a good road has been built to Fairfax, Va., which is half way to Warrenton. - Conditions for the better are noticeable along this stretch. Twenty-three more miles are Varrenton in close

he great German offensive plan of campaign, in all its details to product of many of labor on the part of the German General Staff and the object of anxious speculation and attempted anticipation on the part of the rest of Europe. In its general outline it was: to force the German army at any terrific pace over the French borders; crush its way through France to Paris like a thunderbolt; with that eity taken force the submission of France;

battle to the invading Russians, which were all the while to be held in check by armies of France and Italy. Truly Napoleonic in its conception was this brilliant strategic edifice and it might have won the war, save at the outset it was suddenly balked by two great German diplomatic defeats resulting in the entrance of two unforseen opposing factors-(1) the intervention of England; and (2) the refusal of assistance by Italy; and with a consideration of these our story closes.

(1) The plans of the German General Staff for the great drive against France called for the march of the German armies through Belgium up the valley of the Meuse, by Liege, and into France by way of Maubeuge, for it was regarded as a matter of life and death to march into France by the quickest and shortest route so as to strike the overwhelming blow at the earliest possible moment. To do this it was necessary to strike France where France was least prepared and that was distinctly not from the German frontier where the French had erected the tremendous fortifications of Verdun, Toul, Epinal, and Belfort against just such an attack. But Belgium, like the Kingdom of Holland and the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, was guaranteed against such a use by the international treaties of 1839, confirmed by those of 1870, which state specifically that "Belgium in the limits above described shall form a state independent and perpetually neutral." To these treaties the Royal Prussian, later rechristened the Imperial German Government was a signatory party. But the dictum of the General Staff was that the success of their great plan of campaign, on which hung the supremacy of Germany, depended upon the passage of the German troops at all costs' through Flanders. And this unanswerable argument had its way; the German Chancellor made shift for himself to excuse it: in the German Reichstag on August 4, 1916 he spoke bluntly of the invasion as "the wrong that we now commit," and found his only refuge in saying that if the Germans had not committed it the French would have done so. That England should of a sudden demand in no uncertain terms a reversal of this policy of 'necessity" had never once occurred to the German government; he Chancellor was incredulous that so great a time should be made over a mere "scrap of paper;" but when he had assuredhimself that England's displeasure was genuine he made haste to offer the Royal Government as the price of its neutrality a guarantee that no territory of Helland or Belgium should be' seized; that their neutrality should be respected after the passage of the German troops; and one-half of the territorial possessions of France. But England indignantly refused to be bought off, and within forty-eight hours the colossal British fleet, under the command of Sir John R. Jellicoe, was proceeding in the line of battle to the North Sea to destroy the Kaiser's fleet. England at war swept all German ships from the ocean, made Germany feel very seriously the pinch of a blockade on imported foodstffs, and stiffened Belgian and French resistance on the continent with a small but very tenacious body of seasoned fighting men. (2). The second blow to the great German plan, which in-

volved united action by Germany, Austria, and Italy against France and Russia alone, fell when Italy refused to help Austria against Russia and invade France from the southeast. The Triple Alliance, to which Italy was a party, provided only for

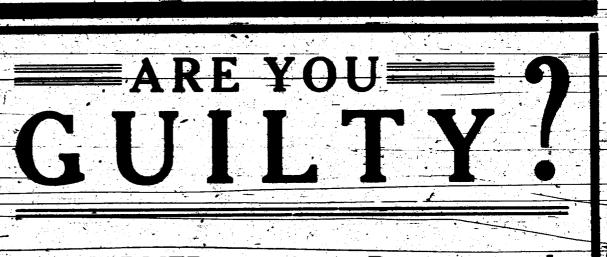
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	nome of their parents, Mr. and	JOPLIN	CLIFTON		
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Mise Fannie Swartz, and five W	Loolsey.	Mr. John Miklas, who lives near Joplin, had the misfortune	Not Doing Known Good Is Sin.		
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Ned and Welby. Six children of bu a former marriage also survive re	urg, is spending the week with	week, while working at the Cabin	m.; subject, Keeping Resolutions. Visitors are welcomed to all ser-		
	Mrs. Edward Leonard was the	Branch mine.	vices.		UGS
	uest of Mrs. Walter L-onard	HORSE KHLED			
Manana D. D. Cassan and C. D. Su	unday.	Mr. Earl Williams recently	A number of Fairfax farmers	Stationery Ciga	rs and Cigarettes
Clarke were Manassas visitors on fa	Mrs. Mary Walters, of Water- ul, is slowly recovering, after	lost a valuable horse. He turned out of the stable his pair of heavy	met at Clifton on Saturday, or-	,	
Saturuay.	a illness of several days.	manle have a matched to us of	ganizing the Clifton National		
Mr. L. Mayhugh was the guest of relatives in Fauquier on Sun-	·	very fine bays, to get a little ex-	Farm Loan Association with the		
day.	INDEPENDENT HILL	ercise. One of them started off	the following directors: Dr. J. H. Ferguson and Messrs, F. B.	• Procerintione	Our Specialty
	Mr. Jack Florence died sudden-	ata run, stumpled and Iell, presk-	H. Ferguson and Messrs, F. B. Hunt, A. D. Bauserman, I. N.	I rescribtions	Vui Specially
have started their winter plow- ly	workay morning while work-		Jones, Hart Gibson, D, W, Math-		
	gathis sawmill. He was fifty-	whited in Ionlin Twooders	ers and J. W. Makely. The fol-		
A house situated near "Jack- fiv son's Hollow" of the Bull Run by	o years and to surviveu	Million Commons Man	lowing officer's were elected by	Bobrethuba	
mountains, known as the 'Bill Ra	avmond Florence	dow in Mationa	the directors; Messrs, Hart Gib-	FORESTBURG	
	Funeral services were held at	Mr. A. C. Gordon, of Kopp,	son, president; A. D. Bauserman, vice president; R. R. Buckley,	Mr. J. T. Syncox visited Mr. J.	Christmas!
the ground Saturday night. It Be		visited in Jophn Tuesday.	secretary and treasurer.	C. Dunn Tuesday.	VIII IJUIIAJ .
was occupied at the time by Mar- new	sday afternoon and he was	Mrs. Katie Duvali, of Newport!	Mr TA Amin and Jameler	Mr C. M Anderson laft West	
cus Bridget and family, colored, but	ried in the cemetery at Bell	D. C. Cline, of Dumfries. J.	Miss Ida Ayre, are both on the	nesday morning to resume his	
who lost all of their furniture and Ha clothing.		16: D. R. Eline Same	sick list. Mr. Ayre was stricken at his post of duty in the depot	position with the Western Union	A full stock of Christmas
	rough this community Monday.	Liming and Mr. William Crow	Tuesday morning, and had to		Goods of all Kinds, and
	aking several calls	spent a couple of days last week	leave things in charge of his		
A +FAN & GARPE TERATION HOV.	mi. Fieu Miast, who has been		assistant until another-man could		Four Thousand Handker-
Vis	siting friends at Independent ill, left Thursday for Richmond.	CATHARPIN	be furnished by the railroad com- pany. Mrs. Ayre has her hands	Misses Gertie and Etta Tap-	
with a record enrollment and at-	here he has accepted a position.		full with three invalids. Her	Davis Thursday	chiefs besides.
tendance.		Miss Pearl Sanders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Sanders,	mother, Mrs. Martha Payne, has	Mr. R. W. Abell visited at the	an £1
	the surface of the second seco	is now engaged in teaching, near	mother, Mrs. Martha Payne, has been quite ill for about two	home of Mr. Mitchell Bettis Sat-	
to be slowly improving.	VISITS AT SPRINGDALE	Charlotte Hall, Md.	months. Fortunately their son,	Mrs. S. G. Bettis and Mrs. E.	<u> </u>
• A number of people in the vi-	Miss Lillian V. Gilbert, county	Mrs. Augusta Webb is visiting	Mr. Elmer Ayre who was ill last week, has recovered and is able	Wills spent Sunday at the home	
	ome demonstration agent, spent	her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L.	to resume work.	of Mr. R. S. Abel, of Oak Hill.	
	the guest of Miss Myrtle Mer-	Lynn, of Catnarpin. Mr. Frank Williams, after a	Mrs. G. A. Hall is convalescing.	Mrs. E. B. Anderson and her	Jordon & Jordon
at Washington Sunday Til	l 	visit to friends in the neighbor-	LEAGUE IN SESSION	daughter Frances visited Mise Beatrice Abel Sunday.	
Services will be held at the ill	Mr. James Luck, ar., continues	hood, has returned to Shepherds-	The school league met Friday	Mrs. Emma Abel and her son	
Baptist Church Sunday at 7:30	Coveral persons in enc neigh-	town, W. Va.		Hanford returned to their home	Haymarket, Virginia 34
p. m. by the paster, Rev. W. L. bo	prhood are confined to their	Supt. McDonald, the first of the	Owing to the inclement weather	in Falmouth Saturday, after an	
Naff. Sund ay School meets at ho 9:45 a. m.	Miss Lillian Garrison spent			extended visit to relatives and	
	ednesday at the home of her	Misses Nellie and Pearl San-	president Rev. Alford Kelley was	hung	Did it ever happen
What might have been a very au	int Mrs Dishard Vanne 1	ders. Alice Metz and Eleanor	(F2 - 4 - 7 - 7) F 4 1 P 2 P 2 V 4 1 P - 4 2 P 1 1 P - 4 1 P + 4 1 P - 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4		
serious accident happened Tues-	Hayfield School has been closed	Wilkins and Mr. Frank P. Smoot were entertained at the home of	ing. All present were asked to	Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at	
day night when Mr. C. D. S. thi Clarkson's machine ran into Dr. de	is week on account of an epi-	were cuter tallied at the house of	pared to give some selection, lit-	Fenant III Cara III	When your guests were seated and the good things
Wade C. Payne's antomobile		Donald last week end.	erary or otherwise. We hope to	BETHEL	spread and everybody
which was parked near the resi- da	y evening at "Springdale."	Mr. Albert Ellison has been on	have a good attendance to hear		ready to go ahead with
dence of Mr. F. B. Price. Mr.	Mr. Wallis Storke was a Manas-	the sick list for several days.	this program which will be held		those white potatoes and
Lawrence Hulfish, who was with say		William P. Mandley and his son,	the first Friday in February, un- less otherwise changed by the	entertained the Bethel teachers	dripping from the star
Mr. Clarkson, was thrown out. He sustained a sprained hand and say		ness trip to Warrenton Tuesday.	president.	and a few friends on Friday eve- ning. A pleasant evening of	with that sizzling sound
	enjamin Lowe, and Mr. G. M.	Mr. F. H. Sanders was in Al-	Garland Spraker, while sawing	games and music, followed by	and everybody's hungry-
While Mr. Clarkson was unin- Co		exandria this week.	last Saturday, had the misfortune	dainty refreshments, was enjoyed	My! aint it rough for some-
jured, his machine was badly	CHERRY HILL	THOROUGHFARE-	to saw his hand so badly that	by all present.	one to say, "This roast is
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			Hill," his home near Thorough-	Orange with her brother and sis-	trum Kidwell: vice president	1 sell nothing but meats	
	The Init Iam, Bear Ofeenwich,	the northbond track of the R	fave He was sighty seven weeks		Miss Manyanat Hammill	and lard. I make these	
	his family leave the village		THE GERT MILL PROPERTY LINE IN LAND		and margaret flamminir, secre-	my study. You must be	
		erable delay in transit for several	Paul's Episcopal Church at Hay-	Mrs. Brinckman expects to ac-	tary and treasurer, Miss Eva	satisfied.	=
	MRS. LAMBERT DEAD	hours.	market	cept a position in the city, in the	1 · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		
	Mrs. Sarah Lambert, a life-		Mr. Crewe was twice married.	I want the second state of the second s	The primary room is planning		
	ong resident of Prince William	ter spent the bolidays with her	He is survived by his wife and		to give a New Year program this	IF D CAUNDEDG	
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	ber 9 at the home of her daugh-			Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Poindexter	full school week of 1917.		1
	ter, Mrs. Walter Fisher. Mrs.	Washington on business last	Funeral services were held at	and son Joseph have gone to	Mr. Corbin Thompson, Mr. E.	Fisher's Old Stand, Manassas, Va.	
	Lambert was sixty-four years old		St. Pant's Enisconal Church Tues.	Washington for the rest of the	S. Brockett and Mr. W. A. Kid-		
	and had been in failing health		day, Rev. Robb White, the rector,	winter. Four of our families	The WARA HAT has many and ha	VIRGINIA: In the Clerk's Office of the Cir-	
	for some time.		officiating. His remains were	have left for the city this winter.		Cult Court of Prince William Clauman at	
	She is survived by three sons-	Week.		If makes one lonesome to see so	A party of teachers and stu-	House, January 1, 1917	· • •
	William, of Thorpughfare: Rich-	Several young people from	laid to rest in the cemetery there.	many dark houses.	dents from Bethel High School	Chara Williams	
	ard of Baltimore and Sidney of	Cherry Hill attended an enter-	Miss Nettie Fletcher was a	Rev. W. L. Naff, of the Baptist	are planning a theatre party for	Cornelius Williams	
	Buckland; two daughters, Mrs.		waphing wit approve the meen.	Church, preached to appreciative	Friday and Saturday, to see Rob-	COLUMN TO INIMINE	
	Walter Fisher, of Gainesville, and		end.	congregations Sunday morning		The object of this suit styled as above, is to obtain for the plaintiff a divorce a vinculo	
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	and three sisters. Mrs. Alcinda	mother at Providence Hamilton	with obert rounded in the neight-	Communion at the morning ser-			
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