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### SUPERVISORS IN SESSION

Prince William County Board Meets at Court House—All Members Present.

Board of Supervisors of Prince the interest of national constitu-William county, held at the court- tional prohibition next Wednes-M. Russell, Coles district; O. C. to take part. Hutchison, Gainesville district; J. T. Syncox, Dumfries district; throughout the nation, in view of McDuff Green, Brentsville, dis the vote which will take place in trict, and J. J. Conner, Manassas the National Congress before the district.

**ORDERS** 

tion of an experimental road from Washington to Manassas, at the cost of the Federal government; urging Representative Carlin to use his best efforts in its behalf; expressing its highest appreciation to Mr. Carlin; members directed to attend special meeting, at request of Representative Carlin, of board of supervisors of Fairfax county. January 12, to which meeting the members of the boards of supervisors ty need lime. I have not seen a High School Players Break Even Gordonsville Insurance Man Is of Alexandria and Prince William farmer who has used lime, that were invited, for a discussion of has not gotten favorable results. the proposed highway. Copy of resolution to be certified by clerk to Representative Carlin.

H. L. Tubbs, deputy superin pleted.

Cherry Hill and Telegraph road, burnt lime would probably be sufreport referred back to same ficient. Fraps' Agricultural viewers with direction to make Chemistry recommends the use new inspection and report in de of 200 to 500 pounds per acre of

sell delegated to attend Virginia than this amount unless applied Road Builders' Association at more often. Norfolk, January 16-18; expenses to be paid from county fund and not to exceed \$12 each.

Ou motion of Mr. Syncox, chairman and clerk directed to the soil; it neutralizes acids and draw warrant for \$250, on the maintains the soil in an alkaline county fund, payable to T. E. Grimsley, in payment for his ser- most favorable to most cultivated commonwealth against W. W. teria, which converts organic Garrison and commonwealth nitrogen to nitrates, which is against H. C. Ryckman and pre-available plant food; it favors the paring charges and specifications bacteria which assimilates nitro-Niedfelt, 4; Brodt, 3; McDonald, against J. E. Herrell, clerk.

In re Fred D. Morton's application to open road, clerk directed to summon heirs at law of W. W. Kincheloe to next meeting of

In re Page Land Lane road, amended report of viewers hav- less valuable phosphates as iron ing been filed, clerk directed to and alumins. It thus favors more summon landowners to next luxurious growth of vegetable Warrenton High School girls by parted this land for that world the grand jury. meeting of board.

to \$20 the monthly salary of W. under. or, if moved, a large excellent teamwork of the home Mrs. Boley was a woman of single-handed by Henry Merty. J. Ashby, for his services as jan quantity remains in the stubbles team and the shooting of Miss lovely disposition and was honored of Nokesville, and brought to for the county is \$124,970. itor of the court house and taking and roots. But if we continue Hottal. From the visitors' stend and respected by all who know care of the court house grounds using lime, removing all crops point, lisses Taylor and Jackson her. defeated by the following to and adding no fertilizers to take played well. The line-up: corded vote: Ayes-Dawson, Rus- the place of the mineral matter, sell. Noes-Conner, Green, or plant food, taken out of the Miss Hottel, R. F. Miss Taylor ters, Misses Katle and Iolantha,

dred, and one chandelier.

County Treasurer for payment: County Fund-

Supervisors, J. L. Dawson. ........ T. M. Russett ..... J. Conner...

J. T. Syncox George G. Tyler, clerk, water and light but, repairs to type-

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UNION PRAYER SERVICE'

W. C. T. U. Calle Meeting in Inte National Prohibition

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union has invited all the At a regular meeting of the churches of Manassas to meet in house of the said county on Thurs- day at 7:30 p. m. The meeting day, the 11th day of Jan., 1917, will be held at Grace Methodist there were present J. L. Dawson, Episcopal Church, South, and all Occoquan district, Chairman; T. pastors of the town are expected

> These meetings are being held close of the present session.

### Resolution, endorsing constructuse OF LIME IN FARMING

Lime Values in Agriculture and Proper Applications to Prince William Soil.

(C. A. Montgomery, County Demonstration Agent)

Since my arrival here more questions have been asked me regarding lime than any other one thing. There is no doubt that the soils of Prince William coun-THE QUANTITY TO USE AND HOW

Generally gie ton of Burned tendent of roads, for Coles dil- Lime and two tons of Ground trict, appointed to widen roads at Limestone per acre every four or Mrs. George Herndon's and at five years is advised: Soils vary Goodwin Hill, at a cost not to in their need for lime. Rich clay exceed \$80, and to make a de soils may require the above tailed report of the work and amount, while sandy soils in a cost as soon as change is com- poor state of fertility require less. On the sandier soils of the lower half of the county one half ton o quick lime and one ton of ground J. L. Dawson and T. M. Rus-limestone. I would advise more

VALUE OF LIME

Lime increases the fertility of the soil in many ways. It liberates the potash more available in condition, which is the condition vices in prosecuting the cases of plants; it aids the growth of bacgen, and other beneficial bacteria; it floculates clay particles, mak- Griggs, 4; Niedfelt, 2; Brodt, 1. ing the soil more crumbly and a better tilt, more retentive to Mr. Roads; timer, Mr. Williams. water, and more easily penetrated by rain; it unites with phosphoric acid, preventing it from forming matter which increases the or-Resolution to increase from \$15 ganic matter in the soil if turned The game was featured by the She was in her sixty-third year. Hutchison. Syncox not voung. | soil, we will sooner or later reach | Miss Round, | L. F. Miss Jackson | Report of W. J. Ashby, jailor, the point when the soil is depleted Miss Conner. 1st C. showing disposal of 245 pounds of its plant food. And the last of old paper, at 50 cents per hun- state will be worse than the first.

After using lime the fertility Miss Jones. R. G. The following accounts were of the soil must be maintained by and ordered to be certified to the and making intelligent applicain a moderate amount.

> 4.25 Federation of Women's Clubs Mr. Lynch; scorer, Mr. Roads; 5.80 says as long as a ticket to the timer, Mr. Moran. movies stays around the price of beat it. - Washington Star.

LEE ANNIVERSARY TODAY



The 110th anniversary of the birth of General Robert E. Lee is celebrated today throughout the South. A banquet was given at Ruffner Building by Manassas Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, the guests of honor being members of Ewell Camp and other Confederate veterans. The public exercises this afternoon at the Prince William County Court House will be addressed by Representative John M. Tillman, of Arkansas.

### BOYS LOSE AND GIRLS WIN \$50 FOR GIVING A DRINK

in Two Exciting Basketball Bouts Last Friday.

Conner's Hall was the scene of N. A. Linney, of Gordonsville two interesting basketball games Orange county, a well-known in-22-13.

way. The l	ine up:		
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Leachman,	L.F.	/ <u>P</u>	rodt
Griggs,	C.		
Lewis,	R. G.	More	and
Larson.	L.G.	Hawks	haw
Scoring -			
Steele, 3: Le			

2. Quais from fouls Steele, 1 Referee-Mr. Lynch; scorer,

The high school girls, by playthe score of 22-13.

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tions of farm manures and the for Miss Richards. Scoring The pallbearers were Messrs ing speech of the evening. addition of commercial fertilizers Goals from floor-Miss Hottel, 11; Joseph, William and Oscar Eilis, Coeducation, it was brought was issued, and ninety-six miles Miss Taylor, 3; Miss Jackson, 8, Goal from foul-Miss Taylor, 1. and J. M. Reid. Mary Gray Peck of the General Referee - Mr. Maphis; umpire,

has been checked.

Fined for Violation of the Prohibition Law.

Friday night, when the boys surance man, and Robert Pearce. team of Manassas High School charged with violation of the prowas defeated by the score of 19- hibition law, according to a news 11 and the girls of the same instidispatch, were fined \$50 each last tution defeated the Warrenton Friday in the circuit court of High School girls by the score of Louisa county. Guy P. Horner represented Commissioner The game between Manassas Peters. The defendants were High School and Southern Rail- represented by David Leake, of was close and hard fought Richmond; F. G. Duvall, of throughout. By fast team work Louisa: Judge George D. Shackthe local team had the large end elford, of Orange, and T. E. of a 94 score at the end of the Grimsley, of Culpeper. After a anything happened to him. first half. The Southern players conference between counsel a With this information, Sheriff improved as the game advanced compromise was effected and the and by hard playing succeeded in defendants pleaded guilty to takprovisions of the law.

Larson and Griggs played well It is said that on a cold day in for Manassas, while Niedfelt and December Mr. Linney, at the re-Brodt starred for Southern Rail- quest of a friend, apparently Mr. Pearce, who was traveling with cold and was wet and chilled, later \$100 reward for capture of him on business and who had a gave him a drink of spirits. The drink is supposed to have been given in the prescription room of a drug store at Louisa.

> The case aroused much local interest and has been widely dis-

### DEATH OF MRS. BOLEY

About 11 o'clock Saturday eveing their usual good game, had ning the spirit of Mrs. Elizabeth little trouble in defeating the Irene Boley, of Greenwich, dewhich knows no pain or sorrow.

Philip M. Boley, and two daughboth of Greenwich.

Funeral services were held on KEENEYES.

violation of the Mapp act.

PENSION BOARD MEETS

Five Confederate Veterans Added to County Pension Roll.

The Pension Board of Prince William County met Monday at the office of Mr. F. A. Cockrell, to take up the unfinished business of the meeting of May, 1916, which was adjourned on account of the illness of a member of the board

The meeting was attended by Mr. F. A. Cockrell, chairman, and Mr. J. P. Manuel. The ap-plications of the following persons were approved and placed on the pension roll at full rate: Messrs, R. S. Smith, John T. Coleman, Burr Powell, Thomas E. Ennis and Andrew M. Wright.

### KEYS <del>is caught</del> again

Steals Horse at Leesburg and Caught in Spotsylvania Now in Jail.

Aubrey Keys, who escaped from the Prince William county Spotsylvania Court House on Sunwas sought for stealing a horse from the stables of Mr. M. H. denies his identity and that he from outset to completion. stole the horse, claiming that he bought it from a dealer in Baltimore.

Keys, under the name of Beavers, had been buying hides in the Leesburg neighborhood and from the time the horse was stolen he was suspected.

A short time ago he got in trouble at Frederick, Md., giving a pal a notebook containing the name of John Keys, Manassas, Va., who was to be notified if

Edwards came to Manassas Sat urday to institute a search, findovercoming the lead of the local ing a drink of spirits contrary to ing that Beavers was Aubrey Keys and that a reward of \$50 was out here for his arrest on the charge of breaking jail.

In the meantime Sheriff Edwards had forwarded circulars offering \$50 reward and horse and thief to every sheriff in Virginia and to the sheriffs of states.

He returned to Leesburg Sunday and was advised immediately 670. by wire that his .circulars had accomplished their object and day evening for Spotsylvania Leesburg Monday with his prisoner, who is lodged in the Leesburg jail, awaiting the action of

Reys, a fugitive from justice Manassas and longed in Jall on In Dallas County, Alabama serve one year in the penitentiary.

### EASTERN COLLEGE NOTE

Miss Lawler, 2nd C. Miss Willis Presbyterian Church, Rev. J. R. ciety held its regular meeting on cents. It is estimated that the Cooke officiating. The remains Friday evening. Coeducation county saves annually \$90,000 Miss Richards were laid to rest in the cemetery was discussed by Messrs. Dale, gross in hauling costs as a result presented, examined, allowed proper rotation of crops, saving Miss Lyon, L. G. Miss Thomas of that church, of which she had Dolan, Moore, Gaber, Martin and of the road improvement. Substitution: Miss Anderson been a member for many years, by Mr. Ferris who made the lead- In Lauderdale County, Missis-

> M. M. Washington, J. T. Spittle out, tends to morally elevate col- of road improved. Average loads lege life. A student in a coedu-increased from 1,500 to 2,500 cational college is aroused by in- pounds, and hauling costs dropped Five out of seven of the popu- centive and by example to strive from 37 to 20 cents per ton-mile. lar "soft" drinks placed on the to accomplish better school work. This brought about a net say g market in Norfolk since the pro- College coeducation means more of 3.9 cents per ton now with \$16.16 a drink the saloon has to reckon It is believed that the epidemic hibition law became effective college homes. It helps to meet all annual charges are with the first rival that has ever of infantile paralysis in Grafton, have been declared by the Nor- the urgent need for more men road improvements out that has ever of infantile paralysis in Grafton, have been declared by the Nor- the urgent need for more men road improvements out that has ever of infantile paralysis in Grafton, have been declared by the Nor- the urgent need for more men road improvements. ni been able to compete with and Elkins and Fairmont, W. Va. folk chief of police to be sold in and women of higher mental and great. The annual gross savia moral standards.

### GOOD ROADS SAVE MONEY

Economic Studies Prove Bad Roads Mean Great Expense to Community.

Improvement of roads in eight selected counties in different sections of the United States resulted in the aggregate in a total gross annual saving in hauling costs of \$627,409, according to recent economic studies made by the Office of Public Roads and Rural Engineering of the United States Department of Agriculture. The cost of haulage for the group of counties is lower since the roads were improved, it was found, even when charges are made in the comparative computations for interest on bonds and annual maintenance costs.

The eight counties in which the studies were made are Spotsylvania, Dinwiddie, Lee and Wise Counties, Virginia: Franklin County, New York; Dallas County, Alabama; Lauderdale jail last summer, was caught at County, Mississippi, and Manatee County, Florida. These counday and on the following day was ties were selected because they turned over to Sheriff Edwards had just issued bonds for road of Loudoun county, by whom he improvement, when it was decided to make the studies, and it would, therefore, be possible Whitemore, of Leesburg. Keys to cover the road improvements

> The average gross annual sav ing in hauling costs due to the road improvements in these eight counties was found to be 17.9 cents per ton-mile, while the net saving was found to be 11.6 cents. The investigators point out that an actual cash saving to the amount indicated is not effected, but that this is the indicated saving when the time of workers and use of draft animals and equipment are given cash value at the rates prevailing in the sev eral communities.

In Spotsylvania County, Vir ginia, a bond issue of \$173,000 was provided, and seventy-six miles of road were improved. The average loads hauled in a two-horse wagon increased materially after the roads were improved and ton-mile costs dropped from 30 cents to 13.7 cents. The gross total annual saving in the county is, therefore, approximately \$150,000; and when deductions are made for interest and maintenance costs, the annual indicated net saving is \$130,

In Dinwiddie County, Virginia. a bond issue of \$105,000 was prothat Sherin Carner, of Spotsyl- vided, and the State contributed, vania county, had caught both in addition nearly \$40,000 worth horse and thief. He left Sun-of convict labor. The improved road mileage at the completion of the study was 101 mues. AVerage loads for a two horse wagon increased from about 2,000 pounds to about 3,200 pounds and ton-mile costs decreased from 30 cents to 15 cents. The for several weeks, was captured net ton-mile saving is 13.7 cents. and the indicated gross saving

March 25 last. At the April term \$366,977 secured from the bond She leaves her husband, Mr. of court he was sentenced to issue was used to improve 101 miles of road. Average loads increased from 1,500 pounds to 2,500 pounds, and ton-mile hauting costs fell from 30 to 15 cents. Miss Hansborough Tuesday at 2 o'clock, from the The Jeffersonian Literary So. The net ton-mile saving was 10.9

sippi, \$500,000 worth of bonds

Miss Arrietta Smith, of Eastern College, has written an interesting story of her home town in Arizona where the air was-warm with Mexican bullets a few years ago. The story, which follows, is a product of Prof. Mosher's English class;

In the border town of Nogales, Arizona, on the twelfth of March, 1913, there was the rush and hurry of something about to happen, mingled with a breathless hush of expectancy. Schools were dismissed and public buildings were closed that everyone might become a part of the crowd hurrying to the top of a high hill which overlooks the town of Nogales, Senora Mexico. Yes, the rebels were coming, really coming this time. For months before there had been repeated reports that they were on their way.

Nothing happened that day. But the following morning I was awaked by a strange and unusual sound. However, it took me but a few moments to recall the reports of the previous day and conclude that our Mexican neighbors were at last having their I thought of was getting out and seeing all that was to be seen; so those whom he commands. a short while after found me in crowd to the summit of the hill.

A short distance from the house a Mexican bullet whizzed about three feet in front of us and lodged in a gate which stood along the path we were taking. This was naturally exciting, but we started a few seconds earlier we didn't discuss.

We could see the fire from the machine guns of the Federal facround about us.

Coming to the conclusion that we were not as safe as we might be withdrawn. be, we returned home, but as three bullets followed us up onto have the privilege of ordering if not, why not? the porch, one going through a both publications for a full year, window, it was hard to sell just including the choice of any 15how safe we were there.

About three o'clock in the af only \$2.10. ternoon it seemed that both facto the United States, for while tained in the fifty-two issues of ble personal property, which, althe town, it seemed quite necesus, and missing very few build- this paper. Soldiers patrolled the avenues and streets and called out cludes: at intervals, "Please get off the 1street, ladies."

At four o'clock, the rebels having been too much for the Federal men, the latter surrendered to Uncle Sam. All their amount tion, guns, etc., were dumped ona large bridge between the twin cities. Our army trucks were brought into service and with the aid of shovels everything was placed in the wagone and taken to the 10th Cavalry camp. As for the officers and men, they were shortly after taken as prisoners to San Diego.

The actual number of men killed was never definitely known. but it was estimated at about twenty-seven. More than this number were, of course, wounded. Our hospitals were turned over to them, and also some private homes were turned into hospital

School was opened the following day and work was resumed as though a battle or so a week was of little consequence. On Saturday I visited the scene of battle and it looked as though a on those hills. The fortifications you are looking forwhich had been built were in a call ensad state of dilapidation, and bullets were lying around every-

We returned home with the

really, truly battlefield, bringing shells and many descriptions of Calls Upon People of Virginia to unpleasant sights.

For some time the unusual sig nincance of a real battle nept our known: "Pancho" Villa, who was

minds off of one of the most talked of men Mexico has ever then considered as an able and respected general, but who is now sought as a bandit.

However, a short time after the battle a conference was arranged between General Carranza, the present provisional President of Mexico, General Obregon and General Maytorena, of Mexico. The officers of the Twelfth infantry, United States Army, entertained at a camp reception in honor of them and it was the fortune of a few of us to meet these distinguished men.

Francisco Villa, more commonly called "Pancho" Villa, had with him his eighty-five piece for a ball that night.

Villa himself looks exactly like his pictures. Except for his quick, searching eyes, one could scarcely believe him to be the author of some of the acts he is accused of. He is bashful, and upon shaking hands with him we found that he did not look us straight in the eye. He is not at home in society, or sure of him-Of course, the first thing self, but it seems among his men passed what is known as the seghe is master of himself and also regation act, which reduced the them more efficient. We have Rector & Co.

He remained in Novales only a company with my mother and short time and has not been there some other girls, following the since. Perhaps if he should approach that town at the present time he would meet with a much warmer reception.

### YOUR LAST CHANCE

Recently we published in these what might have happened had columns an offer of The Youth's Companion and McCall's Magazine, both for a full year, for only \$2.10, including a McCall Dress Pattern. The high price of paper tion, but the other army we could and ink has obliged McCall's Mag- license taxes on certain classes of not see so well, although it was azine to raise their subscription merchants from 30 cents to 20 their bullets which were falling price February 1 to 10 cents a copy and 75 cents a year -so that the offer at the above price must made no increase in any tax rate

> Until March 31 our readers cent McCall Dress Pattern, for

The amount of reading, infortions had turned their attention mation and entertainment con- owners of real estate and tangicrossing one of the main streets of The Youth's Companion and the though usually, underassessed, value of twelve monthly lashion pay much higher rates, do you or sary to dodge bullets as they numbers of McCall's at \$2.10 offer not think all intangible property were hitting the dust all around a real bargain to every reader of should be placed on the tax books,

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W. C. WAGENER

satisfaction of having visited a TAX BOARD ASKS OPINION

State Their Views on New Tax Rate System.

Certain newspapers have recently commented on the alleged fact that some citizens have moved away from the state because of the operation of the new tax laws, and have attributed this removal to the harshness of the present methods of discovering taxable property. The State Tax Board desires to be informed as to the public feeling and conviction on the following points:

1. Do you or not believe a tax should be levied on all property. real and personal, for the support of the government and of the public free schools, and to pay the interest on the public debt. and to pay pensions?

2. If not, what property would you exempt from taxation other band which furnished the music than that belonging to religious and charitable institutions, etc., already exempt under the Constitution?--

3. Feeling that if large amounts of hitherto unassessed intangible property could be discovered and taxed, the tax rate on all property could be lowered. equalizing the burdens on all taxpayers, the General Assembly state tax on real and tangible personal property from 35 cents to 10 cents on the \$100; reduced Hase & Clark's Of the tax on bonds, notes and other evidences of debt, and on stocks other than those of Virginia corporations, from an average rate. state and local, of \$1.75 on the \$100 to a state tax of 65 cents on the \$100, with an optional additional local tax of not more than 30 cents; reduced the tax on manufacturers' capital from an average rate of \$1.75 to 70 cents with the optional local rate of not more than 30 cents; reduced the cents on the \$100 of purchases: and, making these reductions, except as to railroads. Do you or not approve these reductions?

If you approve these reductions in the tax rates on intangibles, made in the effort to equalize the burden on the owner of such property with that on the

there? 5. Do you or not believe the present law to be sound in policy and principle, which is designed to collect back taxes on property never heretofore reported by its wners, and therefore never her tofore taxed?

6. Do you or not approve the limitation placed by the General Samuel's Old Stand Assembly ou the number of years for which back taxes may be collected, which tax, state and local, can in no case exceed an average rate of 70 cents on the \$100 of omitted property for twelve years preceding 1915, thus equalizing this tax with that actually paid during the same period by the real estate and tangible personal ion of final limit may be hed by deposit property, bearing in mind that the back tax bears no interest if voluntarily paid?

> 7. If you believe all property should be on the assessors' books, and that back taxes fairly assessed on omitted property should be paid, can you suggest any better means to these ends than those now provided by law?

Any reply made by any resident of Virginia to any or all of the above questions, given to the press or mailed to the State Tax. Board, Richmond, will be of pub-

Did it ever happen to you?

When your guests were eated and the good things spread and everybody ready to go ahead with those white potatoes and gravy so brown, just adripping from the meat with that sizzling sound, and everybody's hungry-My! aint it rough for some-one to say, "This roast is tough?"

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Clara Williams

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to busin for the plaintiff a divorce a vinculo matrimonii on the ground of desertion for over three years and on the ground of the said defendant since marriage having been the United States and co-habitation not hav-A fresh supply of Groceries the infant child; alimony and general relief. Application having been made in writing liame is not a resident of the State of Vir-ginia having been filed, and that his last known place of abode was Cleveland, Ohio, in care of the General Delivery, as order publication is accordingly entered, and it is ordered that the said Cornelius Williams do appear within fifteen days after due publica on of maid order and do what is a to protect his interests berein, and that a sive weeks in The Manages Journal, a men pyper published in said County, and that a copy kereof be posted at the front door of the court house of said county as required by law, and a copy certified to and registered by the clerk of said court to the said desendat his last known at Gno. G. Tyum, Clerk.

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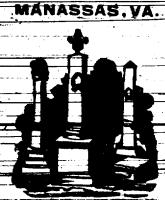
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### ENDORSING FORMER GOVERNOR MANN FOR HEAD OF LAND BANK

The suggestion that former Governor William Hodges Mann be appointed head of the Federal Land Bank at Baltimore apparently meets with universal approval throughout Virginia.

District no. 2, which comprises the territory to be supplied by the bank at Baltimore, includes the District of Columbia and the states of Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, Virginia, and West Virginia. Pennsylvania—where money is comparatively plentiful and the large agricultural interests feel no pressing need of the new system—is represented on the Farm Loan board by Mr. George W. Norris, the farm loan commissioner, and the acting head of the board. West Virginia, primarily interested in mining rather than agriculture, is represented by Mr. Herbert Quick. The District of Columbia has been selected as the headquarters of the board. Mary land is the location of the land bank at Balti-

In view of this division of honors, excluding only Virginia and the small state of Delaware, it would seem eminently desirable that Virginia, which is the center of the greatest demand for the facilities offered by the new system, and on Scotland as a maker of men. It is odd that a which the success of the system must in large measure depend, should have the honor of placing a man at the head of the institution.

The palm very naturally would fall to the lo of our former governor, under whose administration agricultural Virginia advanced as never before in any administration since the great war between the states.\_

Governor Mann is known as a lawyer of marked ability, and as a man particularly familiar with farm land transactions. He has been a practical and a successful farmer for many years, and at the present time he is operating a successful

dairy farm near Petersburg. For over thirty years he was president of two country banks which were engaged constantly in making farm loans. It is stated on credible authority that neither of these banks suffered loss on a real estate loan during the long period of his adminstration.

The federal Land Bank, the success of which is regarded by many as more important than the location of the Federal Reserve Bank at Richmond, needs at its head a man who is familiar with the requirements and possibilities of the agricultural interests of the section. Governor Mann is one of the most widely known men in Virginia. His eminent fitness for the office should be the primal guiding factor in the decision of the appointive board.

### TRAVELING AT HOME

Among those of us whose finances will not try Gentleman. dmit of the pleasures of extensive travel s great deal of enjoyment is to be derived from travel pictures of any kind, picture post cards, high grade magazine illustrations; from travel named to adjust differences between this countalks, travel "movies," and even from advertise try and Mexico has been dissolved by mutual ments in the daily press. Since the outbreak of consent. It was long ago perceived that whatthe European war, which almost inhibited tour- ever good the commission might accomplish if ist travel abroad, the beauties of America have let alone was certain to be rendered nugatory been widely advertised. Persons who live and by General Carrange, and this, as a matter of remain in Kalamazoo may enjoy pictorial travel fact, has been the exact course of events. from the wild beauties of the Yesemite to a par- it is to be assumed that when conditions wartoral scene in old Virginia...

Nature in a favorite model. She sits in that Ambassador Flotober will be sent to bit conscious glory before the artist and his studio at the Mexican capital; there, perhaps the evimay he anywhere from Portland, Maine, to her dences of American friendship will be allo sister city Portland, in the state of Oregon. The step. grandeur of her lines is as apparent in America as in the majestic Alps.

merica first.

Kaiser Wilhelm has decided the allies are of course, but nothing clea. Times Disputel responsible for starting the war. It is understood that the Kaiser's position in this matter has the hearty indorsement of the Sultan of Turkey.—Exchange.

In removing from office the German consul-Relia Bility general in San Francisco, Ambassador Bern- Adapta Bility storff avoided the danger of a German official Dependa Bility doing his consuling from a California peniten. Amis Billion.

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### AN INDIANA VIEW

The Farmer's Guide, a Hoosier publication, recently in a brief editorial, gave full credit to the country newspaper for the great constructive work of the two country went to the progress of a community.

The editoral, which is addressed particularly to the farmer, we pass on to the farmer friends of THE JOURNAL, although we do not recommend it as poor reading for our friends in other walks

Every farmer should not only take one or more good farm papers but he should subscribe for and read his home town newspaper. It is his duty to support his local paper with his subscription and his advertising patronage for it is doing much for him. Someone has said that the average local town paper is worth thousands of dollars annually to its community for the free service it-renders, which is a true statement as anyone will agree who will stop to think about the matter. Anything that helps to better the community helps the people who live in it, both those living in town and in the country. For real boosting and home town promotion work you have to take your hat off to the live country newspaper. The farmer cannot afford to do without it.

### CORN BREAD IS WHOLESOME

Justly dismissing as "a legislative impossibilty" he embargo on wheat asked by bakers and millers, Representative Rainey of Illinois urges a bill permitting the use of corn meal with flour for a bread-making mixture in interstate commerce. Iwenty per cent of corn, as proposed, does make an excellent flour. But American families need no legislation to use much more of this native food. Properly cooked, corn is wholesome and heating in a variety of forms. Ignorant cooks spoil it by too-much shortening or make it needlessly expensive by the addition of eggs. A New Yorker who sings "Dixie" has or pretends to childhood memories of corn pone of more Spartan structure, fit to rank with the scones of old food so rich in calories is more eaten in our South than in the north. It is much the same in Europe. During the famine of 1847 the people of Ireland did not know how to use corn sent to them. "Cornoread" Murphy, patriotic evangel of a noble food, had little encouragement in Germany, though now they would welcome his goods. In Southern Italy and Sicily, where they call it "Turkish grain," corn is more used.—New York World.

### PETTICOAT ECONOMY

All it cost Miss Rankin, of Montana, to win immortality as the first woman occupant of a eat in Congress was two gowns and a new bon-

There was a day in our early history when mere man achieved the same coveted post at the cost of two suits of clothes and a plug hat, but that was away back in the period of heavy woolen socks and knitted mufflers. Nowadays it costs anywhere from two thousand to twenty-five thousand dollars to put a man over for Congress in a district where there is keen competition. It cost the Republican party more than three mi lion dollars not to elect Mr. Hughes.

The Suffragists promise us new political standards when they are enfranchised in all the states. If there were any way they could assure us that they could bring down the cost of electing candidates to high office to the level of two gowns and a new bonnet, opposition to suffrage would nelt away like snow under a tropic sun. Coun

### LET CARRANZA HAVE HIS FLING

No tears will be shed that the joint commission

rant General Pershing's expedition will be with-The present is the golden age of photographic drawn from Mexico, and it is also to be assumed

Gild the pill as we will, Carranza has rejected our assistance, save on his own terms. He Many of us, literally speaking, are "seeing should now be permitted to make his own fight, without any help of any sort from this government. He should have a fair chance, as a matter

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### **BRIEF LOCAL NEWS**

-Mr. Adam Goode has been

on the sick list.

-Mrs. S. T. Hall continues joyed. quite ill at her home on Center street.

-The Northern Virginia Farmers' Institute was in session today at the court house.

-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Law rence, of Yorkshire farm, are planning to move to Baltimore.

<u>– Much excitement followed</u> the sound of the fire alarm Saturday, when a flue caught fire at the residence of Rev. and Mrs. T. D. D. Clark.

Church, Rev. Edgar Z. Pence, ning at 7:30 p. m. Sunday School meets at 10 a. m.

-The lobby of the Manassas post office presents a busy air of activity. Scaffolding has been erected and the interior is receiving a new coat of varnish.

-The Eastern College Dramatic Club presented their successful comedy, "Excuse Me," Friday evening to a Culpeper audience at the Fairfax Theatre.

-The Manassas High School basketball team will make a trip to Front Royal on Saturday, January 27, to play Randelph-Macon Academy and Front Royal High School.

-Rev. J. F. Burks, the rector, will hold services at Trinity Epise copal Church on Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Sanday School meets every Sunday promptly at 9:45 a. m.

-Rev. Edgar Z. Pence, pastor of Bethel Lutheran Church, and Mr. Albert May, of the People's National Bank, have rented Mrs. H. D. Wenrich's bungalow on Grant avenue.

nesday evening in the college Herald. auditorium, under the suspices of Eastern College.

-The State Corporation Commission has granted an amendment to the charter of the Robert Portner Brewing Co. Alexandria. changing the name to the Robert Portner Corporation:

-Miss Myra Payne has re-Gen. Linsday L. Lomax, after an Tuesday at Warrenton.

-Gilbert Godfrey, eighteenyear-old son of Mr. B. D. Godfrey, died this morning at his home at Catlett, after a few week's illness of pneumonia. Fifteen brothers and sisters sur-

-Capt. William B. Smithers, who was operated on several weeks ago at St. Luke's Hospital, Richmond, has returned to his home in Alexandria. His condition is said to be considerably improved.

-A called meeting of the Prince William County board of supervisors will be held Tuesday proposed road to be constructed at Rederal expense between Washington and Manassas,

-Services at Asbury M. E. Church, Rev. J. Halpenny, pastor, for the week will be as follows: Sunday-Sunday School at 10 a. m.; Epworth League meet ing at 6:30 p. m. Thursdayprayer meeting at 7:30 p. m.

prompt and hear in mind the sub-jund-ratood, proposes to do all in Sumssion. - C. E. Lay his nower to get the measure ap-

-Prof. and Mrs. B. T. H. ABOUT PEOPLE WE KNOW Hodge entertained the faculty of Eastern Colloge at a tea at Roblay Coltage Saturday afternoon, ton visitor today. Ballantyne Patterson, and Mrs. day with Mr. Joseph Mills. -Mrs. Sarah Keys has been Orville Watson Mosher, jr. A delightful afternoon was en-

> -Stevens Mason Taylor, aged 69, a great great-grandson of Thomas Jefferson, died of pneumonia last week at his home, Lego, near Monticello, the beautiful country seat of the Taylor's for generations. The interment will probably take place in the cemetery at Monticello.

Mr. Julian C. Dowell, of Washington. Washington, D.C., has announced the entrance into the firm of Dowell and Dowell, patent attor- J. Thomasson. neys, of Mr. James Ballard Moore, -Services at Bethel Lutheran a member of the bar of the Supreme Court of the United States. pastor, will be held Sunday ever The firm has offices in the Washington Loan and Trust Building where Dowell and la spending the week with her their predecessors have been brother, Mr. S. T. Hall. located for twenty-five years.

> -Major H. C. Burrows, sevenr two years old, died in Gulpeper Sunday, after an illness of three weeks. He was a member of Company E, First Virginia Artillery, was wounded at Manassas and captured at Gettysburg. He was master of the Masonic lodge at Culpeper; commander of A. P. Hill Camp, Confederate Veterans; superintendent of the Baptist Sunday School, and had served many terms as mayor of Culpeper and councilman. His of her sister, Mrs. James R. wife survives.

-A delegation representing the Baptist General Association of Virginia called upon President Wilson Monday afternoon to protest against the refusal of General Frederick Funston to permit 'revivals" or other forms of evangelization in the military camps on the border. The petition was presented by Mr. West wood Hutchison, of Manassas. president of the Virginia Bap--Mr. Edward Brigham, of New tists; Dr. Hugh C. Smith, secre-York, basso profundo and dra tary of the organization, and Dr. matic reader, gave a recital Wed- R. H. Pitt, editor of the Religious son, of Clover Hill, left recently

-Services at the Manassas Presbyterian Church, Rev. Alford K-lley, pastor, for the coming week will be as follows: Sunday -Sunday School at 10 a. m.; subject, First Disciples of the Lord Jesus; preaching at 11 a. m.; subject, War; Christian Endeavor Mrs. W. Fewell Merchant, meeting at 7 p. m.; subject, See- their home on Battle street. Julia L. Lomax, sister of the late ing at 7:30 p. m.; subject, Peace. Wednesday - Union meeting of Mrs. G. W. Rosenberger last Merchant, Mrs. George T. Lyon, illness of a year. Death occurred under the auspices of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union; prayer for national prohibition. Visitors are cordially invited to the services.

-The Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Fairfax county, at elected these officers: Walter Roberts, president; Samuel E. Lindsey, secretary and treasurer. and difectors, Walter Roberta. Alexandria; John W. May, Alexloney, Vienna, M. D. Hall, Barke, relatives in Texas. Station; P. H. Wilkinson, Mt. Vernon; O. I. Thomas, Round Hill; H. S. Lupton, Winchester; has returned from an extended J. P. Hatcher, Hamilton; Harmon visit to Cape Girardeau, Mo., to confer on the matter of the Roberts, Alexandria; I. N. Gibbs, where she was the guest of her Mt. Vernon, and J. P. H. Mason, Account.

-From the Washington Star: Arginians residing in the District are urging Representative Carlin to get action at this session of Congress on the bill for the purchase of the Bull Run battlefield. The bill was introduced by Mr. Carlin December 6, 1915, and school, must take and pass or -Mrs. Westwood Hutchison, is before the committee on mili- three classes. having exchanged months with tary affairs. It has been ap-Miss Roberts, will entertain the proved by the army engineers, consult the faculty committee Bethiehem Good Housekeepers' The proposed legislation provides fore games are scheduled. ess requests that the members be cost \$50,000. Mr. Carlin, it is sociation.

Mr. M. M. Ellis is a Washing-Mr. Herbert Dr.

Mrs. P. D. Lipscomb, of Bristow, was a Manassas visitor yes-

Mr. Lawrence Gregory spent Sunday with his father, Mr. J. C.

Misses Helen and Jessie Payne spent Sunday with Miss Maggie Gregory.

Mrs. Vernon E. Lake and, Mrs. R. B. Larkin spent Suturday in

Miss Ada Woodyard is spending some time with her uncle Mr

Mr. James Lynch, of Baltimore, was a guest at the home of Mrs. W. M. Milnes Sunday.

Mrs. B. F. Hitt, of Warrenton,

Mrs. T. M. Cook and Miss Helen Cook, of Gainesville, were Managas visitors vesterday

Misses Anna Jackson and Ruth Richards, of Warrenton, were week-end guests of Miss Maude Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Casper L, Spring. of Lovettsville, are visiting Mrs. Spring's sister, Mrs. Wm. F. Doweli

Miss Laura Tavenner, of Catonsville, Md., has been the guest

Mrs. Samuel C. Kincaid, of Wellington, has returned from a visit to her relatives in Pitts-

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Bennett, of Binghamton, N. Y., is spending the winter with Lieut. and Mrs. George C. Round.

Dr. Fred Detrick, of Bellevue Hospital, New York City, during the week was the guest of Dr. W Fewell Merchant.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. John to spend a month with Mrs. John son's relatives in Texas.

Miss Beatrice Cross has returned from Washington where she was called by the illness of her sister, Mrs. Sampson.

Mrs. Mark R. Lloyd, of Rich mond, is the guest of Dr. and

week, on her way to the Valley. Mrs. Joseph P. Lyon, Mrs. L.

was called to Charleston, W. Va., last week by the illness of her mother, Mrs. Edward G. Hinman.

Miss S. E. Swart has returned its annual meeting in Alexandria to her home in Washington, after a short stay here as the guest of Miss Grace Nicol, at her home on Main street.

Miss Jennie Lewis, daughter of Mr. Robert L. Lewis, near Maandria; Tyson Janney, Occoquan; nassas, leaves shortly to spend R. W. Birch, Falls Church; C. M. the remainder of the winter with

> Miss Lillian Lewis Leachman. daughter of Mr. J. P. Leachman, sisters, Mrs. D. B. Smith and Mrs. Allen L. Oliver.

### HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETICS

Faculty regulations governing athletic activities of the Manasas Agricultural High School:

I. Students, in order to take part in games representing the

II. Managers of teams must

Club Saturday atternoon at two for the building of a highway III. No bills shall be made Honaker, o'clock. The subject of the af- from Manassas, Va., to Bull Run unless upon the written order of Roads, ternoon is "Poultry." The host battlefield, the entire project to the treasurer of the Athletic As-Pohl, G.

should have a job: that he should work

MORE RICE DISHES.

In America, rice is more commonly used as a dessert than as an entree The wholesome dishes in combination with other foods are legion. Rice Czarine.-Butter a baking dish and put

a layer of boiled rice in the bottom. Over this sprinkle fine chopped fresh tomatoes, season with salt and pepper

place another layer of rice somewhat thinner, and over this spread finelychopped green peppers and so alternate the tomatoes, peppers and rice until the dish is full, having a layer of rice on top. Pour two tablespoonfuls of melted butter over all, cover and cook in a slow oven 20 minutes.

Belgian Rice Dessert.—Add a half cupful of boiled rice to a pint of hot milk and a half cupful of currents: stir in the yorks of two eggs well beaten and two tablespoonfuls of sugar Remove from the fire, add a team ful of vanilla and form into croquettes Roll in egg and crumbs and fry a gott en hrown. Serve with current jelly and roll the croquettes in powdered Sugar.

Rice Crecie Style.—Chop fine one with half a cupful of raw ham, shredded fine, in a fourth of a cupful of butter; cook ten minutes, then add a cupful of cooked rice and three cupfuls of broth, simmer 20 minutes and add four sliced tomaand cook slowly in the oven or in a double boiler.

indian Rice.—Boil a cupful of rice n chicken broth until tender, add salt and pepper to taste, a pinch of curry powder and a half teaspoonful of saffron. Berve very hot.

Rice With Orange Marmalade. Cook rice in milk and season well then mold in a ring mold. When read; to serve fill the center of the mold with orange marmalade. This com bination is especially good when served with whipped cream, sweet ened and flavored with grated crange

### MANY CARD PARTIES

Miss Mary Henrietta Lipscomb was hostess at four tables of Auction Bridge on Monday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Lipscomb, on Main street.

The guests included Mrs. O. D. Waters, Mrs. G. Raymond Rat. Mrs. Levi Rosenberger, of cliffe, Mrs. J. L. Harrell, Mrs. C. Washington, D C., was the guest R. C. Johnson, Mrs. W. Fewell Mrs. Orville W. Mosher, jr., Frank Pattie, Mrs. Stuart E Bevans and Misses Theolora Waters, Lelia Green, Virginia Iden, Amelia Fontaine Brown, Laura Tavenner and Mary Bever ley Leachman.

> Mrs. W. Fewell Merchant i entertaining the Afternoon Bridge Club today at her residence on Battle street

The Auction Bridge Club was entertained Tuesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Odali Dabney Waters, at their home on Main

### LOSES TO SOUTHERN

half Toom Outpley <del>ers-Score</del> is 31-11.

The Eastern College basketball eam was defeated Saturday by the Southern Railway five. This was the first game of the season for the home team, which is composed largely of inexperienced players who put up a good game, The game was considered of great importance to the college men as it gave an opportunity to try out several young players who will probably make good before the end of the season. The final score was 31 to 11, the individual stars being Roads, of Eastern, and Spencer, of Southern Rail-WAY.

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Little Cecil Barrett expended a nickel given to him by a visiting aunt for a pea shooter, and hastened to find his boon companion, Lester Hall, to advise him of the prize secured. Cocilhad the armament, Lester provided the ammunition, consisting of about a pint of beens abstracted from a bin in the home pantry.

Forthwith the enthusiastic youngters proceeded to ensconce themselves among some bushes on the public highway. Then the fun heran. They per pered passing Sol Dunkley, a tipsy ne'er-do-well. They fusileded the gro- nation. Within an hour Lane had cery delivery wagon, starting up the horse attached to the best gait of his-

"Oh, let me!" suddenly ejaculated Lester eagerly, and secured possession of the shooter. "There's an automobile coming and the top is down. It's Miss Breton, our Sunday school teacher, but she'll never know," and the excited speaker filled his mouth with a handful of beans and was ready to greet a new victim.

The wind was blowing flercely and the auto was going at high speed. As t came in range, a shower of the white globules took the machine in cange and clattered about wind shield and chausteur. Miss Iola Breton, in the back seat conning a letter which the had just got at the postoffice, felt a sharp tap on the hand holding the missive. String and startled she relaxed her hold of the double sheet. Puff La wavward sweets of the wind took the delicate tissue and it went sloft in an air current.

"Oh, stop; stop, quick!" exclaimed the young lady in urgoncy and dismay The chauffeur put on the brakes, but fifty feet past the spot where the letter had sailed aloft.

"A letter blew from my hand that way," advised Tola hurriedly.



In and Out Among the Stunted Bus and Saplings She West.

must have lodged somewhere among the bushes yonder. I must recover

the stopped hastily from the ma-Joth to have the chanffest etgaged in the quest, and binshing as the recollected why. In and out among the stunted bushes and saplings she went. At the end of helf near world and scientific efficiency an hour, versed, Gred, disappointed, she have not warped and who see in a culreturned to the auto and tersely ordered the chauffour to drive he She had not been able to find the precious missive.

ditch and the bean blower in a hollow tree, when a gaunt man, using a literature its inspiration; and these can and limping, chanced to cross the fort at mastery, not by trusting to the brush patch on his way to town. His foot disturbed a Mary bears of chifting and unstable "interests" of dwarfed ocage and an open written youth or the uncertain and even more sheet fluttered across the path. He unreliable selections of the modern picked it up, glanced at it and was pedagogical "expert." And, enriously, about to crumple it up and cost it aside, when he noted a name written to the body of the missive—"Listed

be proceeded to seem the letter from dtement, pervaded the waytarer as beginning to end. It was written drags another town, seemingly by a girl friend of Miss lots Breton. It was apparently in response to one received from the young lad; in question. And this was the paragraph which the wayfarer read over and over, pondered, for the uphers of enimals, birds and and a world of speculation came into so on, in public 700s, for which the his eves .

"I sympathize with you, dear, about, Linuet Gray. The more so because I cannot holy but hohers that there is a To to

Got mineromining, I feet or that

never love another. Do not grieve, it may all come out right yet." Lionel Gray had, as the paragraph

in the letter indicated. disappeared from Newton in the midst of a courtship of pretty Iola Breton. He lived t, had tree a law and real estate business he suddenly removed his office, furni-

ture, storing it in a loft of his aunt's barn, without an explanation.

Since then Iola had nursed a breaking heart. She had made an excuse to call upon Lionel's aunt, but the latter was sombre, almost repellant, simiply vouchsafing that her nephew had sought a more promising field of labor at a distant point.

The gaunt stranger who had found the missing letter went straight to the home of Mrs. Durand, the aunt of Lionel Gray. It was to introduce himself as a friend of her distant nephew. They had worked side by side in some construction work in the West and had become close friends. Gregory Lane was on his way back to his family in the East, and had promised Lionel to call upon his aunt on his way and tell how he was getting along. But the letter had brought to Lane a new point of view of a general sit-

shown the missive to Mrs. Durand. - "Do you understand," spoke Lane, that every impulse of my soul directs me to act for my friend, your nephew, Lionel Gray? The one des pair of his life is that Miss Breton never cared for him. This letter proves the contrary. The news of that fact would raise him to the heights of happiness. You know why he left Newton, so do I. He has insisted upon the truth being kept secret. Is it not our duly to clear up the mystery, with

these two loving souls so cruelly parted?" "You mean-"

· "That Miss Breton should know that the reason why Lionel left Newton was because he had been robbed of his little capital by her dissolute brother, Henry Breton, and that Lionel bore his loss and was silent.

Two days later Lane visited the distant town where Henry Breton was living. He took him aside and told him of the object of his visit. He snoke not of the return of the money. all he asked was that Henry confess to his sister that he was the cause of the separation, for, reduced to poverty, Lionel Gray had decided to give up home and business and seek to rebuild his plans in a new field.

"You amase me!" were the vehe ent words of Henry Breton, "and I am shocked to think that Lionel could fancy that I, the reciplest of so many kindnesses at his hands, could rob him. But I understand it all. Just before Lionel left Newton he met me and a fellow reveler I had picked up in my reckless bout, and put us in his office to sleep off our intoxication. An hour later I awoke in a muddled state to find my companion taking a roll of money from a desk, doubtless the thousand dollars. I attacked him, rescued the money, kicked him out, locked the door and restored the money."

"To Lionel's desk? He never found

"I don't know, but to a desk. I left the office and town before daylight, sober, but wretched. In my condition I might have put the money in some

other desk."
"I believe you and thank you," said I ane and hurried back to Newton. It was to go over the office furniture stored in the loft of the Durand barn. And, sure enough, in an old unularly used, the money was found

where Henry Breton had put it. Two things happened in rapid suc--one was a call upon Iola Breton by Lane. He told her all, he returned the letter, and, though she was finstered with embarramment, a new imppy light came into her loving eyes. And a telegram went to the far distant Lionel Gray, signed by Lane and ng: "The the Miss Breton knows all and is awaiting your return."

There are still men whom the busitural education-even in the study of ancient classics an opportunity to breeden one's vision, quicken one's perception of the real values of life, and accumulate against dark and had long since disappeared and the stormy days resources that will enable two urchins had sneaked home guiltly, hiding their surplus ammunition in a foolish enough to believe that possibly -possibly their sons will be a bit bigser and better business men and engineers and men of affairs becau A keen interest, more, resolute ex- ther will have built upon this broader

Matter of Taxation.

The Institution Quarterly remarks upon the incongruous fact that in many cities liberal provision is made taxpayers stand the cost, whereas charitable organizations have to beg for funds to take care of the poor. There are places in fillnois, it says, above more public money is spent in inducting, feeding and caring for a colof animals than is collected mente sources for the care of

### GOOD ROAD SAVES MONEY SUPERVISORS IN SESSION PUBLIC SALE Continued From First Page Continued from Page One

Everett-Waddey Co., judgment

Dr. F. W. Hornbaker, physician

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Coles District Road Fund-

Special Road Fund-

H. L. Tubbe, work on road .....

Standard Oil Company, barrel of

O. W. Hedrick, salary as deputy

O. W. Hedrick, viewing road,

M. J. Hottle, freight on new

The Good Roads Machinery Co.,

W. S. Athey, viewing road,

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road between Occoquan and

Morton's application....

Occoquan District Bond Issue Fund-

WEATHER FLAGS UP

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to poor, Occoquan district, to

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vices in commonwealth cases . 250.00

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to the county is approximately 3,400

In Manatee County, Florida, \$252,500 obtained from a bond T. M. Russell, poor claim. .... 10.00 ssue improved sixty-three miles of road. Average loads increased from 1,500 pounds to 4,800 pounds which resulted in a reduction of ton mile hauling costs from 45 to 20 cents. The net saving per O. W. Hedrick, cement...... ton-mile since the roads have C. S. Smith, work and lumber is estimated that the county O. K. Miller, men and team . . .

saves annually in gross hauling costs \$32,573. In Wise County, Virginia, \$1,-031,578.54 was provided for road work by bond issues, State con-

tributors, and in other ways. From this fund eighty-three miles of road have been surfaced and sixty-six miles graded. Average loads have increased from 1,500 to 2,500 pounds, and tonmile hauling costs have been reduced from 57 to 23 cents. The gross saving to the county, when hauling costs alone are considered, is approximately \$68,000 a year. - Farming Business.

### OLDTIME SPORT REVIVED

Marines Say Natives of Santo Domin Pitch Horseshoes with Enthusia

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ington to Warrenton, 6:22 p. m.
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### One Grand Man!

Prances Elizabeth Lanyon

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"Finders keepers, you know, Rex!" "Not in this instance, father, Those eleven turkeys are somebody's property. My moral duty is to locate that somebody and restore to him his prop-

EReckon you're right, son," observed old Cabriel Parsans. "Queer w they came from, though, eh?"

"Yes, for I don't know a neighbor within 10 miles in any direction who is raising fowls,"

The fowls in question were young. handsome, with a profusion of electric sheen coloring that indicated a rare and valuable brood. Rex Parsons had awaked one morning to find the 11 turkeys roosting on a scantling flowerbed guard. They looked tired and travel worn, but when he fed and watered them and drove them into a lean-to in one corner of a two-acre fenced-in grazing lot, they seemed at home and domesticated forthwith.

Rex advertised his find, but no results came. He grew interested in his acquisition; and proud, too, for neighbors were attracted by the unusual prettiness of the fowls and admired them greatly.

They got through the summer famously, despite their limited runway, and as fall grew...on fattened and promised rare eating by the time the year was out. Holiday time approached when Mr. Parsons expre a pertinent sentiment.

cents a pound quoted, with feathers counted in."

"I'm not going to sell them, father." remarked Rex seriously.

No. In the first place, they're not mine to sell. Next, they came free, they're going free. Here's the point, and I've been working on it for some time. The season is apon on when turkey tastes best. I've been making



up a list of the poor people in the town. There's ten who hardly ever have meat. There's over ten more who never taste turkey. I wish I had enough of the fowls to go around, but I haven't, so the first class get the

"And one left for ourselves?" propounded Mr. Parsons, anxiously.

Rex was brushing the snow from the quadruped; for the knifelike hoof is as woodsile, when a farm waron drew effective for tearing and cleaving feels op and a stranger jumped out. He was an inquisitional weapon, and at the a brisk, pleasant-looking, middle-aged mith, and his swift roving glance took In the 11 turbuys strutting about 50 feet distant.

"Ah! the right tip," he excisimed, his face beaming with satisfaction. are my turkeys."

"Yours?" questioned Rex dubiously, end yet with a faltering sensation. day a traveling tinker chanced to spenk of a brood he had seen hereabouts, so I drove over. They are my Exchange.

stock before the rise and are It did not take the visitor long to selling at the old price. Come substantiate his claim. He was pade to the claim and a mortality of ley Marsh and made a specialty of raising turkeys.

Rex. "It's been only neighborly to "Gormandizing beast!" and, taking up collection of the best poems of care for them until the owner came, the tran threw the whole luncheon in BREWERIES AND CHURCHES. the late Dr. H. M. Clarkson, along," and he smaled, but it was a to the hall. Lody Byron cried and left

sorrowfully. "What I feel worse about is that I'll have to disappoint some good people to whom I promised a rare turkey treat the coming hollday," and Rex told the story entire.

"I say," observed Marsh, his face and considerable interest, "you're about the meet honest man and the best man I ever met. Going to give those poor people a treat, eh? Well, you shall! I've a proposition to make to you, but RUSSIA'S GREATEST ENEMY. first I want you to make out your bill."

bringing up yours, to start in raising ated by the war, said: some myself. Well, I suppose you want to get them loaded up for home?"

glad to see them back. I can tell you," said Marsh. "They were her special During the whole war the deposits in pets. She's a smart girl at figures, our savings banks have been constant-I'll give her the proposition to calculate and send you a check. Oh, yes, another thing: You promised ten people turkeys? And ten more if you had sults. Alcohol was indeed the scourge the birds? I'll send you over ten of that gnawed, decimated and impovanother breed—just as good eating as erished our people. We destroyed this these, in fact, better, I think, for enemy at the beginning of the war." these fancy fowls run to finery, rather than flavor.'

It was the next day about noon when a light farm wagon drove up to the Parson's place; 'Rex was just start coming up.

"I'm sure you are Mr. Parsons," she said brightly. "I am Mr. Marsh's daughter. He was away this morning and asked me to bring over the tur-

"Why," observed Rex, as he gianced "there's more than ten-there's fully

"Oh, yes, with my contribution," responded Miss Nella. "Father told me all about your splendid plan. He said you were one grand man and- I think so, too," added Nella, with heightening color. "I want a share in your good work, so I've brought so my own fowls to make your holiday re all the way around

The turkeys were removed from the coop to the grazing patch and Miss Marsh assisted in the transfer in a busy, beinful way that enchained the admiration of Rex. Her blooming health, her volatile chatter, her radiant smile each moment increased his in terest in her.

Mrs. Parsons came out and became acquainted with Nella and invited her in to have a cup of tea. The young lady drove Rex as far as the village. He could almost have kissed her as she leaned from the high driver's seat to speak a parting word.

"If you wouldn't mind, that is, I uldn't," and she laughed brightly-"If I wouldn't be in your way I'd have father come over with me Saturday when you're going to distribute those turkeys and donate a barrel of our cranberries to go with the gifts. Pd like to do some good in the world " she supplemented naively.

"You've done me some good, I can tell you that," declared Rex with honest enthusiasm-"you and your father both. You are rare people and you never did a better thing than give these poor people the good time you're going to."

Then he waved his lovely visitor cheery adieu and thought of her and dreamed of her all the rest of that

Pretty Nella entered into the distri-bution of the turkeys with sest and delight. Nella and her father stayed to supper at the Parsons home. Be ciprocal hospitality was tendered, accepted, and within a month visits between the two homes was a routine

"Oh, those lucky in a preposal.
"And, oh, lucky me," rejoined Rex Parsons, fervently.

Mr. Rattleenske's Habits.

The rattlesnake thrives best in a rerion where deep recesses and cavities in the rocks afford refuge from its imper and peccary. Would it be sacrilege to suggest that Ireland's shortage of "Nare, that," replied Ker buttery, snakes may be due as well to ne "Il's're entitled, having housed and "longness" of hogs as to the begule bred the whole broad for nearly a ments of Saint Patrick? On many westorn ranches pigs are kept for the com-It was nearing the festal season and mon protection of both biped and sound of its approach Mr. Rattlesnake discreetly withdraws to a deep cleft in a hillside, or to the subterranean paseages of the prairie dog or gopher. As to warfare, rattlespakes are like the Mexicans and ourselves they prefer ot to fight posil the situation becomes "intolerable." The best known species in the southwest is the red rattlesnake (crotalus atrox). These are most dan-"Sure, they are. I live over the gerous during July and August when hills, west. They trooped away one shedding the skin. Being both blind night, eight months ago. Only yester and deaf at this time they sound no

Byron in an Ugly Mood

have not yet read Byroa's Can versations, but there was an anecdote in one of the extracts which confirms what I heard long since, but which I

"Oh, I shall cherge nothing," said turned around in this nest and said; all in the ranks. New York World.

The new premier of Russia, Boria "Not ever," insisted Rex strenuously. V. Sturmer, discussing with a news-"I've learned enough about turkeys by paper correspondent conditions cre-

"Russia awaits the future with confidence. Some monetary disturbance "My daughter Nella will be mighty may happen in our financial system, but Russia is rich in latent wealth. ly growing in an extraordinary fashion. The prohibition of alcoholic beverages has produced marvelous re-

The Russian minister of finance. when presenting his budget to the council of the empire, reported:

"Despite war expenses amounting to 2,000,000,000 roubles, and thanks to ing for town and was glad that he the abolition of the alcohol monopoly, wore his best clothes, for the prettiest, the financial strength of the country most attractive young maiden he had is growing. The savings of the naever laid his eyes on alighted with a tion since the beginning of the war graceful spring and stood awaiting his have increased by 2,000,000,000 -coubles."

### AGAINST ALCOHOL.

Following the action of the New Tork board of health in showing up the drink evil and its relation to the public health, the New Jersey associainto the coop in the wagon box, tion unanimously passed the following resolution:

"Whereas, alcoholic beverages are detrimental to health and indirectly the cause of disease.

"Resolved, That the Health Officers ssociation recommend that a campaign of publicity be Inaugurated by the state and local departments of health for the purpose of informing the public of the dangers to life and mention which attend the use of such

GOOD ADVICE.

A traveler entered an inn where Quaker sat by the fire. Lifting a pair of green spectacles and rubbing his eyes, which looked very inflamed, the newcomer in one breath called for some brandy and made a grievous complaint about his eyes.

"They are getting weaker and weak "he said. "And now even the spec tacles appear to do no good."

The Quaker looked first at him and than at the brandy.

"I tell thee, friend, what I think, said he. "If thou wouldst wear thy spectacles over thy mouth for a few would get well months thine eyes

WAGES WENT FOR FOOD

"There are a good many foreigners in Denver," says Eilis Meredith in the Union Signal, "and there is a little Methodist mission at one end of the Italian colony. For several years past they have fed the school children at noon. During the winter of 1914-15 they averaged close to a hundred faily, and last winter it varied from 40 to 50-up to the second week in January. After the first dry payday the children didn't come any more, or only s very few of them. They had food at bome. That is the kind of argument for prohibition that seems unanswer-

WHICH WAY WIND BLOWS.

At a recent meeting of newspaper en in Chicago, comprising rep "Oh, those lucky turkeys," softly alives from four or five mintes, say Starting (III.) Gazette, a group of 15 were standing in the lobby of the La Salle hotel renewing acquaintanceship and waiting for luncheon, when one of the number invited the little group to have a drink with him. One after other thanked the gentleman and dethe Gasette, 14 out of the 15 would have accepted.

NO DRUNKARDO HOME MEEDED As an example of how the dry law works in Portland, Ore., the case is cited of a woman who for several years had been running a bome devoted almost exclusively to the care of drunkards. She appeared before the city council recently and in the course of her remarks on the work of and that a tion became effective she had lost her occupation and was now considering a new line of business,

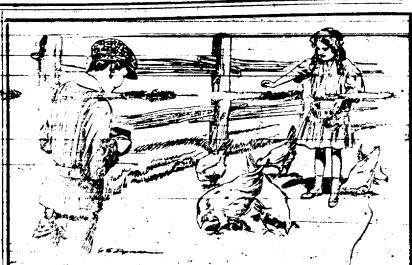
ETTER CARRIERS DRY. The brewers contributed \$100 to the

convention of the Letter Carriers' as sociation which met in Plainfield, N J., and offered further to donnte a keg of beer for every keg purchased. The carriers declined with thanks, "Fourteen bands and not a drop of beer, was one of the slogans of the parade "Qur first dry convention," said a veteran carrier who has been a me of the assertation from his routh

TEMPERATE ARMY.

could not depend on before, he had an war. But, in fact, a drunkard is today on to seeing women eat. Colonel as much out of place in an army as he trouble," he directed expansively. "I'll \_\_\_ was at Byron's house in Picca- would be on a battleship. A modern hot be miggardly. Those are an interpretable by Lady Byron in the room, and army is a fighting machine only loss ported species and worth fifty dollars. would be on a battleship. A modern ported species and worth fifty dollars juncheon was brought in-veal cut- complex in its nature than a modern lets, etc. Sie began eating. Byron thavy, and equally dependent on solution

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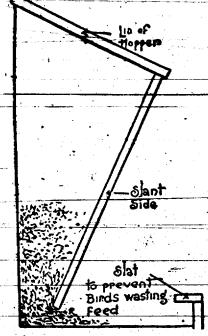
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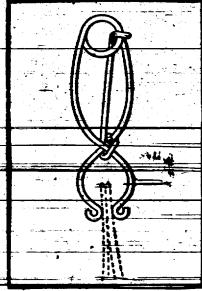
breeds, especially the Orpingtons, in eding any dry mash, as they are infined to walk over to the feed hopper, and then become too lasy to mod practice with such a breed to simply let them eat a small quantity, and then fix the hopper, so that they will have to scratch for their feel for the rest of the day. Exercise is one of the main things in egg production, and the matire system of feeding should be tilrected towards giving them plenty of exercise, and at the same time ensur ing a full crop when the bird goes to roost at night time. With the lighter eds such as Leghorns, there is no trouble, whatever, with the birds becoming too fat, but with the heavier breeds there is a tendency as above tioned.—Nor West Farmer.

### **MOLDER FOR POULTRY WINGS**

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The Scientific American, in describ ing a poultry wing holder invented by Nyce of Lansdale, Pa., says:

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### EGGS SAVED FOR INCUBATOR

eld Be Kept in Cool, Well-Venti-Aim to Keep Golla In Good Condition.

Begs saved for incubators, or for batching in any manner, should be kept in a cool. Well-ventilated place, and not too dry, so as to retain the moisture and keep the garm in a good, healthy condition. We keep our aggs in bran, using enough to hold the egg ep on the small end, says a writer in an exchange. We do not believe eggs six n cared for in this manner need any her." turning before being incubated. Each egg must stand alone, and none should be piled on top. Eggs saved for only three language two or three days can be kept in a the hid," ran the English one. And nearly every instance it can be traced basket or flat box, but it is not well to the hid." ran the English one. And nearly every instance it can be traced have too many layers. have too many layers.

### Between. the Lines

FRANK FILSON

(Copyright, 1916, by W. G. Chapman, A baby -- between the lines of

The troops had advanced by night under the searchlight; they had taken

up a new position within a hundred yards of the enemy, on what had been a farm. And at dawn they could all distinctly see the child sitting up in the hole made by a ten-inch shell, one hand extended toward the rulned

presently, while the men still gaped, the mist came down and hid the child from sight. To show a head above the sandbags ordinarily meant instant death. But now a dozen men leaped from the trenches and ran forward.

enemy, and half of them fell dead in their tracks. The rest staggered onward, wounded, to collapse one by one, Only one man reached the edge of the crater before he collapsed, shot through the heart.

The fog lifted. By a miracle the child had escaped injury. She was still seated there in the shell-hole. From the opposing trenches a dozen men came crawling forward through the wires. Those of their opponents opposite them forbore to fire. But to the right and left were soldiers who fusillade rang out, and of the dozen men only three were left to work their

Cease firing!" came the order.



known miles on either side. A second volley, and not a man remained to res-

fall. All through the afternoon, at in- tues. tervals, the baby could be seen, when the for lifted. Each side formed a volthe rescue after night had fallen.

Man's Land. They met in the missie, self.

There was no chance for explanations, again, sunflower seed makes an exvesied the twelve in deadly grapple.

Buoved up by the sense of their miscraters. Not one man returned.

showed the heap of bodies around the bracken ashes emissio a large no erater. Within it the child could still age of alkall. he seen. She had fallen forward on her face. She might be dead, but there roll the ashes, sprinkled with water, was still the wild hope that she was into balls. The "lye" obtained serves living. Perhaps she stept. And the the purpose of soap quite well. soldiers, many of whom were married mes, were filled with angulsh and the otion to save her, or to bring been

It was evident that another day could

the little body for burial.

solved the problem.

"Sure, who wants to hurt a baby?" (Cal.) Herald. he soled. "Let's ask them to send out. six men to meet ours, and we'll save

Notice boards were quickly written in sentially self-deception. And yet it

opposite side of No Man's Land the Germans had put up a notice to the

They quickly exchanged it for another ... "When?" they asked.

"At twelve o'clock," answe

English.

es were strained upon the baby. She had not moved since the morning. There was every fear that she was dead. And haif an hour before the time set the artillery behind the British lines began to rumble. Showers of shells broke upon the opposite trenches. The artillery of the Germans answered. And since nothing was known at the rear about the child, and because its life or death was a small matter in the general run, the attempt was abandoned.

All that day the soldiers on either side crouched in their trenches and waited for the artillery to cease. general attack had been ordered for TO CLOCK OR THE RESERVA-BEILISH FROME It was a raw and foggy morning, and There were few now who cherished any hope of saving the baby's life. Yet none of the shells had fellen near the -crater, and the little body was still visible there.

At six o'clock the British artillery suddenly ceased. The men leaped from their trenches and ran forward,

But to their surprise their opponents did not wait for them but ran forward also, perhaps inspired by the same motives. The two parties met on a haifmile front. Bayonet clashed with bayonet, there was flerce thrust and parry, men fell dying, the cries of the wounded rent the air, and neither side would give way.

It was not until the combat had been thinned out by the loss of thousands that the two lines of enemies sullenly withdrew and made for their respective were ignorant of the situation. A trenches. But there were those on either side who remembered.

And, moved by a simultaneous impulse, six men from either of the conflicting armies rushed toward the shell But it is hard to control a body of crater. Tacitly they ignored each the hole and emerged, carrying in his arms an enormous rag doll, with a outfited face of blace

It was riddled with bullet holes, and had evidently been abandoned by the former owners. Perhaps the very child ago grown tired of it.

Yet it was strangely human in appearance, and the head, with the golden curls, drooped forward like that of a tired child sleeping.

There was a stunned silence on either side. With no thought of fighting, the men intermingled and clustered about the figure. How many thousands had died for this rag doll | It was grotesque and pitiful.

The Scotchman laid the doll down in the crater and flung a little earth over it with his foot. He looked up at

the faces of the enemy.
"It's for a trifle like this that good men's lives have been flung away!" he

There was silence, till a young student answered him: "Are we any wiser?" he asked

quietly. answer him; but instead he turned his back, and, calling his men, marched them back toward the trenches, under the muttering of the guns.

Sunflower Secrets.

Varying from gold to pale yellow, the handsome sunflower stands merely for decorative purposes in our British

bullets had passed over her head, and America and Russia among themnone had struck her. Both sides, each realize its economic value, and cultidistrusting the other, waited till night- vate the flower for its many other vir-

Excellent oil can be extracted from sunflewer seeds, and Germany, who has unteer party of half a dozen to make none too much of the former just now, has planted sunflowers along her road-The two parties started simultanes sides for the sole purpose of obtaining ously, crawling through their barbed the oil, the quality of which is hardly wire and working their way across No inferior to that of the famons olive it-

The rifles spoke, the bayonets did their cellent bread; both seeds and leaves THE WOLL BELL MOULE DOT UP THE MINE HAVE TO MOSE WALLS THE MAILT CAN be used for fuel.

Bracken a fern which overruns alsion, neither side would yield. They most every portion of our isles is anlought each other to death there, in other hardy plant that can be turned that desolate waste of water-illed to good account. Scotch people use it in place of straw, and sometimes for On either side the soldiers waited in manure. An old-time soap recipe inincreasing apprehension until morning cluded it among its ingredients, for

Old country folk burn bracken, and

### Checks Against Future

That doesn't mean, necessarily, quit work. It means quit spending so much not be allowed to pass without the res. time in other ways that you don't get cue. Projects were mooted. It was enough sleep to furnish you with the suggested that the artillery should be proper working energy. You can, of brought to bear upon the enemy course, keep going on black conce and trenches, with a view to a general ad- your novels. But, whenever you are vance into them. But this was memed spending more energy than you are too dangerous an undertaking. It was notting, you're issuing checks against not humanly possible that's general the hank's balance of future health. advance exuld be made without a stray. And as these checks are cashed the bullet striking the little form within balance dwindles. One "night" tothe crater. It was an Irishman who night must be repaired later in lifewith compound interest. - Fresno

Untruth Traced to Egoti

Here is the most pathetic circum-The idea found general acceptance, stance connected with lying. It is esromes from the device for self protec-"Don't fire, We are going to pick up tion and for selfish advantage. In egotism is bound to engender.

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FARMER carrying an express package from a big mail-order house was accosted by a local dealer.

"Why didn't you buy that bill of goods from me? I could have saved you the express, and besides you would have been patronizing a home store, which helps pay the taxes and builds up this locality."

The farmer looked at the merchant a moment and then said:

"Why don't you patronize your home paper and advertise? I read it and didn't know that you had the stuff I have here."

Mr. John Field's team became breaking the heavy wagon in o'clock.

opens at 9:45 s. m.

need of some street lights and a ty about twenty-five years ago. town booming as this one should His former home was in Rocking- weather should prevail, the meet- burg Monday, after an extended have them. Many accidents ham county, in the vicinity of would be avoided by the installa- Dayton. He was a member of tion of lights. It is suggested the Hedrick hardware firm at that this need may be the object Nokesville. of the good work of the league. which is the pride of the village.

MR. PRICE NO BETTER

worse for that.

The young kfolks have been taking advantage of the freeze, judging from the merry voices heard on the pond each night.

proved.

Mr. J. R. Lintner, who has ocon Monday to the old Armstrong is manager for Mr. Mitchell Harrison, of the Buckland and Arm strong farms.

VISITOR FROM STRASBURG

Miss Christine Bragg, of Strasburg, is the guest of her cousins, sonburg. is spending the week at Julia, Thomas and Garth Garnett, the home of Mr. B. F. Hedrick. Mrs. Bragg, who has been here during the past week, returned ton; this week visited her sister. to Strasburg Wednesday.

Mr. A. C. Doyle was the guest of Mr. Charles Bender, in Alexandria, Tuesday and Wednesday. Mrs. J. C. Howell and Mrs. B. F. Jenkins were in Manassas

Mr. J. N. Rogers, who has been employed by the Warrenton-Fairfax Turnpike company, left on Monday for Philadelphia. HOME FROM FRONT ROYAL

Mr. Edward L. Beale, of Front Royal, visited his mother. Mrs. J. E. Beale, on Tuesday.

Mr. F. H. Pickett, of 'Springfield," was in town on Tuesday. Washington, visited Mrs. Mary Lavetta Townsend, Claude Posey, Parsons, Sunday,

Mr. A. R. G. B ington the first of the week. Mr. Frank Hunt, of Hickory

Grove, a student of the Haymar- Rosamond Purcell, Rowens Cornket High School, spent Monday well, Evelyn Purcell, Esther Cornnight with Mr. Conway Seely.

been visiting relatives at Green-letta Townsend, Malessie Hensfield. Nelson county, returned ley, Harold Townsend, Ernest home on Sunday.

SAILS FOR PANAMA

Mr. C. E. Jordan sails for Panama Thursday to visit his daughter, Mrs. Albert Korsan. He will probably be away several months.

Mr. William Wines was a Ma nassas visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. George W. Smith is in There was a good congregation of mid-winter examinations this Cook. Washington this week, visiting out Sunday to hear Rev. C. K. week. her sister, Miss Bessie Forsyth, Millican, in spite of high water who is in a hospital in that city. and mud. Miss Nannie Osborn is on the sick list this week.

THE LAST OF "BLACKIE"

"Blackie," a small but well known black dog which for several years had been the pet and was named over the league. J. Austin, was killed last week while crossing the Southern railway tracks on Battle street

merits as the pet of a family, won public attention in a recent absent several days on account of "Clean Up and Paint Up" campaign in Manassas, when, conspicuously decorated with the neighborhood. current slogan, he was on digni- The party given Thursday death is sincerely mourned.

NOKESVILLE

Services will be held at St. frightened at a passing auto near Anne's Chapel, Rev. J. F. Burks, here Tuesday and ran into a bank, rector, on Sunday morning at 11

several places. Fortunately no Samuel Hedrick, a prominent Mrs. C. F. Clarke, All day one was injured.

Tarmer or the Moneyville neign members and friends of the ton. Samuel Hedrick, a prominent Services will be held at the borhood, died Sunday at the age of league are invited to be present. Bantist Church, Rev. W. L. Naff, sixty-nine years. He suffered as business of importance will be ter Julia spent Saturday with pastor, next Sunday evening at a stroke of paralysis in the fall transacted. 7:30 o'clock. Sunday School and again a week before his

death. Haymarket is very much in Mr. Hedrick came to this coun-

SURVIVING RELATIVES

ily are his wife, who was Miss Clarke. We regret sincerely to learn Janie Kerlin; one daughter, Miss that Mr. F. B. Price continues Mollie Hedrick; three sons, Messrs. Elmer, B. F. and O. W. Rev. Robb White and Mr. H. Hedrick, all of Nokesville; two here E. Fleming went to the Green, sisters, Mrs. David Bowman, of wich Civic League meeting last California, and Mrs. Katie Tomp-Friday evening. They did not son, of Dayton, and three brothwin the decision in the debate ers, Messrs. Silas Hedrick, of but they say they feel none the Washington; John Hedrick, of Estella. Nokesville, and George Hedrick. of Florida

Funeral services were held Tuesday at Valley View Church Clarke, returning to his home of the Brethren. Elder I. N. H. Mrs. H. M. Clarkson, who has Beahm was in charge. The rebeen critically ill, is much im- mains were laid to rest in the Valley View cemetery.

MARRIED IN WASHINGTON cupied the Bragg property, moved . Miss Ada E. May, of Catlett. and Mr. William V. Spitler, Washington Wednesday by Rev. the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Washington. Harvey May, of Catlett.

Mrs. E. T. Garber, of Harri-Mrs.-Herman Lam, of Welling-Mrs. J. B. Harpine.

Mr. B. F. Hedrick is very ill.

The Purcell School Community League will give an entertainment for the benefit of the league, tomerrow evening, beginning at mains in the ditch. We were un-

The regular business meeting cupants of the car. will be held on the first Saturday are requested to be present.

Roll of honor for Phrcell School for October - Ethel Cornwell, Evelyn Purcell, Rowena Cornwell, Ruby Purcell, Malessie day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. William H. Parsons, of Hensley, Rosamond Purcell. Leona Townsend, Myrtle Posey, Townsend.

November - Ethel Cornwell Mr. Louis Lightner, who has Cornwell, Leona Townsend, Ar-

> Posey and Claude Posey. December -- Ethel Cornwell, well, Leona Townsend, Arletta Sunday at the home of Mrs. Harold Townsend, Evelyn Cornwell and Malessie Hensley

M'GRAW'S RIDGE

The league meeting at Mc-Graw's Ridge school house Tuesday evening was well attended. The meeting was interesting and the pie social which followed was much enjoyed. The sum of \$9.50

Miss Irlene Matthew is teaching at Mr. Powhatan Buckley's. We are glad to have our teach-

Blackie," a si de from his er, Miss Matthew, with us again. Some of the pupils have been

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Costello

The January meeting of the Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Clarke, All day to spend while in Washing

An interesting program prepared by the committee is to be the sick list. rendered at the close of the business session. If inclement turned to her home in Forest ing will be postponed to the following week.

There seems to be quite an epidemic of grip in this section.

Mr. T. J. Davis spent Wednes- been very ill. Surviving members of the fam- day at the home of Mrs. C. E.

> WEEK-END -VISITOR Mr. W. A. Dane, of Indian

Head; spent Sunday at his home Mrs. C. E. Clarke and Miss

Maud Norman were Sunday evening guests of Mrs. E. J. Alexander and her daughter, Miss

Mr. Lonnie Greene, of Stafford spent several days of last week with Messrs. John and Paul Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. W. A. Dane and her daugh ter and son, Arcelia and Wille, <del>visited Mrs. C. E. Clarke Tues</del>day.

Miss Mand Norman visited at the home of Miss Edith Curtis

Mr. C. E. Clarke spent several Simon P. Fogle. The bride is days last week in Alexandris and

ROADS IN BAD SHAPE

Mr. W. Moore, of Alexandria, came to Minnieville several days vention at Richmond, gave an inago, en route to Colonial Beach, finding the roads in such dreadful condition that he decided to return to Alexandria.

An autoist speeding down 'Black Hill," near Neabsco, ran too near the edge, overturning the car and pinning the chauffeur beneath. Help succeeded in rescuing the man but the car reable to learn the names of the oc-

Miss Estella Alexander visited night in February. All members Mrs. C. L. Bland and Mrs. Curtis Sunday.

> Mr. Walter Strobert continues ill of rheumatism.

Mr. D. C. Alexander spent Sun-SENORY. C. E. Clarke.

CLIFTON

Mr. T. A. Ayre, who is very ill at his home in the village, is said to be slightly improved. His daughter, Miss Ida, Ayre, is also much better and Mrs. Payne, well, Lavetta Townsend, Eva mother of Mrs. Ayre, also is improving.

> Mrs. G. A. Hall continues ill. Mr. W. F. Ford and Mrs. Samuel Detwiler are much improved. Miss Grey Monroe visited her

avetta Townsend, Rowena Corn- stater. Miss Rebecca Monroe, Townsend Eather Cordwall Charles Adams, returning on Monday to her home at Burke.

> STUDENTS HAVE RYAMS The school children and teachers are going through the ordeal

Mr. Rush Buckley took a vacation the first of the week, with Katie and Mary Cockerille, at Mr. Lewis D. Quigg on duty as "Clover Hill."

carrier of Mail Route No. 1. Rev. W. L. Naff will preach in the Rantist Church Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

The Mission Band will meet at was handed over to Miss M. S. the Presbyterian Church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. The Woman's Missionary Society will meet at 2:30 p. m.

> MANASSAS VISITOR Mr. S. E. Smith was in Manassas on business Tuesday.

Miss Corinne Simpson and her brother had the misfortune to In c have moved to the Ashburn break their buggy coming to And bearing a storm on its crest, neighborhood.

School Monday morning. The May suddenly change for the better break was mended with a strap So rather be cheerful than grounds. fied parade in the streets of the evening by Mr. and Mrs. Lester which enabled them to finish the Though forced to find pleasure after business section. His untimely Wilson was enjoyed by all pres- trip, although they were late for And let the world know that we are schoot.

Miss Elsie Davis and Miss Greenwood School and Road Im- Violet Abel spent Saturday with provement League will be held Misses Gertie and Etta Tapscott. tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Edmonia Wills left Thurs-

> Mrs. J. H. Cato and her daugh-Mrs. Clayton Dunn.

Mr. Frank Davis has been on Mrs. Horace DeVaughn re-

visit to Washington.

Mrs. R. B. Abel and Mrs. N. V. Davis during the week visited Mrs. Will Kinoheloe, who has

Mr.R.W.Abel spent Tuesday in Fredericksburg, returning home on the following day. Miss Dorothy Dunn has been

Mr. J. T. Davis passed through Forestburg Thursday evening LONESOME.

on the sick list.

GREENWICH

The Civic League held its usual meeting on Friday. The feature of the evening was a debate, Resolved. That compulsory edueation is the most necessary thing in Virginia's educational system." The affirmative was ably Mr. H. E. Fleming, of Haymar- Express and Drayage

ket, and the negative by Messrs. Coal ..... Carl Glaettli and D. D. Ball, of Winding and keeping clock in repair ... sion was in favor of the negative, Repairs for typewrite naking the fourth out of five debates that Greenwich has recent ly won.

Mr. Ball, a delegate from this league to the state league conteresting report.

MUSICAL PROGRAM

Solos, both vocal and instrumental, were given by Miss Eleanor Smith. Other musical numbers included a solo, "Mary of Argyle," by Mr. R. E. Foley, and a cornet solo by Mr. Virgil A.

A play entitled "Trial by Jury" and minstrels will feature the Coles next league meeting, to be held Dumfries in February, and it is hoped that there will be a large attendance. Mr. Sylvanus Stokes, of Washington, and others will assist.

Mrs. Chester Sharp, accompanied by her cousin, Mrs. Ayrea, left last week for Detroit, Mich. where Mrs. Sharp will visit her mother and sisters for several

Miss Helen Thornton, of Nokesville, is visiting Misses Katie and Mary Cockerille. Miss Katie Cockerille has been

visiting Miss Edith Laws. Mr. Carl Glaettli, of St

Stephens, visited at the home o Mr. G. H. Washington Friday. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Thornton. of Nokesville, spent Tuesday at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W Holliday. Miss Ethel Holliday, who has

been the guest of her brother, is now visiting her sister at Hickory Grove.

Miss\_Josie Cook spent Sunday night with her brother, Mr. J. T.

Miss Edith Laws during the week was the guest of Misses

> LINES TO A PESSIEIST. By "Possum Hunter."

say that we ought to stop laugh war and the high cost of livin Cast a very dark gloom on the s To laugh over comedy parts, While the world's lamenting in a Lost hopes of sorrowing hearts. On well, such gloomy conditions Are brief as the shadows of nigh They come and we cannot prevent it The tides that sweep the Atlantic May lead the lost mariner home But many a tragedy's hidden

Report of taxes collected, and disbursements of the Boar of Supervisors, as shown by warrants issued for the six months ended December 31, 1916.

TAXES COLLECTED.			
County Levy	\$6,277 03	¥	
Special Road Tax.	. 2,210 67		
Special Road Tax	. 4,42I 40		, 4
County School Tax	8,967 12	_	
	· _ <del>-</del>	\$21,876	2 <b>7</b>
District Road Taxes		7,146	09
District School Taxes		7,811	92
Road and Bridge Tax		990	86
Dog Taxes	·	212	25
Occoruan District Rond Issue		15,000	00
Capitations returned by Auditor	autoritai termenjaja (j. ).	1,017	50
Total		\$54,054	84

DISBURSEMENTS BY WARRANT OF SUPERVISORS.

SALARIES OF OFFICERS.	-	100
Commonwealth's Attorney\$	300	60
Sheriff	300	00
Commissioner of Revenue, District No. 1	416	40
Commissioner of Revenue, District No. 2	890	38
Clerk of Court	300	00
Clerk of Board of Supervisors.	25	43
Superintendent of Schools for June	19	69
Supervisors, attendance and mileage,	268	40
Physicians to poor	. 47	50
Overseers of Poor	60	00
Jailer	90	00
Members and Clerk Local Board of Review	136	00
POOR, LUNACY CASES, CORONERS, ETC.		

For goods supplied to poor persons..... Cost of lunacy cases ..... Coroners, and Coroner's Jury Care and Board of Paupers (Poor House) Supervisors visit to poor house. Books, Stationery, etc., for Clerk's Office...... handled by Rev. Robb White and Small items for Courthouse and Jail..... Greenwich. The judge's deci Installing water, light, toilets and sewerage...

\$7 00 Printing, tax books, stationery, advertising, etc. Capitation tax to Town of Manageas Survey, Page Land Lane...... Appropriation for Rest Room Insurance Premiums on County Property To Sheriff, for serving papers. ... Committee, auditing Treasurer's Account 72 00

Occoquan Special Road Fund-work, machinery, tools, etc.

Special Road Fund—to reimburse County Fund for certain machinery paid from that fund...... Occoquan Bond Issue Fund, on contract

Commissioners of Revenue, for listing ........

Paid for Sheep and Lamba killed ......

\$22,650 GEO. G. TYLER, CLERK.

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