

and good
 say positively that we
 say all of these things,
 can say positively that we
 say one of these things.
 always goes Americans.
 S.S.S.

Much Control

the Times-Mirror:
 as I would dislike seeing
 move to Loudoun I am
 the time is not too dis-
 in we land owners will be
 to sell our land to A.E.
 er non-agricultural pro-
 few more decisions by
 court that a man can't
 his own house without
 mission of the Zoning
 a few more regulations
 vernalment as to how and
 e feed our own grain,
 self respecting farmer
 der trying to farm Lou-
 rtille acres.

Miss) Elizabeth J. White

Custer's Scalp

the Times-Mirror:
 r editorial of February
 titled, "The AEC: We're
 I would like to point
 mistake the editor has
 his knowledge of the
 Little Big Horn. The
 "when Chief Crazy
 go with his tomahawk
 ed the general. . . His-
 accounts of the scene
 e battle was over say
 as not scalped out of de-
 or his bravery—even the
 Sitting Bull" shows he
 scalped. It is question-
 whether Custer was brave in
 or whether he was un-
 lee and had to fight. He
 ot believe reports that
 ns had an army of 3000
 as Indians traditionally
 n small groups, and so
 nd his troops walked in-
 lid trap.

Claude J. Bradshaw

appearance, at least is en-
 tisfactory to the pur-

* * * *

February 13, 1880

young men by the names
 as and Scott were caught
 at in the act of stoning
 ence of Mr. Mahlon Hat-

High School on Saturday will be
 of significance to many people
 who have followed its progress
 but to Oscar L. Emerick the oc-
 casion will denote more than the
 completion of a building. For Mr.
 Emerick it'll be a great day. He's
 visualized a consolidated high
 school in Loudoun since 1947. For
 him a goal has been attained.

When you've had 38 years of
 service with public education, you
 unquestionably are in the cate-
 gory of an authority. Mr. Emerick
 is an authority. He knows the
 education system in Loudoun and
 its problems like no other living
 person.

It's been a long time too since
 1917. That was the year Mr. Em-
 erick became Superintendent of
 Schools. He's had an office in
 Leesburg for 20 years. For 15
 years he conducted an office in
 Purcellville and before that the
 only office he had was under
 his hat.

The year Mr. Emerick took over
 the school system there were 11
 white combined high and ele-
 mentary schools, 35 white and 20
 colored one-room schools; six
 white and two colored two-room
 schools and three white and one
 colored larger elementary school.

Mr. Emerick inherited five
 school wagons in 1917—all horse
 drawn—Cherry Grove to Round
 Hill; Salem to Hillsboro; Edge-
 grove to Hillsboro; Hamilton to
 Lincoln and Purcellville to Lin-
 coln. Transportation has come a
 long way since then. Each morn-
 ing now 50 busses place some
 5,000 children of the county at
 their various school doors.

Life's course for Mr. Emerick
 has run something like this: He
 was born January 25, 1889 on a
 farm two miles north of Purcell-
 ville (the place now owned by
 Albert W. Luhrs). His parents
 were John H. Emerick from Fay-
 ette, Ohio, and his mother, Car-
 rie Taylor Emerick from Loud-
 oun. He attended Allder's one-
 room school and Purcellville
 School; Eastern College from 1904
 to 1907 where he received his A.
 B. degree and the University of
 Virginia 1911 to 1913. Mr. Em-
 erick taught school and was prin-
 cipal of Goshen, three-room tea-
 cher school in Rockbridge Coun-
 ty, Virginia, for the 1907-1908
 term. He worked on a land sur-
 vey job for the Philippine Govern-
 ment from 1908 to 1911 and in
 the evenings taught night classes
 in the Philippines. He made a
 world tour from 1908 to 1911.



OSCAR L. EMERICK

Mr. Emerick was principal of
 Round Hill School from 1913
 to 1917.

There's been fun too along the
 way. Mr. Emerick played baseball
 and football at Eastern College,
 played baseball and tennis in the
 Philippines, played baseball on
 Purcellville town team and has
 been a golf enthusiast for years.

Mr. Emerick is a member of
 Ketocin and Purcellville Bap-
 tist Churches. He was superin-
 tendent of Ketocin Sunday
 School at the age of 18. He is
 a former superintendent of Pur-

cellville Baptist Sunday School
 and has taught almost contin-
 uously in church school there
 since it was organized. He's been
 treasurer of the Purcellville Bap-
 tist Church for more than 20
 years.

Mr. Emerick married Carrie
 Compher on June 28, 1913 and
 they are the parents of three
 children, Mrs. Margaret Carter, of
 Richmond; Mrs. Evelyn Dickson,
 of Falls Church and the Rev.
 O. L. Emerick, Jr., of Glasgow,
 Va. There are seven grandchild-
 ren.

Loudoun Times-Mirror

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 paper, to be a servant of the people
 of Loudoun County as a people, to
 bring all sections of the county in
 closer touch through community news
 items covering community news in-
 terests.

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