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FROM FOREIGN TRAVELLER

Interesting Letter of Perils Abroad in Time of Present War Safe Return to N.Y.

We publish below a portion of an interesting letter from Mr-J. J. McGlone, sepretary of the President of the United States International Mercantile Marine, which owned the ill-fated Titanic dith, of Greenwood Farm. Gainesville. The letter follows:

Aug. 20, 1914.

I am back again safe and very glad of it, having arrived yesterday on the good steamship "Finland," after many very exciting and thrilling experiences and am fairly well but very worn out and tired. George met me on arrival and advised me all were well, which I was very glad to hear.

While in the North Sea our camer saw another one which had struck a mine and the ship and all on board were blown into small pieces; the North Sea had many mines, the location of which were unknown, and you can well imagine all on board gave a long breath of relief that we had gotten through comfortably; then at Dover we were held up by the governor who insisted that all ralty we were finally given per-to almost \$150,000. mission to sail after a delay of Thus far sixteen in in fear wille passing

Then in going down the English channel, near Land's End. we were intercepted by a British man-of-war, ordered to stop and wo British neval officers of aboard scrutinized our papers very closely, assured themselves that we were in **Yeal**ity an American steamer (there had been the officers left us and went back tery here. to the man-of-war and made their proceed.

all right.

pelled to leave the steamer in Morgan Antwerp, as they were Belgians, in order to serve in the military, and we were forced to go short of a most indifferent and inexperienced kind, so that on all sides we had difficulties, but I will not attempt to mention them. We were in dire peril of stray German warships all the way over the ocean, but we got through safely and here I am and very glad of it.

ence again. I think I could bridal couple started North on 1912 and about 4 000,000 bushels write a book, but after all I can an extended bridal tour. Mr. less than in 1911. The mean about \$150 worth of knives and always say I witnessed events Douglas is the popular represen- price to producers in the three that will in the future as his company of Thomas of heavy marketing

to Mr. Holler's at once.

MR. ROUND OFF

Our fellow citizen, Lieut. George Carr Round, started this morning Plan Farmers' Meetings Septemfrom Washington to the 48th National Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, which meets in Detroit, Michigan, next week.

Lieutenant Round was elected Atlantic, Transport Company, of Veteran Signal Corps Association New York city, one of the steam- at Gettysburg, last July when ship companies merged into the there were 96 ex-Signal men present, the largest number in a quarter of a century. The Signal and others. Mr. McGlone is a ber of the City Hall on Monday, Corps meets in the Council Cham-August 31, at 3 p. m. Lieutenant Round says the Signal Corps was instructed by their first commander, Gen. Albert J. Myer, that they must be 'in the advance and serve as the eyes and ears of the armies of the United States. Hence he has called his meeting on the first day of Encampment Week. He will make an interesting report of his official action, including the "Jubilee messages" at the Gettysburg d-Chattaneoga-Jubilees

Mrs. Round will accompany her husband. She is a native of relatives and her native place for the first time in 45 years.

\$55,000 IN CANAL TOLLS.

During the first week of business the Panama Canal earned approximately \$55,000, not includaliens on board should be taken ing amount collected for barge off the ship and put into prison, service and payments made in but after having the matter advance for ships on their way to taken up with the British admi- use, the canal. These amounts would bring the total receipts up

Thus far sixteen ships have almost a day; the Straits of Do- used the canal-fourteen Ameriyer were also mined and we were can, one British and one Peru-Praffic: while considered a in the fear wime passing good, was not up to the expecta-through as to whether we would tions of naval officers, who say collide with one and be blown up that the war is keeping many anyhow; however, we got through ships from using the waterway.

DEATH OF MISS DEAKINS

Expires Friday After Illness of Several Months-Funeral at Trinity Church:

Miss Bessie Deakins, 46 years old, died after a lingering illness cases of German steamers using Friday at the home of her relathe American flag surreptitionsly tive, Mrs. J. A. Morgan. Her in attempting to get through, funeral was held Saturday aftertherefore noon at Trinity Episcopal Church them. The smut is carried from lookout for such offenders) then terment was made in the ceme- lot and then eaten by cattle and tors and farm laborers. The farm

of men and those we had were Mrs. C. H. Yarborough, jr., and smut in corn. Master John Gordon Morgan.

DOUGLAS-GOUGH.

On Wednesday, Aug. 12, at las and Miss Daisy B. Gough ports. That is about 65,000,000 were united in marriage by Rev. bushels more than last year, but I never want such an experi
V. H. Councill, after which the 25,000,000 bushels less than in company at Thoroughfare. The September, October and Novem-Mrs. L. H. Gough and one of the husbel. In 1912 it was 62.3 cents. --Mr. C. D. Compton, a rail- most popular young ladies of up- and in 1911 it was 69.7 cents. on Quarry road and expects to Thoroughfare, much to the satis- 300. Warrenton Virginian.

TWO COUNTY INSTITUTES MEETS WITH MRS. WILLIAMS

ber 7 and 10 at Nokesville And Haymarket.

The Department of Farm Improvement Work of the Southern allway Company has arranged for two Farmers' Institutes in Prince William county. They will be held, one at Nokesville Monday afternoon, September 7, and the other at Haymarket

Mr. W.M. Brown, Field Agent, E. Grabel, Assistant Manager; Mr. R. A. Stratford, Fleid Agent from Georgia, and Mr. Howell Peeples, Market Agent, will be present to discuss various topics. Such subjects as :"The Next Selection" and "Feeding Dairy Cows" will be discussed.

asked to serve in providing for a at Mrs. William Latham's re-Herring and Mahlon Seese.

HAYMARKET COMMITTEE

Messrs. W. L. Heuser, chairman; F. B. Price, Chas. Gilliss, George Tyler and Bailey Tyler. The meeting will, be held at Nokesville at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. At Haymarket the meeting will start at 2 p. m. also. Everybody is invited to attend.

ladies as well as gentlemen. Fuller details of the programs will be printed next week.

W. M. Brown, Field Agent.

Prevention of Smut in Corn.

BY W. M. BROWN

(Field Agent Southern Railway) There has been a lot of smut <u>in corn in this territory during</u> this year. You will notice that no ears grow on those stalks that are badly infected with this smut. Therefore, to increase the yield of corn as much as possible we should do all we can to eliminate

this smut.

Take out all smutty stalks and pile them to dry and then burn getting into the manure and the operators number 161,810, and Miss Deakins was a niece of manure being carried back to the 152,043 are men and 9,767 are report, and we were allowed to the late Rev. George F. Beaven, field. The black smut is the women. There are 177,557 farm for many years rector of St. fruiting of the plant that has After we had gotten out into Paul's Church, Hillsboro, Md. been growing all summer in the the Atlantic another British She was a native of Maryland corn stalk, and every little black cruiser suddenly turned up and where she taught for a number spot will answer for a seed if it we were ordered to stop and the of years in the public schools gets into the soil. The smul same formalities as above were The latter part of her life was germs get into the corn just as it gone through, and we were again spent in Charlestown, W. Va., germinates and at no other time. allowed to preceed. Most of the until in recent months she came It is not carried by the seed and ship's company had been com- to make her home with Mrs. no treatment given the seed will do away with it. Feed no fodder Her surviving relatives are her from stalks infected, and see cousins, Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. R. that all smut is burned every Weir Waters, Mrs. W. Mr Brown, year and you will get rid of all ten years of age and 38,167,336,

210 000 000 Bushele of Apple is Virginia's Forecast.

An apple crop of 210,000,000 the home of the bride's parents, bushels is forecast by the Departnear Thoroughfare station, Prince ment of Agriculture, which bases William county, Mr. O. M. Doug- its estimate upon its latest rebride is the daughter of Mr. and ber-last year was 85.5 cents a

apple producing states.

Bethlehem Housekeepers Delightfully Entertained on

Prescott Avenue. (BY THE SECRETARY) -

Mrs. Covington, presided, and afternoon and night. The season the morning with a small but apthe following members were prestickets will be \$1.50, each. Mrs. Lewis.

give an account of the meeting of the Hickory Grove Housefor the joint exhibit of the five C. Johnson and H. U. Roop. housekeepers' clubs this fall.

Mrs. McDonald and Mrs. Henry.

The home-made ice cream with their efforts to benefit the com- Carola. Here are a few of his the delicious peaches was speci- munity. ally enjoyed by all. A rising vote of thanks was extended the hostess for the

Many Farmers in Virginia

most pleasant of afternoons.

There are 795,568 persons in Virginia that work for a living and 359, 420 of them are employed. upon the farm, according to a reportissued by United States Cengaged in agricultural pursuits. laborers in the state and 15,484 are males and 25,073 females.

There are 427 dairy farmers in the state and they employ 740 laborers and 32 foreman. There are also 105 persons in the state whose principal source of income is from stock raising. The number of cowboys and sheep herders in this state is 166.

In the entire United States there are 71,580,270 persons over or 58 per cent. of this number are engaged in gainful occupations, Of the gainfully occupied 12,669, 203, or 33 per cent. are engaged in agriculture. There are 5,865, 000 farm operators in the nation and they employ 5,975,000 labor-

-Thieves entered the hardware store of Nash & Cannon Friday night, and carried off razors and a dozen cheap side window.

CHATAUQUA DATES

Plans are still in motion for

our first chatauqua, which is to Farmers Met Saturday Morabe held Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, September 17, 18, 19, at Eastern College. Six attractions, two lectures and four musical programs, are to be given The Bethlehem Good House under the direction of the Radkeepers' Club held its August cliffe entertainment bureau of meetings Saturday. The Northmeeting at the home of Mrs. L. Washington, D. C., two pro-B. Williams. The vice-president, grams to be rendered each day,

ent: Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Spies. Among the entertainers are Thursday afternoon, September Mrs. Joseph Johnson, Miss Sarah Miss Marietta Ladell, Miss Sibyl der at 11:30 by Chairman West-Johnson, Mrs. Prescott, Mrs. Sipher, Mr. G. A. Gearhart, Mr. wood Hutchison, who introduced Round, Mrs. Ransdell, Miss Susan Floyd Featherston, Mr. F. M. the first speaker, Dr. William H. is arranging a good program for Hutchison, Mrs. W. Hutchison Gates, Mr. Hal Merton and Dr. Dexter, of the U.S. Department and Mrs. R. A. Hutchison. Mrs. H. W. Sears. Dr. Sears will be of Agriculture, whose topic was Frank Dogan and Mrs. Charles remembered as the famous dairy farming. He pointed out Lewis, of the Groveton Club, fifteen-minute talker who was the many benefits derived from were also present in the interest warmly applauded at Miss this line of work, showing the of the club exhibit. We were Sherier's concert lest winter at profits of a regular all year round also glad to have as a visitor Eastern College. Mr. Feather, occupation, teaching regularity. with us, Mrs. Tom Tabler, of ston is a native of Lynchburg activity and good business man-Year's Corn Crop," "Seeding Washington, D. C., a guest of and is known to some of our Ma. agement, and also the regularity nassas people, although he has of the income, coming as it does The secretary was asked to never appeared before the Ma- twice a month, being much better naggag nublic

The following committee is keepers' Club which she attended have guaranteed a satisfactory He said that dairy farmers were amount to secure the attraction: both prosperous and progressive, London, Ontario, and will see her meeting place and giving as much cently. The report was eagerly Messrs. G. Raymond Ratcliffe, and also pointed out the need of publicity as possible: Messrs. Jas. listened to, as the details of the chairman; W. M. Brown, secre- organization. T. Flory, chairman; W.R. Hooker, fair they are soon to have had tary; C. A. Sinclair, treasurer; At the close of his address a W. R. Free, Cecil Smith, H. W. been carefully arranged. Mrs. R. S. Hynson, C. J. Meetze, E. Dogan called for a committee to R. Conner, C. H. Yarborough, ket dinner was served by the draw up rules and regulations Jr., E. A. Brand and Drs. C. R. ladies of the neighborhood. This

Our sister towns of Warrenton The committee selected to meet and Culpeper were ahead of Mawith Mrs. Dogan is Mrs. Hay- nassas in securing these educa- der at 1:30 o'clock by Rev. R. L. den, Miss Ewell, Mrs. Covington, tional attractions, and they have Davis, superintendent of the met with unqualified success. Anti-Saloon League of North They will decide the time and Our people should be quick to Curolina, and opened by prayer place of the fall clubs exhibit. take advantage of this opportuby Mr. Davis, after which he After further discussion of the nity that they may assimilate its exhibit, a delightful two course henefits that the town may profit willien in this state, giving hindles was served by Misses by its effect, and that our busi- his reasons the success of prohi-Williams, Myers and Maloney. ness men may be encouraged in bition in his own state of North

tion of Officers Takes Place at Lutheran Church.

ence of the Evangelical Lutheran ence was due to the increase in Tennessee Synod opened yester- taxable property. sus Bureau. Of the persons en- day at Bethel Lutheran church According to the statement of with a good representation from A. J. Maxwell, clerk of the corvery vigilant and closely on the Rev. J. F. Burks officiating. In the stalks getting into the barn the bulk of them are farm operation the thirty-one congregations of poration commission of North the Virginia Synod in attendance. Carolina, the total money on de

> preached at the morning seasion 1902 was \$26,000,000; in 1908, by the retiring president. Rev. \$53,000,000, and in 1913, after 5 P. L. Snapp, of Luray. Reasons years of prohibition, \$100,970,000, for the separate existence of the thus showing a much greater per Lutheran church were given a cent of gain from 1908 to 1922 thorough explanation in a paper under prohibition than from 1982 by Rev. W. J. Fink, of Newmar- till 1908 under saloons. ket, and a discussion by Rev. I. He also stated that the physi-Conder, of McGahevsville. The cians of North Carolina at their evening sermon was preached by last state convention voted in a Rev. J. S. Wessinger, of Tom's body to stop the issue of pro-Brook.

> cers were elected to serve for hibition, saying it was for the the ensuing year: President, Rev. best interests of the state to de M. A. Ashby, Shenandoah city: so, thus proving it to be a good secretary, Rev. J. S. Wessinger, thing for the people of North Tom's Brook; treasurer, Mr. C. Carolina. In conclusion he said S. Kerlin, Moore's Store, Shen-that every Christian man was in andoah county. 🗾

> to-day, and papers and discustoward men," and such cannot sious will follow according to the exist with the open saloon. program published in last week's

watches. The rear door was Steele have been selling stock. Thursday in Manassas, waiting found open next morning and a cattle very rapidly this week, for the sun to shine. They left case of knives some three feet Mr. D. M. Pitts, of the Portner Luverne June 3 in a six-cylinder square had been rifled within a farm, bought 50, Messrs. Gid- seven passenger Luverne car, way mail clerk, has purchased a per Prince William. After their The forecast of production in short distance of the bottom. By dings and Roseberry had 25 carrying a tent, cots and complete in Mr. Guy Allen's addition return from their bridge tour Mr. Virginia in thousands of bushels chance the two best razors in the shipped to Orange and Mr. R. W. plete camping on the After tour house remained. Entrance was Payne sent 16 to Culpeper, ing the Middle West, New York start building a residence next faction of their many friends.— Virginia is one of the greatest made by smashing the glass of a They have received five carloads and Massachusette, they expend the greatest made by smashing the glass of a They have received five carloads and Massachusette, they expend the greatest made by smashing the glass of a They have received five carloads and Massachusette, they expend the greatest made by smashing the glass of a They have received five carloads and Massachusette, they expend the greatest made by smashing the glass of a They have received five carloads. and expect more in a few days, to spend the winter in Florida.

INDEPENDENT HILL

ing — Prohibition, Program During the Afternoon.

. BY D. P. BELL.

Independent Hill boasted two ern Virginia Farmers' Institute met in summer session during preciative attendance.

The meeting was called to ex-The following business men year to harvest the season's crop

recess was called and a fine beswas much enjoyed by all present.

PROHIBITION MEETING. The meeting was called to or

made a stirring appeal for prefigures: Value of taxable property in the state in 1908, last year of saloons, \$573,000,**000** in 1912, after 7 years of prohibition, \$740,000,000; total taxes levied for all purposes in 1908. \$692,100,000, under schoons; total taxes levied in 1912 after 4 years prohibition, \$838,400.000 The sixty-second annual con- the same rate of taxation being vention of the Virginia confer- in force all the time, but differ-

The opening sermon was posit in the banks of the state in

scriptions for alcohol. The dem-The customary reorganization ocratic party of North Carolina took place and the following off- in the last election stood for preduty bound to vote for prohibi-Rev. W. L. Darr and Rev. C. tion, for the mission of Christ K. Rhodes are scheduled to preach | was "Peace on earth, good will

Mr. W.S. Rodman, of Luverne, Minn., with his wife and five Messrs. Conner, Pringle and children spent Wednesday and in Rev. O. G. Hutchison, of

Smethport, Pa., Aug. 25,1914 Editor Manassas Journal

Dear Sir. In your issue of 21st use inst., on page 2, Mr. Tucker Here West Virginia, as far as says, "To-day the Valley is with- the other states are concerned, out a barroom from Winchester adopted local option by an overto Roanoke, except at Harrison- whelming majority. Yet a sister burg. Botetourt, Rockbridge, state, represented by the liquor Augusta, Shenandoah and Frederick are dry.

"They are as dry under local option as prohibition can make of that state. them. If the law is evaded now under local option, there is no est that is encouraging the vioent under state-wide prohibition."

It is certainly reasonable to -believe that those who persistloss option will be just as persistent in evading the law of prohibition.

Let me cite to you two instances of those who are most persistent in this evasion setting the pernicious example to individuals, and these examples, too, having the advantage of the best legal talent to aid them in their

act no intoxicating beverages can be sold in Virginia in local option territory legally that con-Manassas voted wet a large brew the institution. ing company opened a storehouse These patients were dipagagent guilty of violation of the wanted it. law and an appeal bond was put order to take the case to the circuit court, the lawyer for the defense asked the prosecuting atopen up our house to do business pending the appeal of this case, what will you do about it?" the statement of this same representative of the brewing interests that it was their desire to abide by the law and see that the law is upheld in all of its majes-You probably remember the reply of the proscuting attorney, "We will have him rearrested and ask for a jail sentence pending the appeal instead of a fine; also for the forfeiting of your bond."

This looked as if they were out being caught.

The other instance is of West Virginia who decided by nearly through, one hundred thousand votes If it is good for some of the to constitutionally abolish the liquer traffic from her confines and that too after the Webb not good for the whole state to defeats local option, because it Kenyon bill had become a na- be dry by reason of state-wide will bring great political confutional law prohibiting the trans- prohibition? Is othe gentleman sion in the State, because it will of West Virginia to abolish not be able to procure his little liquors from her territory the dram, or is it he is paid to advo-James Clark Distilling Company cate the continuance of a traffic, "Virginia now has upon her expense of our own, and to show of Cumberland. Md. "has made for it is not a business, that by statute books the best and most the sordid side of the issue as a statute books the best and most to morals generally. against the Western Maryland multitudes, even though it may opposed wish to get rid of it they railway to compel that company enrich a few individuals? to accept shipments of liquor from Cumberland consigned to value than money, and as a dippersons living in Tucker, Grant somaniae nature cannot but pro- done under a strict regulation; no for their personal use."

Express Company have been re-throughout the length and breadth are also regulated. consigned to persons in the three cause of dipsomanis. counties.

All the mail order houses of Cumberland have inined in the suit, which was precipitated by Prohibition Finds Stanch Ally the refusal of the Western Maryland to receive a gallon shipment of grain alcohol ordered from the Clark company by Lloyd Rosier, of Parsons, W. Va. Rosier enclosed the money order, saying the shipment was for his own

> interests, is trying to nullify this local option and pour liquor into a dry state in spite of the protest

So you see it is the wet interreason to believe it will be differ- lation of the law, the law they so much profess to revers

As a matter of fact their rev erence for it lasts just so long as it suits their purpose which is ently try to evade the law of their profit, and when this ceases their reverence ceases with it.

As to whether or not prohibition pays let me quote you a clipping from the North American dated Aug. 21:

"Spencer, W. Va., Aug. 21. One of the many benficial effects of the state-wide prohibition law was made public to-day by Dr. the Second West Virginia Hos-You know that under the Mann pital to the Insane at this place who announced that not one of the eight men and two women whom he had turned out of the tains over two and one-half per asylum after the Yost law became cent alcohol. Yet at the time effective had been returned to

in Manassas through which to maniacs and were liberated by sell "near beer." You also know Dr. Guthrie because he believed that the town employed a lawyer that they could be safely set at to prosecute the agent of this liberty if they were placed in a brewery. At the time of the position where they could not get trial, when the mayor found the strong drink whenever they

Greatly encouraged over his up by the brewing company in experiment, which has resulted even better than he had hoped, Dr. Guthrie is now perfecting arrangementstodischarge a large torney, 'If we have our agent number of dipsomaniacs who are still confined in the asylum.

"He also said he would make recommendation to the state And this immediately following authorities giving them the result of his researches and experiments in this line, and that he expected to eventually see every dipsomaniac who is not physically disabled given his or her freedom."

> What a saving in expense to West Virginia this will be, the making self-sustaining those who formerly were dependent by reason of alcohol.

anxious to abide by the law, did their level best to kill the sover- it is folly to try to coerce the per- R. Y. ANDERSON, farmer, it not? But just so long and so gign will of a sovereign state in sonal habits of those who are tem- Rockfish, Nelson county. far as there was a profit in it order that they may make a few perate."-W.F. KOONTZ, Cashand then break or evade it with- dollars and cents to the detri- ier Bank of Shenandoah, Shenanment of morals and sense.

One question and then I am

counties in Virginia to be dry tried many times in the past, and because of local option, why is it proven a failure. Because it

from a wet state or territory into Winchester to Roanoke, except the State."-M. S. GARRISON. a dry state or territory. Yet in at Harrisonburg, afraid that if physician, Front Royal, Warren spite of the overwhelming choice Harrisonburg goes dry he will County. Baltimore, for an injunction nothing of impoverishing the a few large towns, and if those

Manhood is of infinitely more laws. and Mineral counties, W. Va., duce after its own kind, in the side doors to saloons, no minors name of manhood and woman- or known drunkards can get it, The railroad and the American hood and childhood let us abolish and hours for selling and closing and because of the revenue we

O. GREY HUTCHISON. Draper, Pulaski county.

ADVERTISEMENT

Voters of Virginia Give Their Reasons for Opposing State-Wide Prohibition

MEN FROM EVERY BRANCH OF INDUSTRY AND EVERY WALK OF LIFE RALLY TO SUPPORT OF LOCAL OP-TION SYSTEM NOW IN FORCE AS BEST DESIGNED TO FURTHER IDEAL OF TRUE TEMPERANCE AND PRE-SERVE RIGHT OF SELF-GOVERNMENT.

FIZENS DECLARE STATE-WIDE LAW WILL INCREASE TAXES

Below are reproduced pertinent excerpts from letters received from representative citizens Bearing upon the issue which the State will face on September 22d. Communications of this character and voicing practically the same views have been pouring in upon the Virginia Association for Local Self-Government by the hundred.

The reasoning followed by almost every writer indicates L. B. Guthrie, superintendent of a live appreciation of the real question at issue, namely, shall Virginia adopt State-Wide prohibition or defeat it and retain the present local option system under which each self-governing community may enforce local prohibition if its majority

> In this limited space it is possible to present only a very few of the thousands of expressions of this nature that are on file in this office. The following are typical:

LOCAL UNIT SHOULD COVERN

"I am a firm believer in the should have the right to control not only the matter of regulation or the withholding of license, but also the management of all matters relating to their own SER, attorney-at-law, Luray, Page County.

MENACE TO LIBERTY

"Maine and Kansas present a fair example of what prohibition produces, as shown by the statistics of the Internal Revenue Department of the United States Government, from what can be It will increase taxation and inseen the record of an unbroken failure to prohibit the illicit sale it to be unconstitutional, too under the laws of those States. much meddling from outsiders Prohibition is a menace to indi- has failed wherever tried. vidual liberty and forces upon the Yet-some say prohibition does majority in some localities some- to drink for 6,000 years, and will dosh, Page County.

PROBINITION CAUSES DISCORD

"Why try a thing that has been portation of alcoholic beverages who claims the valley is dry from make more disease and lunacy in

PRESENT LAW MOST EFFECTIVE

application to Judge Rese, of the its very nature demoralises, de effective liquor law in the United benefit to merals generally. United States circuit court at bauches and degrades, to say States. Liquor is now sold only in of our breweries be harmful to can do so under our present liquor -C. V. FERGUSON, manager

"Where sold in Virginia it is

fusing shipments, of liquors here of the glorious Old Dominion the 'Statewide will not prohibit. The ministry should live teach cause it will begin moonshiners' counties named, following an in- There are enough men in the and preach Christianity as re-business right among us, with junction issued by Judge Francis state who are registered church corded in the pipie, instead of It would increase the liquor business and lessen the revenue. junction issued by Judge Francis state who are registered church corded in the Bible, instead of irresponsible people to run them. who presides over the state cir-it. And if they are true to their to legislate morality."-T. M.

FAILURE IN NORTH CAROLINA

"I lived in North Carolina durprinciples of Local Self-Governing the time of saloons, dispenment, and therefore share the saries and prohibition. I saw veiws of President Wilson that more disease, more drunkenness every self-governing community and, more large quantities of which constitutes a local unit whiskey in circulation during the latter. I will vote for local option because in my association with people of every grade and class I have learned human nature enough to KNOW that prointernal affairs." - WM. F. KEY- hibition is wrong from every argument. You can no more make people 'nrohibit' than you car make them religious."-WM. ALGERNON SHAW, physician and surgeon, Loretta, Essex

PROHIBITION PROVEN INEFFECTIVE.

"Prohibition does not prohibit. crease the drug habit. I believe

"People have had something

AN INFRINCEMENT ON PERSONAL RCITS.

"I believe the issue to be local one entirely. I believe State-wide Prohibition to be an infringement on the rights of an American citizen guaranteed him by the United States Constitution and I do not believe in the Chur

"I do not believe in passing any law that will cause naturally. law-abiding citizens to become law-breakers.

"I do not believe in giving business to another State at the

"Why shouldn't the products those beyond our borders if harmful to the citizens of this State?" ore mines, Fayerdale, Patrick county.

FAVORS REASONABLE LAW.

"I am in favor of local option because it is reasonable and just, get from it. I am opposed to State-wide Prohibition because it is foolish and selfish, and be-

L D. ELDER, real estate and to includes the three registration they will do it. DOBYNS, merchant and farmer, lumber business, Wattsboro, Lanenburg county.

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MANASSAS, VA., FRIDAY, AUGUST 28, 1914.

And yet how sweet The sound along the marching street Of drum and fife, and I forget Broken old mothers, and the whole Dark butchery without a soul.

Without a soul—save this bright drink Of heady music, sweet as hell: And even my peace-abiding feet Go marching with the marching feet. For yonder, yonder, goes the fife, And what care I for human life! The tears fill my astonished eyes And my full heart is like to break: And yet 'tis all embannered lies-A dream those drummers make

Oh, it is wickedness to clothe You hideous grinning thing that stalks Hidden in music, like a queen That in a garden of glory walks, Till good men love the thing they loathe.

Art, thou hast many infamies, But not an infamy like this. Oh, snap the fife and still the drum. And show the monster as she is! -Richard le Gallienne.

THE WAR IN EUROPE.

it has come, suddenly, terribly. The civilized be the beginning of the greatest war in history. The causes of this war are difficult to trace. The occasion is well known. But occasions should never be confused with causes. Like all great events in human history the causes are complex and difficult, indeed, humanly impossible to trace. Each of the warring nations fights "with a clear conscience." Each is fighting "the battle of the Lord." Each has been wantonly and needlessly provoked, nay, compelled to take up arms. With we must desist. every one of them it is a "justifiable" war. At least this is the way the nations express it and defend themselves in the court of the world's

And yet to the dispassionate observer it seems be a war wholly unjustifiable. There is abo from it every one of the great and sublime moral inspired the great wars of history. There is not bold statement: present the exalted love of freedom and hatred causes are at work. One is racial antagonism. the Slav against the rest of Europe. Another is the spirit of revenge. France has long nursed is national ambition. Germany has sought a larger place in the world's affairs. She has been hoping for an opening. We do not believe there was any planning on Germany's part for the present war more than is usual with her. Ger many has constantly planned. She has the most officiently organized army perhaps in Europe. Some nations have been drawn into the war from metives of self-defense. England and Belgium had no desire for war.

The results of this war no human wisdom can forsee. It is possible that it may change radically the whole course of human history. In some respects no doubt it will do this. To what extent this result will follow depends of course upon who wins and how complete is the victory.

Meantime, however, there are some lessons that may be essily learned from what has already occurred. One is that great military establishments are not a means for "preserving the peace." Big effective armies and navies generuseless unless they are employed to kill. A natit all over on "precipitate plunging."

tion with a hig army is like a boy with a pistol The pistol was made to shoot. What else, then, shall he do with it?

And yet disarmament seems to us practically impossible except by general agreement of the nations. Imagine, for instance, France without an army and Germany with one of the highest efficiency. Think of Belgium without any military equipment. It has been bad enough even with her well organized fighting machine. The rong do not respect the rights of the weak.

But how is general disarmament to come so ong as national power is lodged in the hands of ambitious emperors and kings? How can the war spirit be taken away from rulers whose ancestors were fighters, whose traditions are military, and who have enlarged powers for precipitating their countries into war. Kings and emperors are anachronisms in modern times. They are survivals of a by-gone era. The principle of democracy alone can change the attitude of the nations to war. The people must decide. If the present war destroys the last vestige of absolutism it will be at least one good result of the ter-

And yet democracy that is safe implies intelligence and character among the people. There is but one hope for bringing about this result. That is the introduction of a pure Christianity among the people. Europe needs New Testament Christianity as it needs nothing else. Thus alone will it become truly democratic. Thus alone will it obtain the influence which is capable of emancipating it and at the same time of restraining it in the exercise of its freedom.—The Baptist World.

A WORD TO THE WISE.

News of the deadly conflict which is raging across the water daily increases within us a supreme thankfulness that we are safely out of it. It is true that we cannot escape its effect—which For a long time it has been expected. At last is something of a surprise to some of us—but we ought to be sufficiently removed to think clearly, world stands aghast at what seems at present to to speak wisely, to act justly and to let the troubles adjust themselves.

> Mr. Wilson's letter to the people, requesting absolute neutrality in word and deed, is an able document, and we cannot afford to lightly regard his appeal. Public opinion is too strong a factor to down.

> Doubtless our sympathies with few exceptions are with our fathers in the old country, wherever it may be, but it is fatal to give them swing and

> But there is no ban on free speech to the extent that we may not wish that soon the old world, too, may be well "out of it," though it may be many years before comfort is restored.

A MATTER OF EDUCATION.

Great is our English language and great are and spiritual motives and passions which have its twists. A Siamese newspaper makes this

"The news of English we tell the latest. Write of oppression which have made men fight in the in perfectly style and most earliest. Do a murgreatest wars of the past. Three fundamental der get commit, we hear and tell of it. Do a mighty chief die, we publish it and in borders of sombre. Staff has each one been college and writ like the Kipling and the Dickens. We cira grievance against Germany. The third cause culate every town and extortionate not for advertisement. But it. By it."

This is English "as she is spoke"—somewhere.

Do your summer fanning now.

THE chatauqua is coming—another sign of the greater Manassas.

Mr. Business Man: Why not have a capable night watchman?

THE Nobel peace prize must again find its recipient in America.

Why doesn't somebody put up another monu-

ment to Christopher Columbus? MR. BUSINESS MAN: Remember the homely

"ALL Gaul is divided into three parts." Likewise this little world of ours tral, waiting.

saying, "a stitch in time saves nine.

BETTER late than never. Most of our friends . sie war spirit. They are made to kill. They are are willing to agree that "watchful waiting" has

You're Strong nd We The t's Pleasant. You Hope to Remain So-That's Natural. You May Be Disappointed That's Possible. You need Protection Now-That's Evident. Start a Savings Account— That's Wisdom. You Want the Best Bank-That's Proper.

The National Bank of Manassas

THAT'S IT

INSURANCE IS A PROFESSION

Select your agent and companies as you would your Banker, Lawyer or Doctor, since your financial existence may depend on this and the best costs no more than the poorest

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FIRE TESTED TIME TRIED REPRESENTING MILLIONS

Home people adjust your fires-no New York sharpers. It will pay you to talk it over and get our rates :: ::

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Conner's Market for Groceries and Feed, Fresh and Salt Meats, Seed Potatoes, Seed Oats, all kinds of Grass Seeds, also a full line of Garden Seeds. Just received a car lead of Corn, Opts and Pillsbury Flour. Come and let us give you prices

Cash Paid for all Kinds of Country Produce

Bealer in Live Stock from one to car load lots. ::

onner's Marke

CONNER BUILDING

MANASSAS, VIRGINIA

-Mr. George W. Johnson very iii.

—The town council will be in regular session Monday night.

Rev. W. H. Keene, of Key ser, W. Va., will preach at 11 a. m. in Grace Methodist Episco pal Church.

-Dr. Roop's theme at the Presbyterian Church next Sunday morning is to be "What Is Your Life?"

Mr. Calhoun Horton, of Or hando, narrowly escaped serious injury last Sunday, when he was thrown by a colt.

moving in this week.

-Mr. Myers, of Dabbs & Myers, September 14 as the date that tional Bank of Manassas to acthe sewer system will be finished and turned over to the town.

 Harvey Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Young, who esently developed lock law, continues to improve. Tetanus serum is said to be responsible for his recovery.

Preaching at Aden U. B Church Sunday at 11 a.m. Meeting at Buckhall U. B. Church begins Sunday night and will in splendid condition. The deepcontinue through the following well pump has not been working JAS. W. BRILL, P. C.

-Mr. W. B. Kerlin has sold his farm of 50 acres, on the Aden road, two and a half miles southeast of Nokesville, and known as will be ready for use. the D. F. Kerlin place, to Mr. George E. Garman, of Catawba.

-Master Hawes Davies entertained his young frier de Monday at a party at the Grant avenue of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Thornton Davies. The celebra tion was in honor of his seventh <u>hirthday</u>

The Prince William county Board of supervisors met in regu- W. Burdge, secretary. har session yesterday at the sourthouse, and a full report will be given in next week's issue. It is impossible to get the record at this time.

Fredericksburg. He will return ing in Germany as had been good memory of the dust left at health officers in other states who for the usual semilar thought, are safe in London Markham, where they have had wish to undertake similar work. Manassas Baptis Carrich.

The Manassas branch of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union will suspend its weekly nectings until Friday, Sept. 12 cial is to be held at the home of Mrs. Anne Elizabeth Spies.

We venture to say that i the expense of establishing ferries at each street crossing, be will find himself in a profitable business. Please accept the tip and give us our commission.

Following a robbery in Washington Tuesday, four men were arrested on a southbound train and brought to trial here Wedmenday afternoon. Washington detectives failed to identify them as the criminals sought and they

The Eighth Virginia Regiment chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will enterthe Berkley Camp, Confederate Veterans, Tuesday at the grove of Little River Church. The Ewell Camp and all veterans have been asked to be present.

from an automobile trip through room is not conducive to recov- the building. The offering that the great record of Lee will now York and Pennsylvania, ery. The nurse, Miss Marsteller, amounted to Facel appropried at the excelled. The trip was much enjoyed ex- is well occupied with the care of Rev. M. S. Eagle, announced at the evening service that another two who are still in a special offering would be taken from the machine

-Virginia Lee Frame, 11th-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Omer Frame, of Gassaway, W. Va., died Sunday, following an illness of several weeks. Mrs. Frame will be remembered as Miss Clair Longwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Longwell, who formerly resided here.

The regular monthly meeting of Manassas Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, is to be held next Wedneeday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. B. T. Thornton. At this session delegates will be elected to attend the State convention in Bristol, and a full attendance is desired.

Mrs. Sue Long, wife of Dr. John F. Long and well-known to many in this county, died of tvphoid fever Tuesday at her home in Luray. She was about sixty -Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Yar- years old and leaves her husband berough, jr., have rented the and four children, Mrs. Edgar manse adjoining the Presbyterian Brubaker, of Missouri, Mr. Will arch on Main street, and are Brubaker, Mrs. John Spitler and Dr. George H. Long, of Luray.

-Mr. Alfred L. B. Zerega, 2d, the sewer contractors, has set has resigned his place in the Nacept a position with the Peoples National Bank of Leesburg, and will enter upon his new duties Sept. 1. Mr. Zerega's many friends will regret to see him leave Manassas but are glad to offer their good wishes for his success in Leesburg.

> The contractors have been testing and washing the water mains, hydrants, tank, etc., the past week and have found things just as it should and new valves have been ordered for it. As soon as these valves come and Wednesday. are put in place the water plant

-The republican voters of this county are to hold a mass meeting in the M. I. C. building next Thursday at 1 p. m. to elect seven delegates and seven alternates to represent Prince William in a congressional district convention to be held in Elks Hall, Alexandria, September 9th. Notices have been circulated by Messrs. H. P. Dodge, chairman, and S.

News has been received here where they will find less trouble little rain since early in July. in reaching home.

-A temperance rally is to be held at Bacon Race school-house Wednesday at 2 p m Ther when a union signal reading so will be present from a distance a gentleman of ability who thor- lyn oughly understands all of the questions in this campaign. The some enterprising citizen will go name of the speaker will be announced as soon as it is known. There will also be several recitalions by young ladies and gentlemen from that vicinity. Every one is invited to come.

Mrs. Reginal McAll, of Green-wich, Conn., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. P. L. Burwell. -Little Lottie Leona Myers, the baby of the Main street fam-ily, which has been stricken and The Misses Gary, of Richmond, ily, which has been stricken and rendered motherless by typhoid fever, was taken this week to relatives in the valley after the care of Mrs. John A. Nicol and Mrs. J. L. Moser. One littie girl, who is convalescent, has been taken by Mrs. Nicol and mer, Mrs. Delaware Davis. Mrs. Moser. She is improving wonderfully under the care reed, and it has been suggested that the little boy, Louis, would very little trouble to some kind Mr. and Mrs. Ira E. Cannon, person who would be willing to Fettle Miss Helen Cannon and take him in charge for a while, are improved.

Round states that Miss Eugenia Osbourn, for whose safety some U.S. Bureau of Education Issues fears had been felt, had cabled: her aunt, Mrs. Maynard, in Bal-In Rural Schools, timore, last Tuesday, that she

HE MANASSAS JUUKNAL, IRIDAI, AUGUSI 28. 1914

-As we go to press a postal

med from Mr. Geer

was leaving for home on the

even if our crops were abundant.

tained. All late corn should be

cut and shocked and every parti-

--Mr. Crandall Mackey, jr.

for Alexandria county, who lives

at Rosslyn, was shot from am-

bush Tuesday night a short dis-

tance from his home, as he was

automobile to Georgetown Uni-

versity hospital, where it was

found that he had been shot in

the thigh. The bullet was re-

that unless blood peisoning de-

Mr. John G. White is visiting

Miss Annie McGill has returned

Mrs. Ravnel, of The Plains, is

Misses Stuart and Joe Tulloss

spent the week-end with their

are the guests of Mrs. Morris

Mrs. Harold J. Gates, of Louis

ville, was at her old home "Wa-

this week.
Mrs. William Currie and Miss

Anne Currie, of Baltimore, are

visiting the mother of the for-

Mrs. Laura Fletcher left

Thursday of last week for Man-

antee, Fla., where she will make

Miss Ina Skinner, of Baltimore,

A special collection was taken

up at St. Paul's church on Sun-

ber for the same fund.

her home

risiting her sister, Mrs. W. W.

from an extended trip to New

York and Boston

Virginia's efforts to investigate 'Arabic.'" Neither the date of departure nor the port from and improve sanitary conditions which the vessel sailed has been in her rural schools are being adertised throughout the country by the publication, under the aus-—If there ever was a year then every corn stalk should be pices of the United States Bureau cut and cured for feed it is this of Education, of the recent saniyear of 1914. Our crops of fortary survey of the schools of age are small, and the war in Orange county. Copies of the Europe would insure a high price Bureau's Bulletin have bee This is no time for fodder pulling, ceived by the State Board of dthough much fodder has been Heatth. pulled as usual and the yield of

The survey was undertaken by corn grain reduced sufficient to the State Board of Health, the cover the value of the fodder ob-State Board of Education and the University of Virginia to show precisely what conditions cle of rough forage saved that is n rural schools accded improvement. Orange county was se-21 years old, son of Mr. Crandall lected not because conditions Mackey, commonwealth attorney there were worse than elsewhere in the State, but because the school authorities in that county were rapidly making inforovements and wished to know in returning from Washington. He was taken by his father in an which directions their energies could best be devoted. The division superintendent of Orange and other school officers cooperated very heartily with the exmoved and the physician said aminers and have already utilized veloped the young man would the material collected.

In forwarding to Secretary recover. Young Mackey was re-Lane the report of the survey, cently appointed postmaster of Educational Commissioner Clax-Rosslyn, his appointment had ton declared: "Any information been confirmed by the senate and about the rural schools of any he was to have taken office part of the United States, carefully collected and so arranged -Mr. S. T. Hall has returned as to offer any help toward the from Loudoun county where he solution of the problem of their visited his uncles, Messrs. E. J. improvement or to arouse the in-Hall and Alfred Hall, and at terest of the people or their reptended the camp meeting. Both resentatives on school boards in uncles have reached advanced legislative bodies, should be given years. Mr. E. J. Hall, who is in the widest possible publicity. his eightieth year, served four This is especially true when the years in the Civil war in Strib-imformation refers to the health ling's battery, possibly under of the children in the schools, to eneral Jackson. He had two the condition of houses and brothers, Wess and Jefferson, grounds and to the school regi-Wess was wounded and died soon men affecting health."

after the war, and the other has The published text, to be known died since. Mr. Alfred Hall is in as bulletin No. 590, contains of the party with which Miss his ninetieth year. He experi-tables showing the general re-Eugenia Osbourn was traveling enced some of the hardships of sults of the physical examination abroad, and they are now said to the Civil war, but is yet able to of the school children of Orange, bein Lucerne, Switzerland. Rel- look after farming and stock. their eye-sight, hearing, etc. and -Dr. H. L. Quarles left yes atives of Mrs. Lorimer Graham, After bidding farewell to about is tabulated for ready reference. terday to attend the Potomac formerly Miss Elsa Portner, have eighty relatives, Mr. Hall left Specimens of the forms used in Association Sunday School con-been relieved to learn that Mr. Tuesday and arrived in Managas the inspection are also printed vention at Berea Church, near and Mrs. Graham, instead of be in the rain, although he had a for the guidance of school and

> A limited supply of the bulletin has been received by the State HAYMARKET, HAPPENINGS Board of Health. Copies will be sent to interested persons upon application.

> friends in New York and Brook-Hookworm Dispensaries Move.

> > Reports just received from Scott county by the State Board of Health announce that the heekworm dispensaries which have been operated in the county have moved to new locations but are still examining hundreds for for bookworm and kindred dis eases. At the time of the report, 7,942 persons had been examined and interest at the new dispensary points was on the increase. The dispensaries were moved

> > because the people in the neighborboods where they were located had been examined aimest with out exception, while many families in other parts of the county had not been reached. The new dispensaries are at points where

a large attendance is assured. Thus far Scott lacks about 1,100 of reaching the record in be able to walk about and give is visiting her cousins, the Misses Lee county where 9,019 persons were examined for bookworm disease last year. But as the day morning for the payment of Scott county dispensary has two Mrs. J. R. B. Davis have returned as the atmosphere of the sick the church debt and repairs on weeks more to run, it is expected

All the news of the county two of the occupants were thrown serious condition, though they on the third Sunday in Septem- fifty-two weeks for \$1.00-THE JOURNAL.

Report on Health Conditions

ORANGE SURVEY SENT OUT

RESOURCES Lease and Discounts
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured,
U.S. Bonds to secure circulation
U.S. Bonds to secure U.S. Deposits. All other stocks.

Banking house, furniture and fixtures
Other Real Estate owned.

Due from State and Private Banks and
Bankers, Trust Companies, and Savings Banks. ings Banks
Due from approved reserve agents
Checks and other sash Homs
Notes of other National Banks
Fractional paper currency, nickels and 214 12 Lawful Money Reserve in Bank de. \$10,833 50 Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer
(5 per cent, of circulation)
Due from U. S. Treasurer \$352,811 28 LIABILITIES 8,309 77 National Bank notes outstanding Due to other National Banks.... Dividends unpaid
Individual deposits subject to check...
Demand certificates of deposit.
United States deposits.
Bills payable, including obligations for money borrowed. 352.811 96 Total State of Virginia, County of Prince William, sa V, G. RAYMOND RATCLIFFE, Cashier of the G. RAYMOND RATCLIFFE, CASHIEL L. M. JONES Notary Public. CORRECT-ATTEST:

Report of the Condition of The Peoples National Bank, at Manassas, in the State of Virginia, at the close of business, June 30, 1914.



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

> With every Kodak or Brownie purchased—a free, year's subscription to "Kodakery," a monthly magazine for the amateur photographer.

Dowell's Pharmacy "THE REXALL STORE"

The Journa

The Year

Pure Distilled Ice

Our new ice plant is now in operation and we furnish ice in any quantity. All orders will receive prompt and careful attention and delivery made in a courteous manner. Our plant is equipped with all modern machinery and has a capacity of ten tons a day. Visitors are invited to inspect our sanitary method of making ice. Thanking the public for their patronage and soliciting a continuance, we are, Respectfully yours,

Davis Brothers Ice and Fuel Co. Dealers in Coal and Wood Manassas, Va.

Mr. O. D. Waters made a business trip to New York this week. Mr. L. E. Merchant, of Dum-

fries, was a town visitor Wednes-

Mrs. J. L. Breeden and children visited her parents last

Miss Marie V. Herrell was a week-end visitor with relatives ville, are expected home Monday. in Haymarket.

of Mrs. E. G. Nicol.

guest of her cousins, the Misses nue. Smith, of West street.

Mrs. G. T. May, of Washington, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Horton.

Miss Lucy Harrison and Miss Lily Jones have returned from a short stay in Atlantic City.

Miss Grace Nicol returned last Saturday from Elkton where she has been on an extended visit.

Miss Bessie Merchant is the Paul Nelson. guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Longwell in Gassaway, W. Va.

Miss Beulah Horton, of Orlando, is spending the week with her health. Mrs. Meetze has spent several weeks with Mis her sister, Mrs. J. L. Breeden,

and Mrs. R. W. Merchant, former residents, is visiting friends | urday to Nokesville after spend-

Mr. O. D. Waters leaves shortly to visit his family who are visited Atlantic City and Washguests of relatives in Gassaway, ington en route. W. Va.

Miss Frances Spies left a few days ago for a visit to friends F. E. Garrison, has returned to and relatives in Maurertown and her home in Baltimore accom-Tom's Brook.

Misses Amelia Fontaine Brown and Daisie Hill Brown are the guests of relatives in Charlespwn, W. Va.

Elder and Mrs. J. N. Badger and Miss Nellie Badger are spend ing a few days near Bluemont, Loudoun county.

Rev. Andrew Broaddus and daughter, of Carolina, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Westwood Hutchison.

Mrs. Lindsay L. Lomax, of Washington, was the recent guest Mrs. Catherine H. Francis. of her sisters, the Misses Payne, of Grant avenue.

Miss Mamie Lynch has returned from a visit to friends in and with her mother-in-law, Mrs. Woodford, Fairfax county, and R. J. Adamson, leaves Tuesday Washington, D. C.

Mrs. R. Weir Waters and little son, of Culpeper, are visiting relatives here. Mr. Waters was a town visitor Sunday.

Tuesday to visit friends in Rockville, Md., and to attend the Montgomery County Fair.

relatives in Montreal, Canada, in and daughter of President Roop Hook, Independent Hill, Va. 8-7-tf expected home next week. expected home next week.

Washington Wednesday after a short stay in Manassas as the mother, Mrs. E. B. Kephart. guest of Mrs. F. A. Lewis.

Mrs. W. Hill Brown, wife of Mayor Brown, returned last week from a visit to her mother, Mrs. Hooff, in Charlestown, W. Va.

Mr. H. F. Tompkins, of Washington, has been spending the week with his daughter, Mrs. H. sway, is it surprising that they wonder Thornton Davies, of Grant ave if the statements are true! But when

Miss Nellie Badger, of Philactics investigation is an easy matter.
Read Management of Dona's Kidney Pills. with her father, Elder J. N. Mrs. M. E. Akers, E. Center St., Manassas, Va., says: "I am willing at Manassas, Va., says: "I am willing at all times to give Doan's Kidney Pills street.

Mrs. J. J. Kelly and little a bad case of kidney trouble of several years standing after everything che daughters, Mary and Charlotte, had failed. My advice to other kidney of Wellington, are visiting sufferers is to give Doan's Kidney Pills friends and relatives in Washing-

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THE MANASSAS JOURNAL, FREDAY, AUGUST 28, 1914. Mr. Hugh Smith has returned TITMS FROM CRECKING his home in Birmingham, Ala., after a visit to his sisters, Misses Miss Mary Cockerille was a Nettie and Maggie Smith, of guest at "The Hollies" last Sun-West street.

son have returned from a very are visiting Mrs. J. B. Price, of pleasant three months' visit to Washington. their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. R. S. Hynson, Mrs. L. Frank Pattie and little Miss Esther Warren Pattie, who have heen visiting relatives in Upper-

Misses Victorine and Eloise ton, returned to her home Mon- visiting Mrs. Joseph Cockerille Garth, of Richmond, are guests day after a short stay in Manassas as the guest of the Misses

> Miss Virginia Walker recently returned from Barboursville, where she was the guest of her cousin, Miss Louise Walker, who attended Manassas High School

Mrs. V. T. Churchman, wife of Dr. V. T. Churchman, of Charles ton, W. Va., left this week for Berryville, after a short stay in the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Manassas as the guest of Mrs. C.

Mrs. C. J. Meetze is spending several weeks at Hot Springs, Bath county, in an effort to regain been suffering from rheumatism Katie Catts, of Washington. Francis Merchant, son of Mr. for some time.

> Miss Edna Miller returned Sating several months at a Philadelphia conservatory of music. She

> Miss Louise Weedon, who has been a guest of her aunt, Mrs. panied by Miss Mary Garrison, who is to be her guest.

Mrs. L. M. Mims and daughter, this week in Washington. Miss Elizabeth Mims of Springfield, S. C., who were recent visit Washington and Balti guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert next week. Speiden, are now visiting in Miss Jessie Markwood, of Baltimore at the home of Mr. Nokesville, spent the week-end John C. Wroe.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carrall Adams left this morning for their home in Keyser, W. Va., after spending a short time with relatives here. They were accompanied by Mrs. Adams' aunt,

Mrs. Robert W. Adamson, who spent the past month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Nash, for her home in Petersburg. Mr. Adamson returned two weeks

Colonel and Mrs. Robert A. Hutchison, their little daughters, Misses Ruth and Elizabeth, and Miss Hattie Willcoxon left Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hutchison and son. James Westwood, of Hickory Grove, motored to Washington Tuesday and spent the day at the Zoo.

to Manassas, after spending the Mrs. J. D. Duke returned to summer in Minnesota. were accompanied by Mrs. Roop's

Many a Monassas Reader Will Be interested.

When people read about the cures they read of cases right here at home, positive proof is within their reach, for

my endorsement. This excellent remedy completely cared one of my children of

The above statement must carry conviction to the mind of every reader. wiction to the mind of every reader.

Misses Lucile and Ethel Hixson
have returned from a lengthy
visit to their grandparents, Mr.
and Mrs. J. W. Shackleford, of

ber the Name.

Misses Lucile and Ethel Hix. Misses Ella Reid and Mac House

Miss Annie Grant, of Was J. W. Shackleford, of Remington. ington, is visiting her aunt, Mrs.

J. B. Dulin. Misses Katie Cockerille and Edith Lamb are visiting friends and relatives in Herndon and

Maryland. Mrs. Don Cologne and daugh-Miss Lily Marders, of Washing- ter, Miss Virginia, have been

recently. Mr. John Marshall spent sev-Miss Eleanor Smith is the Willeoxon, of South Grant ave eral days last week in Washington, D. C.

Mr. J. M. Grant paid us a flying visit last week.

We are glad to note that Mrs. E. R. Coates who was quite sick last week has entirely recovered. Miss Nellie House, of Aldie. spent several weeks with Miss Ella Reid.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Thornton and daughter, Miss Helen, spent Henry Fishback, of Marshall.

Several gentlemen in our town town wore overcoats last Tuesday. What do you think of that? · Miss Isabel Thornton recently

Greenwich and Warrenton played a very close game of ball on Friday. Aug. 14, at Warrenton, Green wich being victorious. The winning features were the home run made by J. L. Cockerille and the fancy pitching and catching of Reid and Rector.

Miss Mary Thompson and Mrs. Mabel Thompson, of Washington, are visiting Misses Myrtle and Grace Holtzclaw. Mrs. M. H. Sharpe and Mrs.

E. R. Coates spent several days Mr. M. B. Washington will

with Miss Mary Reid. Rev. J. R. Cooke and Miss Sallie B. Cooke have gone to

'Mount Ephraim' where they will spend several weeks.

KEEN EYES.

BUSINESS LOCALS

Want, For Sale and miscellaneous adva-issements will be published under this beat ing at the rate of five cents a line for the fir-insertion, three cents a line for subsequen-insertions. Advertisiments for this colum-received until 9 o'check Priday merming.

For Sale. -Stock cattle-We need any, place your order quick. E. R. Conner

anywhere. This is not broken Mrs. Templeton Hodge, who . Mrs. Hervin U. Roop and Miss down city stock. Must be seen has been on an extended visit to Margaret Kephart Roop, wife to be appreciated. Phone. J.W.

> For Sale. -Pair matched black prove orses, 7 and 8 years old, weigh

The Fairfax Mutual Fire Insurance Company has appointed the Karl J. Austin Corporation 8-7-tf local agent.

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The Virginia State Fair is such is necessary to begin preparations for it months in advance. A permanent office organization is maintained the year round to care for the routine necessary to such an organization and for six months past, the board of directors has been actively at work on the details of the 1914 fair. From all accounts the fair this fall will have all the good points and practically none of the defects of

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Greenwich went out in order in the tenth. And for Catharpin, L. Lvnn walked and Beaver struck out, W. Brower singled, Ellison flied out, J. Pattie singled to right, and Lynn crossed the

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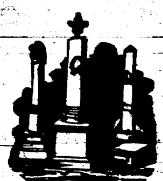
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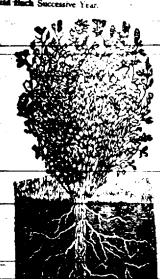
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Luder and by virtue of a deed of trust executed on the 19th day of September, 1908, of record in Deed Book 57, rage 444 in the Clerk's Office of Prince William County, in which the undersigned is the only surviving trustee, the said trust being executed by Lillie E. Hunt and J. G. Hant, to secure a cartain note therein fully described, in the pay-ment of which default has been made as well as in the interest due thereon, and having been requested by the holder of the said note to sell the real estate therein conveyed as provided by said trust, the undersigned surviving trustee will offer for sale, at public

Monday, September 14, 1914 at 2 o'clock p. m., in front of the Peoples National Bank, in the Town of Managan Astrona: Dank, in the lown of managers, aforesaid county, all the undivided right, title and interest, being one-seventh, of the aforesaid parties in and to all that certain farm, known as "Bell Farm," near Catharpin, in aforesaid county, on the Hickory Grove road, and adjoining the Buckley and Hofman lands, and where the lars J. T. Poland lived, containing about

236 ACRES

TERMS OF SALE CASH
JNO. J. DAVIES,

Surviving Trusto L. B. PATTIE, Auctioneer.

PUBLIC SALE

HOUSE AND LOT Under and by virtue of the power yested in the undersigned executors under the last will and testament of the late Louise Schultz,

they will offer for sale, at public agotion Wednesday, September 16,1914

all that certain lot or parcel of land, with all improvements thereon, lying and being situate on West Street, in the Town of Manassas, Prince William County, Virginia, adjoining the lands of Shannon, Chapman, West Street and Weir Alley, and running west offeet and weir arrey, and running with mid street and alley sixty feet and with Shannon and Chapman 226 feet, being a lot 60x226 feet, and where the late Louise Shultz resided at the time of her death.

This property has a nice dwelling thereon, the same having a bath room, etc., ready to be connected to the town water system. Same can be inspected by applying to either of the

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Eastern College
and daily recorded in the office of the Clerk
of the Circuit Court of Prince William
County, to secure to the brackicary in the
said deed of trust named the payment of a
certain sum of momey and interest, default
having been made in the payment of the
debt secured, and the undersigned trustees,
having been directed by the said beneficiary executed on the 14th day of September, 1912, and duly recorded in the office of the Clerk having been directed by the said her

to execute the said trust, the said under Saturday, August 29, 1914,

with the said lot and the freight depot lot 120 feet to the North side of the said right-ofthe said right-of-way 105 feet to the beginning containing 12,050 square feet of land, together with all the majorovements thereon and all machinery and equipment used my the Hopkins Ca., Incorporated, in the mannfacture of casely and other products of the said company

The property above described is commun-ly known as The Hopkins Co factory. The ant is mild to be one of the best equipp in the country and buildings and m are said to have cost in the neighborhood of \$30,000.00. The factory building is adjaat to the Southern Railway right-of-way, and is ideally located for me

TERMS OF SALE—CASH. THOS. H. IJON, C. A. SINCLAIR, 7-31-54

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MANASSAS, VIRGINI

Sewer Ordinance for the Town of Manassas

served, or his authorized agent. Such appli-cations shall give the pession location of the property, the mame of the owner, the name of the regularly licensed plumber employed to do the work, the size of the private sewer and the character of the wastes to be empued into the public sewers. Applications are to be addressed to the Public Utilities Committee and must be approved and filed before any work is started upon the street or alley

Sac. 2. No person, or corporation, except the Superintendent of Public Works, or a regularly licensed plumber, shall make an connection with, or opening into any public

Sec. 3. Every person or corporation desirag to do plumbing work in the town of Manassas must apply for and secure a regular license to do such work from the Public Utila mittee and at the time of receiving said license shall furnish a hond approved by the committee, in penalty of \$500.00, and conditioned to indemnify and save harmless the town of Manassas from all damages that might arise from making connections with the public sewers.

SEC. 4. The licensed plumber who connects a private drain with public sewers shall be held responsible for any damage to the sew-ers or street surface or sidewalk caused by his work. He shall repair the public sewerand restore the surface of the street, pave-ment and sidewalk to the satisfaction of the Superintendent of Public Works, otherwise his license will be at once revoker

SEC. 5. After a permit to connect has be granted and filed the Superintendent of Pub-lic Works shall locate the "Y" branch from the records on file and excevate, or cause to be excavated, a trench from said "Y" branch the property line of the c permit is granted, and shall lay, or cause to be laid, by a regularly licensed plumber, a "house connection" of terra cotta sewer pipe all expense to be borne by the property

SEC. 6. No house connection shall be greater than 6 inches in diameter, and 4 inches is advised as the most proper size to be used. The pipe shall be laid on a grade not less than one-fourth of an inch fall to each foot of length, having all points well scaled with coment mortar, mopped and cleaned on the

SEC 7. After the pipe has been laid, in-spected and approved by the Superintendent of Public Works, then the trunch shall be properly refilled by the person, or corpora-tion doing the work and the surface of the street, or sidewalk, is to be rest red to its former substantial and serviceable condition to the complete estimatetion of the Superintendent of Public Works, and at the expense of the property owner.

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SEC. 8. The owner of any property served by the public sewers will be required to pay the sum of \$1.00 per year, for the privilege of making and maintaining each connection rith the public sought.

Sac. 9. The owner of any property connecting with the public sewers will be required to install and maintain all house plumbing in accordance with the "Standard Plumbing Rules and Regulations," adopted by the Town Council,

And the Superintendent of Public Works, or his authorized assistants, shall have the right to enter the premises at any reasonable. bour, to in-pect or test the house bour, to in-pect or test the house plumbing either during its construction, or during its continued use and to examine all cond tic under which the house plaushing connected with the public sewers is being need. And he it further ordained that if in con-

sequence of said inspection, test and exami-nation it is found that the house plumbing has not been installed or maintained in accordance with these ordinances, or any plumb-ing rules and regulations adopted by the Town Council, or that the owner is in rows council, or that the owner is improp-erly using the public sewers, to their detriment, or to the detriment of public health, and comfort, he, the owner, shall be required to repair and rectify any faulty plu to comply with the requirements of the Pub-lic Utilities Committee, shall be subject to a fise of not more than \$50,00.

Sec. 10. The Public Utilities Committee shall have the power to stop and prevent the discharge from any private sewer of anti-mances which are liable to injure the public sewers or obstruct the flow of the newerage and to prevent and step the discharge of any petuliar manufacturing wastes. Iquida, or substances that may interfere with, retaid, or prevent the proper and efficient operation of the Disposal Plant.

SEC. 11. Any person or corporation offend ing against any of these ordinances shall be Sed 19. It shall be unlawful for any person or corporation to permit any down sport, surface draininge or untermented cellers to be connected to sewer.

Sec. 13. Any ordinance previously passed to flicting with any section in this ordinan is hereby rescanded.

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A Farm of 2,016 Acres Has Been Surveyed Into 11 Farms as Follows:

FARM NO. 1

158.02 acres Eleared land known as the Storey Place; 15a of woodland in Ball's Woods. About 50a of the cleared land is in blue grass sod; balance is under cultivation. House, stable and good outbuildings. Springs and running streams.

FARM NO. 4

159.44 acres cleared land, known as Blue House field and Red Clover Hill, all under cultivation. 4 room tenant house and well watered by springs and running water. 22 acres, more or less, woodland in Yowell's woods.

FARM NO. 7

87.49 acres cleared land, known as Scales Field, all in blue grass sod. 20 acres in woodland. Nos. 6 and 7 tracts will be offered separately and jointly.

FARM NO. 10

64.51 acres, part cleared and part in woods.

94.85 acres cleared land, a part of the Storey Place. 15 acres of woodland in Yowell's woods. Tenant house and 30 apple trees. Springs and running water.

FARM NO. 2

FAIL NO. 5

239.55 acres known as Mitchell Home field, and White Oak Woods field; 131.85a under cultivation, 107.70a is blue grass and. All watered by springs and running streams. 37.73a woodland. These tracts will be offered separately and jointly.

FARM NO. 8

116.60 acres cleared land, under cultivation, known as Granary Field, about 12 acres of this tract is in timber. 3-room tenant house, 1 log tenant house and good granary about 30 ft. by 40 ft. Springs and running water.

FARM NO. 3

215 1-4 acres cleared land; 155.46 acres in Long Bottom which is in blue grass, and 59.79 in Draw Hill which is under cultivation, and all well watered with springs and running streams. 20.1 acres in weeds next to Dr. Simms.

FARM NO. 6

111.58 acres cleared land, known as Blue-Grass field. This land is under cultivation. Well watered by springs and running streams. 19.6 acres in woodland. Nos. 6 and 7 will be offered separately and jointly.

FARM NO. 9

109.77 acres cleared land, under cultivation, known as House Tract. Dwelling house, erchard, stable and other outbuildings. Springs and running water and well. 23.2 acres in woodland.

FARM NO. 11

81.27 acres, part cleared and part in woods.

Spring and running water. 405 acres, known as

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On the same day a lot of valuable personal property will be sold, consisting of hogs, sheep, cows, calves, cattle, mules and horses, broken and unbroken, wagon and farming implements of all kinds and other things too numerous to mention; corn, fodder, hay and straw.

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