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MANASSAS, VA., FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1916

\$1.00 A Year in Advance

MIKE-LYNCH WRESTLER

[Princeton, (Ind.) Clarion-News]

M. A. Lynch, of Manaseas.

Va., known as "Irish Mike," and

Lynch is there giving instruc

ton wrestlers.

New Albany, Ind.

and training a number of Prince-

MANASSAS CLEANING UP

With Civic League-Haul-

ing Going On Now.

Although clean up week wil

premises of the citizens of the

League this week.

Bey Challenges Com

eten, Indiana.

TO GIVE ONE FOUNTAIN

MUSIC AT MILL PARK

iong Festival Will Be Given by Scho

Children Saturday, May 13.

A treat is in store for all lovers

of music who live in the vicinity

At the conclusion of the musi-

cal program delicious refresh-

ments will be placed on sale.

a good social time are in store

for all who come to Mill Park

OUANTICO FEELS FLAMES

Buildings of W. W. Abel and C.

E. Nash Entirely Destroyed

Early Yesterday Morning.

early yesterday morning in which

W. W. Abel lost his store, dwel-

ing, barn and three horses and

E. Nash. of Manassas lost

lost the stock of goods in the

Nash building. The origin of

the fire is unknown. Mr. Abel,

who had just returned from the

hospital, had to be carried out of

Mr. Nash in an interview yes-

terday stated that the value of

is building which was burned

could be placed at \$1,000. \$500

fow days, ago Mr. Nach was of

fered \$2,000 for the building and

lot hat he would not sell. He

has been holding out for \$2,500.

barn about two o'clock in the

morning. With no means of com-

bating the flames at hand, great

headway was made in a short

while. The result was that Mr.

Abel, Mr. Nash and Mr. Brawner

were heavy losers. Had the

water works system which is now

being installed been in operation

fire would not have proven so de-

AT CANNON BRANCH

tructive.

work.

manship was good and the ar-

to deserve special mention:

The fire started in Mr. Abel's

nsurance was carried Just a

the burning building.

Saturday evening, May 13.

Manassas Civic League Monday **Evening Gave Attention to** Details of Clean Up.

The completion of details in of Mill Park School for on Satregard to the clean up this week, urday, May 13, at 8 o'clock, the the voting of \$19 towards the in- children of that school will give stallation of a fountain at one of a song festival in the school buildstanding that the business men of songs familiar to and loved by of the town are to furnish the all-national folk songs, plantaother. and the appointing of tion songs, patriotic songs, etc. special committees to deal with the proposition of fixing up the ground around the peace jubilee monument and the placing of a Every one is asked to attend this number of substantial waste festival. A pleasant evening and paper baskets on the streets were among the important items of business acted upon at Monday evening's meeting of the Manassas Civic League. Twenty-six citizens of the town were present and the prospects for a successful year's work are brighter than ever. The next regular meeting will be held in the town hall Monday evening, June 5th.

After the reading and approval of the minutes of the previous meeting. President G. Raymond Ratcliffe called upon the committees for reports. Mrs. J. L. Harrell responded for the committees on sanitation and municpal improvement, telling of the plans that had been made for the clean up. Mr. Ratcliffe, in the absence of Dr. Roop, member of the committee that appeared before the town council asking that the indiscriminate posting of bills and signs be prohibited within the corporate limits, stated that the council was of the opinion that there was no law to provest the poeting of bills and signs when the parties who owned the premises offered no objection.

In regard to the question of fixing around the peace jubilee monument in the courthouse yard, the committee on municpal improvement stated that as yet it had no definite recommendation to make. After discussion the league appointed W. R. Myers to appear before the board of supervisors at their meeting next Thursday and discuss with the board the question of fixing up the ground around the monu-

ment and also the question of aking a park out of the yard

MEET TRACK FRIDAY FAIR AND

Beautiful Exhibits Shown at Eastern Auditorium-Further Announcement of Awards---Manassas Wen Close Meet Over Greenwich-Eleven Records Broken.

The afternoon of County Day, | tainer by Herbert Tubbe, age 14 Friday of last week, proved Gold Ridge; split basket by Chas. the horse racks with the under- ing. The program will consist equally as successful as had the Stockham, age 16. Greenwich; morning. After luncheon at the pick handle by Ernest Builey, age Ruffner Building, given by the 17, Greenwich.

> domestic science class of the Ma- The exhibits of the primary, naissas High School under the graded and high school depart-supervision of Miss Lulu D. Metz, ments of the Manassas School atthe visitors took the opportunity tracted much attention, especially of inspecting the exhibits of the of the townspeople and of the county school fair, which were to country people who are now pabe seen in Eastern College and i- trons of our schools or who expect torium, and of witnessing the to be within a few years. Despite will be arranged here soon becounty public schools track most, the fact that the fair does not which was held on Round athlat- mean as much to the school chilic field. dren of Manassas as it does to the

The fair from many points of children from the other schools view was by far the most success-ful ever held in Prince William. very creditable. If there was any Congressman C. C. Carlin did pot one article from the Manassas hesitate to say that it was the school that deserves more menbest school fair he had seen in tion than the others it was a

Quantico was visited by a fire the 8th district. The track meet drawing by Paul Bryant, age 12. was very exciting, Manasgas To make the Manassas Agriculwinning it by half a point over tural High School as inviting as the town is putting on an air of Greenwich, with Haymarket just possible to the parents and older ne point behind Greenwich. pupils of the county was the purthe store and dwelling occupied Eleven new records were made pose of its fine display at the fair, the hole on the Cornwell property by C. E. Brawner. Mr. Brawner in this, the seventh annual course Every branch of the work was opposite the freight depot the ty public schools track meet. exemplified, academic, agricultural, normal and business, and town take on a more tidy appear-SPECIAL FEATURES OF FAIR

After three days of cleaning

Friday at the fair. He was ready ing. The way the citizens of the

models of which were on exhibi- expected that the boys of the Manassas High and Graded

school exhibit committee deserves vice in cleaning up vacant lots rangement of articles was tasted praise, especially its chairman, and the streets this afternoon. It is more than probable that the ful. In looking over the various Prof. B. K. Watson, and Miss It is hoped that the clean up entries the following were found Emily Johnson. Miss Johnson's spirit which is now abroad will careful and untiring work during continue throughout the entire Set for doll bed by Susie Jef- the year made nossible such a year.

District High School Boys to Compete Next Saturday for Silver Cup.

TRACK MEET HERE MAY 13

Saturday of next week Manassaid to hold middleweight wrest. sas will be the place of the anling championships of Columbus, nusl track meet of the Eighth Tenn.; Decatur, Ala., and in Congressional District Athletic Georgia and South Carolina, is League. The meet will be held in Princeton with his manager, on Round athletic field, beginning Dr. Clark, and they have taken at 1:30 p. m. Among the high the room over the Wirtz & Rein- schools of the district which will hart poolroom for a training place. be represented are: Warrenton. Leesburg, Culpeper, Remington, Greenwich and Manassas and Lynch challenges all comers at possibly others. Admission will 175 pounds, give or take twenty be 25 cents.

pounds. It is quite likely a match Eleven open events will be given-100, 220, 440-yd. dashes: tween Lynch and McCabe, of 880-yd. and mile runs; high jump, broad jump, shot put, discus, pole vault and 120-yd. low hurdles. Something new in the way of junior events will be intro-Citizens of Town Cooperating duced in this year's meet. Only boys under 17 will be eligible. Among the junior events will be the 100, 220 and 440-yd, dashes: 120-yd. low hurdles, high jump, not be over until Saturday night broad jump and shot put. Places in both open and junior events cleanliness already and as load will count the same. First place after load of rubbish is hauled to will count 5, second. 8: third, 2 and fourth, 1.

> The winners of the events are given ribbons and the winning team becomes temporary owner of a handsome silver cup, which must be won three years in succession by the same school to become the permanent property of that school. Manassas is already the permanent possesor of one of these cups and has one year to its credit on the Warrenton cup. The promotion for the second second are very good and strong competition is looked for in many of the events. It is not at all unlikely that several track records will be broken at this coming district event

QUANTICO'S BEAUTY

to Quantice. The City of Lower Prince William

EDITOR MANASSAS JOURNAL: I have just returned from a isit to Quantico, Prince William county, Virginia. No cannon boomed me a welcome but as did not go to boom or be boomed neither my vanity nor cupidity

The exhibits of the county specimens of the work in the var- ance. The successful clean up school fair were grouped accord- ious courses were shown. The of last spring bids fair to be due ing to schools. Thus in a short exhibit of the agricultural depart. plicated if not surpassed by the while one could see just what ment was especially attractive to efforts of the Manassas Civic progress the pupils of a certain the country people. The formation of poultry clubs school were making in the matter of domestic science, art work, in our county schools has been up on the part of the citizens of manual training, etc. The with given considerable attention of the town, the team of the Manasners of the blue ribbon in the late and Miss Emily Johnson, sas Civic League star county school exhibits received siris canning club agent for early Thursday morning. \$1.00, the second and third places Prince William, was fertunate tesm found plenty of work to do carrying only the ribbons. No enough to secure Mr. N. E. B. yesterday, and it is likely that awards were made to the exhibits Talcott, poultry agent, U. S. De- today and part of tomorrow will from the Manassas High School partment of Agriculture, for last also be needed to finish the haul-Blue ribbons were swarded several pupils of the primary and to explain any feature of the peul- town have responded to the apgraded departments of Managass try industry and to give advice peal of the Mayor and the league Public School for excellence of about the construction of houses, has been very gratifying. It is

The county exhibits taken as a tion. whole were excellent. The works For the fine county fair the Schools will give valuable ser-

fries, age 10, Catharpin; hemmed representative showing at last

making a park out of the yard.		handkerchief by Vada Lane, age	Fuidenta fair Mamhann of the	FOREST HILL SCHOOL	came to grief. Have you ever	
Continued on Second Page	All Day Mosting of Brethren Will Be	A Dinon Dronch, minstung manne, age	Friday 8 Tair. Members of the		been to Quantico? If not, please	1
	Held Sunday-Good Program	6, Piney Branch; minature wagon		Closing Exercises Held April 21-Social	suspend judgment. The original	
MRS. HOWLAND HEARD	There will be an all-day meet-	by Selwyn Baggott, age 11, Aden;		Hour Much Enjoyed.	survey of Northern Virginia	-
		egg container by Richard Ellicott,				
Organiser and Locturer of Rational W.	of the Brethren on Sunday, May	age 15. Gold Bidge; butter con-	Continued on Sixth Page	The closing exercises of Forest	dealt very kindly with Prince	• .
C. T. U. Spoke Here Teesday.				Hill School, which is located near	AAIIIIsun III shiorrink it's as tine a	· .
and an an and a second se	7. Sunday school will be held at	DOAK OFFERS SERVICES	U. S. DAUGHTERS OF 1812	Joplin, were held Friday evening,	LIAL TIOURAGE as the most erace	÷.,
There is much work for pro-	10 a.m., and preaching at 11 a.				ing taste could desire. The gem	
hibitionists in Virginia yet, de-	m. Rev. E. E. Blough will de-	Camilla ta far State Senator More Val-	National Council Held in Washington	April 21_ Early in the evening	En Lite JUSUA OF LITS FIVER TODAR	
mite the fact that the state has	liver a missionary sermon, after	unteres for Mailine Reader	Mrs. A. W. Sincleir Attends.	visitors assembled in large crowds	age is Quantico.	
heen voted dry. This was a	which a missionary collection will		a second and a second	and soon the building was packed.	All that it needs is substantial	
point strongly emphasized in the	be taken up. After lunch the	[Alexandris Gazette]	Mrs. A. W. Sinclair, regent of	At the conclusion of the program	industrial development to make	
address of Mrs. Emma H. How-	young people's organized class		the Col. Geo. Armistead Chapter.	a social hour was much enjoyed.	it all that nature has fitted it to	-
land, of Boston, Mass., organizer	will give a good program. All	published several days ago W. B.	II S Denothtand of 1812 has re-	At this time light refreshments	be-"'a thing of beauty and a joy	
and locturer of the National	are invited and every one is re-	phonened several days ago w. D.	U. S. Daughters of 1012, has re-	were on sale for the benefit of	forever." I did not suppose that	
Woman's Christian Temperance	quested to bring hunch The pro-	Doak, of Clifton station, Va.,	Curney from a meeting of the ball	the school league and the proceeds		
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Union, given at the Managasas	gram for the arternoon will be as	day and made the following	in Washington the first part of	ful to the losses. Who following	was cyust w manades, and as I	
Presbytorian Church Monday		BURGEMERIC	last week. Many instructive and	The to the reague. The tone what	Journeyed to Anguero I curet-	
evening. Only a small number	Song, School.	"That I made any offensive	entertaining sessions occupied the	program was wen render of	tained a patronizing spirit to-	
of Manassas people were in at-	Scripture Reading, Funn 104, Nora	iremarks, either to or about the	Dusidess dours, while recededons.		ward it and all its surroundings;	
tendance.	Pravef.	President, I deny absolutely. On	automobile rides and a banquet	Music-"Lily of the Valley."	but I frankly confess that when	
Mrs. Howland's able talk dealt	Song School	the contrary I have just taken	took care of the social side. The	Kecitanon- When the Estimate Comes	I reached my destination and	
with the great strides that pro-	Reading of Governor's Proclamation.	pains to approve his idea of a		to Tes," Philip Abel.	looked out on the blue expanse	
hibition had made of late years.	William Conner.	rolunteen on mu polunteering	and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson will	Recitation-Clarine Cooper.	of the Potomac with its pictur-	
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if: • • Oh! God, how dreary, Lo / s my heart today; For the one I loved so dearly Has forever passed away.

Yet again I hope to meet him, When the day of life is fled, When in heaven with joy to greet him, Where no farewell tears are shed.

Death has robbed me of my husband, Whom I loved and cherished dear. It was busband, yes, dear husband, Can I help but shed a tear?

Husband, we are sad and lonely Since you have passed away, And it seems there is no pleasure In this dreary world for me. By his loving wife, MARTHA J. KANE.

In and but loving remembrance our dear father, James T. Kane, v passed away one year ago, Apr. 27, 1915.

One year ago, dear father, You left us from our home, Where we lived so long together, Now we are all alo

Home is sad, Oh, God ! how dreary, Lonesome, lonesome every spot. Listering for the voice of father, Silent for we hear him not.

We often sit and wonder At what you would say, If you only knew the changes That have happened since that day. BY HIS LOVING CHILDREN.

IN MEMORIAM.

In sad but loving remembrance of our dear husband and father, Thos. E. Bag-gott, who departed this life one year ago, the 30th of April, 1915, aged 35 years, 4 months and 14 days.

Dearest husband, thou has left us, Left us, yes, forevermore, But we hope to meet our loved one On that bright and nappy store.

Thy gentle voice now is hushed, warm, true heart is still, And on thy young and innocent brow And on thy young and introduce the broast, Is resting deatd's cold chill. Thy hands are clasped upon thy broast, We have kissed thy lovely brow, And in our aching hearts we know, We have no father and husband now.

Precious father, thou has left us; Precious father, thou has let us, Left us, yes, forevermore, But we hope to meet our loved dne On that bright and happy shore. Lonely the house and sad the hours, Since our dear one has gone, But, Oh! a brighter home than ours In heaven is now his own.

In heaven is now his own. 'Tis hard to break the tender chord When love has bound the heart, 'Tis hard, so hard, to speak the work

We must forever part. Dearest loved one, we must lay thee, In the peaceful grave's embrace, But thy memory will be cheriabed Till we see thy heavenly face.

Beyond the doubts and hopes and fears, Beyond the cares and joys and tears,

Beyond the smiling and the weeping, Beyond the waking and the sleeping. Our loved one rests in slumber deep, In silent and eternal sleep. * By HIS WIPE AND CHILDREN.

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of my dear sister, Jennie Dean, who left us for another world three years ago on May 3.

Thou dear sister who has left us

Shed your beaming light around us. Shelter us 'til we reach home. Your loving sister, NETTIS.

In this daring world alone,

Minassas Civic Longue Monday Evening Gave Attention to Details of Clean Up.

Continued From First Page At the request of Vice Presi dent Mrs. J. L. Harrell, C. R. C. Johnson appeared before the body and stated that the installation of a drinking fountain for horses at one of the horse racks would cost \$19, complete. He stated that if the league would put in one of these fountains he would solicit contributions from the business men of the town for the other. The league then voted to install one of these fountains and made an appropriation of \$19 towards this end.

Annoancement was made that

B. C. Cornwell offered the league the privilege of dumping the trash of clean up week into the big hole on his lot at the intersection of the Southern Railway's tracks and Main street. The league very gladly accepted the offer, since it means a considerable saving in the way of expense. Mr. Cornwell promises to throw dirt over the trash after the clean up is over.

Considerable discussion ensued as to the nuisance of waste paper on the streets of the town. President Ratcliffe told of a baling arrangement which had been ordered and Mayor Wagener stated that the town would haul the paper to the baller if the merchants would keep it in boxes well covered until the team called for it. The question of more substantial waste paper baskets for the streets was discussed. Clarence W. Wagener was appointed a committee to report on the kind of baskets best suited to the purpose, the number needed and the approximate cost.

Mrs. Harrell made a motion that every member of the league make a special effort to look over the town on Friday (today) and see where improvement was needed and in so far as possible. to assist in bringing this about. Announcement was made that Miss Eugenia Osbourn, principal of the Manassas High School, and Mrs. E. J. Larkin, principal of the Manassas Graded School, had volunteered the services of the boys for cleaning up the streets and vacant lots Friday (today). This offer was much appreciated and the league very willingly accepted it.

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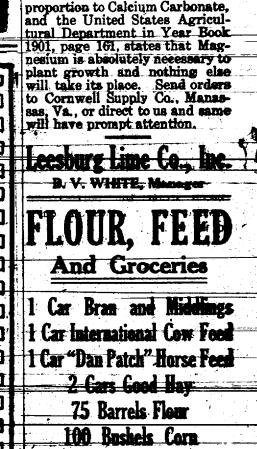
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MASIASSAS, VA., FINDAY, MAY 5, 1916.

A SANITHRY MANASHAS (IS) POSSIBLE

A good number of the property owners and renters in Manassas have followed the injunction of the Mayor and have cleaned up their premises this week. They are to be commended in thus rendefing such good service to themselves and the town. But now that their premises have been cleaned up it is important to see that they are kept clean-certainly through the spring, summer and fall months when trash and filth make a place unsanitary. With such a good start why should any citizen neglect to keep his premises clean and attractive for the remainder of the year?

Now as usual there are a number of citizens of Manassas who are now heeding the appeal to clean needs the lessons in manliness that are learned up. A number of these are violating one or better in lively competitions with his fellows than more ordinances of the town. Out of justice to most anywhere else. Not to glory in victory or those who have complied with the sanitary reguito sulk in defeat are among the valuable things lations as prescribed by the the town council, the clean and properly-supervised athletics teaches Health Officer, the Mayor and the Sorgeant should the boy. The fact that eleven new records were see that violators are dealt with as prescribed by made at the seventh annual meet held on County law. If we are going to have a clean and pani- Day speaks well for the interest the country boys tary town there must be no favoritism shown, are taking in these meets and the all-round progneither must there be any apparent let-up in the ress that is being made in county athletics. enforcement of certain rather strict ordinances. All who do not voluntarily obey the ordinances ability of many citizens of the various communishould be forced to obey them.

ing every privy in Manassas to be sanitary? A ress of the children of a certain neighborhood, neighbor's unsenitary privy can work you as to an experit at least, can be accepted as an inmuch harm as if it were your own. Do you know dicator of what progress is being made by the that there is an ordinance requiring the manure adults of that neighborhood. In the absence of accumulating around every stable or shed within a general county fair there is nothing so helpful the torperste limits to be removed every ben days in the cilizens of the county as a county school or dise treated with some chemical prescribed by fair. May there be many another County Day

the Health Officer? What's the great value to and may each be as successful as was that of be derived from your warfare on flies if your 1916! neighbor neighbors to earry out the provisions thus laid down in regard to his stable? Do you know that there is an ordinance requiring the screening and protection from flies of every article of sas which need the attention of the town's officials. food offered for sale by the merchants of Manas- Too long already have these places been allowed sas, unless these articles are wrapped in such to give Manassas an untidy appearance, and manner as to naturally afford protection to help make for unsanitary conditions. We from flies? Do you know that there is a refer mainly to several vacant lots where old milk ordinance that went into effect May 1, foundations, weeds, bushes, rubbish, tumbling which requires all milk offered for sale in buildings, etc., act as advertisements of careless-Manassas to be from healthy cows, the nulk-ness and indifference. The owners of several of ing to be done in a sanitary manner and the these vacant lots have been asked to improve milk to be cooled immediately after milking; conditions but they remain apparently indifto be delivered in clean, scalded bottles or vessels erent. What's to be done about it?

COUNTY DAY-ITS REAL VALUE Hats off to County Day! Far exceeding the expectations of even the most sanguine, County Day, 1916, has passed into the history of Prince William as an event of more than ordinary importance. We have had County Days before but never has one been so uniformily enjoyed and so fraught with good to the county at large as was that of Friday last. A new record has been set that is going to be hard to beat in the near future. But wherein was County Day so helpful? There is no one item of such general importance

and interest to the county as a whole as its public school system. Now County Day has to do solely with the county schools and this makes the occasion one of special worth. All realize that the branches of education dealing with the practical work of farm, shop and home are deserving of great emphasis, and the best way of emphasizing these particular, phases of modern education is through a county fair. The numerous and fine exhibits shown last week prove that the boys and girls of Prince William are able to do practical work as well as acquire proficiency in their studies.

Another value of County Day is the encouragement it gives to athletics in the public schools. Just because a boy lives in the country that is no reason why he should not participate in athletic contests. If he should not need the exercise he

Finally, the coming together in a spirit of amities of the county to see what the school children Do you know that there is an ordinance requir- are doing affords a pleasing spectacle. The prog-

> WHAT ABOUT THE TOWN'S EYESORES There are several pieces of property in Manas-

with close fitting tops and that the premises of Anything that is an evesore to the town is in

in the most deliberate manner and yet only a few

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Agency

the dairy be thoroughly sanitary? These are sense a nuisance. It lowers the value of adjacent LapScoup S rice Insurance some of the ordinances which must be enforced property and indirectly affects the rating of the if Manassas is to be clean and sanitary and healthy town as a whole. Strangers always notice the as we would like to have it.

ugly places; we sometimes forget about them.

Manassas, we are pleased to say, has a fine The people of Manassas desire the town to aphealth record and we are justly proud of it. But pear as clean and attractive as any town in the the aim of every community should be to do bet-state but how can this be brought about when ter all the time-and for this reason Manassas vacant lots remain neglected? If there is a law must keep awake along the lines of improved requiring vacant lots to be kept tidy now is the sanitation and the safeguarding of the health of time to put it into operation. - If there is no law her citizens in every particular. And since this to apply to these cases now is the time to draw matter of obeying ordinances and of keeping up one that can be enforced at the carliest pos things clean, sanitary and attractive is largely a sible date.

matter of habit there is really no good excuse for neglect on the part of some of our citizens to do GETTING TIRED OF THE MAN HUNT what they should. These may be some who fig-If our troops went into Mexico with the avowed ure out that all this sanitation is so much "besh," purpose of getting Villa, dead or alive, why all but rarely are these people or their premises this talk about withdrawal before the completion pointed to with pride when strangers visit our of the task? It is a well-known fact that plenty town. Those who will not keep sanitary premi- of time elapsed hetween Villa's raid upon Columses of their own accord must be forest to do so bus, N. M., and the entry of our army upon the by the stern hand of the law. punitive expedition ... Withing was done except

IT IS LARGELY DUE TO CARLIN

weeks later we grow tired of the man thant and To get a bill calling for a new \$1,000,000 aque- become alarmed over the hostile attitude of the duct bridge over the Potomac through the pres- Mexican people towards our soldiers. What more ent congress appeared to be a stupendous task, could we have expected? Right at the first the and such it really was. Now that the measure capture of Villa was anything but promising has passed both the House and the Senate and and we ware sware that the Mexican for years has been sent to the President for his signature has harbored revenge against the citizen of the we can more fully appreciate the services of Con- United States. Is the enormous outlay of money gressman Charles C. Carlin in this behalf. It was and the lives already lost by reason of this inour representative who took the lead in demand- vasion to count for naught? If we withdraw ing a new aquedact bridge and it was through without getting Villa it will be only another his untiring efforts, in a large measure, that the illustration of the wishy-washy methods we have passage of the bill was brought about. Again Mr. adopted in dealing with Mexico, and the present Carlin has shown his wide-awakeness and inde-administration with hardly profit by such a fatigable energy in working at all times for the blunder, one even worse than the premature interests of his nation, his state and his district. withdrawal from Vera Cruz in 1914.

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BRIEF LOCAL NEWS

-The residence of Mr. J. R. B. Davis on Battle street is receiving a cost of paint.

-Mrs. S. W. Burdge has been quite ill at her home on Battle of the county fair. street this week.

-Mr. John R. Tillett is reported as quite ill at his home on the southeastern edge of town.

-Tomorrow is the last day to pay your poll tax if you wish to vote in the November election.

-The Junior Auction Bridge Club was entertained yesterday afternoon by Mrs. J. R. B. Davis.

-Mr. L. E. Beachley is building.

-Manassas Chapter, United chapter hall.

-There will be preaching at sas, this evening at 8 o'clock by Rev. E. Z. Pence.

-Elder L. H. Hardy, of North Carolina, will preach at Bethlehem Primitive Baptist Church on May 11, at 11 a. m.

their apartments on Lee avenue month. to the manse on Main street.

torium.

Grace M. E. Church, South, will out by State Forester Jones meet at the home of Mrs. A. E. should be posted conspicuously Spies Thursday, May 11, at 8 p. Secretary. m.

-Willis Meetze and Walter Hornbaker left Wednesday for Chester, Pa., where they have obtained employment in the silk mills at that place.

-Service in Trinity Episcopal Church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at which time there will be a celebration of the Holy Communion. Sunday School meets promptly at 9:15 a.m.

-Lost, strayed or stolen-THE JOURNAL'S devil. Informa- dash board. The horse was unintion as to his whereabouts is respectfully solicited. A devil is a necessity in a printing office.

a course of treatment at a Wash- noon en route to The Plains to the gift of Mr. Williams, were

-The usefulness of the Boy

-Mrs. Rettie M. Greenwood, of Independent Hill, and Mr. John M. Oleyar, of Washington, were married in Rockville, Md., | Tuesday evening. Free admison April 23rd. They left Washington that evening on their wed- poultry club members of the ding trip to Pittsburgh and Wam- county. This picture will be pum, Pa. They will make their shown in connection with the future home in Washington.

-Mrs. Bessie Holland, formerly of much interest to all poultry of Limstrong neighborhood but raisers. The picture is gotten now of Washington, was struck out by the U.S. Department of

quite badly injured about the Doultry farm at Beltsville. shoulders and head. She has as improved.

for organization, the election of will show that she gives 81 to 9 steel construction.

applying at this office.

jured.

wardens and the selection of a gallons of milk a day. The sire delegate and an alternate to the and dam of this calf are owned -Rev. Alford Kelley and Miss council which will be held in by Dr. Seamans, Mr. Creighton Isabel Kelley have moved from Warrenton the latter part of this and Dr. H. B. Hutchison, of Weihle, Va.

cal troop is now 19.

sion tickets have been sent all

The recent forest fires in Services at Manassas Press -A public recital will be given many sections of Prince William terian Church, Rev. Alford Kelby Mrs. Dunn, vocal instructor at should awaken the citizens of ley, pastor, for the coming week Eastern College, this evening at the county to the need of better will be as follows: Sunday-Sun-8 o'clock in the college sudi- protection against such wide- day School at 10 a. m., subject: spread destruction of property. "The Missionaries of Antioch." The Ladies' Aid Society of Forest fire warning notices sent Preaching at 11 a. m., subject: "Human Inclination." C. E. meeting at 7:45 p. m., subject: "The Consecration of Talents." in every neighborhood. Any Preaching at 8 p. m., subject: "Divine Ability." Wednesdaywho desire to post such notices can receive them free of cost by Prayer meeting at 8 p. m., sub--Dr. J. M. Lewis' horse took ject: "The Law for Offerings."

fright at an automobile on Center Special music will be rendered at. street yesterday and proceeded to all preaching services. All are run away. The buggy to which invited.

-Six sugar maples, the gift of he was hitched collided with a wagon near the Peoples National Mr. J. Taylor Williams, of New- Supervisors, Manassas, Va. port, Ky., a brother of Mrs. Bank Building and was over-Maggie Barbour, of Manassas. turned. The horse, entangled in the harness, was halted in front were planted on the south side of the store of C. E. Nash & Co. of Lee avenue, between West The damage to the buggy was a street and Grant aveuue. These From this office on Saturday last pair of broken shafts and a bent trees were planted in memory of General 'Stonewall'' Jackson, Capt. Philip Daw Williams, Gen-

-Alarge delegation of Shriners eral Robt. E. Lee, General Eppa from Alexandria passed through Humon and Get -Mrs. Ada Davis is undergoing Manassas last Saturday after- Payne. Two other maples, also

ington hospital for facial nen- attend a ceremonial session of planted in the Confederate cemeralgia. Mrs. Davis has returned Acca Temple, Mystie Shrine, at tery in memory of Maj. Thornton and Capt. Williams.

-Seven new members have School to be one of the sixteen Scouts was shown on County Day, been admitted to mente rship in public high schools of the state last Friday, when the scout- Eagle Troop No. 1, Boy Scouts, thoroughly accredited. It is the master and several members of Manassas. They are George Lar- first and only high school of the Eagle Troop No. 1, Manassas, kin, John Maloney, Joseph Lewis, eighth congressional district guarded the safety of visitors at Ellery Payne. Warren Coleman, which has so far received certain danger points and assisted Paul Bryant and Leon Waters. recognition by this associamaterially in the smooth running The total membership of the lo-tion. This association has the same standard as the north-

ern central association, as ad--"The Beltsville (Md.) Poulvanced and exacting as that of try Farm" will be shown on the any association in this country. screen at the Dixie Theatre

SOUTHERN'S BIG ORDER

Heavy Purchase of Locomotives, Pas ger and Freight Cars Just Announced.

regular program and should prove Southern Railway has just purchased 45 locomotives, 60 all-steel passenger train cars, 1,500 allsteel coal cars, 1,507 steel center ing an addition to his residence by a motor truck in Washington Agriculture and shows actual sill box cars and 100 steel center near the Bennett school build- the latter part of last week and operations on the government's sill caboose cars.

All this new equipment is to be -Mr. F. E. Ransdell on Tues- of the most modern and approved. Daughters of the Confederacy, been under hospital treatment day sold to Mr. James R. Hay- construction. Both the passenmet Wednesday afternoon in the and her condition is now reported den, of Omaha, Neb., and San-ger and freight locomotives are ford, Fla., a pedigreed Holstein to be more powerful than any

-At a meeting of the congre- bull calf and a fine Holstein heifer now in service of Southern Rail-Bethel Lutheran Church, Manas- gation of Trinity Episcopal for \$1,000, the pair to be shipped way while the passenger and Church Monday evening mem- to Sanford, Fla. The bull calf, freight train equipment will conbers of the vestry of the past which is nearly six months' old, form to the present standards, year were reelected. The ves- is a grandson of King of the Pon- the passenger train cars being try will meet Tuesday evening tiacs, and his mother's record electric lighted as well as of all-



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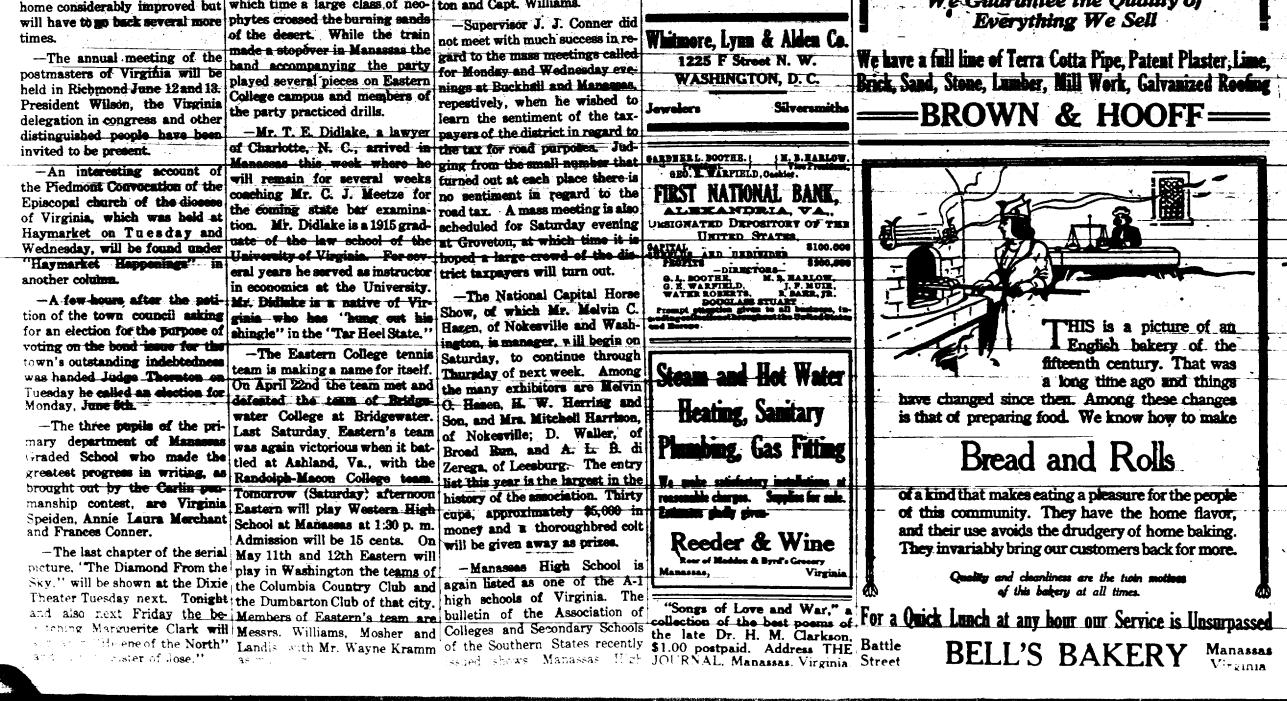
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SALE

ABOUT PEOPLE WE KNOW

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Conner. were week end visitors in Washington.

Miss Virginia Gardner, of Front Royal, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Larkin Sunday.

Miss Florence Thomson. of New York, has been the guest of Mrs. F. W. Rheinfelder, at Clifton. .

Miss Beulah Reid, of Washington, spent the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. Norvell Larkin.

W. Howard Estes, of the University of Virginia, recently was a guest at Eastern College.

Miss Susie King has been visiting her grandmother and her sister. Miss Evelyn, at Token.

Mr. Read Hynson, of Philadelphia, visited his cousin, Mr. John L. Hynson, the first of the week.

Mr. H. N. Merchant, of Baltimore, was the week-end guest of Dr. and Mrs. W. Fewell Merchant.

Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Shacklett left here Sunday night for a ten days' trip to Hot Springs, Arkan--

Mrs. J. H. Downing, wife of Mayor Downing, of Harrisonburg. visited Miss Bessie Walker this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Presley Johnson and daughter. Frances, took a business trip to Baltimore recently.

Mrs. Revinond Calleber and Miss Nellie Ewell, of Hickory been the hope of Washington Grove. were Manassas visitors and Virginia. In its new beauty, Monday.

from Brightwood; D. C., where boundary and will endear its Fine Upright Rim Kneb Lecks she was the guest of Miss Lillian sponsors all the more to the dis- Wile Bevel Inside Lock Sets, Martine Osböurn.

Mr. Wayne Kramm, of Eastern College, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Adamson Sunday at Petersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Pelton, of interests they have been so zeal-Annapolis, recently visited Mrs. ous in promoting, but also by the elton's mother, Mrs. C. W. Rosenberger.

good work done in this bridge Mr. and Mrs. John J. Davies, matter by legislators from Virof Culpeper, visited Mr. Davies' mother, Mrs. H. H. Davies on ginia West street Sunday.

Mrs. W. P. Wilson, of Aldie. List of Realty Transfers Admitted Prince William County Record. Loudoun county, is visiting her mother, Mrs. T. O. Taylor, who has been quite ill for the past week.

Mr. Geo. W. Hixson and Mr. John S. Wilson spont Sunday in at my to Wm. N. Jordan and C. Washington, where they saw L. Rector-90 acres-considera-"The Birth of a Nation" at the tion \$1550. From Sarah E. Reid National.

Mr. Joseph Millares, of New - consideration \$500.

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services. Virginia will be par-

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sentative for his part in securing

the new bridge, and in these

sentiments the national capital

will heartily join. Both Wash-

ington and Virginia will also re-

ing its passage in that branch.

When the \$1,000,000 bridge be-

comes a reality, which is now as

sured, it will be in a large measure

a monument to these men. who

looked after the legislative end

the projected span will make of

constituents of that state, whose

Tesidents of Washington, who will be so largely benefited by the

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Monday, June 5, 1916

in front of the courthouse, in the town of with Virginia will soon become Manassas, Princes villiam county, at 12 o'clock, m., all that certain lot or parcel of land, with dwelling and other improvements In the House Representative thereon, lying and being situate at Nokes-Carlin, of Virginia, and Reprewile, sforesaid county, on the macadam read, adjoining the lands of S. H. Hinegardner and J. A. Hooker, and being a portion of the Mellos land, and counting, more or less, sentative Adamson, of Georgia, piloted the measure to a successful issue, and are entitled to

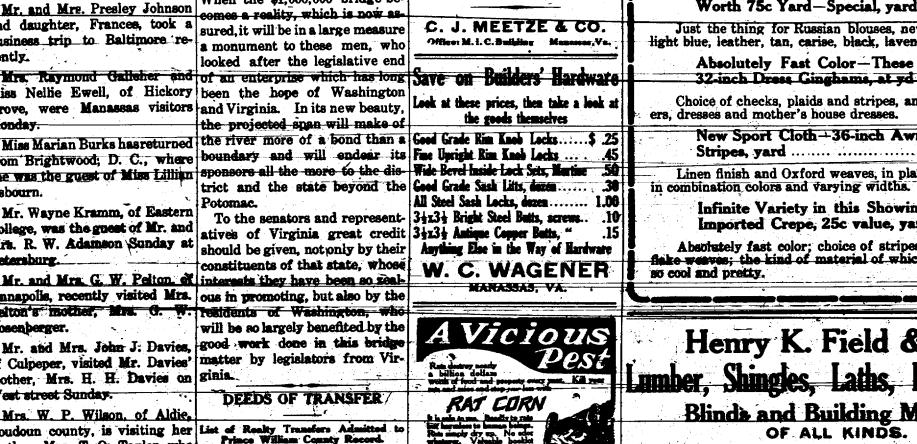
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member Representative Adam-Having determined to devote our son for his zealous cooperation. whole time to the Real Estate and Insurance business, we hereby In the Senate it was Senator solicit all property for sale and Swanson and Senator Martin who request those having property to did like service for their state by list the same with us promptly. championing the bill and secur-

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	Mrs. F. E. Ransdell, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Meetze and	Davies et als to E. R. Conner- 32 acres approx.—consideration \$1501.45. From H. B. Hutchison to Quantico Co. Inc., 2000 acres	FIVE CENTS A LINE FIRST INSER- TION-THREE CENTS SUBSEQUENT What is at Sprinkel's? Green beans, peas, beets, cucumbers, squash, rhuberb and all kinds of	Mutton If you want a	descriptions. Als s aplieding floor oil, the kind that does not get sticky. Good, fresh groceriss and veg- etables, flour, feed, dzs. Goods Delivered.
•	little daughter, Christine, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Meetze's brother, Mr. R. M. Meetze, at The Plains.	Aylett T. Holtzman to H. B. Hut- chison-85 acres-consideration \$10.00. April 29-From Jno. M. Primich	things. It Lost-Plain gold breast pin, between Methodist and Baptist Churches, on Sunday. Mrs. L.	nice leg, loin, rib, breast, shank or	J. L. BUSHONG
	Mr. Harry Johnson, who spent a few days recently with his father-in law, Mr. Presley John- son, of Buckhall, has returned to his home in Baltimore.	acres-consideration \$10.00. From Hanna Gaskins et vir to R. C. and C. S. Hereford-4 acres-	Don't forget to come to Sprinkel's on Saturday for nice strawberries. It	ton this is the place to get it.	NOKTESVILLE, VA., March 23, 1916.
•	R. L. Willis, of Managers, and Miss Lillian Lightner, of Hay- market, were among the visitors	Aldwin Lynn et uz te Alfred W. Clarke et uz-18 aures - consider- ation \$75.00.	will work in any herness. Box 36. Route 2. Manasses. 5-5-tf Pineapples and all kinds of	In fact, we carry only meat of the che est quality. Our business has b	CCII cannot express my appreciation.
	to Mount Vernon Saturday. Mr. W. F. Bowen, his mother, Mrs. Margaret H. Bowen, and	J. R. King-house and 1 acre- consideration \$150. From Nichols	Try those cakes that Sprinkel has on Saturday. 1t	built on square dealing and fair prid We want your patronage and if we	oret A. R. Wilkins, will help you and
-	consin Miss Sallie Williams, who	amation \$100	I will sell at public auction, to	it will do our best to keep it.	Very truly yours,
	cousin, Miss Sallie Williams, who have been in Washington for the past winter, have returned to their home in Brentsville for the summer.	eration \$100. May 4-From Quantico Co.Inc., to G. M. Ratchiffe 3 lots-consid- eration \$630. From Robert. B. Casham et al to A. C. Fletcher	the highest bidder, one carloan of bottles consigned to the Para- Bise Springs Water Company, for freight, storage and other legiti- mate charges, at Clifton, Va., 10	it will do our best to keep it. Saunders' Meat Market	Very truly yours, (Signed) MRS. ALICE DODD. 4-7-4t cow* Wanted-Antique square and upright pianes. Hugo Worsh,
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Fair and Track Meet Friday Continued From First Page E. May Dogan, Mrs. Walter San ders, W. Y. Ellicott, A. B. Carter, Geo. G. Tyler, Earl Merrill, B. W. Killweit and I. E. Cannon. FURTHER GOUNTY AWARDS In addition to the awards to county school exhibits announced in last week's JOURNAL the following were also made: Ear of White Corn-1. Carrington Bailey, Greenwich. 2. Manuel Hopkins, Greenwich. 4. Dwight Hopkins, Greenwich. -Ear of Yellow Corn-1. Manuel Hopkins, Greenwich. Z. Dwight Hopkins, Greenwich. Composition on Housefly-1. Carrie Leary, Bethel, 2. Elisabeth Lam, Piney Branch. S. Mary Nelson, Bristow, Composition on Poultry-1. Gertha Johnson, Gainesville. 2. George Boll Bradley. 8. Dora Lam, Piney Branch. Stancilled Book Cover - 1. Clinton Florence, Greenwich. 2. Jack Kidwell, Preserves-1. Evelyn Mayhugh, Greenwich. 2. Esther E. Rollins, Groveton. 3. Grace Barbee, Gold Ridge. Chow Chow-age over 15-1. Emma Peters, Haymarket, Chow Chow-age 11 to 15-1. Mariorie Brower, Catharpin. 2, Inez H. Rollins, Groveton. Cucumber Pickels-1. Ethel Hepkins, Greenwich. 2. Elizabeth Lam, Piney Branch & Josephine Peters, Hay Catsup-1. Esther Rollins, Groveton. Beans-1. Josephine Peters, Haymarket. 2. Sue Snapp, Bethel. 3. Bertha Watts, Haymarket. Tomatoes-age over 15-1. Eva S. Kidwell, Bacon Race. Tomatoes-age 11 to 15-1. Josephine Peters, Haymarket. 2. Bertha Watts, Haymarket. 8. Louise Ayres, Cannon Any Vegetable (not tomatees)-1.

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- age 11- to 15-1. Isab Thornton, Nokesville. 2. Annie May Turner, Groveton. 8. Irene Davis, Ba

Pears-1. Emma Peters, Haymarket. . Gracie Maxfield, Bacon Race. Cherries 1. Lucile Clarke, Minnieville. 2. Josephine Peters, Haymarket.

AWARDS IN MANASSAS SCHOOL. Each child of the primary department of the Manassas Graded School had an exhibit mounted on a separate cardboard. Prizes were offered in each grade for the general appearance of the exhibit; the age, writing, neatness and work being taken into consideration. Prizes were also ofered for spelling in each grade. The first prize in each case was \$1 and the second, 50 cents. The THE MANASSAS JOURNAL, TRIDAT, MAY 5. 1916

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No. 9—Daily local, 8:60 a. m. Delivere Athey. 2. Doro	sole; Rhods Compton, corse	cover; massas; third, Beale, Haymarket. Time, Mar	nassas; third, Hutchison, Haymar, third, Athey, Hanassas; fourth, Lar,	N .
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No. 17-Except Sunday, loss from Wash. Elvere Conne	r, Frances Conner The truck meet was	Well"by Manassas, and Beale, Haymarket.		
ington to Warrenton, 0:22 p.m.	in the first grade Manassas by one-half of	a point. Height, 4 ft. 32 inrecord.		6
No. 15-Daily local for Warrenton, Cher- lottesville and way stations, 5:12 p.m. Pall and that of				<u> </u>
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No. 18-Except Sunday, local from War descent school	was a wantied thes garnered ware as follows:	. Wood, Greenwich; second, Fettit, Se-)
	scellence of work as Manassas, 42; Greenwi	ah 111. Then; UNITE, DECEMPT, INVESTOR; W		<u> </u>
No 16-Daily through the house in the second	Brynsket, 404; Beth	I THE LANDER THE TANK AND TANK AND THE TANK AND TA		i
No. 14-Daily from Harrisonburg to West-	anders, apron; Christine Gainesville had some of h		\$1.50 Shirts	
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mond and Goodensville.	ched handkerchief: Ash- The feature event of t	the ait- 80-yard dash (115 pounds) -First,		2
No. 28-Daily, 7:56 p. m., level trein be- i I min the	th house; George John- ernoon was the winning	of the Hutchism, Harmarket: seemd Beach	\$4.50 Oxfords \$3.25	h
	jack; Everett Embrey, half-mile race by Hopk			٤
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PUBLIC SALE

-OF SEVERAL-

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Under and by virtue of a decree entered by the circuit court of Prince William county at the October, 1915, term thereof, in the chancery suit therein pending, styled Mutual Ice Co. vs J. G. Kincheloe et als, the undersigned commissioners of sale, appointed by said decres, shall or

Saturday, May 20, 1916

at about 11 o'clock, a. m., of that day, in front of the Peoples National Bank, in the town of Manassas, Va., sell by way of public auction, all those several valuable bound and lots of land, lying and being situate on Fair-view avenue, in Manassas, Va., of which J.

G. Kincheloe died seized and poessed: 1. The lot-upon which seid J. G. Kin-cheloe resided at the time of his death, together with the dwelling, barns and other outbuildings thereon. 2. The lot with the new, frame dwelling

house thereon, adjacent to number 1. The lot with the store house situated

thereon, adjacent to number 2. Lots Nos. 1 and 2 each have convenient

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Under and by virtue of a deed of trust ex-April, 1913, daly recorded in deed book 63, page 349, of the clerk's office of Prince Wil-lism county, to seeure certain indebtedness therein mentioned, in the payment of which there has been default, the undersigned true-toes, therein named, having been so requested by the beneficiary under said trust, will offer for sale, at public suction, to the highest bidder. on

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at 12 o'clock, m., in front of the People National Bank, in the town of Managasa aforesaid county, Virginia, all that certain tract or lot of land, with improvements there on, lying and being situate near Nokesville, in Brentsville district, said county, on the Nokesville-Catlett road, and known as the Nedrow property, and being where said Hed-rick now lives, and containing, more or leas, one half wore.

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REAL ESTATE Under and by virtos of a deed of trust

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Monday, May 22, 1916

st²12 o'clock, m., in front of the bank, in the town of Nokraville, atoresaid county, Vir ginia, all that certain lot of land, with im-provements thereon, lying and being situate at Nokraville. In Brentarille district, and

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hastily furned his back and went inte the barroom. The son stared astonish edly at the testering door. Now what Smead's retreat, however, did not serve. An hour later he met the white haired gentleman as the lafter was issuing from the dining room. He paused adjusted his eyeglasses and looked Smead up and down, from his shoes to his head, with insolent amusement. Smead passed on into the dining room, fury and death in his beart For this was the one man on earth who had dazed to tell him, Michael Smead, truths, point blank, in diction as elegant as the voice was hard and cold. Nearly thirty years ago.

"Bhusmous," he heard the old man say to his companion, "Simmons, 1 haven't played a game of billiards in years. Suppose we try a hand." Smead ate his dinner without relish.

He was so confused that he did not question the old man's presence here or inquire into what his errand might be. He could only think that he had permitted him to stare him out of conntenance.

Know that man?' asked the son, 'None of your business.' "Ah, I see!" benteringly. "He knows

700." Smead the

usual cup of coffee.

He felt harassed, like a rat driven into a corner. Why had he stopped like a yokel and given the old man the opportunity? All right, he thought grimly. Let him smile. That smile would never balance the hurt be (Smead) had given.

"Fagin, watch him carefully tonight. He may take it into his head to rough it.'

"Why not? Getting tender, Donny?" "No, Fagin, but I'm rather sick of the whole business. Things have turned up unexpectedly. Sick at heart, if you want to know the truth, over the past, over the future I'd like to have. a whack at living straight, doing honest work if they'd let me. South America or South Africa, where they 1y, "Is he your husband?" don't know me. Fagin, I'm Smead's

Fagin had ordered coffee, but he forgot to drink it. "One o' th' chaps wore new rubber beels. It's him. All right. Fm t' tell An accomplished rogue-who did not

ant to be a rogue any longer

A year ago nothing had worried him. Money had come easily. At war with society, but at peace with himself. And now this unaccountable upheaval in his soul. Had the sight of Diana set it in motion? Diana, straight and honest as light, "brave as the morning!" Might it not be the constant thought of some one else whom he had wronged carelessly?

A blind, cowardly rage had drawn him into this coil. Could be walk straight with all these ghosts trooping beside him? Like father, like son-was that to be till the end of the chapter? To break her spirk, to humble her as if a woman like she was pride wild ever sustender to coercital! En found himself at the farmhouse door. He knocked.

"Miss Wyane?" he inquired.

"She is waiting in the parlor, sir This way."

He entered the room, knowing that he was beaten.

She was as beautiful as Palmer Vec chio's "Santa Barbara." With all his petty villaintes, his makeshifts, his follies, one thing always burned clearly and puzely in his heart-his love for this young woman who was gasing at him with critical, unfriendly eyes. "You sent for me, Di?"

"Yes," crisply. "I want Mr. Cranford liberated at once. I am the perand who is cosponsible for your present

"You. Di?" He was genuinely astof

"Myself. For a long time I have been in the secret service. I usually pose, as

only have seen into ing mind." I ne 🖱 dreamed-1 was selfish and thought leve-what thet issues might mean to YOU. 1 WAS PRIME I BUA DISCUSS HEAD Can't you sen' I was like a jar in (poiter's oven-mud baried." "Don, you were the first human be

ing I ever loved. I made you out a fairy prince, all my own. And you lied to me everybody lied to me. But your lies cut deenest and will be last to beal. I forgive you, and If you mean what you say I will do more than forgive; I will help."

A deep breath; then he spoke. "And can you forgive, too, Frances Can you forgive the rogue who tried to break your heart-the rogue who will this night pass out of your life for-

ever? Di, the other, night 1- said you were one of the two things I loved. Frances is the other. A fine joke, isn't it? "Frances, it is true, and the knowlsdge of it is the thing which has started to work havoe or redemption, as

you will. I'm going to live straight, and if I win out shall I come back? Yes? No? So be it. But at least I want to go away with the thought that you have forgiven me." With her eves she hated and deer

him, but her ears were traitors. The sound of that musical voice was more potent than reason, more subtle than drug. She had thrown away everything because of it.

"Why did you take them?"

"I wanted to humble your pride. I wanted you where I could have some power over you. If you were penniless there would be hope for me." The sound of stumbling feet, and

Cranford, haggard and begrimed, staggered into the parlor. Immediately he flung himself upon

the younger Smead. Pinning him against the wall with the last bit of strength he possessed, Cranford looked over his shoulder at Diana.

"Who is this man?" he cried hoarse

With her eyes closed and her heart beating wildly, Diana answered slowly: "He is Donald Smead, my boother I am the daughter of Michael Smeed."



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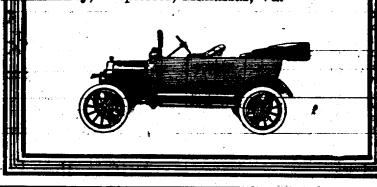
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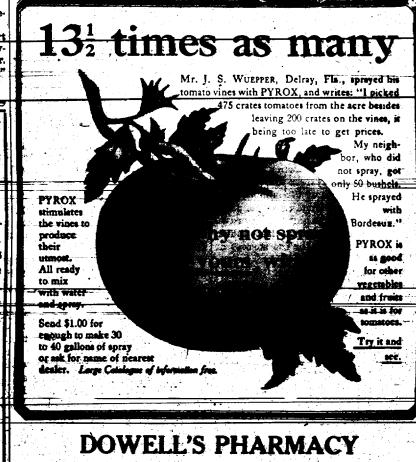
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if I tell you a few facts. But you must promise to keep these to yourself. I am a secret agent of the United States customs. Now, go quickly. And toand you shall have your hundred dolless gladly. Time is most important now. Mr. Cranford must be liberated. Come remove alternood about the time.' Please go at once." "All right, Miss Wynne; tomorrow." He was told at the hotel that Mr. Hanchett and his friend were across the river fishing in the bay. So Uncie-

Billy sat down on the dock and wanted, Fishing - Some nerve after desperate ly abducting a man and hiding him somewhere.

The old guide's blood began to bell truculently. The nerve of it, right here in this peaceful village! And when finally his patience was rewarded he streamously resisted the desire to fling himself upon the jesting, laughing fisherman as he climbed out of the boat. Uncle Billy grudgingly admitted that

the catch was a good one "Nice catch, ch?" said the young man as he stepped toward Uncle Billy. "Not # bad."

"There you are! You guides will ever come out sourcer in the o

CHAPTER XVIL is He Your Husband? NCLE BILLY recounted his ex-

periences to the women. What he lacked in elegant phraseology he made up in

simple directness. "Frances, do you know what this

"I shall find that out as soon as I can

So that was it? Uncle Billy nodded

"How we goin' t' git Mr. Craaford

out?" which was far more important

to him than any treasure he could call

"Why didn't you let me know at

wasted! Oh, if I could only walk! But

must sit here helpless. Go back to

the hotel immediately and ask for Mr.

Hanchett and be sure that you see him.

Under no circumstances let him know

"Never mind that. Say to him that

Miss Wynne wishes to see him here

"They's a detective from Water

"Never mind the detective. Don'

have anything to do with him. I'm

something of a detective myself, Uncle

"I have hinted that I was trying to

prevent a crime. It cannot matter now

"You, Miss Wynne? By jings!"

that you are aware of anything wrong.'

"Th' hull village is talkin'."

him t' come out after supper."

"That and nothing more."

-the morning after? All this time

means?" said Diene excitedly "Why, Mr. Cranford is in trouble." "Girl slive, it means that they haven't get than! Ali they believe he knows, and they've carried him off to force the truth from him. Uh, we'll

"But where are they?"

beat them yet."

wale."

to mind:

after dinner."

town."

Billy."

"Rubber heels!"

"What's that?"

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st Nokesville, in Brentaville district, said county, edjoining Hebron street and Semi- miry avenue, and known as the Myers prop- erty, being a lot 1002155 feet. TERMS CASH. H. THORNTON UAVIES, Trustee. VIRGINIA: In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Prince William County, to wit: E. R. Conner, Plaintiff vs. John M. Prinich, Mary Primich and Jno, F. Raily, Trustee, De- fendants The object of this suit is to have set aside	never come out squarey in the open and say that the other fellow's got a good catch. It's rank jealousy?" "Mr. Hanchett, Miss Diana Wynne wants t' see y' out at th' farm right after suppet." "And who is Miss Diana Wynne?" enrelessly. "Better go 'n' find out." With this advice the guide turned and made off. Mr. Hanchett frowned. "Fagin, you two will have to go out there, I've got something equally im- petant on hand." "All right, Donny. We'll feet him and wash his face and hands for him. That cistern was a stroke of luck."	we both know and told what had taker place. I gave my word that you should not succeed. A sneak's hadness I be lieve you call it," with an ironical smile. "Your exploits have been of the daredevil kind, all save this last one. You had courage. It was great sport I really believe you never stopped to look deeply into the things you have done. But this was been and low and	MANASSAS, VA.	supply your wants. Mest anything in the sporting goods line will be found here— at an attractive price. Watch Repairing and Fitting et Glasses H. D. WENRICH Jeweler and Optician Managen, Virginia
from John M. Primich to Mary Primich, dated mespectively April 10, 1915, and May 17, 1915, and recorded in the aforesaid clerk's office in deed book 67, pages 406 7 and 407-8 respectively, and to have the property there-	"Perhaps." Diana! What did she want? What did she know? Had Cranford made a confident of her? Later he told Smead. "Go and find out-find out what she	Nature, he went on, "is the great- est usurer of them all. Think of what she charges on the loan of a small folly! And I am terribly in debt to her. Don't look pushed, Dt it isn't		OUR BEST SALESMAN
in conveyed, to wit, a tract of 1561 sorres, means or less, (therein fally described), situate partly in Stafford county and partly in Prince William county, and adjoining the Conley of	is doing up here. If you don't get any- where I'll go out myself tomorrow." "I shan't get anywhere. You may	banter. You have beaten me. Doubt- less you have them. If that is the case I'm rather glad of it. Give them	Marble, Granite and all Kinds of Cemetery	
Faller tract, J. W. Grayson and others, and described by plat, metes and bounds in deed back 38, pages 37-8, and being same land desveyed to said Primich by T. W. Lynn et	take my word for that. She's a queer bundle. I'm all at sea over this flaks. Cranford, I swear, hasn't got them." "Then he left them with her. I'm	back to her. Tell her the rogue is sorry—sorry that he ever crossed her path—from the very bottom of his soul."		order when the customer examines our grades when considering our prices.
Chies District, Prince William county, ad- ining Chappawamsic Creek, and lands of Rining Chappawamsic Creek, and lands of Rink, Yurco and others, and known as the	beginning to get sick of the whole deal. Why couldn't you have taken them into New York, or Boston, or Philadel	Her eyes grew wider and wider. "I'll go out and release Cranford. He fooled as abative to ever diversed that you were in this. Fou're a wonder-	University of Virginia	This applies to both our high and low priced grades.
Moree land, (92 acres of which are described In deal book 62, pages 167-6), declared the property of the unid Jnc. M. Primich (same and except as to the undivided one-half in-	phia? In this hole?" "I was watched day and night, save when I could slip away. That's why I brought nothing over; chose this	ful young woman. Tomorrow—South America. Di, T've been Smead's gon, Michael Smead's. A rare handleap.	LONGER, LICECHERCE, LAW, MARCH	We have a large and well assorted stock of Lumber, Mill Work and other Building Materials.
tweet of said Mary Primich in the second Wract above), and to subject the estate of the said Jno. M. Primich therein to the payment of the claim of the plaintiff for \$250, with	place; built up my game like a chem player. Not a flaw anywhere, and now this fluke. A flue joine if she has them.	I'm not whining. Whet's done cun't be undone." "If I could only believe you!" breath- lessly.	cine, Engineering LOAN PUNDS AVARABLE to deserving students. \$10.00 covers all costs to Virginia students in the Academic	We have just completed improvements to our mill which will greatly increase our
interest from April 5, 1915, and ten per southing for collection and the cost of these proceedings, subject to a credit of \$155 as of Santamber 4, 1915. It appearing by all-	But I don't see how. Who'd think? Well, Cranford must be liberated as soon as we can safely go about it. Elis guide acts as if he suspected some	"There you are a liar and a rogue! Who'd believe him? Woh!! Woh!! Too many times I've cried it. Now no one hears."	Depar ments. Send for catalogue. HOWARD WINSTON, REGISTRAN, University, Va	ability to turn out special Mill Work. We want your business and will give it
davit that the said Jno. M. Primich, Mary Primich and Jno. F. Heily, Trusse, are non- residents of this state, it is, therefore, ordered that the said Jno. M. Primich, Mary Primich	thing, and that fool of a detective has been watching for " "I propose to teach Cranford a les- sob."	"Prancest" Diana called. The young man lay back against the wall, his hands clutching at ft.	New Wall Paper	prompt and courteous attention.
and Jno, F. Beilly, Trustee, appear within fifteen days after due publication of this notice and do what is necessary to protect their interest, and that this order be pub- lished for four successive weeks in Tax Ma- neces Louwer, a newwaver printed in said	"Piffie! Can't you see that he's far more dangerous than you are? Did you note the cool way he went dows the indder? Ah, some new arrivals?" Two old men came in. One of them must have been very	The door at the far side of the far- place opened, and she who was called Frances entered quietly. She was white, but not more so than the man who stared at her. A tableau in which each poser beard nothing but	Our new Spring Stock of all kinds of Wall Paper has arrived. Prices are	W. A. SMOOT & CO., Inc. ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA
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PIEDMONT CONVOCATION OVER. The ninety-eighth Semi-annual meeting of the Piedmont Convocation of the Episcopal church of the diocese of Virginia was held in St. Paul's Church, Haymarket, Tuesday and Wednesday. Spie....id weather brought out an unusually large number of elergy from the counties of the convocation-Alexandria, Fairfax, Fauquier, Loudoun, Prince William, Rappahannock and Madison. Despite the fact that it is now the farmers' busiest season many came out to greet old friends among the brethren. Among the clergy present who were former rectors of St. Paul's were Revs. Turner, Kloman, Grinnan and White.

The visiting clargy were well looked after in every particular. The Ladies' Aid Society, assisted by the people of the community, served lunch and supper each day to the clergy, choir and the congregation at large in Parish Hall. Several automobiles were put at the disposal of the convocation for conveying the delegator to and from their homes and this greatly facilitated the dispatch of business.

There were very powerful and cogent addresses on the necessary place of the Sunday school in any right relations between parent, child and God. Dr. De-Vines, of St. Alban's Cathedral, Washington, and Rev. Dr. S. U. Mitman, editor of the American Church S. S. Magazine, spoke on that theme. Other sermons were by Revs, Bell, Woodward.

The convocation essay on "The Place of Current Church Literature in the Parish" was delivered by Rev. Dr. Woodward, of The Plains. It was a scholarly historical review of the subject, with some very mactical experiences from the speaker's own practice. vigorous discussion.

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who will soon leave for North Dakots,

in Warrenton.

and Mr. G. H. Washington were Manassas visitors on Tuesday.

The Manse.'

town last Sunday.

Miss Lillian Lightner, of Haymarket

lace, at Dumfries.

FORESTBURG NEWS The farmers are very busy plowing porch.

unday and Sunday. Miss Pearl Segar, of Fredericksburg, visited her aunt, Mrs. L. E. Anderson,

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Mr. W. F. Ford spent Sunday and

was kicked by a horse hitched in the

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