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URGES NEW SCHOOL LAW

Reader Advocates Adoption of Stringent Measure for Compulsory Education.

(H O. Russell)

state, where compulsory school session on September 7. law is not in effect, to urge the will be most benefited.

delight in keeping their children more can be received. days each week.

Last year in one of our country schools where the daily attendance should have been about fifty, the average, I am sure, was less than twenty-five. Are we going to see such conditions continue? We are spending money for schools to overcome just such conditions but a certain class of our people fails completely to derive the benefit for their children where they pay their money in school tax for this purpose. The only sure way to overcome such conditions is to have a law that will compel parents to send their children to school every school day unless sick; and in such a case, they should be sequired to present a certificate from a doc-

methods There are various adopted in different states to make the rural schools more attractive. It is quite evident that marched proudly under the banif we can interest the parents ner of the Old Commonwealth they will manifest a much greater and reflected glory upon the interest in the welfare of their children. Professor James once declared that most people are old fogies at twenty-five, that they have gained at this age hard, set notions and a safe means of making a livelihood, and they henceforth travel in a comfortable rut. There is undoubtedly a great tenteachers to avoid such a condition; they are realizing that the will coase to be the birthplace of progress of agriculture in Virteacher who never does more than he is paid for never is paid for more than he does. Most teachers have begun to realize mportant business matters.

Efforts to make education vital distance away. te-community welfare have led to another important step in a great ing to every person living in the many states—the establishment community, as any information DataKare collected, such as for school law. instance: Number of herds of The things that I have men cattle, farms, creameries, silos, tioned are merely the training of scres of wheat and all other kinds the pupils' minds and interesting houses with mining water, and mind that anything that can be I have not time to mention here. ways a benefit to our institutions. There are so many ways to st. Tyler, should be given great tract people if we would only credit for his services to Prince look into the matter closely. This William county in building up the class of work belongs to the su- rural school system to its present perintendent of schools, getting A great many new schoolhouses to report to Fort Sam Houston, the teachers interested in such have been built and those who Tex. Dr. and Mrs. Newman will perintendent of schools, getting standard.

M. I. Overwhelmed With Applicant

As a result of the widespread preaching of the gospel of preparedness, the Virginia Military In-It is very important that every stitute will be filled to its capacicitizen, in every county in our ty when the school opens its fall

mprovement.

PROUD OF VIRGINIANS

Virginia soldiers are being well treated in Texas, according to a letter received at the office of the governor in Richmond. It came from Captain Daniel L. Potter, formerly of Staunton, who is now at Brownsville. Captain Porter says that the Virginians are in a fine camp, and that the food is good. He enclosed a clipping from a Brownsville paper which is as follows:

"It is as natural for good sol diers to come from Vinginia as it o for a duck to show partiality for water. A thousand sons of the State of George Washington. the Lees, and Stonewall Jackson memory of their ancestors. Texas, the home of so many exwho passed in review upon the ers no longer smile at the kiss of ern railway in Washington. the morning sun and the honey Mr. Harrison, in accepting the bee no longer drinks fram the honor conferred upon him, exthe nation's brave and fair."

NARROW ESCAPE

-Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Larkin Virginia State Fair Association that the day is gone when the narrowly escaped serious injury schoolhouse was intended only for Friday afternoon when the horse children. It is fast becoming the they were driving became frightsocial center of all communities, ened, on the Gainesville road in bringing the people of different the vicinity of the colored horse setions in closer contact with show grounds. The vehicle was one another, which also gives upset and both Mr. and Mrs. them a chance to exchange their Larkin were severely shaken up, views on different subjects and Mrs. Larkin receiving painful to get into closer cooperation on cuts about the hand. The horse Mr. Harrison's acceptance was escaped and was caught a short

of School Chambers of Commerce. desired could be promptly secured This as a change from ordinary by going to the school informaschool routine is in my opinion tion bureau. But all of these very interesting to children as suggestions should not deflect the well as teachers, and should be of views of those who would like to great benefit to the country. see some kind of a compulsory

of grain as well as factories, farm the parents. We should hear in hundreds of other things which done to interest the public is al-

Our former superintendent, Mr.

STUDENTS JUDGE CATTLE DARKEN CITIES AT NIGHT

Prizes in Inter-State Live Stock Judging Contest.

One of the features of this year's fair that has aroused a tive of the bureau of foreign and per kilowatt for electrical current tween the United States Office of great deal of interest everywhere domestic commerce of the De- used for cooking. To obtain this Public Roads, the Virginia State is the students' inter-state live partment of Commerce, has re- rate a meter must be installed Highway Commissioner, and of-It is stated that 223 old students stock judging contest. Three turned to Washington from an and a minimum charge of \$1.50 ficers of the Richmond-Washingadoption of such a law at the are enrolled and that 167 new gold medals will be awarded in extended tour of the allied coun- per month will be made. earliest possible date. There are cadets have been accepted, mak- dividuals for first, second and tries of Europe. Mr. Brand will Dr. C. R. C. Johnson has in- sulted in the joint adoption of a many of our good citizens who ing the present total 390. Ten third highest scores in judging be remembered here as a resident stalled in his kitchen on thirty plan for the construction of the may not favor such a law but this more students will be accepted cattle, and a handsome loving of Manassas and a former mem- days' trial an electric range of final unimproved link in the Richis just the class of people that from a list of applicants which cup will go to the team, composed ber of the town council. already numbers 133. The of five men, making the best team Mr. Brand's official observation expense of current for cooking eight and one-half-mile stretch We have too many parents who school's capacity is 400, and no record. Contestants will be will be submitted to the Secretary for a family of six will be publof road in Prince William county. at home during school term and The Federal government re- and 50 per cent on reasons. The Mr. Brand has traveled in Eng- Anyone interested in seeing then boast that they cannot see cently appropriated \$100,000 in contest is open to students of ag- land, Holland, France, Italy and this range will be welcomed at for the construction of the unimwhere their children have ad- payment of damages caused to ricultural colleges and schools in Switzerland, making a thorough Dr. Johnson's any day between proved link. The bids will be vanced in their studies. No partitle "West Point of the South" under supervision of land-grant study of the relations between the hours of 4 and 6 p. m. ent can hope to see any immedi- by the northern forces during the colleges who are matriculated in the commercial attaches, the conate change in the advancement War Between the States. The a course of at least two years in sulates and the embassies of the of children when they are kept fund has been applied to the erec- agriculture or dairying, or any countries which he visited. home four out of every five school tion of new buildings and general one under 25 years of age who dairy husbandry.

> number of entries in this inter- ists at the beginning of hostiliesting contest, which is open to ties, with no hope of return, and residents of any state, and consopened their personal houses to siderable honor will be attached harbor those without shelter." to the winning of one of the "In each of these countries," prizes. The State Fair Associa- said Mr. Brand, "business in the tion, at Richmond, is now mail-daytime looks to the outsider to

> ing out copies of their new prem- | be perfectly normal, it being only ium catalog to those who request at night, when the streets of the them, which gives full particulars cities are darkened and all places about this contest and all other of amusement closed, that one events to be held at the forts- becomes conscious, that four of coming fair.

Fairfax Harrison Accepts Per tion, Expressing Interest in Virginia Progress.

Fairfax Harrison, president of the Southern railway, has accepted the office of president of the Virginia State Fair Associakhaki-clad scions of the old South tion. A committee notifying him thusiasm the American Ambuof his election by the board of grassy field kissed by the tide of directors recently waited on him the Rio Grande. When the flow- at the general offices of the South-

was held from its organization until his election to the governorship by Governor Henry C.Smart.

Mr. Harrison succeeds Henry Fairfax, who died a short time ago at Leesburg. His election was determined upon at a recent meeting of the board of directors, but news of it was withheld until partical

TO IMPROVE CEMETERY

-An organization for the improvement of the Manassas cemetery was formed Tuesday evening at a public meeting held at the town hall. The following officers were elected by the league: Mr. Albert Speiden, president; Rev. Jacob Halpenny, vice-president, and Miss Mary Larkin, secretary and treasurer. The executive committee is composed of the following members: Mrs. W. F. Merchant, Mrs. A. E. Spies, Mrs. G. W. Leith and Messrs. C. J. Meetze and M. J. Hottle.

DR. NEWMAN LEAVES

ber of the United States Medical the general quarantine regula- May Leachman, of Bristow; Bushey and Henry Maddox, Reserve Corps, has been ordered tions adopted yesterday.

State Fair Association Offers E. A. Brand, U.S. Bureau Offi cial, Sees Reality of Big War in Europe-Home Again.

Mr. E. A. Brand, a representa- to make the rate of four cents

judged 50 per cent on grading of Commerce. For two months lished later in THE JOURNAL.

"I heard nothing but the highhas never taken part in an inter- est praise for American consul state or inter-national stock judg- officers in the countries which I ing contest and who has never visited," said Mr. Brand. "I was served as a teacher of animal or told by natives how each and all of them spent their own money There promises to be a large in the interests of stranded tour-

these countries are engaged in the great struggle for the settlement of the international tribulations of Europe.

Mr. Brand spoke of the fine crops being harvested by the women of France and enumerated many other functions usually performed by men which are being consideration, \$50. performed under stress of circumstances by mere girls. Mr. Brand mentioned in terms of en-Seine, where it is said that pati- will be heavy draft, racing and

tries, according to Mr. Brand, 18 the heavy draft department ginia and pledged his active co- made very difficult by the fact Look out for a good racing card, operation in upbuilding the fair that there is no through railway as C. C. Saffer, Capt. McCormick sance has arisen through the con- five running races, a big baseball regulate the nuisance. The sound, School. says Mr. Brand, reminds one of

Adults Not Affected and Children from Uninfected Aseas May Return to State

Absolute state quarantine called at 1 p. m., will be between against children under sixteen Greenwich and Manassas. At law went into effect at 12:01 a. Silk and his rube band." today.

Adults may enter the state rithout hindrance. Virginia chilenter the state but must remain vicinity is enjoying its annual dren now in infected areas may under two weeks' quarantine. In stay at Camp Rattlesnake, near exceptional cases, discretion is left with the state health commis-include Mr. and Mrs. Raymond sioner to issue special orders to N. Wrenn, of Herndon; Miss Tilmeet cases not provided for under lie deBell, of Centerville; Miss

-Master Hawes Thornton Daare interessed in this good work and the good with the wishes of their many friends in terday by giving a picnic at don, Roswell Round and Robert married Saturday by Dr. H. T. School survey of should not see any decline in the Wanagasa work that great benefits may be are interested in this good work leave next week, with the good vies celebrated his birthday yes-

WILL COMPLETE HIGHWAY

The public utilities committee

of the town council has decided

DEEDS OF TRANSFER

The Quantico Co., Inc., to Al-

Alfred B. Baker to Interne

tional Steel and Ship Building

Co., 55.315 acres; consideration,

Hugh B. Hutchison to Will

COLT SHOW AT ALDIE

The Aldie Horse and

CAMPING AT OCCOQUAN

-A party from Manassas and

Misses Ruth and Charlotte Smith,

Edgar F. Hackley to Annie C.

fred B. Baker, 55.315 acres; con-

sideration, \$10,000.

\$10,000.

eration, \$600.

tion, \$1,600.

consideration. \$300.

Government Aids in Improving Last Link Between Washington and Richmond.

Conferences held this week beton Highway Association have rethe latest type, and the actual mond-Washington highway-an

Advertisements will be inserted in Richmond papers inviting bids made returnable on August 29, and the contract for the improvement will be awarded shortly

after. From the standpoint of automobilists and tourists generally, the Prince William county improvement will be of the first importance. For years the Richmond-Washington Highway Association has conducted an aggressive campaign for the completion of the Richmond-Washington link of the Quebec-Miami National Highway. The link was completed except for short stretches of

Schaeffer, 22 acres plus and 61 acres plus: consideration, \$3,900. which the unimproved Prince R. B. Riley to Thomas B. Whed-William county road was the last bee, 4 lots: consideration, \$1,800. one that remained. W. W. Wheaton et ux. to Re-Efforts to secure the construcbecca Breeden, 981 acres; considtion of the last remaining section

by local levy and private contri-H. Lee Willis and wife to Maud butions had proved only partly S. Ashford and husband, house successful. The short stretch of and let in Manassas; considers med continued to be the bane of tourists traveling south along the national highway from Washing-Richard Starke, lot at Quantico; ton, and a constant source of embarrassment.

About two-thirds of the cost of Annie Herforth et al to Richard Cornwell et al, 30 or 40 acres; improving the Prince William county highway will be borne by the Federal government out of a special fund at the disposal of the Office of Public Roads for experimental purposes. The remainder Show Association is to hold a big of the cost will be met by the show at Aidie Tuesday. There Richmond-Washington Highway ents of every nationality are re-jumping classes. Mr. W. Irvine Association and private contribuceiving treatment according to di Zerega is secretary and treas- tions. The improvement will cost the most advanced surgery of to- urer of the association. Messrs. about \$22,000. The construction A. Zerega, Robert Costello and will take place under the direc-Travel in the European coun- W. C. Galleber have charge of tion of the State Highway De

The support of the Federal Office of Public Roads was secured service. Owing to the scarcity and W. C. Saffer compose the through the efforts of President The office of president of the of cabs in London a great nui- racing committee. There will be Henry W. Anderson, of the Richmond-Washington Highway Astinuous blowing of whistles at game and dancing beginning at 1 sociation, and members of his night by pedestrians calling for p. m. The show is to be held for staff, to whom the poor condition abs. Laws are being passed to the benefit of the Aldie High of the Prince William county link was a matter of deep concern. The State Highway Department, the frogs in the swamps of Maine. BAND SENEFIT TOMORROW through Commissioner Coleman, sided the weight of its inderse -Two games of ball will be ment and the government arplayed on Eastern athletic field ranged to extend the muchtomorrow afternoon for the beneneeded help.

fit of the brass band which is be-One other bad link-a one and ing organized by Bull Run counne-half mile stretch between cit. No. 15, Order Fraternal Pohick and Lawton, in Fairfax Americans. The first game. county - is already being improved. When the Prince William county construction is comyears of age who are residents of the conclusion of this game Ma pleted there will be an unbroken New York, New Jersey and Penn-nasses will meet Catharpin. An improved highway stretching sylvania was declared yesterday ice cream festival will be held in from Alexandria through Fredby the state board of health, to the evening on the Lipscomb lot ericksburg. Richmond, Peters-protect Virginia against the epi-opposite the hotel. The principal burg, South Hill and Clarkesville demic of child paralysis. The attraction will be 'Prof. Corn to the North Carolina line. -Times-Dispatch.

Of Record the Past Week at the Prin

D. B. Muddiman (state license) W. A. Evans and J. C. Weaver,

George E. Souter, W. Oscar

Ruth Round and Katie Lewis and -Thomas Kirby and Mrs. Mag-Messrs, Marshall and Percy Hay- gie Henry, both of Neausco

HUNTING LICENSES

William County Courthor

Occoquan. Members of the party Manassas. E. W. Cornwell, Brentsville. H. F. Slack, Occoquan.

Cherry Hill.

WHAT WE KNOW

Sometimes we wake up with a start to think we sin't so doggone good, pure water. This is essmart as what we sometimes pecially true of the milking cow, think we are. We know enough as water constitutes more than to take the car when July days three-fourths of the volume of have grown too hot for walking, milk. The water supply, thereand we mow our lot of its green fore, demands the dairyman's whiskers' most as good as what most careful attention. Stale or tion and catarrh, had been treated a colored fellow could. We know impure water is distasteful to the at hospital, but still not able to how to dig a worm and put it on cow and she will not drink enough a hook to squirm its small cork- for maximum milk production. pain was severe from indigesscrewry life away to lure a fish Such water may also carry disout of the bay. We know enough ease germs which might make address is R. F. D. No. 3, Norto go to rest when the red sun the milk unsafe for human con- folk. Va. goes down the west, and enough sumption or be dangerous to the to rise up at morn when the cool cow herself. During the winter, the paper of Tanlac's wonderful wind is in the corn, and enough when cows are stabled the greater work in relieving suffering of cultivators, two 3-horse harrows, to go day by day and make our part of the time, and unless ar- people troubled with stomach, Deering mower, 1-horse rake, little share of hey. We know the rangements have been made to kidney and liver ailments, he Deering binder, 8-foot cut; corn Hempstead melon beats all other keep water before them all the gave Tanlac a trial and the fol- Babcock buggy, set of single harvarious kinds of eats; so big, so time, they should be watered two lowing is what he has to say: ness, set of double carriage harcool, so fine, so green, so red in or three times a day. If possible, "My relief through the use of ness, buggy and wagon collars, side, and sweet and clean, so the water should be 15 or 20 de- Tanlac was as follows: I am now set of 2-horse wagon harness, set wonderfully planned and made grees above the freezing point, at work, all symptoms of indiges- of lead harness, set of wheel gear, that one cool melon in the shade and should be supplied at practition have gone, can eat what I were worth a hundred trenches cally the same temperature every like, food digests well, rest good pure bred Percheron, purchaser won at the hot muzzle of a gun. day. When water well above at night, it did me good and feel not to pay insurance; driving Those things are about all-we freezing temperature is stored in that others can have same results, mare, not afraid of automobiles; know. We know not why the tanks and piped direct to the cow, I feel glad to recommend Tanlac." breezes blow, we know not why there is probably little occasion some mountains try with their for facilities to warm it; but when ach, kidney or liver ailments cold peaks to pierce the sky, nor it stands in a tank on which ice why some valleys are so deep, often forms, it usually pays well nor why the ocean surges sweep to warm it slightly. This can be va. across the world to with a roar go done by a tank heater, by live all to pieces on the shore. We steam, or by hot water from a don't know why beef is so dear, boiler. If a boiler is used for we don't know where we go from running a separator or for heathere, we don't know why a fever ing water to wash and sterilize hot is catching while good health utensils, steam from it can readiis not; we don't know why in ly and cheaply be used to warm heaven above and here the sweet- the water. - Farmers' Bulletin est thing is love; we only know 743. it is, and that suits us where we are living at. We don't know, if PACKAGE WINS RECRUIT. love's best, what for the nations are blood-soaked in war, why man will seek his brother's goat, press wagon driver, delivered a and claw and tear his brother's package at the United States Mathroat, and pray for strength to rine Corps recruiting station on slay and slay until his foes have South State street, he became a passed away. We know God's slacker for the express company mercy is immense, and only mor. and a marine for his government. tals have no sense. Houston The helper drave the wagon back

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RAILROAD RAILS AND SIGNALS

A consulting engineer of the New York Central railway has perfected, it is reported, a process whereby hidden defects in steel rails may be cured, so that the danger of rail breaks may be are herded together. practically eliminated. He has been working on this problem for a long time in a laboratory car that has been virtually his home for thirty-two be very fatal. years. His process consists in a reheating of the finished rail, followed by a special treatment. higher than in the cities. The importance of this discovery, assuming that it is genuine, is shown by the fact that in 1915 broken rails caused 3,045 accidents in this country, the death of 205 persons, the injury of 7,341 and the loss of property worth nearly \$4,000,000. The ratio of rail breaks on the New York Central lines heretofore has averaged about 1 to 600 rails. Since this new process rail has been installed the breaks have been reduced to 1 in 142,000 rails.

Much comfort is to be gained by the traveling public from this announcement, unless the reduc- fied that this malady appears in two forms, one tion of the danger of rail breaks is followed by an increase in the speed, which would in all likelihood offset whatever gain the new rail affords. Railroad safety, moreover, will not be assured until the transportation lines adopt automatic cab signals and stops, whereby the careless or inattentive or risky engineer and the error-making ble, or whether the process of infection for the prevented. If the railroads had devoted as much that is known of cerebro-spinal meningitis to the time to the development of a trustworthy cabsignal system as the New York Central has to the evolution of the dependable rail the risks to which the public is exposed would today be reduced greatly.-Washington Star.

EUROPE'S JUNK AFTER WAR

junk business in Europe after the war? There symptoms have asserted themselves. Finally, have been squibs and comit drawings about it, there must be a seasonal or climatic factor as yet but how much serious consideration has it received? Last year in these United States of America \$140,000,000 was paid for scrap iron. This is a big and wasteful country, but it cannot be using up metal at more than a fraction of the rate prevailing in the war zone. Thousands of tons of iron, not to mention copper, brass and but they have found the method of its transmislead, have been shot away at each of many nar-sion; and both in the jungles of Panama and the row strips of the battle line. The top soil in the crowded streets of New Orleans they have demsalient of Ypres, on the line north of Arras, on onstrated beyond the carping of critics the corthe Somme front, and; above all, at Verdun must rectness of their findings. They have shown be so saturated with metal as to be a sort of arti-that typhus is spread by lice and that the germ ficial ore. Surely, in the bitter poverty which of plague is carried by fleas. More recently they war lords, that resource will not be forgotten. will turn thrones and crowns into "scrap" too.-Chicago Journal.

smiles, the ripple on the water's delight; the glint News Lead of the gold of gladness; without it humor would be dumb, wit would wither, dimples would disappear and smiles would shrivel, for it's a glow of a clean conscience, the voice of a pure soul, the birth-cry of mirth, the swan-song of sadness. New York Herald.

border are re-enlisting to show their devotion to years ago. Then no Yankee would have paid their country's cause. This is the best sort of answer to some of the criticisms that her made. - Richmond Times-Dispatch.

labor war, the temptation will be sowerful strong to call on him to try his hand on the European war.—Raleigh News and Observer.

Thank God, nobody owns the progressive warts to. The Leavenworth Times.

THE MYSTERY OF INFANTILE PARALYSIS

No wonder sanitarians frankly admitted themselves puzzled, though not baffled, when they met in Washington to confer on the spread of Mantile.paralysis.

The disease will appear in a neighborhood claim one victim and give no evidence of being communicable. A year, two years, even longer may elapse, and then, when the disease recurs, it will seem to be highly contagious.

Several children may be living together in the same household; one may be taken, the others passed over. The next case may be some dis-

Many adults are manifestly immune, but when one contracts infantile paralysis, the course of the disease is rapid and its symptoms severe.

The plague may rage in private homes, even where the sanitation is excellent, but may, at the same time, pass over institutions where children

In one community the disease may be mild; in another of apparently the same sanitation, it may

In rural districts, some claim, the mortality is

And so contradictions appear until the shrewdest epidemiologist finds himself thus far working in a circle, with no tangible line of connection between the cases. Meantime, all efforts to identify the micro-organism—if there be one—have proved-futile and one theory seems about as good as another.

The only parallel in preventive medicine is a somewhat allied and likewise mysterious disease. erebro spinal meningitis.—Sanitarians are se communicable and the other not. They suspect and have almost proved that the germ may be carried by persons who have no symptoms of the malady. Yet they have never discovered under what conditions the non-communicable form of the disease is transformed into the communicasignalman may be checked and rear-end collisions two forms is different. Reasoning from the little less that is known about infantile paralysis, most authorities believe that the disease must be one to which most people have an immunity—a disease that is spread by immune carriers even more than by contact with those suffering from its active symptoms. It may well be, as in the case of some other communicable diseases, that the acute-Has any one thought of the magnitude of the ly-infectious period of any case comes before the little understood, just as typhoid has been shown to be more prevalent in very hot or very wet summers.

American scientists have met and solved problems almost as difficult as this. They have never identified the organism that causes vellow fever will be Europe's portion when she is through with have investigated pellagra and, working only from the symptoms, they have traced back this For that matter, it may be that Europe's workers "Lombardy leprosy" to bad diet. In no instance did these great discoveries come quickly. Little by little, careful findings had to be correlated HERE'S TO LAUGHTER! be otherwise in handling infantile paralysis; but Here's to laughter, the sunshine of the soul, neither is it probable that science will fail where the happiness of the heart, the heaven of youth, it has so often succeeded. It is enough to tear the privilege of purity, the echo of innocence, the the heart of a lover of children to think of thoustreasure of the humble, the wealth of the poor, sand of little ones doomed to be cripples for life. the bead of the cup of pleasure; it dispels dejec- Nothing that can relieve their suffering or limit tion, banishes blues and mangles melancholy, for the spread of the plague must be left undone. it's the foe of woe, the destroyer of depression, But in doing these things, we wait hopefully on the enemy of grief; it is what makes kings envy the findings of investigators, confident that in pessants plutocrats envy the poor, the guilty the Providence of God, we shall never have anenvy the innocent; it's the sheen on the silver of other epidemic as horrible as this. Richmond

More than a generation ago it was Oliver Wendell Holmes who saved the famous old frigate by an outburst of inspired balladry which forced Government red-tape to preserve the ancient relic intact. Now it is some New York millionaires who quietly come to the rescue of the first sub-RE-ENLISTING

Real soldiers of the National Guard now on the is characteristically different from what it was hard cash for what could be saved by expendihard cash for what could be saved by expenditure of enthusiasm and brain. We were more home-spun then. And though the Consituation has never done anybody any good since Holmes went to her rescue, his poem has thrilled the If President Wilson succeeds in averting the hearts of thousands of school children. The nation will be howerful strong tion is richer by an undying ballad. The purchase of the Holland leaves us poorer in coin. and no richer in heart. Where is the American poet of today who could fitly celebrate the scrapping of this landmark submarine? The occasion s no less momentous or soul-moving than that party today," exclaims Candidate Parker. Well! which greeted Holmes, but the echoes are silent. - New York Post.

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CONNER BUILDING

-Mr. E. M. Barger, of Catlett, and Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Lowe, of Canova. purchased Overland touring cars this week from the local agency.

House School.

The large hydrangea blossoms exhibited in THE JOURNAL Center street.

ly has arrived, and work on Cenlayed the shipment.

-Mr. C. H. Wise, one of our most progressive farmers, says to mark the grave of Jennie Dean, that good crops always are colored missionary worker and planted early and worked earlyearly in the morning.

-A called meeting of the Ladies' Memorial Association will be held Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock in the chapter room. A full attendance is desired.

-Members of the Sunday School of Bethel Evangelical Luthern Church enjoyed their annual picnic yesterday on the session at Mount Tabor Church, pienic grounds near Bland's Ford.

-About fifty members of the Sunday School of Grace Methodist Episcopal Church, South, attended the annual Sunday school picnic held yesterday in Billhimer's woods, near Bristow.

-The Woman's Auxiliary to the Northern Virginia Farmers' Institute and the rest room com- The fountain was the gift of the mittee will hold a joint meeting Manassas Civic League. The this afternoon at the woman's rest room, on Main street.

-The young women of the town are planning to hold a "leap year" dance Monday evening, September 4. The committee in charge is composed of Miss Marie Leachman and Miss Margaret Lewis.

Manassas Business Men's League per Wednesday. He was rushed Tuesday, at 8 p. m., for the pur- where he is said to be in a seripose of naming the executive ous condition. Attending surcommittee. A full attendance is

-Miss Cora Duffey, who has been employed in the clerk's office at Alexandria for several years, has been made deputy clerk under Mr. Nevell S. Greenaway, clerk of the circuit court for the city of Alexandria.

The largest class of adults ever baptized in the Episcopal recently in anticipation of the of the Centerville road where Bishop's visit to Leesburg. The Nailor had driven it up the bank. confirmation class consists of more than forty members.

-Mr. S. T. Hall has finished cutting his crop of pea hay, which he says is very fine. Mr. Hall tells us that Mr. Charles Beavers, a progressive farmer near town, had quite a force cutting corn in his field one day last week.

-All members of the W. C. T. nesday at the work room in East-elub are selling the cook books at ern College. In connection with twenty-five cents. the sewing a business meeting twenty-five cents. will be held, when the officers for j the ensuing year will be elected.

Services at Asbury M. E. Church for the week will be as ney general, in which it is held follows: Sunday, Sunday school that the unexpended portion of by the Rev. J. Halpenny; Epworth the \$3,000 appropriation made by League meeting at 7 p. m. On the legislature of 1914 for the

John Harpine have purchased general fund of the commonthe cleaning and pressing busi- wealth at the end of the fiscal ness of Mr. S. Schlisenger, at the year. February 28, 1916. New Prince William Hotel. The establishment after September 1 ing opposite.

ert I. Goods, from

Clarence W. Wagener, a former editor of THE JOURNAL, who entertained at luncheon yesterday for the past few weeks has on the lawn at their residence on handled the advertising on the Quarry road. Their guests were days in Chester, Pa. Fostoria (O.) Daily Times, has Mr. and Mrs. William Foote, Mrs. accepted a position as assistant D. H. Prescott and Mr. Alfred in the advertising department of Prescott, all of Manassas; Mrs.

-Members of the Loyal Temperance Legion are urged to attend the meeting Sunday afternoon at three o'clock in Asbury M. E. Church. All dues must be the coming session at the Stone come to the church Saturday at three o'clock for practice.

-Mr. W. R. Lucas, of Winchester, president of the Southern windows were grown by Mrs. Hotel Association, died of heart Sarah Keys at her residence on failure Wednesday at Wrightsville Beach, N. C. Mr. Lucas was The rock for the streets final-stricken as he was leaving the surf and expired before he could ter street will be begun tomorrow. be taken to the hotel. Mr. Lucas Labor troubles at the Quarry de- formerly conducted the Prince William Hotel at Manassas.

> -A plan to erect a monument founder of the Manassas Industrial School, is one of the subjects of discussion at the Northern Virginia Colored Bantist Convention, this week at Luray. Jennie Dean died May 3, 1913. She is buried in the cemetery at Calvary chapel.

-The eighty-seventh annual convention of the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Virginia is in Augusta county. The following officers have been re-elected: President, Rev. J. E. Hufford, Luray; secretary, Rev. E. A. Repass, Harrisonburg, and treasurer, Mr. M. Coffman, Woodstock.

has been installed at the southwest corner of Center and Battle streets, opposite the postoffice. town authorities, following an agreement made with the league, made the installation free of charge. Water will be furnished by the town.

-Col. P. H. O'Bannen, of Culpeper, formerly of Rappahannock County. was struck by a -The next meeting of the shifting freight train at Culpegeons say that he will recover. Col. O'Bannon is a frequent visitor to Manassas.

> Lewis Nailor, colored, who Hynson, was tried before Mayor loss of land, typing and being situate on Fair ton, visited his mother, Mrs. L. Wagener Monday evening on the charge of using Mr. Hynson's G. Kinchelos died seized and persessed.
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> 1. The los upon which said J. G. Kin.
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> Miss Theo Brown, of Washingcar without permission. He was chalce resided at the time of his death, together with the dwelling, barns and other
> given sixty days in jail. The car
> outbuildings thereon. was found Monday afternoon in a damaged condition on the side

-The ladies of the Bethlehem Good Housekeeping Club are the recipients of many compliments on their book of recipes recently printed by the Manassas Journal Publishing Company. An Indiana Court. advertiser writes, "We compliment vou on your book, as we think it is one of the nicest we U. are urged to be present Wed- have seen." The ladies of the

-At the request of Governor Stuart an opinion has been ren Thursday, prayer meeting 8 p.m. erection of dormitories at the dis--Messrs. Raymond Davis and trict high schools reverted to the

-The Southern railway has anwill be located in the Weir Build- nounced an excursion to Luray caverns Sunday. The excursion train, starting from Washington Thursday A marriage license was issued; at 8:10 a. m., will leave Manasin Washington, Wednesday, to sas at 9:15 a.m., leaving Luray Miss Moselle V. Goods and Mr. in the afternoon at 4:30 o'clock Friday Bertram G. Dienelt, both of Alex- and arriving in Washington at andria. The bride will be remem- 8:15 p. m. The round trip fare bered as the purposest daughter, from Manassas will be \$1.75, and bered as the purposest daughter, from Manassas will be \$1.75 and bered as the purpose of the and

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Lewis ABOUT PEOPLE WE KNOW Daughters of the Confederacy. the Allen Motor Co., Fostoria, O. Joseph S. Boorman and Miss Alice Boorman, of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Linn and Misses Annie and Margaret Linn, from a stay at The Plains.

of George Washington Park. -On Tuesday evening a Ford Warrenton horse show yesterday. Miss Eleanor C. Wilkins has paid at this meeting, as it is the belonging to Dr. W. C. Orr broke been named by the Manassas dis- last meeting of the convention loose from its driver after he had trict school board to teach during year. Members are asked to started the engine, and headed straight for the Red Sentinel gas tank before the Loudoun Garage. The tank was broken off and thrown into the street, while a dented radiator was the only day with relatives at Barboursdamage sustained by the car. No ville. one was injured as the driver jumped when it became evident that "Lizzie" was bent upon destruction. - Loudoun Times.

> -The library board, recently appointed by the Manassas District School Board, is making an effort to get the books in the Ruffner-Carnegie library in better shape and to obtain more shelf room. The town council will be asked for a small appropriation for new books. The board, which consists of Miss E. H. Osbourn, Mrs. C. M. Larkin the guest of Prof. and Mrs. B. I and Mrs. C. R. C. Johnson, desires to make the library of more real use and benefit to the read-

-Mrs. Estelle Green Day, a pioneer school teacher of Manassas, recently attended the annual reunion of the Old Students' Association at Peru. Me. A Lewisthe afternoon address was made Wednesday. by Mrs. Day, who "has lived in -A public drinking fountain Topeka, Kans., for many years and has had the pleasure of helping elect the officers of the state and nation, a subject in which she is greatly interested and thoroughly acquainted with. Mrs. Day is a very able woman and her Peru friends are very in Washington. glad to welcome her to her native town.

-OF SEVERAL-

Valuable Houses

Under and by virtue of a decree entered by will be held at the town hall to the hospital in Charlottesville, the ch the October, 1915, term thereof, in the chancory suit therein pending, styled Mutual los

Saturday, August 26, 1916

at about 11 o'click, a. m. of that day, in ad been employed by Mr. R. S. town of Manassus, Va., sell by way of public auction, al those several valuable houses and

patbuildings thereon:
2. The lot with the new frame dwelling

house thereus, adjacent to sende
8. The lot with the store hou thereon, adjacent to number 2. Loss Non 1 and 2 each have

vard and garden. TERMS OF SALE:-One-third cash and the residue in two equal installments, payable in one and two year, the deferred par-ments to be evidenced by the purchaser's interest bearing notes and be title to the said real estate to be retained unt I the hotes are fully paid. Possession will be given the upon confirmation of sale by the

For purther information apply to any of the under-igned commissioners

R. A. HUTCHISON, H. THORNTON DAVIES, C. A. SINCLAIR,

Saturday

Mrs. Bessie Clark spent several

Mr. and Mrs. G. Raymond Ratchiffe are at Atlantic City.

Dr. Hervin U. Roop was in Madison county this week.

Mrs. F. E. Morris has returned Mr. C. J. Meetze attended the

Mrs. Margaret Whittington is the guest of Mrs. J. B. Trimmer.

Miss Lottie Fowler, of Washington, is visiting Miss Kate Brid-

Mrs. I. L. Shacklett spent Mon-

Mrs. W. F. Dowell has returned from a visit to relatives at Lovetts-

Mr. Taylor Adams, of Luray, pent the week end at his home

Mr. Mason Adams left recently to accept a position in Philadel-

Misses Marie Leachman and Peggy Fred spent yesterday at

Mrs. Combs, of Washington, is H. Hodge.

Mr. Walter Hornbaker, of hester. Pa., is visiting at his

Miss Jessie Byrd, of Mullins; S. C., is visiting her brother, Mr R. L. Byrd.

Miss Faith Chapman, of Wash ton, Me., newspaper says that ington, visited at her home here

> Miss Florence Whalen, of Clarendon, is the guest of Miss Alberta Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Muddiman, of Roanoke, are visiting

Miss Ruth Leith is visiting the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leary,

Master Jack Hurdle, of Washington, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. I. R. B. Davis.

Miss Grace Nicol has returned from a visit to Mrs. A. J. Burgess, at Catlett.

Mrs. A. L. Combs, of Washington, is visiting at the home of

Mr. James B. Weir, of Washington, this week was the guest of Mr. R. M. Weir.

Mrs. Robert M. Weir and Mas ter James Weir have returned the from visits to Aldie.

Miss Theo Brown, of Washington, is the guest of Miss Mary Henrietta Lipscomb.

Mr. W. S. Athey attended a Primitive Baptist meeting at Front Royal this week.

Miss Maude Hall left today to visit relatives and friends in Del

Ray and in Washington. Mr. C. M. Larkin left Wednes

day night for a short business trip to Greensboro, N. C. Mr. and Mrs. William P. Wil-

son, of Aldie, this week visited Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Weir.

Miss Annie Hudnell, of Front Royall, is spending several we with Mrs. J. W. Prescott.

dered by the office of the attor- SHOWING THE BEST THERE IS IN MOTION PICTURES e on Saturday at 3:15

> Arnold Daley in "An Affair of Three Nations Gold Rooster play.

Marguerite Clarke in "Mice and Men." Par emount play.

William Elliott and Ruth Roland in "Com-Wednesday rade John." Gold Rooster play.

Constance Collier in "Tongues of Men." Paramount play.

Marie Doro in "The White Pearl." mount play.

Florence Reed in "At Bay." Gold Rooster

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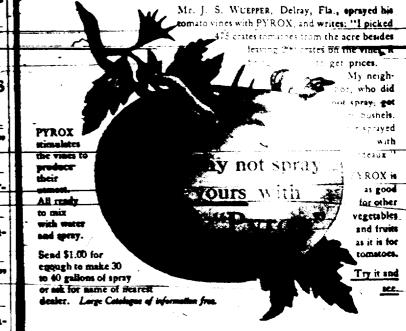
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DOWELL'S PHARMACY

Mr. James F. Gulick, of Wash ington, a former resident, is visiting friends in Manassas.

Miss Eleanor Saffer, of Annapolis, Md., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Saffer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Emmons, of Ohio, last week visited at the home of Mr. C. J. Meetze.

Miss Mattie Weir is the guest of Miss Myrtle Grenels, at her home in Middlesex county.

Mr. James Payne, of Nokesville, visited his mother-in-law. Mrs. S. E. Simpson, Monday,

Lieut. West, of the Seventh New York, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Lynch.

Miss Evelyn Milnes recently was the guest of her sister, Mrs. R. Hilton Evans, in Baltimore.

Miss T. P. Waters and Mrs. O. D. Waters are spending the week by automobile. in Baltimore and Philadelphia.

Trinity Episcopal Church, has end Mrs. John Cooke Brooke and been visiting in Culpeper county.

Prof. B. K. Watson, agricul tural director of Manassas High School, is visiting at Weir, Miss. Mr. Eldredge Simpson, of Clif-

ton, visited his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Simpson, Sun-Mrs. Hervin U. Roop and Miss Margaret Roop have returned

Misses Sallie and Catherine Larkin are guests of Mr. and B. F. Adams during the week.

Mrs W. P. Rudasill, near Cul
Mr Earl Warfield of Washing

from an extended stay in Atlantic

of Clifton Station, were week-en guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Arrington.

Mrs. A. J. Adams and Miss Murray Adams, of Washington, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Larkin.

Mrs. Joseph S. Boorman and Miss Alice Boorman, of Washington, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Prescott.

Mr. Hubert Smith, of Birmingham, Ala., is the guest of his sisters, Miss Annette Smith and Miss Maggie Smith.

Mr. Aylett Holtzman, of Washington, this week has been a guest at the home of Rev. and drs. T. D. D. Clark.

Miss Ruth Round has returned from New York where she at Conn., who have been the guests tended the summer session of of Mrs. Resemberger's mother-in-Columbia University.

Mr. Claude C. Cushing, of Up-Virginia, before going to their perville, recently visited his mothnew home in Colorado.

er. Mrs. S. C. Richards, and his sister, Mrs. I. M. Donohoe.

Miss Isabel Kelley leaves tomorrow to spend several days Herndon, and Mr. and Mrs. Sheen

Miss Eula Shryock, who has been visiting Miss Maude Hall and friends at Front Royal, leaves

ing several weeks in Manassas.

Miss Helen Norman and Eugene ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Birkett, near Manassas.

lor and little Miss Irvine Taylor, | Henrietta Lipscomb, accompanied of Norfolk, are the guests of Mr. by their guest, Mrs. Charles E. Taylor's mother, Mrs. T. O. Tay- Lipscomb, have returned from a

their daughters. Misses Helen made in Mr. Lipscomb's car with-and Laura Willis; left Wednesday out accident. They were joined and Laura Willis, left Wednesday at Atlantic City by Mr. Charles to make their home in Washing E. Lipscomb and Mr. W. Harold

Mr. Thomas E. Hume, of Washhome of his brother in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Broad-

Messrs. G. M. Ratcliffe, L. E. Merchant and R. A. Waters and son, of Dumfries, came to Manassas today in Mr. Ratcliffe's automobile.

Mr. Malcolm S. Kelley, of Har risburg, Pa., is spending the week here as the guest of his sis-ter, Miss Isabel Kelley, at the Manse.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy R. Pote and their little daughter Ethel, of Washington, spent Tuesday with Mr. Pote's mother, Mrs. Barbara Pote, near town.

Mr. W. J. Walker returned today, after spending several days at the home of his son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. T. Noel Lynn, at Alexandria.

Mr. George Bell and Mrs. J. I. Randall have gone to visit Miss Anna Bell at a Baltimore hospital.

Mr. W. N. Lipscomb, Miss Mary H. Lipscomb, Miss Theo Brown and Miss Mary Beverley Leachman attended the horse show at Warrenton yesterday.

Mrs. Albert Speiden, Miss Virinia Nelson Speiden and Master Edwin Nelson Speiden are the Thursday from Mr. B. M. Brid guests of Mayor and Mrs. Austin well's place near Orlando, Boston O Weedon, at Warrenton.

Col. and Mrs. Robert A. Hutchison and little Misses Ruth and Elizabeth Hutchison have re- markings through nose. Dr. S. turned from an automobile tour T. Burch, Bristow, Va., R.F.D. 1t* through the southeastern part of the state.

Walker, Bert Davis and Nettie Va. Lohr and Dr. J. M. Lewis and Mr. W. Fred Dowell spent Sunday at Occoquan, making the trip

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Larkin Rev. J. F. Burks, rector of had as their guests for the weeklittle Miss Millian Carter Brooke, of Hyattsville, Md., and Mrs. M. A. Johnson, of Baltimore.

> Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Sin clair, Mr. C. A. Sinclair and Mrs. from a stay at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kelley and four children, of Warrenton; Mr. Crawford, of Philadelphia, and Mr. Francis Turner, of Aldie, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. Earl Warfield, of Washington, spent Sunday with his fam-Misses Annie and Helen Elgin, ily, who are stopping at the home Clifton Station, were weekend of Mrs. J. W. Prescott Mrs. Virginia Manuel, Mrs. Warfield's mother, is with her daughter at bresent.

> Mrs. Bayard Sheldon leaves next week to visit relatives in New Jersey. Mrs. Sheldon will tle daughter, Miss Dorothy Sheldon, who has been in New Jersey for several weeks.

Mrs. S. T. Hall returned Saturday after a three weeks' visit to relatives in Culpeper county. She was accompanied home by her brother, Mr. Gideon McDonald. who spent a few days here with Mrs. Hall and her sister, Mrs. Rosenberger.

Mrs. Wellington Rosenberger and daughter, of Williamantic, law, Mrs. G. W. Rosenberger, left Wednesday to visit in West

Mr. and Mrs. George, accompanied by their three children and Mrs. George's parents, all of with her brother, Rev. Alford and their two children, of Bristol, Kelley, at Takoma Park, D. C. Tenn., were guests of Prof. and Tenn., were guests of Prof. and Mrs. B. T. H. Hodge, Sunday. The visitors came from Herndon by automobile.

Miss Daisie Marie Pote left Sunday for her home at Clarion, Pa, after a six weeks' visit to her D. P. Belliuser and Miss Daisie Marie Pote left Sunday for her home at Clarion, Pa, after a six weeks' visit to her D. P. Belliuser and Miss J. N. Gibbs, of the pieces we can weld it and Mount Vernon, are spending it will be just as strong, if not several weeks with Mrs. J. W. stronger, than the original process of the pieces we can weld it and Mount Vernon, are spending it will be just as strong, if not several weeks with Mrs. J. W. stronger, than the original process of the pieces we can weld it and Mount Vernon, are spending it will be just as strong, if not several weeks with Mrs. J. W. Stronger, than the original process of the pieces we can weld it and Mount Vernon, are spending it will be just as strong, if not several weeks with Mrs. J. W. Stronger, than the original process of the pieces we can weld it and Mount Vernon, are spending it will be just as strong, if not several weeks with Mrs. J. W. Stronger, than the original process of the pieces we can weld it and Mount Vernon, are spending it will be just as strong it not several weeks with Mrs. J. W. Stronger, than the original process of the pieces we can weld it and Mount Vernon well as the pieces we can well at the grandmother, Mrs. Barbara Pote. R. R. Ballinger, and Miss Mary piece.

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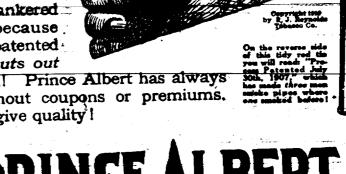
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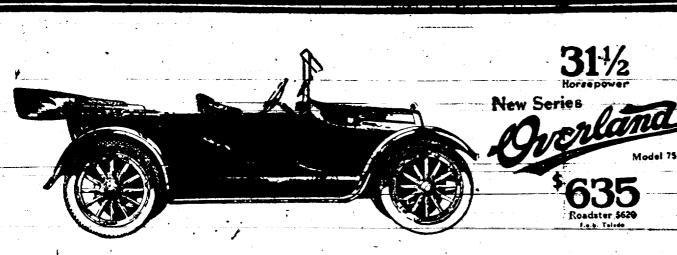
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s and Washington, 8:25 p. m.

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THE TEST OF LEISURE.

In reply to the question, "What

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a luncheon a short time before. Here are some of the answers she

"A woman of leisure is any

"A woman who has time to

There is none; she is extinct,

"The woman who has time to

"The woman who is on ten

"The only one I know is bed-

"The busiest woman in town,

who always finds time to do one

leisure has not even the scientific

security that belongs to the dodo,

which, the dictionary assures us,

is but "recently extinct." Re-

search into the history of woman

through the ages may, indeed,

show that the woman of leisure

never was; that she is only a

myth-haunting, wistful, allur-

To a daughter who asked what

is leisure, a mother answered, "It is the spare time that a s

man has, my dear, in which she

That "something else" has to be dealt with in nearly every life.

What is the one thing more that,

by hook or by crook, each of us manages to crowd upon the mar-

gin of our programmes? The

latest play or novel or crochet

stitch? The latest "ism" of

philosophy or art or religion? The

newest experiment in civics or education? Or is it by chance a

little space for friendly, old-time

hospitality, for study undertaken

for the sheer joy of learning, for

HIS MOTHER CAME FIRST

While the mobilization of a cer-

tain Illinois regiment was under

way women in the persons of

relatives and friends of the

was hampered. Thereupon, it is

ders that only one woman be al-

lowed to visit each member of

One of the guardsmen, not yet

mother, a sister and his fiancee.

The guard stopped the party and

sternly asked who the women

were. When told he answered:

up to you to choose."

said, "Mother."

"You can take in only one. It's

The young man looked for s

When war is in the air human-

and when this is done mother

will never get the worst of it.

young guardsmen will make a

vorse husband than if he had

chosen his sweetheart. A man who can appreciate his mother

may be expected to take good

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date lighting festures.

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reported, the colonel iss

the regiment.

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does something else.'

thing more, and do it graciously. It may be that the woman of

boards, and equally useless on

woman who hasn't five children.''

play bridge daytimes."

like the dodo."

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HAYMARKET

Rev. W. L. Naff will preach in the Baptist Church on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

The handsome residence of Mr. F. B. Price, sr., is nearly completed.

The Field Day given at Waverley farms under the auspices of Buil Run Camp, No. 12603, Modern Woodmen of America, drew Washington. a large attendance.

Mr. C. C. Hereford, of Hereford, near Wellington, is stopping in Haymarket, having rented part or the Dodd place from Mr. A. C. Doyle.

Mr. W. W. Butler has rented his wheel wright shop to Mr. John Lane, of Gainesville, who took possession the first of the week.

A number of Haymarket people eling show troupe failed to give Tuesday. the week's entertainment, as adchange in plan.

MANY AT HORSE SHOW

Many Haymarket folk attended the Warrenton horse show yesterday.

Miss Nelie Cross. of Fairfax. is visiting Mrs. C. L. Rector. Miss Margaret Parsons and

some time with their grandmother, Mrs. J. S. Parsons.

Mr. S. T. Mathews, of Arcola, is spending a few days at Mr. G. E. Arnell's.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Mayhugh, and Mrs. Manuel, of Baltimore, motored from Washington, Sun-L. Shumate.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Jordan, their nephew Richard, and day, from an auto trip to Natu- Band ral Bridge, Danville, and other points, reporting a pleasant trip.

GUESTS OF MISS HULFISH.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Segar, of Sherwood Forest, Fredericksburg, with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hinkle and son, of Ardmore, Okla.; Mr. Robert Earle, of Arkansas; Mrs. C. M. Harrison, Mrs. F. L. W. Green, Mr. Leitch Segar and Miss Anne Piercy, of Fredericksburg, are guests at the home of Miss Hulfish. The party is en route to Luray, Lexington, Berryville, Natural Bridge, and other points in the Shenandoah Valley.

Miss Alma Brady has returned from a visit of several weeks to friends and relatives at Greenwich.

Mr. Lucien Payne was the guest of his brother, Mr. George Payne, near Bristow. Sunday.

Mr. John Gill made a business trip to Fairfax Courthouse, Tuesday.

NOKESVILLE

Mr. E. S. Hoon has been made principal of the public school at Nokesville. Mr. Rhodes, of Rockingham county, a nephew of Mr. Frank Rhodes, had been appointed principal, but his acceptance of the position is impossible on account of his service on the border as a member of the state militia. nied to open The school is shed September 18.

The Sunday school outing of the Brethren Church was held dria. yesterday at Mr. Shepherd's place near Nokesville. A large number of people attended.

Mrs. Dan McCarthy and her son went to Washington Wednesday. Mrs. McCarthy is being treated by a Washington physi-

Miss Christine Hedrick is improving slowly.

Misses Bessie and Lulu Britton, of Bristow, were recent guests of Mrs. Benjamin Harpine.

Mr. G. W. Quann, of Mine Run, tend the Baptist Theological Semrigited friends here Tuesday and inary at Louisville, Ky. Wednesday.

Mr William T Allen, ir., has a short time with relatives at Rac

FORESTBURG

Miss Hattie Davis, who has been visiting her mother, has returned to Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Williams and two daughters have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Beach, in Fauquier county.

Misses Myrtle and Beatrice Abell are visiting relatives in

Mr. W. R. Abel visited Mr. Grover Abell Monday, at Graham

Miss Julia Cato, of Mount, Stafford county, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. C. Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Galaski, of Riverdale, Md., apent Sunday with Mrs. Galaski's uncle, Mr. F.

Mrs. E. B. Anderson and chilwere disappointed that the trav. dren visited Mrs. Nora Davis

Mrs. George Atchison and vertised. A misunderstanding of daughters are visiting Mrs. Atch the Haymarket tax caused the ison's mother-in-law, Mrs. Atchison, of Stafford.

> Miss Gertie Tapscott is ill of typhoid fever. / BROWN EYES

GREENWICH

The Civic and School Improvement League will hold its monthly meeting at the schoolhouse on Masters William and Robert Par. Friday, September 1, at 8 p. m. sons have returned to their home The committee in charge is comin Washington, after spending posed of Misses Elise Dulin and Mamie Nalls, and Mr. J. F. Cockerille. The program follows:

Business Chorus

Dialogue

market at the home of Mrs. R. Solo....... Miss Famile Nalls The Rural Weekly, edited by Mesars.J.L. Mayhugh and R.L. Ellis

Solo...... Miss Mary Cockerille Recitation...... Miss Isabel Thornton

BARN DESTROYED BY FIRE During the storm on Wednes-

day, lightning struck the barn of Mr. J. T. Spittle, and barn and contents were totally destroyed. The loss was partly covered by insurance.

The ring contest at the show last week, created no little excitement. The victorious candidate was Miss Grace Holtzclaw, who won by a majority of 5,000,000 votes, and received a pretty ring. Mr. C. E. Wood, of Washing-

W. Kidwell, who has been on day the sick list for the past month, Arabs, and as silently stole is showing some improvement.

time at his home here.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Miss Mae House, who spent the past month in Washington and Quantico, has returned to her home here.

Miss Neille Grant, of Washington, D. C., is visiting friends and relatives in our town.

Misses Carrie and Virginia Lee attended the Loudeun camp meeting, Sunday.

Capt. J. C. Fullerton has returned to his home in Orange, where Mrs.-Fullerton will join him tomorrow.

Misses Grace Heltzelaw and Mary Thompson spent Monday progress. night with Mrs. H. W. Wood.

Vice Juliette Weshington, who has been a guest at The Grove, is visiting relatives in Alexan-

Tuesday evening at The Hermit-dience.

Mr. G. D. Kidwell, of Warrenton, visited here Sunday. Miss Nellie House, of Aldfe, is isiting friends in Greenwich.

Keeneyes. TOKEN

Mr. R. T. Hayes, of Marshall,

Miss Ray Fairbanks will spend. r 🦠 r reservants total units m. Marshall

CLIFTON

Mr. Moran, of the Young Men's Christian Association, made a day by Stonewall Council, Order very interesting address. Sun- Fraternal Americans, was quite day morning, at the Presbyte a success. The day was ideal, a rian Sunday School bringing out large crowd was present, and the points of the lesson, and cit-everything passed off nicely. As ing their application in a very usual, if turned out to be a base-understanding manner. Dr. Fris- ball day instead of a field day. toe gave an excellent sermon, The frst game between Green-Sunday evening, in the Baptist wich and Catharpin was won by Church, his subject being the Catharpin, 9 to 3. Ellis started unselfish example of Christ's life for Greenwich and after two inon earth. His text was taken nings was relieved by Reid, who from Mark 10:45.

gave its annual picnic, Wednes- Catharpin, and held the heavyday, on the schoolhouse grounds, hitting Greenwich team down all ety of the Presbyterian Church Charles Caton was the feature of will meet at the church, Sunday the game. morning, at 11 o'clock, with Miss Rosamone Burke, leader. Subject, India.

MOTOR TO WARRENTON.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mathers. Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Naff, and Mr. D. W. Buckley and family motored to Warrenton, last week, to attend the meeting of the ured by the heavy hitting. Caton Potomac Baptist Association.

a muskmelon weighing 7 pounds home run. 5½ ounces, which must be the champion of its kind.

Detwiler have raised in their club Mountain View, Saturday, and tomato plot one tomato weighing defeated the Bull Run team, 21 two pounds. These two young to 3. The game was called in the ladies have been carning extent eighth inning, with only one out sively during the summer. Mrs. on Catharpin, to allow the boys W. B. Doak and her daughters to get home in time to milk. The also have been canning exten- features were the battery work sively.

ill, is improving.

VISITORS FROM GERMANY. Dr. and Mrs. York, of Germany, are stopping at Mr. W. H.

Richards'. Miss Mary Douglass spent the week-end in Clifton.

Mesers. Hall and Green. of Occoquan, spent Sunday here, oming over by automobile.

Misses Sara and Mary Ferguson have returned from their visit ville, one from Haymarket, and and Misses Christine and Eleanor a pitcher from Pennsylvania. Ferguson are now enjoying an But it was all the same to our outing.

The annual association of the Primitive Baptist Church, coldelegations were in attendance.

BRENTSVILLE

Rev. J. R. Cooke, of Greenwich, Monday, and saw St. Louis deand Rev. W. R. McElroy, an evangelist, who have been conducting
Services here for two weeks, turned from a week's visit to the

Retzer.

Superintendent Chas. R. McDistrict, aforesaid county and state, adjoining the lands of W. H. Holmes, Thos. Herntrict school board at Smithfield

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Superintendent Chas. R. McDistrict, aforesaid county and state, adjoining the lands of W. H. Holmes, Thos. Herntrict school board at Smithfield

don, L. C. Lowe, Jewell, Herndon and others, ton, who is recovering from and Rev. W. R. McElroy, an evanappendicitis, is spending some gelist, who have been conducting We are glad to note that Mr. after an all-day service on Tues Misses Pringle, near Hyattsville, school on Tuesday morning to containing, more or less "folded their tents like the Maryland. away.

Seldom has a community the at Benton's woods. opportunity of hearing such instructive and interesting ser-ket, visited Mrs. L. K. Lynn, mens as were given by Rev. Sunday. Mr. McElroy. One deserves speial mention. The subject was Promise." based upon Deuter Mr. C. F. Ellison, this week. onomy 32:11-12. He drew many comparisons and lessons in God's doun, Wednesday. dealings with the ancient land of promise and with America, the been very ill, is better now. modern land of promise, each being a land God has chosen the day in Manassas through and by which to disseminate His gospel of peace and

He urged upon his hearers to be wideawake to the call of duty. an eagle stirreth up her nest," so urday evening, September 2, at Having rented W. W. Butler's would God rob us of our supposed the home of Mr. T. M. Russell. security, and through pain and The ladies are requested to bring Mr. G. H. Washington spent anguish force us to duty and obe- a cake, a pie or a box.

> This sermon abounded in many forceful lessons from history, both modern and ancient, and stamped the speaker as a man of wisdom and learning. 1

Mrs. J. T. Bean and Mrs. II. Shoemaker were taken to a Russell and Mrs. Posey. Washington hospital on Wednes-

OCCOQUAN

CATHARPIN

The field day held last Thurs-

held Catharpin down for the rest The Baptist Sunday School of the game. Goode twirled for The Woman's Missionary Soci- the time. A home run drive by

The afternoon game between Manassas and Catharpin was won by Manassas, 10 to 8. Lion did the twirling for Manassas, and was caught by Ritenour from Greenwich. Pearson deserved to win, but his support failed when most needed. The game was featand Lynn, both perished at home Mrs. Gibson Kemper has grown trying to stretch a triple into a

BULL RUN DEFEATED.

Two of the Catharpin team, Misses Margaret and Elizabeth with seven subs, motored to of F. Ellison and W. Hoffman for Mrs. Smith, who has been quite Catharpin and the heavy batting of the whole team which knocked four pitchers out of the box. Grover Ellison was especially strong with the bat, making a home run, a triple, a double, and a single.

On Tuesday, the hottest day of the year, Catharpin defeated Haymarket, 13 to 8. Haymarket ad five from Greenwich, one from Manassas, one from Gainesboys, as they all look alike to them, especially Ward and Lynn, who got four hits each. Ellis ored, closed here Sunday. Large and C. Pattie got three each. Pearson pitched exceptionally

SOCIAL NEWS

Dr. C. F. Brower and E. N. The Presbyterian ministers, Pattie motored to Washington,

Many people from Catharpin are attending the camp meeting

Miss Etta Rector, of Haymar-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Triplett, their two sons, and Miss Maude 'America, the Modern Land of Ellison visited at the home of Mr. P. S. Wilson went to Lou-

Mr. W. H. Downs, who has

Mr. R. B. Downs is spending

S. O. S.

CANOVA

An ice cream social and cake guessing contest will be held Sat

Everybody is invited. The proceeds are for the benefit of Woodbine Baptist Church.

Mrs. D.C. Cline and her mother. Mrs. E. H. Keys, both of Dumfries, are visiting Mrs. M. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ouram, of Jersey City, N. J.; Mrs. Harry Gercke and her little children, has been visiting his uncle, Mr.

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Monday. September 25-Bacon ar Overland touring car from the too numerous to mention. Fairview and colored everland Manassas Motor Com-

INDEPENDENT HILL

You are cordially invited to attend the meeting at Hayfield school on Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock, for the purpose of organizing this community for social

Guitar and violin duet-Mrs. S. R. Lowe and Mr. L. F. Merrill. Paper, "Why We Need a Saturday, September 9, 1916.

League" Miss Annabell Merrill., at 12 o'clock, m., in front of the Peoples Na-Solo-Miss Rae Luck.

Address-Mr.J.H. Montgomery Solo-Mrs. Myrtle Heck. Address-Superintendent C. R.

McDonald. Instrumental selection.

Talk on league work-Mr. Geo. G. Tyler.

Organization of league.

Since the meeting is intended to be the beginning of a work that will confer benefits on all in the community, the presence of every one is desired. Especially are those interested in community progress urged to be present and to be ready to lend their assist-

BALL GAME TOMORROW

The Independent Hill baseball The Independent Hill baseball in mentioned and evidenced by two notes, in team will give a picnic at the the payment of both of which default has 'Hill' Saturday afternoon for the benefit of the team. A game pursuance of said trust, will offer for said trust. between the local team and the Neabsco nine will be a feature of Tuesday, September 12.1916 the afternoon. In addition athletic events will be held and refreshments served. Come out and show your loyalty to the home team by helping to keep it from "going in the hole." Mr. Max Weber was the victim

of what might have been a serious accident Saturday while threshing at Mr. Mike Gaba's. He was standing a short distance from the engine when the water glass burst and a portion of it struck the back of his hand, cutting a deep gash. First aid was endered and the bleeding stopped.

A school appointment which has not been mentioned in THE JOURNAL is that of Miss Mary Weber, who will teach at Gold

PERSONAL MENTION Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Merrill visited Sunday at the home of Mr. J. A. Hill. A revival service is being con-

ucted this week by Rev. R. P. Rixey in the Hall. Miss Rose Linton spent several days this week at 'Locust Hill." the home of her unclo, Mr. Wm.

Retzer.

schoot.

A hirthday party was given Miss Anna Woolfenden, of Kopp, Tuesday evening. Those present from this neighborhood were Misses Myrtle and Dorothy Merrill and Bertha Linton, Mrs. Myrtie Heck and Messrs. Paul Groff, Charles Linton and Leslie Merzill. Mr. E. D. Merrill spent Sunday with Mr. Wm. Retzer at Locust

Mrs. Myrtle Heck, Miss Elsie Fairbanks, Mr. and Mrs. John attending preaching services

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Mr. S. R. Lowe has purchased oak bed and other smaller articles | time in which they we

PUBLIC SALE

OF VALUABLE

REAL ESTATE

Under and by virtue of a certain deed of and moral uplift and community | trust executed on the 15th day of January, and moral uplift and community | 1914, recorded in D. B. 64, pp. 467-8, by Katie H. Wine and husband to secure certain rogress.

notes therein fully described, in the payment
of which said notes default has been made. the undersigned trustee therein named, having been so requested by the beneficiary named in said trust, will offer for sale at public suction to the highest bidder on

tional Bank, in the Town of Vanassas, Prince William County, Virginia, all those two certain tracts or parcels of lands, containing respectively 42 acres and 12 acres, more o less, lying and being situate in Coles District. sforesaid county and state, and adjoining the lands of R. Keys, B. W. Storke, Wright and others, containing, more or less,

54 ACRES

This property has nice building upon it nd should be inspected before day of sale. TERMS—CASH.

H. THORNTON DAVIES, T. L. B. PATTIE, Auctioneer.

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REAL ESTATE

Under and by virtue of a certain deed of trust dated April 9, 1918, recorded in D. B. 63, pp. 355-6, executed by Juo. C. Gordon and wife to secure certain indebtedness there been made, the undersigned trustee therein

Nokesville, Prince William County, Virginia, all that certain lot or parcel of land, with all improvements thereon, lying and being niteate in Nokesville, on Hebron etreet and Seminary avenue, and known as the Myers prop-erty, and where the said Jno. C. Gordon ntly resided, and being a lot

100 FT.X155 FT.

This property has a nice dwelling upon it nd all outbuildings. TERMS—CASH.

H. THORNTON DAVIES, Trustee. J. P. KERLIN, Auctioneer.

UBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE

REAL ESTATE Under and by virtue of a de executed by W. T. and Katie H. Wine on the lat day of April, 1912, recorded in deed book 62, page 174 in the clerk's office of Prime William County, Virginia, to secure a certain note therein fully described, with interest, in the payment of which note and nterest default has been made, the under signed trustee therein named, in pursuance of each trust and at the request of the beas-

ficiary therein named, will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder on Saturday, September 9, 1916

at 12:15 o'clock, a m. in front of the Peoples National Bank, in the Town of Manages, Prince William County, Virginia, all that certain tract or parcel of land, known as the

TERMS CASH. The note secured by thereon the sum of \$650, with interest from

February 1, 1914.

H. THORNTON DAVIDS L. B. PATTIE, Auctioneer. 8-11-51

Wall paper has gone up 25 per cent. We bought our Graef and Messrs Paul Groff and stock before the rise and are Walter Woolfenden enjoyed a selling at the old price. Come Sunday outing at Occoquan, vis-iting the District Workhouse and is going fast.

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Bids will be received by the School Board of Gainesville District No. 4 until noon Friday, August 25, 1916, for the erection and completion of a two-room burner oil stove, bookcase, waru- harpin, Va., or R. A. Rust grainman, robe, kitchen cabinet, iron bed, Haymarket Va. Bioders will state the plete the ~