

The Manassas Democrat.

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MASSAS, VA., THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1911.

A REPORTER'S NOSEGAy

THREE classes of men attended the Manassas Peace Jubilee—gentlemen, pickpockets and a certain city chap who came down from New York in the capacity of a newspaper "reporter," and he did "report" the jubilee omitting the peace part of the program.

His echoes from Erie were the only discordant notes heard in the music of that great occasion. We will not add to his self-importance not disgrace his employers by giving the name of the newspaper which he represented. But the good name of Manassas and the honor of the fair women of Prince William shall not be questioned without our emphatic protest. Hospitality! That is what all Virginians and Virginians are noted for. And now let us examine this reporter's "special to The Washington Post."

The women of Manassas refused water to the troops of the Fifteenth Cavalry because they wore the suits of the United States army.

This would be a lamentable fact, if it were true. If water was refused it was because there was none to give as the water supply had given out. This being the case, it matters not how many names of Southern veterans might be given to "substantiate his charges."

grunted reporter. It does not require the lynx-eye of a literary critic to detect the similarity in language in the two dispatches, thus betraying the same person as the author of both. The citizens of Manassas are justly aggrieved that The Washington Post neglected to publish the official denial of the fabricated story contained in its Sunday issue.

We would rather accept as his heartfelt sentiments what he said in an interview in Washington on his way home from the Peace Jubilee, and it is safe to say that the veterans of the South, with their wives and daughters reciprocate the same generous feeling. Major Gilman said of the Jubilee celebration:

"It was one of the most enjoyable affairs I ever attended. The spirit of comradeship pervaded the air, and one could see without half trying that the spirit of old animosity had flown forever. I was not among those present at the battle of Bull Run, but I met many of the boys of both sides who were war-worn and unsigned their accounts of the great struggle. In all the celebration there wasn't a single note of discord, and I dare say the old veterans on both sides returned to their homes with a kindly feeling than ever toward their adversaries of half a century ago."

To all of which we say, Amen!

The Manassas Peace Jubilee was a glorious success. Nothing of the old war-time feelings occurred to mar the sweet serenity of the peaceful scene. It was left for a small-minded specimen of the genus homo to strike the only note of discord, and even this he was too cowardly to do until he had gotten beyond the sacred precincts of the spot the veterans of the Blue and the Gray came to halow with their hallelujahs of peace and good will. We trust to the good sense and kindly feeling of the North to appreciate at its real merit this Erie-Manassas Echo of strife and ill-will and to measure justly the worth of its author on the basis of the good he has done in this case. If he repents, let pity forgive. If he harbors hate, let "Shame" be his epitaph.

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"Thievery of various kinds was everywhere noticeable throughout the city."

Indeed! Does anyone expect the light-fingered fraternity to let such opportunities for plying their trade go by? In Manassas to blame because professional rogues came down from the city to pick people's pockets? Reading between the lines we can plainly see how far-fetched is this criticism. It is impossible for this reporter to hide his real animus in thus reporting a Peace Jubilee. Quoting his informant, James E. Maddox, he continues:

"Manassas is typical of the hospitality of the South, then I don't wonder the Union soldiers ran for Washington in 1861. It was the best thing they ever did."

Ridicule is neither argument nor fact. Such "bouquets" would not be handed us by a reporter who had any regard for the sacred character of the occasion. Egocism leads some people to see their own self-importance instead of the true meaning and significance of the main event.

This Erie Echo continues:

"One Confederate veteran came to me and said: 'But our women will never forgive the North. They are as bitter today as they were when the Civil war was declared.' I have the name."

Let us have this man's name, please. Possibly there are individual examples of this kind, but such isolated cases are found also on the other side. So again this wonderful reporter shows spleen in his spirit which he must needs give vent to. Now, let it be known that women of Manassas did actually canvas this town and community for contributions to provide free refreshments for the boys of '61 and furnished them last Friday on the Bull Run battlefield, and these ladies thus showed the spirit of Virginia women as a whole.

"During the exercises in front of the Court House a photographer arose and announced that his apparatus had been taken."

The photographer lost some films which were afterwards found on the grounds and returned to him. Why did this "reporter" go out of his way to cast aspersion on an event of such great importance? Why was not his song a paean of praise? Why could he not realize that an occasion of this kind was a "low feast" between brethren of a common country and deport himself accordingly?

Hoke Smith, recently inaugurated as Governor the second time, was almost as promptly elected to the United States Senate. Whereupon ex-Governor Joseph M. Terrell, ad interim Senator by Governor Joe Brown's appointment to succeed the late Senator A. S. Clay, declined to serve longer as U. S. Senator, claiming that Hoke Smith was the *de facto* Senator and should begin his senatorial duties at once. But Hoke Smith insisted he must act for a short while as Governor before going to Washington to help save the country from the tariff horrors. Meanwhile Senator Terrell's name has been stricken from the Senate roll in Washington and Georgia has but one Senator at the Nation's Capital and two Governors—one constitutional governor, the president of the State Senate, Hon. John M. Slator, and one by his own will—H. E. Stetson, who has repeated itself. David B. Hill, of New York, once held these offices (Governor and U. S. Senator) both at the same time and was dubbed "David Both-Offices Hill." It's now Hoke Both-Offices Smith, for the same reason. And Georgia may have still further complications on account of this unusual and unnecessary state of affairs.

A stranger is expected to have due respect for local traditions and limited conveniences offered by his host if he would be a gentleman worthy of special honors. But this little man in his zeal to "report" forgot his chivalry and had to be "called down" hence his chagrin for which he has paid us in the coin of the avenger. This is why he "reported with a vengeance," and his Erie Echo was not his only effort. The "special to The Washington Post" bears all the "earnmarks" of being the fulfilment of his threat, made as he left this place, that he would "scorch Manassas." It does not take much wit to see that the author of the Manassas denial of his vitriolic charges is HIMSELF. A worthy knight of the pen! The Erie CHARGE and the Manassas DENIAL were both peanned by our erwise reporter-guest.

In his "special" from Manassas he quotes General Gilman thusly:

"These attacks, coming as they do after the remarkable interview given out by General J. E. Gilman, Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, in which he declared 'Virginia was glad she got whipped,' are responsible for enmity throughout the country."

This paragraph places Major Gilman in an unenviable position before his comrades of the North. Did he say what is here attributed to him? We do not believe that we used this language.

That this "Manassas" dispatch of July 22 is a fabrication is already proven. The testimony of the telegraph operators here is sufficient. But the fact that this Manassas "special to The Washington Post" was dated July 22, before the people here knew that the Erie, Pa., Special had appeared containing the charges of hospitality, is evidence that the dispatch was fathered by this dis-

Other Money

ARGENTINE REPUBLIC

Argentine money is seldom seen in this country. Gold, silver, currency, nickel and copper coins are used. Bank notes are also issued by the Banco de la Nacion.

The paper peso (or dollar) varies in value daily because there is a premium on gold in Argentina.

If you do not have an account with us start one now. It will be an advantage to you and a pleasure to us.

The National Bank of Manassas

ASTOUNDING REVELATIONS

PASSAGE OF THE CANADIAN RECIPROCITY MEASURE

TODAY will be an important date in tariff histories, for it will be recorded as the occasion of the Taft reciprocity proposal. When the perspective of years will bring out the high spots in tariff history, it will be realized that our prospective duties touched the highest point of the divine with the passage of the Alrich-Payne measure, and began to descend on the other side with the adoption of the Canadian reciprocity pact.

The reciprocity achievement, had as is the specific measure, nevertheless would have done considerable to rehabilitate the Taft Administration with the public, if it were not for the fact that on the day when it passed the Administration's halo is obscured by the fog of scandal which has been developing in so many departments of the Government. The Administration is too busy writing explanations of inexplicable things to stop much rejoicing over the reciprocity victory. It has controlled Bay on its hands, and when it gets out from under that it will have to take up the affair of Dr. Wiley and various other cases which have suddenly brought down an avalanche of antagonism and crystallized so much suspicion into conviction. —Washington Times.

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Just Received

One Car Marvel Flour

One Car Best White Corn

One Car No. 2 White Clipped Oats

One Car Bran and Middlings

Anheuser-Busch Dried Brewers Grain

This has twice the feeding value of Bran and costs less. Excellent for horse or dairy feed. Protein 22 to 28 per cent. Fat 8 to 8 per cent.

STERLING STOCK FEED

Composed of Corn, Oats, Barley and Cotton Seed Meal ground in proper proportion.

Special Prices on Salt in 50, 100 or 140-pound Sacks

The Best Meal at the Lowest Price

Beef Pulp, Cotton Seed Meal, Calf Meal, Chick Feed, Grit, Stock and Poultry Powders always in stock

STIFF CTION GUAR NTEED

C. M. Larkin & Co.
Manassas, Virginia.

PARAGRAPHS

Jones or Martin—which shall it be?

Dr. Wiley is too wily for the enemies of the pure food law. ALWAYS lifting the lid—a Congressional investigating committee.

St. Louis is also written "Saint Lewis" in sincere honor of E. G. Lewis.

SINCE the Democrat helped Taft reciprocate it is now Miss Canada's turn.

The Jubilee is over, but Manassas is still on the map—notwithstanding the Erie Echo.

TAFT'S SMILE—did he wear it as he crossed these swollen waters on his way to the Jubilee?

No doubt President Taft believes in good roads and bridges—he's had experience on Virginia highways.

THREE parties very much interested in the wool industry just now are the wool-grower, the consumer and Congress.

A LITTLE rivalry between the Civic Improvement League and the American Woman's League at this place would be a big thing for Manassas.

The Manassas Democrat.

The Leading Newspaper of Manassas and Prince William County

MANASSAS, VA., THURSDAY, AUG. 3, 1911

\$1.00 PER YEAR

VOL. II. NO. 35.

GOOD ROADS SCHOOL IN SPECIAL TRAIN

IN MANASSAS NEXT MONDAY

COUNCIL PAYS FOR OIL SPRINKLING LABOR

CONSIDERS TRASH RECEPACLES

Refers Propositiion to Street Committee

With Authority to Act—Grant Building Permit to Standard Oil Company.

The Road Improvement Train op-

erated by the Southern Railway and affiliated lines will visit Manassas

next Monday afternoon, August 7, at 2 o'clock.

The Town Council at a meeting

Monday night gave improvements in-

augurated by the Civic League by

authorizing an appropriation for

sprinkling the streets with oil.

Citizens of Prince William

county will be given an excellent

opportunity to learn about the

importance of good roads and

the best methods of building and

keeping them in repair, when the

Road Improvement Train be-

ing operated by the Southern

railway and affiliated lines work-

ing in conjunction with the

United States office of Public

Roads, visits Manassas on Mon-

day afternoon, August 7, at 2 o'clock.

VIRGINIA NEWS

A gentleman passing through Roanoke last week says he has never seen such a drought as prevails in Southwest Virginia, extending into Tennessee. He says the country is literally burnt up. In some section corn is looking green, but there has been no hay and the hayfields are brown. Cattle raisers of the Southwest are pasturing their hayfields. It is reported that Bon Henry C. Stuart of Ell Garden is Russell county, has had to resort to feed for his herds at this season of the year and is daily giving his stock \$300 worth of feed.

The annual reunion of Confederate Veterans at Fisher's Hill will be held Saturday, August 5. Congressman Thos. J. Heflin, of Alabama, will be the principal speaker.

While on a vacation at Reak's Island, Maine, Judge Charles M. White, of Warrenton, died suddenly of heart trouble, July 21. He was an able member of the Warrenton bar and president of the Faquier National Bank.

The nomination of Ivan V. Yonce as postmaster at Salem, sent by the President to the Senate, ends one of the greatest battles over Republican patronage in Virginia in recent years. Mr. Yonce was backed by Representative Stump and State Committeeman Alvin Martin.

While cleaning a pistol Friday, Joseph Summers, of Harrisonburg, accidentally shot five-year-old Ruth Emswiler in the abdomen. She probably will die. Summers, who is a cripple and uses crutches, was frightened out of his wits. Forgetting his crutches, Summers rushed from the room and ran in his bare feet several miles into the Speake-

Despite many warnings and the additional time allowed by continuances, 130 individuals and companies engaged in various kinds of business and professional work, in Richmond, were indicted by the grand jury this week for the non payment of their State taxes which were due on May 1. The penalty upon conviction, placed by the state, is a fine of not less than \$100 nor more than \$1,000.

Asa Cooke, a youth of Herndon, Fairfax county, was taken to Richmond last week by Deputy United States Marshal D. E. Robey, on charge of violating the postal laws. He was lodged in Henrico jail to await the action of the court. Cooke, it is alleged, lived on a rural delivery route and made a practice of breaking into the boxes and opening and destroying the letters. While claiming eighteen years, he does not appear to be over fourteen, being small for his age.

Drought conditions have returned in Rockingham county. In the eastern section gardens and pastures are parched almost to destruction. Streams and wells are getting low and some farmers are already hauling water for their stock. The potato crop is a failure, and potatoes from Northern markets are selling at the unheard-of price of 60 cents a peck. Tomatoes are selling at 15 cents a pound. A by-product of the drought is a big crop of venomous snakes, rat-tiers and copperheads.

John W. Whitesell, seventy-three years old, a Confederate veteran, member of the Nineteenth Virginia Infantry, who lost a leg in the charge of Pickett's Division at Gettysburg, was badly burned, Sunday night from a lamp explosion that he fled within an hour. He was alone in the house when the incident occurred, and he was burned from head to foot.

The lamp was shattered and the table on which it stood was partly burned, but the house did not catch fire, not even the mattress in which Whitesell was lying when found by neighbors who came in answer to his cries. He survived by three children.

Seemed to Give Him a New Strength. I suffered intensely after eating and medicines or treatment I tried seemed to do me good, written by Dr. G. H. Compson, Editor of The Sun, Lakeview, Ohio. "The first few doses of hamberlin's Stomach and Liver Tonic gave me surprising relief and the second bottle seemed to give me a very tonic and perfectly good health." For sale by all dealers.

JEREMIAH TRIED AND ACQUITTED

Salem School Record, August 6, 1911

Special Arranged for This Paper

White Loaf Flour HAS MADE MILFORD MILLS FAMOUS

Why not keep your money in the County? Why do you buy flour from other mills that never deal a penny's worth with you? Why not buy from your home mill and your own customer, who spends all he has to spend in the county? Our flour has made good, and if you will only try it, you will find out for yourself. If our flour was not up to date, why would we be grinding and selling it all the time and to the same trade. I have regular customers for White Loaf who had been using all kinds of spring wheat and fancy patent flour. We must spend our money with those who spend their's with us.

We turn now from the career and character of a good boy who became a good king, to a bad young man who became a bad king; while the same prophet who said the first for 18 years, tried now to stem the tide of the reform movement during the 11 years of his reign.

Thirteen years of labors to make his people happy and they God have passed since Josiah entered upon his great reform. The Pharaoh Neoch of Egypt marched along the seacoast of Palestine northward to meet the armies of Assyria. Foolishly and needlessly exposing the Assyrian camp, Josiah, his son, Mekab, and his army of Edomites were defeated and killed. Professor Kent calls this disaster unquestionably the most tragic event in Hebrew history. The reform party at once placed upon the throne Josiah's third son, Jezechias, 22 years old, evidently because he resembled his father, but as soon as the victorious Neoch returned from the European campaign, he condemned his magnificence palace, built by forced labor, his murder of the prophet Uriah and his persecution of Jeremiah above his character.

Jeremiah was a native of Annothot, who was born in Jerusalem. His father was Elielias, a prophet of a high rank (the prophet's son). He was of a retiring, exceedingly sensitive nature, and yet had a spiritual courage that triumphed over all weakness, and compelled his body to the most difficult and dangerous duties. He never failed. He was the butt of ridicule and scorn. He was put in the stocks. He was publicly flogged. He was misrepresented as an enemy. He was imprisoned several times. He was beaten.

The eighth annual session of the Virginia Farmers' Institute will be held at Staunton, August 10 and 11. Among the prominent speakers are: Governor William Hodges Monks, Bradford Knapp, Chief of Farm Demonstration Work; Alva Agee of the Pennsylvania College; Professor Herbert W. Mumford; of the University of Illinois; Dr. Wm. C. Stubbs, former Director of the Louisiana Experiment Station; Professor J. M. Westgate, U. S. Department of Agriculture; Dr. S. W. Fletcher, Virginia Experiment Station; Professor W. D. Saunders, State Dairy Commissioner; Professor T. John

son of the Virginia Truck Station; Dr. John Lee Coulter, U. S. Department of Commerce and Labor, and other competent men. Among the subjects to be discussed are: "How to Use Lime," "Co-operation Among Farmers," "Alfalfa, and How to Grow It," "Dairying for Profit," "All About Horses" and lots of other topics of live interest to all farmers.

To the Glories Mountains—The Land of the Sun. Western North Carolina, Asheville, Hot Springs, Hendersonville, Lake Lure, Bryson City, Waynesville, etc.

Southern Railway will operate its annual long-distance excursion, Saturday, August 5, 1911, from all points between Washington and Lynchburg, Va., to Western North Carolina as mentioned above. Round trip fare from Washington, \$5; from Charlotte, \$5; from Lynchburg, \$5; from Bryson City, \$5; from Asheville, \$5.

Let a trained Corseter tell you how to fit a corset and explain the various kinds of tests, correct dress when you wear the SPIRELLA CORSET.

Please send your order to W. I. ASKEW, MANASSAS, VA.

W. I. ASKEW, MAN

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Charles A. Benson, of Baltimore, was visiting his sister.

Henry Butler, of Meeteetee Station, was in town Tuesday.

S. W. Early, of Mount Jackson, is a guest of Dr. R. E. Wine.

H. F. Hibbs has moved into his new blacksmith shop on East Center street.

About 600 veterans of the North and South registered at the Peace Jubilee.

A son was born Saturday morning to Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Mathew, of Stone House.

Mrs. R. E. Holt, of Chattanooga, Tenn., is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Merchant.

Mosby James, of Faquier county has purchased a fine new automobile from H. D. Wenrich.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Ratcliffe, were guests of their son G. Raymond Ratcliffe, during the Horse Show.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wilson, of Washington, are visiting Mrs. Wilson's father, G. W. Rosenberger, at Bristol.

Mrs. R. J. Wood, of Lynchburg, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. W. F. Merchant, has returned to her home.

There will be a lawn party at Bristol, next Saturday, August 5, for the benefit of the parsonage of the M. E. Church, South.

A business meeting of the I. O. B. S. will be held tomorrow, Friday evening at 8 o'clock. All members are requested to be present.

Miss Edith Moffett, who was a guest of Miss Mary Garrison, during the Jubilee and Horse Show, returned Monday to her home in Arcola.

Miss M'Ledge Moffett left yesterday morning for Winchester, where she will be one of a large house party at the home of Miss Pearl Haldeman.

Work is to be started this week on the superstructure of the new hotel to be erected by R. S. Hyatt at the northeast corner of Main and Center streets.

C. E. Brady, of Greenwich, was in town Tuesday. He is employed on the Lowe farm above Greenwich, recently purchased by Milton Harrison, the Philadelphia millionaire.

A frame addition to the store of W. R. Free, Jr., in Nokesville, has been completed and is being occupied, making the store room 60 feet long and 35 feet wide. Mr. Free expects to put in a stock of furniture this fall.

Mrs. Anna Wagener, of Washington, who has been visiting in Manassas the past two weeks, returned home Monday. She was the guest of Mrs. J. H. Rexrode, Mrs. J. J. Jimawaway, Mrs. W. C. Wagener and others.

In response to urgent requests from prominent educators, Mrs. M. S. Moffett, principal of the Manassas public schools, leaves within the next two weeks for a lecture tour of teachers' institutes throughout the State. Her subject is "Improved Methods in Teaching Arithmetic."

W. B. Bullock, proprietor of Birmingham Stock Farm, has been seriously ill the past week, the result of over exertion at the Horse Show, his efforts contributing greatly to the splendid success of the enterprise. Improvement was reported in his condition late yesterday afternoon. Mr. Bullock's many friends hope for his early recovery.

Thomas Cook, 80 years old, died of heart trouble Monday night, July 29, their wedding anniversary. His wife, Mrs. Elizabeth, was buried on the lawn which was beautifully decorated with Japanese lanterns. Many beautiful presents were received by this charming couple. Among the series of performances to be given by this company during the months of August and September, in the afternoon in the "Great Eastern," stopping at Accotink, The Ideal Dramatic Company, composed of prominent amateurs of Alexandria, are arranging to go to Occoquan, where they will produce under auspices of Mt. Vision Lodge 1, O. G. F., August 24. "Ten Nights in a Barroom." This is one of a series of performances to be given by this company during the months of August and September.

The Misses Shannon and Miss Gear, of Perryville, Md., are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. W. S. Allenworth has been visiting relatives in Hagerstown, Md., the past week.

Manassas doffed her Jubilee attire last Friday when the flag decorations were taken down.

Miss Ruth Watkins, of Alexandria, who has been visiting Miss Evelyn Wenrich, returned home Sunday.

Many Manassas people are planning to attend the Warren County, to resume duty as principal of the Clintwood High School.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Britt and little daughter, of Boston, are visiting at Tudor Hall. Mrs. Britt is a sister of Mrs. C. M. Hopkins.

Mrs. M. S. Moffett returned Friday from Charlotteville, where she has been teaching for the past six weeks in the State University Summer Normal.

The second annual tournament jumping contest and races, will be held in Haymarket, tomorrow, Friday, August 4, beginning at 10 o'clock in the morning. The proceeds will be devoted to St. Paul's, Guild Hall.

The walls of the handsome new bank building for the National Bank of Manassas are rapidly rising. Pressed brick are used for veneering the front and the Main street side, which will add much to the architectural beauty of the street. B. C. Cornwell is superintending the work.

Persons desiring to work for Uncle Sam will be interested in the following announcement of civil service examinations to be held in Alexandria to secure eligibles for positions in the Government service: Assistant metallurgical engineer, male, August 23; laboratory assistant, in timber tests, male, in the forest service, August 22; electrical engineer and draftsman, in the supervising architect's office, August 23, 24, 25; cadet officers, lighthouse service, August 9; laboratorian, aid, Bureau of Plant Industry, Department of Agriculture, August 9; colorist, August 23, 24; cadet engineer, lighthouse service, August 9; clerk, finger print expert, male, August 23; aid for a copper-plate map engraver, male, on August 19.

At a special meeting of Manassas Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, held Saturday, July 29, 1911, the following resolutions were adopted: "To

the housekeepers for their generous contributions of bread, sandwiches, chickens, etc., to the luncheon at Henry Hill, Friday, July 21, 1911, to the merchants of the town of Manassas for the abundant supply of sugar, coffee and tea contributed by them, and

to the citizens of the town and county for cash contributions amounting to \$22.50, enabling the Chapter to pay debt incurred for half dozen hams, barrel of pickles and three hundred cups and plates." The resolutions are signed by the committee comprising Mrs. A. W. Sinclair, president; Mrs. Belle Holden, and

Mrs. J. H. Dorell.

Greenwill will have a gala day on Thursday, August 10, when an athletic tournament will be held on the Greenwich base-ball grounds by Greenwich Council No. 33. O. F. A. The cracking good base ball games have been arranged. Greenwich and Clinton will play in the morning at 10 o'clock, and Casanova and Catharpin at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The program includes hammer throwing, half mile hurdle race, quarter mile race for married men, 100-yard flat race, quarter-mile flat race, half mile flat race, fifty yard sack race, high jump, shot put, fifty yard race for girls, twelve years and under, fifty yard race for boys ten years and under. Refreshments will be served on the grounds. The committee comprises Mr. H. U. Roop, Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Koyer as business manager and R. A. Lawson musical director. Alexandria Gazette.

Two fine pictures of groups of Presidents of the United States have been presented by Wilson Weirich in behalf of Bell Telephone Co. of the Manassas Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, requests that any Confederate veterans or oldest living man be a descendant of a veteran in Prince William or adjoining counties, who desires a Cross of Honor, will make application to Manassas Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy. Blank certificates of eligibility will be gladly furnished. The certificates will be filled out and returned promptly that they may be filed with the State Division Recorder before the date of the next bazaar, September 14. After November 1, 1911, no more crosses will be issued.

The Ideal Musical and Dramatic Company, composed of prominent amateurs of Alexandria, are arranging to go to Occoquan, where they will produce under auspices of Mt. Vision Lodge 1, O. G. F., August 24. "Ten Nights in a Barroom." This is one of a series of performances to be given by this company during the months of August and September.

The little three wheel car, the Spirella Corset improves the figure, subdues unnatural lines, and brings out the grace and beauty of form. The celebrated Spirella Bosom retains its shape permanently—always resilient, comfortable, supporting. Adjustment at your convenience. Send card or phone Mrs. J. W. Adamson, West street, Manassas, Va.

and the Misses Nicol, of Alexandria.

Farmers' Business

We give particular attention to the business of farmers.

A checking account with a bank is a convenience no farmer should be without.

Our savings-department is another excellent feature, affording, as it does, the privilege of withdrawals, together with the advantage of interest on your funds.

Our commodious offices always at the disposal of our customers.

We cordially invite the farmers to make this their Banking Home.

The Peoples National Bank of Manassas

TALCUM

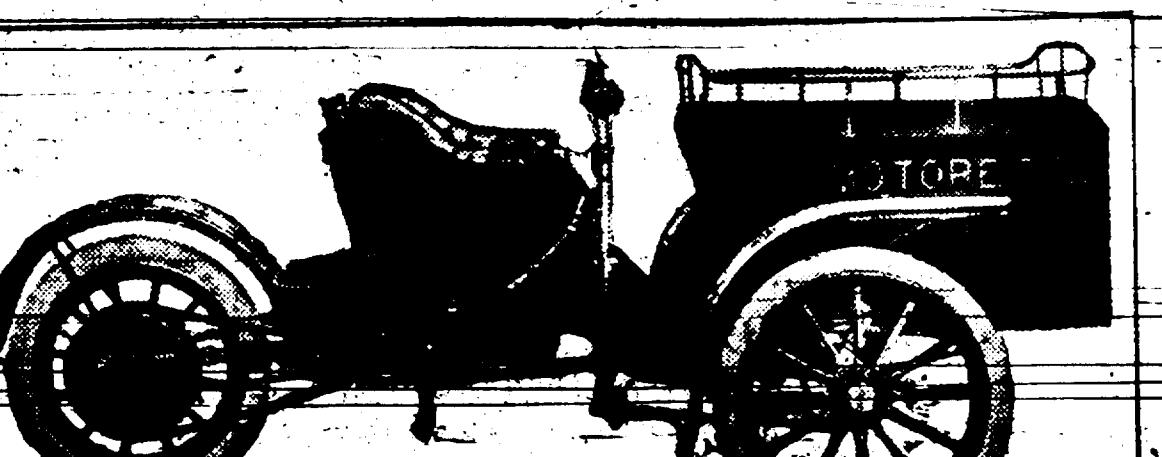
During the hot weather there is nothing more refreshing or pleasant than a liberal application of Talcum Powder. Even in the shade it is most delightful for tired, hot feet. We have it in endless variety at a variety of prices and odors.

PRINCE WILLIAM PHARMACY
MANASSAS, VA.

Prescriptions? That's our business.

The Commercial Motorette

PRICE, \$475



Handsome Passenger Conveyance—Light Delivery Car—Convertible in five minutes. The merchandise carrier can be removed and you have a handsome passenger conveyance—speed 25 miles an hour. The MOTORETTE is guaranteed to cover 26 miles with one gallon of gasoline.

The work on the Graybill and Hinegardner residences on Main street is progressing rapidly.

Miss Halle Marsteller spent several days the past week in Manassas with Miss Adra Lion.

Miss Clara Morrissey returned to her home after spending some time at the Summer Normal at Harrisonburg.

Betha Cuthbert in the first half of the ninth W. Merchant led off with a single. Water sacrificed, Cuthbert died at first on an infield grounder. Merchant stole third and was brought in by Buck's single tying the score. Buck stole third while Garrison was mopping and came romping home on an overthrow, while Cuthbert advanced to third, and scored on

Special train will leave Forestville August 11, 6:30 a.m., making all stops and including Quickstep, arriving at Forestville at 8:00 a.m.

Special train will leave Harrisonburg 10:30 a.m. August 11, stopping at all points arriving at Forestville Crossing 10:30 a.m. On same afternoon at 4:30 p.m. this train will leave Forestville

The Spirella Corset improves the figure, subdues unnatural lines, and brings out the grace and beauty of form. The celebrated Spirella Bosom retains its shape permanently—always resilient, comfortable, supporting. Adjustment at your convenience. Send card or phone Mrs. J. W. Adamson, West street, Manassas, Va.

THE HOUSE THAT GIVES YOU BEST RESULTS
Quick Sales; Prompt Returns of Empties
CROVO & PRICE, WHOLESALE COMMISSION MERCHANTS
214 Louisiana Ave. N. W. Washington, D. C.
SPECIALTY: Poultry, Butter, Eggs, Calves, Lamb, Pork, Cattle, Wool, Hides, Fresh Fish
References: International Banking Corp. and Merchant Marine Agency.

CUBS CLAW TIGERS IN CLASSY CONTEST

WIN OUT IN THE NINTH INNING
Small Crowd Witness One of Most Exciting Games of Season—G. Allenworth Extra Score With Home Run.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

W	L	P	Percent
5	2	714	50%
3	4	428	33%

COMING WEEK GAMES

Friday, August 4, Tigers vs. Cubs.
Saturday, August 5, Cubs vs. Tigers.
Monday, August 7, Tigers vs. Cubs.

YOU MUST LEARN TO PLAY BASEBALL CORRESPONDENCE

TO TIGERS

A Texas leaguer popped over short

by W. Buck in the opening of the ninth inning, bringing Wilmer Merchant home, and placing himself on first brought victory to the Cubs in an exciting poster with the Tigers on Eastern field Monday afternoon.

The score: Cubs, 10; Tigers, 8.

WORKING MODELS

The working model will be shown in actual operation, the motive power being furnished by a gasoline engine installed for the purpose, and with these experts are enabled to explain what materials make the best

roads and how they are made

and repaired at the smallest

necessary cost.

LONG TOUR

The Road Improvement Train will be on the road continuously all the summer and fall completing an extensive tour over the whole South at Richmond, at a good roads convention to be held there in October. The tour begins at Mobile, Ala., May 1 and will be completed to call and explain the line. C. D. WELCH, Manassas, Va.

For Rent—Four room house on Center street. Apply to M. J. Horrell.

Cherry stoners and settees just arrived at S. V. Hall's Store.

For Sale—Twenty horse-power boiler, engine and saw mill in first class condition. Also ten horse-power water pump. Call at 214 Main, near Standard Bridge, or address independent Hill.

WELCOME LADIES

Those in charge of the train extend a cordial invitation to the people of this community to attend the exhibition. All county officials and road supervisors are asked to take part and the ladies will be especially welcome.

FOLLOWING IN THE SCORE:

TIGERS AB R H E
Garrison, 3b... 4 1 1 1
Adams, ss... 4 1 1 1
Allenworth, 2b... 2 1 1 1

D. Merchant, p... 2b... 4 1 1 1
Lynch, 1b... 5 1 3 0
Thomasson, c... 4 0 0 2
Williams, cf... 3 0 0 1
Marks, v... 4 2 1 0

Robertson, rf... 3 0 1 0
Totals... 26 9 5

CUBS AB R H E

Rice, If... 4 2 1 0
Cather, ss... 4 2 1 0
Round, cf... 8 0 1 1
Allenworth, p... 4 0 0 1
W. Buck, c... 4 1 1 0
Litch, rf... 3 1 1 0
W. Merchant, 1b, sb... 4 2 1 0
Waters, 2b... 4 0 1 0

Total... 36 10

NOKESVILLE NEWS

George Ashton, of Washington, is visiting at Green Hill.

Miss Jean Carter is spending some time at the home of the Misses Meade.

Elmer Carruthers, of Charlottesville, is spending some time with relatives here.

Means, Joe W. and Herbert Walter, of Washington, spent Sunday at Mrs. Parsons.

Misses Clara Bell, Agnes Shear, and Margaret VanDemburg were weekend guests of Mrs. W. M. Jordan.

The barber shop is still open at Nokesville and stood at Clifton on Saturday.

Misses Lucile and Lillian Hutchison, who have been visiting in Washington, have returned to their home here.

Work on the macadam road is progressing rapidly.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Smith, of Washington, are spending the week at the home of Mrs. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. James Manuel were weekend guests of Mrs. W. M. Jordan.

John Schofield, Marion Howard, and William Patterson, of Alexandria, are spending the week at the home of Mrs. Hull.

Elmer C. Allen, of Washington, spent Sunday at his home here.

Douglas Cockerell spent Sunday at his home near Greenwich.

T. A. Cooper, of Washington, visited friends in the neighborhood the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Manuel entertained friends from the Virginia Valley last week.

Work on the Graybill and Hinegardner residences on Main street is progressing rapidly.

Miss Halle Marsteller spent several days the past week in Manassas with Miss Adra Lion.

Miss Clara Morrissey returned to her home after spending some time at the Summer Normal at Harrisonburg.

C. K. Bodine, of Washington, after a two weeks' vacation spent at his parents' home here, has returned to the city.

W. R. Free, Jr., is adding 20

MANASSAS HORSE SHOW BRILLIANT SUCCESS

Continued from first page

under the trees. Good will and good fellowship prevailed. Adequate transportation facilities to and from the grounds were provided by special trains over the Southern railroad and by automobiles and carriages.

HIGH HONORS

First honors in Class 47 for registered hackneys in harness were won easily by Meachim Goldfiner, an imported hackney station, owned by W. B. Bullock, of Birmingham Stock Farm. The prize is a handsome sterling silver cup.

Virginia B., entered by Miss Clara B. Free, won the cup in Class 34 for Prince William saddle horses.

SUMMERS

Class 48—Best Three-year-old Hunter: First, Uncle Pomp, E. L. Redmond, Middleburg; second, Silver Pattice, H. W. Herring, Nokesville; third, Hustiny, William Skinner, The Plains; fourth, Maximus, Mrs. Allen Potts, Gordonsville.

Class 49—Horses in Harness: First, King, James A. Andrews, Somersett; second, Austubla, Lee Hechinger, Washington, D. C.; third, Fannie, W. Bennett, Brandy Station; fourth, Great Eagle, Hale Bros., Nokesville.

Class 52—Pony in Harness: First, Lucy, R. S. Selman, Washington, D. C.; second, Katy, R. J. Selman, Washington, D. C.

Class 26—Horses and Runabout: First, Mattie Charles, Miss Amy DuPont, Wilmington, Delaware; second, Blank, Dr. E. Lester Jones, Culpeper; third, Miss Bright, Lee Hechinger, Washington, D. C.; fourth, Mad Muler, Lee Hechinger, Washington, D. C.

Class 53—Saddle Horses: First, Juvenile, Bowles Brothers, Millwood; second, Pretty Maid, Mrs. Allen Potts, Gordonsville; third, Silver Pattice, H. W. Herring, Nokesville.

Class 24—Combination Saddle and Harness Horses: First, Martin, James A. Andrews, Somersett; second, Grand Slam, Bowles Brothers, Millwood; third, Silver Pattice, H. W. Herring, Nokesville; fourth, Dan X, Frank W. Bennett, Brandy Station.

Class 25—Horses in Harness: over fifteen hands two inches: First, Lee Gimbo and Alexandria, Miss Amy DuPont, Wilmington, Del.; second, Grand Slam and Butter Signal, Lee Hechinger, Washington, D. C.

Class 26—Tandems: First team, Lee Hechinger, Washington, D. C.; second, Pretty Maid and mate, Mrs. Allen Potts, Gordonsville; third, Sunlight and mate, E. H. Goodwin, Manassas; fourth, Lord Charming and Virginia Girl, Mrs. Mary C. Hanes, Washington, D. C.

Class 48—Heavy and Middleweight Hunters: First, Willow King, Mrs. Allen Potts, Gordonsville; second, The Virginian, James A. Andrews, Somersett; third, Blue Ben, James A. Andrews, Somersett; fourth, Prince Royal, Mrs. Allen Potts, Gordonsville.

Class 55—Saddle Horses: First, Martin, James A. Andrews, Somersett; second, Leading Lady, Bowles Brothers, Millwood; third, Virginia B., Miss Clara Free, Nokesville; fourth, Golden Butterfly, Mrs. Allen Potts, Gordonsville.

Class 44—Handicap Jump for Green Hunters: First, Aquila, W. F. Wilber, Warrenton; second, Maximus, Mrs. Allen Potts, Gordonsville; third, Pretty Maid, Mrs. Allen Potts.

Class 50—Ponies: First, Diamond Dot and Twinkle, second, Miss M. Jane Derrick, Gordonsville.

Class 49—President's Class: First, Courtney, W. H. Herring, Nokesville; second, Blame, T. J. Spencer, Catharpin; third, Catamount, W. M. Buckley, Gainesville; fourth, Eleator, W. M. Buckley, Gainesville.

Class 45—Hunt Team for Club of Three Hunters: First, James A. Andrews, Somersett; second, Miss Allen Potts, Gordonsville.

Class 53—Chase Class, Prize Silver Cup: First, Maximus, Mrs. Allen Potts, Gordonsville; second, Prince Royal, Mrs. Allen Potts, Gordonsville; third, Aviator, James A. Andrews, Somersett; fourth, Golden Butterfly, Mrs. Allen Potts, Gordonsville.

Class 18—Hackney Slaters: First, Meachim Goldfiner, W. B. Bullock, Manassas; second, Bossal, Eq., W. B. Bullock, Manassas; third, Meacham Admiral, W. B. Bullock, Manassas; fourth, Brownwood, Prince William Hackney Horse Company, Manassas.

Class 21—Horses in Harness: First, Grand Slam, Eddie, Washington, D. C.; second, Meacham Goldfiner, James A. Andrews, Gordonsville.

Class 4—Prince William Saddles: First, Virginia B., Miss Clara Free, Nokesville; second, Lord Golden, Herman H. Ulman, Warrenton.

RACES

First Race—Madden's, Race, five-

WANTED IT MADE PLAIN



PLATFORM ROOST FOR FOWLS

Convenient Device Recommended by the Department of Agriculture Shown in Illustration.

The accompanying illustration shows the design of a convenient roosting platform which is recommended by the department of agriculture for use in chicken houses. At the front of this platform is hung a duck curtain operated by means of cord run through rings attached to Washington and return, with same final limit.

Special Sunday limited train will be operated as in past years, Washington to Manassas and return, effective May 28, 1911, leaving Washington at 8:55 a.m. This in addition to regular local trains, including Washington on Sundays at 9:15 a.m.

An excellent opportunity to spend a day in the Blue Ridge mountains.

L. S. Brown, G. A., Washington, D. C.

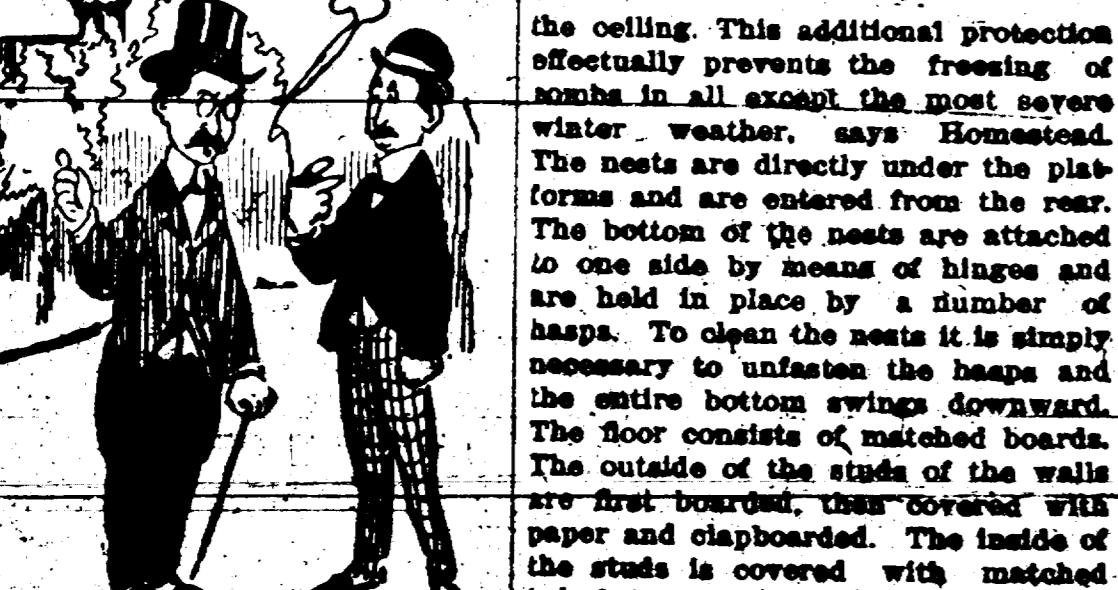
Bookmaker (explaining race system)—You see, if the horse starts at 20 to 1 you get 20; 16 to 1, you get 16; 12 to 1, you get 10. Do you understand?

Mr. Smith (who has never played the races)—Oh, you certainly, but what do I get if the horse starts at one o'clock exactly?

A well known Des Moines woman after suffering miserably for two days from bowel complaint was cured by one dose of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy for sale by all dealers.

Annual Reunion Confederate Veterans Fishers Hill, Va., Saturday, August 5, 1911.

IN THE SUBURBS



Convenient Roosting Platform. The ceiling. This additional protection effectively prevents the entrance of insects in all except the most severe winter weather, says Horner. The nests are directly under the platform and are entered from the rear. The bottom of the nests are attached to one side by means of hinges and are held in place by a number of staples. To enter the nests it is simply necessary to untangle the loops and the entire bottom swings downward. The floor consists of solid wood boards. The outside of the sides of the walls are first boarded, then covered with paper and clapboard. The inside of the studs is covered with matched shingles, making a finished dead air space between the two walls. The ceiling and ends of the matched boards. Over time, in the ceiling is a trap door in the attic, and at regular intervals along the peak of the roof are ventilating cupolas. Straw may be placed on the roof, thus providing an effective means of absorbing the moisture.

Cuts and bruises may be healed in about one-third the time required by the usual treatment by applying Chamberlain's Liniment; it is an antiseptic and causes such injuries to heal without maturation. This liniment also relieves soreness of the muscles and rheumatic pains. For sale by all dealers.

DEFINITIONS OF LIFE

The following definitions of life have been obtained with considerable difficulty:

“Life is an interval of effort seldom rewarded with success.”

“Life is an interval of risking your neck to save your lives.”

“Life is an interval of debt continually relieved by bankruptcy.”

“A sportsman: Life is an interval of risking your neck to save your lives.”

“A speedster: Life is an interval of debt continually relieved by the workhouse.”

“A gambler: Life is an interval of deceit continually rewarded with distinction.”

“A territorial magnate: Life is an interval of disposition occasionally enhanced by prosperity.”

“A social celebrity: Life is an interval of prestige occasionally enhanced by expense.”

“A political animal: Life is an interval of work constantly relieved by the workhouse.”

“A gambler: Life is an interval of deceit continually rewarded with distinction.”

“A territorial magnate: Life is an interval of disposition occasionally enhanced by prosperity.”

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“A social celebrity: Life is an interval of prestige occasionally enhanced by expense.”

“A political animal: Life is an interval of work constantly

The Manassas Democrat.

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One year (in advance) \$1.00
Six Months .50
Three Months .35

Advertising rates made known upon application to this office.

MANASSAS, VA., THURSDAY, AUG. 8, 1911.

THE BEATTIE TRAGEDY

MYSTERY enshrouding the sensational Beattie tragedy in Richmond so far is impenetrable baffling detectives in their efforts to establish a positive motive for the crime. That Beattie is guilty of slaying his beautiful young wife that he might be free to mate with an amity is the firm belief of many who have carefully read of the developments. They point to "the other woman" as the motive, and in their deductions hold that Beattie himself either killed his wife or that he employed an assassin. So strong is the web of circumstantial evidence woven around Beattie that it is almost beyond power to break down. Alone with her husband in a lonely spot in an un frequented road the young woman was slain. The husband declares the deed was committed by a highwayman, but he is unable to assign a motive. That a weapon had been purchased for the young husband shortly before the tragedy and that he had a liaison with another woman are reports arising from the investigation.

The eternal triangle, symbol of a human problem old as the race, has no corollary save grief. Its terms are written in tears, shattered lives, broken homes, death. And always it is "the other one," the third actor in the drama, that is the medium through whom operate the forces of sorrow and destruction. Always there is a sacrifice either of happiness or of life, conditions identical in misery is living death. Mrs. Beattie was slain. By whose hand none but the guilty can tell. Perverse fate usually wills that a good woman, most often a wife, is the victim. In a jail cell, Beattie now is branded with accusations while in another jail close by, his reputed affiancé apparently unmoved by the tragic denouement of their alleged illicit alliance, carelessly whiles away the hours until she shall reveal in court the precise status of their asserted relations. This woman may be more sinned against than sinning, as she claims, but it is true that she represents a type at variance with domestic ideals, and therefore dangerous to weak worldlings of the kind Beattie has proved himself to be.

Here, then, are the elements of the Richmond night-road tragedy. Who has enacted the role of slayer? Upon whom shall the brand of guilt be placed? Time alone will tell.

STREET IMPROVEMENTS

VISIBLE evidence of the value of the Civic League to this community is presented in the street improvements. The League has not wasted any time in getting down to business. There has been neither elaborate detail of organization, nor outbursts of patriotic oratory. Really, the League has not had time. There is work to do and the League was organized for results. We were promised an abatement of the dust nuisance, and behold! the streets are being oiled. Citizens, through instrumentality of the League secured from establishments contributions amounting to \$35 for the purchase of oil. A demonstration of the dust-laying properties of oil had been given on Battle street, W. C. Wagener donating the two barrels of material used. The Town Council has agreed to defray the expense of covering the streets in the business district with the oil bought by subscription. Property owners in the residential section are urged to follow the example of the business men and abolish the dust by the use of oil on the streets.

Relief from the dust nuisance, which has been a source of great discomfort and a menace to health, is eagerly welcomed. The cost is nominal and should not be taken into consideration in view of the great benefits derived. Necessarily, the first oiling is the heaviest, but the experience of other towns adopting the plan is that the process need not be repeated until the expiration of eighteen months and thereafter once every two years. The dust packs hard and the street becomes smooth, resilient and noiseless as though paved with asphalt. Best of all, it is dustless!

With this blessing granted the League now plans the placing of receptacles on the corners in the business district for the reception of litter and trash that otherwise would be scattered in the streets. It is an excellent plan and is before the Street Committee of the Town Council for adoption. Ten receptacles would be placed on the street corners at the expense of the Town. The business houses would install their own receptacles.

These are examples of the work the Civic Improvement League is accomplishing. Other aims of the League are: to improve the schools and the Town library; more facilities for improving and maintaining sanitary conditions in the Town; improvement of the railway station; parking the Court House grounds; securing ground for a Town Park; co-operating with the Daughters of the Confederacy in improving the cemetery and for other work; assistance in securing water works and electric lights. What more comprehensive or desirable improvements could be planned for a community? Manassas needs every one of them. They can be secured by co-operation with the Civic Improvement League, an organization that does very little talking but a great deal of effective work. And that is what brings results.

THE POST SIDESTEPS

George C. Round, chairman of the executive committee of the Manassas national jubilee committee, is in receipt of a letter from H. A. Strong, of Erie, Pa., in reply to letter sent by him, seeking to establish the identity of Union Veteran Maddox, of Erie, who was quoted in press telegrams sent out under an Erie date line, as criticizing the hospitality of Southern women veterans, who attended the Manassas jubilee.

Mr. Strong, who is a prominent attorney of Erie, says there is no such man in the town. There is no James E. Maddox in the city directory, nor is he known to any of the G. A. R. posts of Erie. Mr. Strong went further in his search for Maddox, and looked over the roster of the Pennsylvania soldiers' and sailors' home of Erie. Maddox's name does not appear there. According to the records, none of the Erie G. A. R. posts, nor the home, sent a delegation to the Manassas celebration. It is suggested that possibly Maddox was a member of some other G. A. R. post in the North.—Washington Post, July 24, 1911.

How a great newspaper like The Washington Post can ignore an appeal for justice is past understanding. In the light of developments in that Erie insult we can but form but one conclusion—that while The Post may be great in name its ideals are microscopic. There is no newspaper however powerful, if it is an institution of the people, as they all pretend, that has any right to permit malicious persecution of good people, just that a representative of that newspaper may work out revenge because citizens of Manassas gave him a well deserved rebuke for his impudence at the Peace Jubilee. He threatened to "scorch" Manassas and The Post published his falsehood. It is not difficult to understand how a newspaper may be imposed upon by an unscrupulous reporter. But it is difficult to understand, why after discovering that it has misrepresented facts to the great injury of good people that a newspaper is not willing, even eager, to make amends by a formal denial. The Post is not above making an apology. A libel suit against The Post is being discussed, and to say the least, it would give the affair the publicity that it appears impossible to secure otherwise.

Witness the effort of The Post to merge the identity of a traducer with all the Grand Army of the Republic, when investigation disclosed the fact that there is no such person as "James E. Maddox" in Erie. The Post insults the Grand Army of the Republic as well as the people of the South. The example of journalistic sidestepping was not given editorial prominence, but hidden in an obscure place in the paper.

APPRECIATION

In this age of commercialism, with most men concerned solely in their own struggle with utter disregard for their fellows, appreciation is a quality so rare that its existence is often doubted by those to whom it is due. Ambition or greed has atrophied the attribute which with esteemed recognition would compensate for that which has been bestowed. The paralytic influence of indifference is communicable, a fact that often is not recognized until too late to revive the sentiment that has been permitted to wither and die. There is no justification for undue praise but there is a right, and a right to demand, the encouragement that is the greatest reward of effort for another. The man who sacrifices upon a cold altar wrongs himself, and that he should suffer is the penalty of self-immolation. To steal from one's self is as great, if not a greater crime, than to rob another. The selfish, who lack appreciation, take that which does not belong to them. A man's highest duty is to himself as a human being.

THE HORSE SHOW

THE success of the Manassas Horse Show is a matter of congratulation to the people of Prince William County as well as the management. The Horse Show is a Prince William County institution, and citizens justly are proud of its development. The exhibition this year was the finest the Association has ever offered, and was pronounced by experts to be the best this season south of Madison Square, New York City. Small wonder the people of Prince William County are proud of the Manassas Horse Show.

PARAGRAPHS

At last! Relief from the dust nuisance.

THAT Erie "interview" is too eairy for belief.

THERE is one kind of corn crop that the drought will not destroy.

PEOPLE down in this section are not hitching to The Washington Post.

THE uppers will ho-lower, if reports from the Pullman Company are true.

THAT convention of jewelers in Richmond ought to be rather a brilliant affair.

Is it to be wondered that the Indiana woman who spoke forty-five languages died unmarried?

PLenty of rain throughout the country is prophesied by the Weather Bureau. Prepare for prolonged drought!

A CROP anomaly is presented in reports of heavy yields in the acid-farming sections, and almost total failure in the rain belt.

SECOND Annual Tournament

Jumping Contest and Races

Friday, Aug. 4th

10:00 A. M.

HAYMARKET, VA.

Admission 15 Cents

Children 10 Cents

Lunch Served on Grounds

C. M. LARKIN, Thoroughfare, Va.
Committee

Why You Should Bank With The National Bank of Manassas

FIRST—The shareholders are nearly all home people. Their interest and yours are mutual. The Bank's profits remain right here and is spent in your midst for the upbuilding of our Town and community.

SECOND—Its business is covered with conservatism. Speculation plays no part in its conduct. It fosters and encourages home enterprises.

3 per cent paid on deposits

Safety Boxes for Rent

CONNER'S MARKET

Fresh and Salt Meats, Staple and Fancy Groceries, &c.

CASH OR 30 DAYS—Owing to the long standing credit I have been doing I am compelled to cut my credit to 30 days and sell goods Cheap for Cash.

Just Received

One Car Marvel Flour

One Car Best White Corn

One Car No. 2 White Clipped Oats

One Car Bran and Middlings

Anheuser-Busch Dried Brewers Grain

This has twice the feeding value of Bran and costs less. Excellent for horse or dairy feed. Protein 22 to 28 per cent. Fat 8 to 8 per cent.

STERLING STOCK FEED

Composed of Corn, Oats, Barley and Cotton Seed Meal ground in proper proportion.

Special Prices on Salt in 50, 100 or 140-pound Sacks

The Best Meal at the Lowest Price

Beet Pulp, Cotton Seed Meal, Calf Meal, Chick Feed, Grit, Stock and Poultry Powders always in stock

STISF CTION GUARANTEED

C. M. Larkin & Co.

Manassas, Virginia.