Festival Given Last Friday by More Important Than Fighting Civic League a Great Success-Made Over \$67.

One of the best and prettiest festivals ever given in Manassas was that of the Manassas Civic League, held in Conner's Opera tional Association of Fire Engi-House last Friday evening. Early neers at Cincinnati last week. in the day the good ladies of the This subject came before the town began to bestir themselves fire chiefs when the committee and soon after noon preparations on fire prevention, appointed a for the evening were in full Delfs, of Lansing, Mich., filed its rating the hall and several pretty booths were erected in short order.

Besides the tables, which were arranged to accommodate a great the great contributing causes of number of ice cream customers, fire losses in America is the denthere was a candy booth, a voting sity of the population in many contest booth and a "grab" booth. cities and the concentration of Each of these booths was the values in small areas. Carelesscenter of much activity during ness, it was stated, caused a big the course of the evening, and percentage of the fires. each contributed substantially towards making the event the great success which it was.

seen that there was a surplus of years to come will not make the cakes so the Hon. C. J. Meetze service of the fire-fighters less was appointed auctioneer, which position he filled to perfection. Later still he had the job of auctioning off some candy which happened to be left over. How conditions which prevail in Amerthe little tots vied with one another in bidding a few pennies tain powerful fire departments, for a bag of candy was a sight the committee contended. well worth seeing.

for the most popular young lady. chiefs of the fire department. nounced that Miss Mary Beverly nance enacted for the prevention of fires. Leachman was the winner, Miss Elisabeth Johnson, second, and Miss Viela Davis, third.

The proceeds from the various MARITAR WERE AS FOllows:

BOUTCES MCTC and Torre.	
ice cream and contributions	\$87.7
Cake auction	14.6
Cake voting contest	14.8
Candy	12.2
Grab table	5.8
Total	\$84.7
Expenses	16.6
EX hombon	
Amount elegred	\$67.8

fully and who gave so generously meeting was called to order by deserve great praise for the suc- the president, the roll was called burden of responsibility which cessful outcome. While the at- and the minutes of the previous the citizens of our town have tendance upon the festival was meeting were read. not a representative one, and while it was noted with regret lightful visit to the Bethlehem that many of Manassas' citizens club meeting which was held at were not present, it is an assured the home of Mrs. Robt. A. Hutchfact that those who did attend ison on Saturday afternoon, Auspent liberally and cheerfully gust 28th, where she had been and to these a vote of thanks is invited to meet Mrs. Sanders, also due. Taking it as a whole president of the Weman's Auxilia the civic league feels highly grat- ary, who was unable to be presified over the outcome.

WEATHER RECORD

Report for week ending Wednesday, September 8th—Maximum temperature, 90, on Wednesday, the 8th; minimum temperature, 55, on Thursday, the 2nd. Precipitation for the week, OBSERVER. .17 inch.

were Mrs. C. E. Simmons and daughter, Mrs. E. R. Hall, and Mrs. Elliott, sister of Mrs. F. R. Sanders.

At the close of the business see sion elaborate refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Hiner. This was copied by all sible for the average citizen to our three buds of society-Misses Edith Estelle Merchant, Elizabeth Vicainia Biner and Dorothy Conannie Brandt.

Them, Said Chiefs at Cincinnati Convention.

[The Washington Post]

Prevention of fires and not fire fighting was discussed at the annual convention of the Interna-

year ago by President Hugo R. sway. The ever-favorite golden report. Chief John Kenlon, of rod was used profusely in deco- New York, chairman of the committee, read the report. MANY DUE TO CARELESSNESS

The report stated that one of

In the future, the report said, fire departments will be divided into two groups-fire-fighters and fire-preventers. The work of the As the evening wore on, it was fire-preventers for the next 100 necessary.

> STRUCTURAL CONDITIONS AT . FAULT

This is because of the structural

The committee recommended One of the big features of the that fire-prevention bureaus be evening was the voting contest organized in every city of the

was placed on view and it lation designed to assess upon was announced that the winner the cost of extinguishing fires in the contest would get this as a whenever it is shown that such prize. After a long-winded and blazes are caused by the failure

MEETING AT "EDGEWOOD

Mrs. G. D. Hiner Was Hostess Meeting of Fairview Good Housekeeping Club.

[Communicated]

77 The Fairview Good Housekeepor ing Chub was entertained at 82 home of Mrs. G. D. Hiner, on The ladies who labored so faith- Saturday afternoon last. The

> The president told of her deent on account of the inclement weather,

The topic of the afternoon, 'Canning and Preserving,' was then announced. Mrs. C. E. Simmons, who was a guest of the club, told of how she puts a boiling teaspoonful of vinegar into each quart can when canning corn. The canning of grapes whole without boiling-rhubarb in cold water-the use of soda with plums to correct the acidity and to lessen sugar amounts—the amount of sugar to be used in naking grape juice—were among

the topics discussed. A time-honored tomato relish (uncooked) was told of by Mrs. the members. All were requested ascertain just what ordinances that in the making of jellies in are in existence. the future to try gelatine and to report with what success at the

LEAGUE FESTIVAL URGE FIRE PREVENTION NEW COUNCIL TAKES UP ACTIVITIES

First Business Session of the New Council Held Wednesday Evening-Mayor Wagener Delivers Address-Clerk. Sergeant, Health Officer and Treasurer Elected.



MAYOR W. C. WAGENER

The first business meeting of as practical and thereafter at twenty-five votes. A beautiful favored State or municipal legis the new town council took place the close of each fiscal year. I o'clock, the Rev. J. R. Cooke, Wednesday evening in the town also advocate the publishing of hall when Mayor W. C. Wagener all bills paid at the end of each and Councilmen A. Speiden, C. month. M. Larkin, O. E. Newman, C. E. 4. I advocate the budget sys-Wheeler, T. F. Coleman and H. priations.

D. Wenrich were present. The 5, I advocate the reading and only absent member of the coun-approval of the minutes of the cil was Mr. E. R. Conner.

and lengthy one, was opened by can keep up with the reports of Ground Was Broken Tuesday for the mayor delivering the follow- the various committees. ing address:

MAYOR WAGENER'S ADDRESS TO THE COUNCIL

"Edgewood," the hospitable me pleasure to be associated with words of the transfer and commemorative group, which such a representative body of Manageas' citizens. I feel that you, as well as I, feel the great

On my part I pledge my bee efforts at all times in carrying out the laws of the town and in looking to its interest; I feel confident that you, too, will put forth your best efforts for Manassas. Certainly Manassas deserves our close attention and it should be a mutual pleasure to further the interests of the leading town of

Northern Virginia. While it is my purpose to make suggestions as to what I consider the needs of Manassas from time to time, I wish this evening to call attention to certain policies which I advocate and which I trust will be adopted by the new administration.

1. I advocate publicity in al matters connected with the town's administration. We are the servants of the people of Manassas and to them we should render due report.

2. I advocate the publishing of the town's ordinances in a codified form so that it will be pos-

3. I advocate the publishing of a complete statement of the The club guests for the meeting town's financial condition as soon

close contest, the judges an to comply with any law or ordin Nash, C. R. C. Johnson, W. M. tem for each committee's appro-

preceeding meeting at each meet-The meeting, which was a busy ing of the town council so that I

6. I advocate the strict enforcement of all the health laws of the town and promise to cooperate with the health officer to the even better. Without doubt the begun on Tuesday by the commisand more sanitary, and setting by the county board of supervishould strive to attain it.

7. I advocate that no vote shall he taken on any question, unle by unanimous consent, until such Bronze Company, of Bridgeport, question shall have been referred Conn., will be made the center to a committee.

policies I wish to recommend The public school children will that the public safety committee read it as they pass daily and it take up for consideration the in- will inspire in their minds a study creasing of the speed limit with- of all the great events that took in the corporate limits from 8 to the scattered settlements of for-12 miles an hour and that this cign born peoples from the Old limit be rigidly enforced. I also World, and from thirteen week recommend that the state laws colonies made a great Americ which deal with the keeping to the commonwealth. right of a road or highway and In accordance with the univerthe, "cutting off of corners," the sai desire of our people, the Pres the corporate limits.

citizen of Manassas the burden given to local workmen. The to you. of the office will not be half so contractors are veteran workers

PASSES AWAY ON TUESDAY FESTIVAL DATES CHOSEN

Charles U. Ellis, of Near Greenwich, Undergoes Fatal Operation in Washington.

and all upper Prince William was on Oct. 8, 9 and 11. This deci-Coccess the first of the week sion was reached at a meeting of of Prince William's promi- of Hon. C. J. Meetze on Tuesday Ellis, which occurred Tuesday were elected: Dr. H. U. Roop, afternoon at 4 o'clock at George-president, and Hon. C. J. Meetze, town University hospital, Wash- secretary and treasurer. Mr. ington. Mr. Ellis, who was suc- Westwood Hutchison was elected ago, felt a reoccurrence of his ail- committee and the two town ment, cancer of the stomach, in papers were appointed chairmen February of this year but delayed of the advertising committee. returning to the hospital until The lyceum festival, toward Monday of this week. His con- which Manassas now looks fordition was so bad at the time that ward, will be conducted by the he died immediately after the Chautauqua Association, Swath-

and has lived all his life in the rounding country such a delightneighborhood of Greenwich, was ful series of entertainments, lec-64 years of age at the time of tures and concerts in March of his death. He was the eldest this year. The people of Manasson of William H. and Amanda sas and neighborhood are expect-T. Ellis. He engaged in farming ed to patronize this festival, for all his life and in the work was they are already well aware of very successful. Mr. Ellis was a its deserved merit, and feel conchurch and took part in com-investment in a ticket. munity activities.

brothers, Messrs. John, James, the members will be ready to Oscar and William, of Greenwich, give a program if desired) is and Robert, of Warrenton, and varied and well-planned. Mrs. one sister. Mrs. Joseph Cock- Emily Farrow Gregory acts as suerille, of Greenwich.

largely attended by his many charge of the festival Mrs. Gregfriends, were conducted at the ory will lecture each afternoon Presbyterian church at Green on literary subjects, embracing wich yesterday afternoon at two modern plays. nephews and a cousin, Messrs. M. M., J. W. and R. L. Ellis, D. H. and J. F. Cockerille and J. L. Mayhugh, were the pallbearers.

WORK BEGUN ON GROUP

Work on Commemorative Group on Courthouse Lot.

(Lient. Geo. C. Round) defion for the histor report of the town for the past is to celebrate the most unique year but I feel that we can do event in American history, was town can be made more healthful sion placed in charge of the same up the ideal of perfection we sors. The location selected is the corner of Grant and Lee avenues. The tablet of white bronze, now heing made by the Monumental of the group and will be read by In addition to the foregoing all visitors to our historic town.

latter of which is frequently vio- ident of the United States has lated in our town, be strictly en- been invited to dedicate the tabforced. I further recommend let at high noon on Thursday, that every automobile, motor- Sept. 30, the day after the grand cycle and bicycle be required to review of the Grand Army of the carry lights after dark within Republic in Washington. All members of that organization are Finally, I ask the cooperation invited and all Confederate vetof every member of this council, erans are invited to come and the sergeant, and every man, greet their former antagonists

get the cooperation of every the courthouse lawn has been committee presents the matter

Swathmore Lyceum Festival Will

Be Given in Manassas Oct. 8, 9 and 11-Tickets \$1.25. The Greenwich neighborhood The chautauqua will be held

the heard of the death of the guarantors held in the office citizens, Mr. Charles U afternoon. The following officers infully operated on two years chairman of the ticket-selling

more. Pa., the same association The deceased, who was born which gave the town and surmember of the Presbyterian fident of good returns for their

The program for the three days Mr. Ellis is survived by five (and Sunday, Oct. 10, also, when perintendent of the chautauqua. Funeral services, which were In addition to having direct

Only one familiar face will ap-Prosbyterian poster, officiating pear in the series of entertain-Interment was made in the church ments, lectures and concerts, cemetery. The decedent's five which will be that of Dr. A. E. Turner, the famous lecturer on problems of community life. Those who heard Dr. Turner when he was here before will be only too glad to hear of his return. His subject will be the sequel of his masterful lecture of last year. Doctor Turner's lecture will be well worth your coming a long way to hear.

The concerts will include "The Soiree Singers," a mixed quartet, which have pleased their audiences at every appearance, and The Regimental Quartette, our male singers who give high-class and pleasing program. The first day Miss Mary Agnes

Doyle will present an entertainment of great merit in "Peg O' My Heart." Miss Doyle is a charming actress especially gifted in the deliniation of Peg O' My Heart and this feature promises hame of the best of the series. Another entertainment, one promised for the third day, is that of Reno B. Welbourn, who will give an illustrated lecture on "The Wonders of Science." Mr. Welbourn is a scientific experimentalist of great ability. In his entertaining lectures he performs seemingly miraculous feats and then shows how they conform to the physical law.

Altogether the program for the entire lyceum festival appears to be a fine one. Amusement and instruction, things which all normal people crave, are promised on each of the three days. Perhaps the best thing about the whole festival is the low cost which will enable almost any one to attend. The price of the ticket for the three days is \$1.25, a big saving over the price of just a few single admission tickets. Start saving up for this big eve woman and child in Manassas in once more.

carrying out every ordinance. If The work now being done on ticket when a member of the carrying out every ordinance.

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1\$1.00 the year in advance.

In July this year the net income of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway increased 216 per cent over that for the same month in 1914. The gain was \$356,875.66, or from \$156,290.91 to \$493,166.57.

Dr. Gross Alexander, sixtythree, editor of the Methodist Review, and book editor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, died on Monday afternoon at Long Beach, Cal., of apoplexy.

Announcement has been made | For who is it bears the blame that "Ben Bolt," a carrier pigeon, has established a new long distance flight of approximately 2,-200 miles from Norwalk, Ohio, to Los Angeles, Cal. It made the trip in 5 days, 9 hours and 31 min-

During the month of August the County of Prince George, in which the new city of Hopewell is located, has paid into the State treasury, in fines, the sum of \$6.-355.04. A large proportion of these fines emanated from Hope-

As a fitting tribute to the late Polk Miller, known throughout the South as a master of the banio and negro impersonator, the The man who carries No. 2 Citizens' Association of Bon Air, his home near Richmond, has a plan on foot to erect a memorial hall to him.

The total attendance at the Panama-Pacific exposition has nassed the 12,000,000 mark, it was announced Monday. One million persons had passed through the gates in the last fourteen days, the average being They all subscribe to the News, 71.557 a day for that peroid.

In order to provide rural delivery of the mails during the fiscal ear beginning July 1, 1916, Postmaster General Burleson will ask Do all they can to make ends longress, at the opening of the next session, for \$49,000,000. This is \$4,000,000 less that the appropriation for the current fiscal year.

According to the annual state--29 commercial springs and had a value of \$4,892,328.

500 restaurants and hotels as sting in preparation and servng of food has been notified by ne Board of health, it became mown last Saturday, that they nust secure certificates stating at they are free from infectious ns are affected.

While retaining its Mayor and government, ordinances to that fect have been passed by the incil. Three departmentsater system, recorder and kegs of spikes, and 31,000 ibs. of reets - will be under the superon of Walter Campell, who is becomes the city manager.

Preparations are being cometed rapidly for the State conntion of Elks, which will be d in Alexandria on October 6. .. will be the contest in degree rk for the trophy which is now d by Richmond Lodge, No. 45. .exandria Lodge will make an fort to wrest this honor from hmond.

The proposed erection by Alexiria Masons of a \$500,000 mem- Times-Dispatch. ".al building at Alexandria, Va., .. he dedicated to "George Wash cton, the Mason and man,' as approved by the general Whitmore, Lynn & Alden Co. trand chapter, Royal Arch Masons of the United States at its encluding session in San Fransco last Friday. The next tri onnial convocation will be held at Jewelers

A ashington.

The following poen, which appeared in R. F. D. News of Aug. 14th issue, was written by Miss Norma I. Young the Suffrage leagues in Virginia are youthful daughter of a well-known ru-

> That old Virginia town, Which is mentioned in our history For its famous battle ground.

'Twas here that General Jackson Won the title of "Stonewall," Here many a brave, true soldier Fell in answer to his call.

But since that time our dear old town Attracts no wide attention. Though there are still in our ranks A few I want to mention.

Who serve our mail routes three: Why they have no more laurels won Has often puzzled me

When morning trains are late, And our newspaper fails to come And we for our news must wait?

Who bears the cold in winter ti Mud to his neck-almost-To bring to us the things we need By way of parcel post?

And yet how many patrons Meet the mail man with a smile To cheer him on the lonely road He travels mile by mile?

Our carriers lately wear a smile That won't rub off for ages. We find the cause of it to be A substantial raise in wages.

Carrier No. 1 is H. P. Young, Who used to practice farming. He says that times are very hard And prices quite alarming.

Is Mr. D. P. Bell. He's "looking" for a better job; We surely wish him well.

Last, but not least, on No. 3 Mr. Haydon makes his rounds. He's looking for some nice, young girl To share his ups and downs,

Now each of these able men, Speak well of the postmaster, Who cheers them up when work is hard And makes the time go faster.

They'll take it to the end, They find the editor, Mr. Br. Is a very able friend.

Here's to the carriers, one and all. May each and every one Until their work is done.

Southern Tests Material.

"Every material used in the operation of Southern Railway must meet certain strict stands ment on the production of min- ards for the railway cannot risk eral waters in 1914, now available the human lives and valuable for distribution by the Geological goods entrusted to its care to Survey, 54,358,466 gallons of min- equipment or structures composed eral water was sold during the of inferior material nor can it afear. This quantity came from ford to pay prices calling for the best of material without knowing that it is in reality getting the Every employee in New York's best," says The Southern News Bulletin for September in an ar ticle describing the Test Department of Southern Railway.

An idea of the strict standards prevailing and of how they are enforced may be had when it is understood that during the past seases. More than 100,000 per- year there were rejected 1,545 tons of new rail, over 365,000 lbs. of steel shapes, 2,500 bags of cement 15 900 ft of sieme neil, Luray in the future vir- 4,898 pieces of air brake hose, ally will be under a new form 726 frogs, switches, and crossovers, 9,100 boiler tubes, 6,200 car and engine brasses, about 900 car wheels, 1,246 car axles, 1,000

FAVOR PROHIBITION

The position taken by Senators Thomas S. Martin and Claude A. Swanson on the question of prohibition was stated explicitly by and 8. A feature on the third them Tuesday when they stated that not only would they vote to make the District of Columbia dry, but that they will support the proposition to submit the question of nation-wide prohibition to the different states in the form of an amendment to the United States Constitution. -

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Size 66x80 inches; made of best sanitary white cotton; finished like wool; three different plaid color effects; also plain white, gray or tan with colored borders; size 72x84 Mohair Blankets with mohair bindings; fast colors.

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\$7.00 Silk Covered Lamb's Wool Comforts \$5.00 Sale price, each

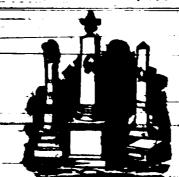
Covered with finest Jap silks; in dainty floral designs; light colorings; finished with 12-inch Jap silk border; plain color Jap silk back; also a few covered with French sateens and wide borders; floral and oriental designs.

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Leroy Colvin, Defendant

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii on the ground of deser-tion. And it appearing by affidavit, filed according to law, that Leroy Colvin, the above name, defendant, is not a resident of the state, it is therefore ordered that the said Leroy Colvin de appear within fifteen days after due publication of this order and do what is necessary to protect his interests. And it is further ordered that a copy of this order be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Manager southal, a newspaper published in Manassas, Va. and that a copy of this order be posted at the front foor of the court house of this county

as the law directs

Teste:

J. E. Filh RELL, Clerk. A py—reste

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MANASSAS, VA., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1915.

DON'T LET IT GO TO SLEEP

The business men of Manassas by their lack of interest in getting together and reviving the Manassas Business League have not only failed to take a step forward but have really gone backward from the standpoint of progress. This failure to recognize how vital a thing a business league is to any town that wishes to grow, speaks poorly for the wide-awakeness of the business men of Manassas. An outsider could but judge Manassas as a town asleep and such it will remain until each business man is willing to assume a more optimistic feeling towards his fellow busi-

When you have something good you want to share it with someone else. When you make an investment you wish to see returns from the investment. When you have your interests at stake in a matter you are willing to put forth some effort for a successful outcome. Why then are the business men of Manassas, when considered collectively, not taking hold of the Manassas Business League and pushing it on to success? It does not require an intellect of a very deep sort to see that an active business league is a vital necessity to our town, especially at the present time when we should make widely known our many advantages to home and investment

Here's where the trouble lies and nothing will be done until the individual business man of the town takes these matters to himself and gets out of the rut in which he now travels. 1. Before returns can be expected the investment must be made. This is equally as true in building up of a town as in the building up of a business. And, Mr. Business Man, the fact is that you can not make a better investment than putting a few dollars into a live business league. Take the experience of progressive towns the country over and you will find something must be spent before you can look for returns.

2. After deciding that it is no more than your duty and a good way of increasing your business to contribute to the maintenance of a live business league, you must take an active part in the your interest only by kicking on the outside. If

with in Manassas when any forward move is pro- the paper broadcast to inflate our circulation and posed is the spirit of sourness which, one some-thus appear bigger than we really are. We are times thinks, has a death grip upon the business alive and in good condition, our creditors will men of the town. There's no need of putting on vouch for this fact at any time. a long face when someone approaches you with ideas of advancement. You business men should be the first to encourage these movements. Now do not think that you can put yourself on the practice this beautiful idea of social advancement.

individual fault as it is the other fellow's. To ing for settlement. say that you will come in when the others, have We, too, believe in scattering flowers and not started something and get it going is about as throwing bricks; the suppression of many a touch trifling and worthless an expression as can be ing news item serves as full exemplification of one else to do your part of the organization work, ever has been and ever will be our guiding star. especially when you are to benefit from it as We believe that it is the bounden duty of a much as any one.

ter; the stand which you now take is narrow and porary, hence we have taken up our readers' can work no one any good. Don't let the Manas time with a matter which in itself is trivial sas Business League go to sleep; it can do a great enough but which involves principles which need deal for the town and for you if it is kept alive to be put into actual practice by some who are and active. If you believe in Manassas and its neglecting to do so at present. possibilities for the future you owe it to the town to make every effort for its advancement and in no more concrete way can you push Manassas to buy 5,000,000 votes for \$227.00, at the same rate the front than by supporting a live business how much would he have to spend in order to

THE OPENING OF SCHOOLS

There is always an inspiration in the opening of schools. Coincident with the coming of fall we see the doors of the schoolhouses throughout the land swing open to admit thousands of children, young men and young women who nine months hence will come forth wiser and better qualified to cope with the problems of good citizenship. What a constructive work is being done by our educational system, from the oneroom schoolhouse to the highly endowed institution of higher learning! How we should glory in the work of the schools of this land when we think of the work of shot and shell on the other side of the Atlantic!

The inspiration arising from the opening of schools is the thought of what is possible of acomphishment by parents, teachers and scholars during the coming six or nine months. The parents determine very largely (except where compulsory education is in force, and even to a big extent there) just how much use their children will make of the schools. The parent is really the power behind the teacher, and a successful school depends largely upon the parents of the neighborhood. It's one thing to pay school taxes while it's another thing to see that your children attend school regularly, are on time and remain in school during school hours. Let us make it a point to see that all children are made to attend school; at present we will have clear conscience in the matter and later in life we will receive their heartfelt thanks.

ON "THE SCATTERING OF FLOWERS"

Our "little 'Emersonian' essay" of August 27th issue seems to have struck a sore spot with a certain (mis)leading paper of Manassas and Prince William county. Had the spot not been sore the reply, which took the nature of a beautiful little "editorial sermonette," would have been to the point and not an attempt at a "side swipe." It's undoubtedly very dignified to waive taking notice of something which has struck you to the quick. Isn't it truly wonderful what our esteemed contemporary has done in the way of community progress, community uplift and upbuilding of the town, incidentally gaining, as it claims, 2,000 subscribers and a circle of 8,000 interested (?) readers? Of course the prosperity (?) of this certain (mis)leading paper sounds very well to the per son totally unacquainted with facts but to those the know it appears really laughable

The (mis)leading paper of Manassas and Prince William county has displayed good judgment in offering to pay THE JOURNAL for the publication of an affidavit as to the number of its actual bonafide subscribers. Here is another conclusive proof of the value of THE JOURNAL as an advertising medium. We must decline the publication of this affidavit, however, for we exercise care as to what goes into the advertising columns as well

While we do not lay claim to having 2,000 subyou are dissatisfied express yourself at the league scribers we do lay claim to a circulation built meetings; you may have a perfect right to your upon merit and the accurate and candid statepoint of view and it may prove enlightening to ment of truth. The subscribers of THE JOURNAL 3. The worst thing that has to be contended no waste-basket circulation, neither do we send

We, also, all along have had as a policy that altruistic motto, "live and let live." To this end we pay promptly our numerous bills and put into back just because you are able to diagnose the We realize that our rent man, groceryman, meat trouble with Manassas. Nearly everyone can do man, milk man, clothier, dry goods man, fuel man, and all other creditors must be paid, and Most of the business men can give some good hence we pay promptly our numerous obligations. reasons for the lack of cooperation among them- Financial stress has not as yet reached the point. selves but they fail to see that it is as much their with us where we keep our creditors unduly wait-

uttered. You should be ashamed to want some our living up to this creed. But truthfulness conscientious newspaper to state the truth no So, Mr. Business Man, reconsider in this mat- matter how it may hurt a (mis)leading contem-

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BRIEF LOCAL NEWS

-Mr. T. B. Whedbee this week sold his farm, "Oak Hill," near Buckhall, to Mr. Bauserman.

vational bank of Manassas met the board. n regular meeting on Wednesday.

stateliffe houses on Portner ave-

-Mr. Thos. W. Lion has sold ais automobile to Mr. R. E. Mims, ham Hotel.

-Services at Trinity Episcopal hurch on Sunday at 11 a. m. and romptly at 9:45 a. m.

The excursion to Luray run by the Southern Railway on Monay was fairly well attended by cople from other points but only wenty tickets were sold at Mahassas.

Mr. Gordon H. Moran left uesday for Roanoke where he

-Notice has been served upon ive days' time.

- Miss Hattie Merchant is now. member of the training class or nurses at Sibley Hospital, Vashington. She entered upon er duties on Sept. 1.

atharpin on Monday night.

-Mrs. Laura Bettis, age 75, hed on Sunday morning at her

e of W. C. Hudson, superinendent of Washington division.

The Aden baseball team was hadly defeated by the Bradley am on the latter's field last aturday. The resulting score as 24 to 6 in favor of Bradley.

-Mr. H. T. Dowell, of Midand, is again clerk in the local ark. He fills the position va-

school, which was scheduled for to bring your neighbors. Monday, was not held on account f the inclemency of the weather.

We understand that Mr. R. Sprinkel will shortly open a auled.

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special service for men and

was maid of honor.

their meeting yesterday laid on tractive pamphlet gotten out by retary of Sunday school work, the table the petition of the Ma- the U.S. Veteran Signal Corps begins a series of addresses on nassas Civic League which asked Association, of which Lieut. Geo. Sunday school topics this afterfor the turning into a simple park ('. Round is president, was re- noon at 3 o'clock at the Manassas of the courthouse yard. The ceived by The Jouenal, this Baptist church. Saturday mornmatter will be taken up for con- week. The program of the resing, afternoon and evening and -The board of directors of the sideration at the next meeting of union of signal corps is given and Sunday morning and afternoon

-There was no meeting of the -Mr. and Mrs. Norvell Larkin Manassas Civic League called for ast week moved into one of the this week as has been reported. There will be a meeting of the league in the near feature for which due notice will be given. The meeting in question, which manager of the New Prince Wil. had to be abandoned from lack of attendance, was that of the Manassas Business League.

-The meeting of the Manassas p. m. Sunday School begins Business League called for Tues day evening at 8 o'clock. His day evening was so poorly at subject for the morning will be tended that at the suggestion of 'The Christian's Joy," and for in Richmond, Va., where the President Ratcliffe the meeting the evening, "Leading A Brother couple went quietly and without was postponed until some future to Christ." Rev. Hodgin is a date. Whether a good attend- graduate of the University of confidence. Mr. Cannon, son ance can be gotten out at any North Carolina, he has studied of the late C. A. Cannon, of Hamtime reems to be a matter of at Princeton Theological Semimuch doubt.

-The schools of Manassas district outside of Manassas will Stone Printing and Engraving open on Monday, Sept. 20. The and Occoquan districts (with the exception of Bethel, which opens everal property owners this week on Monday, Sept. 13) will also equiring them to cut the growth open on the 20th. The schools of of Thoroughfare, died on Monday weeds on their premises within Coles and Dumfries districts will open Monday, Sept. 13th.

-The Fairfax County Fair Association will hold its fourth annual fair at Fairfax on October 6th, 7th and 8th. The association is planning for one of the -Dr. R. W. Garnett, super largest fairs ever held in that sor of the health survey work county. A great number of farm-Prince William, will address ers have arranged to take an ache Catharpin Civic League at tive part in the exhibits which will insure an increase in exhibits over past years.

-Several boys and young men ome near Hoadley. We were journeyed to Hoadley on Monday there. mable to obtain particulars ow- where a game of ball was played ng to the poor phone service. by a team from Manassas and the Bacon Race team. The Ma-started at Grace Methodist comoted from the office of massas boys trimmed the other church, South, on Sunday, have reight transportation to the of- fellows 15 to 0 in five innings, been well attended during the A large crowd was in attendance both upon the ball game and the through next week. There is moonlight picnic which was held that night at Hoadley.

-There will be a road day picnic at Groveton to morrow (Sat urday) beginning at 11:30. Everybody is requested to come and bring their dinner. The The meeting is in the interest press office under Agent W. H. of the Warrenton and Fairfax Turnpike Company and an effort ted last week by Mr. J. F. is being made to have Col. J. Donald Richards, of Warrenton, The picnic of the alumni as- and Mr. Thos. Keith, of Fairfax, ociation of Manassas Institute present to address those in atand Manassas Agricultural High randance. Be sure to come and

their meeting yesterday con- Tuesday, August 31st, in the infirmed the action taken by the terest of the Warrenton and Faircommittee appointed to arrange fax Turnpike Company, was well every in his store room on Main for the installation of the cannon. attended. Prof. Ormond Stone ville Fistrict September 17th. treet. This week the building They also voted to pay for the was appointed permanent chairbeing brightened up in front bronze tablet ordered last week man of the Centerville District the interior is being ever and to bear the expense of trans- Committee for solicitation of portation of two anchors from the stock, and he appointed a com-The election, held in Orange New York navy yard, which were mittee of twelve, who, it was an August 31st, relative to bond- received in Manassas this week. nounced, would get to work upon the town for \$10,000, to be Work was started Tuesday on the matter at once. This meetsed in extending the water sys- breaking ground for the com- ing was for the purpose of carrym and in street improvement, memorative group which the com- ing the road over the old route carried by a majority of mittee decided to place in the which would leave Manassas on

-The Manassas graded school s at Grace M. E. Church, and the Manassas Agricultural th, on Sunday afternoon at 3 High School will open their doors ock. Every man and boy in for the section of 1915-16 on Wed- Haymarket on Saturday last was anassas and vicinity is asked to nesday morning next. The reach- highly enjoyed by those in atpresent to hear Rev. Bowen, ers of the graded school look for tendance. In the morning Prof. At the wedding of Mr. Henry a very large enrollment while the T. B. Hutcheson, of Virginia Newman, of Harrisonburg, varied and well-planned courses Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, and Miss India Myrtle Donaldson, of study offered by the high gave a highly interesting and in-Waterford, solemnized at the school should result in the enroll- structive talk on "Grasses and resbyterian church at Water ment of many students of this Fertilizers." Prof. Hutcheson ord on Wednesday of last week, congressional district. The agri- was received with as great favor Miss Bessie Watts, of Haymarket, cultural work will be under the at Haymarket as he was received supervision of Prof. B. K. Wat- at Manassas on Saturday, Aug. We begin this week a series son, a thoroughly experienced 21. At noon a picnic dinner was f articles on "Tuberculosis," and highly recommended teacher enjoyed by all present while in prepared by The National Asso- of agricultural subjects. For the the afternoon Mr. Cates, of the nation for the Study and Preven- first time a complete, practical U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Wash- Low Week-end Fares, Every Saturday

as for the same time the later the academic and normal come to the carge of the meet-

several excursions, one of which, he will also give his talks at the on Sept. 30, is to Manassas where same place. All Sunday school a dedication of a commemorative workers and others interested in group is to be made, are outlined. this branch of the church's work, The booklet contains several regardless of denominational songs and two interesting illus- ties, are invited to all of these trations in addition to the other meetings. matter outlined.

-Rev. A. J. Hodgin, of Mc-Clellanville, S. C., will preach at the Presbyterian church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and Sunof 1914 from the McCormick Theological Seminary, Chicago. Everyone is cordially invited to these services as a full attendance is desired.

-Mr. John C. Howell, a wellknown citizen and business man morning, August 23rd, at his home in Thoroughfare, after a long illness of Bright's disease. Mr. Howell, who was 63 years of are at the time of his death, was a member of Holy Trinity church. The deceased is survived by his wife, two brothers of Richmond, and one niece, Mrs. B. F. Jenkins, of Thoroughfare, Funeral services were conducted on Wednesday, August 25th, at St. Paul's church, Haymarket, the Rev Robb White officiating, and interment was made in the cemetery

-The revival services, which torial Review. week. The services will continue preaching every day at 10:30 a. m., 3 p. m. and 8 p. m. The services at 3 p. m. are intended primarily for children and young people, but all are invited to every service. The services are in charge of Rev. J. A. Bowen, of Birmingham, Ala., who is a speaker of great force and eloquence. Rev. Bowen has already endeared himself to the hearts of the people of Manassas by his

-From the Fairfax Herald we corner of the lot at the intersec a side track. The people of Ma-Rev. J. A. Bowen will hold tion of Lee and Grant avenues. nassas and vicinity must act now if they wish the road to come this

-The farmers' picnic held at to well to read every one of these. Other well-known departments, reneral agricultural tories. The end sate

The board of supervisors at ____ 'The Call to Jubilee,' an at-_ Rev. J. F. Watts, state sec-

-Announcement was recently made at Medford, Mass., by Mrs. John R. Kemble, of the marriage last March of her sister, Miss Mabel P. Tyson, to Mr. C. A. Cannon, both of Washington, D. C. The ceremony was performed taking their friends into their ilton, has relatives in Manassas nary and graduated in the class and vicinity where his father is well remembered by many of the older residents.

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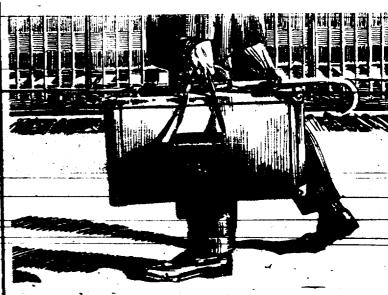
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Mr. H. D. Wenrich has re- Misses Lena Likey and Nora turned from a trip to Pennsyl- Puffinberger, of Harrisonburg,

Miss Mabel Lynch has returned Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Gallehue. home from a visit to relatives in Alexandria.

Miss Bessie Merchant returned on Tuesday from a visit to friends in Danville.

Washington.

Mrs. H. Yost Meetze and son, Hugh, are spending a few days in Washington.

lis, Md., was in Manassas several days this week. Mr. Geo. Purcell, of Baltimore,

visited friends in Monascae the past week-end.

days this week in Washington and Baltimore. Miss Jeanette Brown, of Hay-

Mr. S. S. Gallehue spent a few

market, visited Miss Margaret Roop on Saturday. Mrs. I. I. Anderson and son,

Lester, of Catharpin, were Manassas visitors yesterday. Mrs. George Chisholm and two children, of Alexandria, are

guests of Mrs. L. E. Pope. Miss Eleanor Saffer returned

Monday from a visit of several days to relatives at Leesburg. Miss Edna B. Russell, of Mar-

Capt. and Mrs. J. E. Herrell. Mrs. M.A. Matthew and daughter, Mrs. Hoal, left yesterday for

shall, is visiting at the home of

Mrs. Hoal's home at Roanoke Mr. Carl Williams, of Washington, has returned to his home after a visit to relatives in Manassas.

Mr. and Mrs. John Green spent the week-end with their daughter, Mrs. Strother, at Wellington.

eral days this week on a business and pleasure trip to New York. Mrs. C. H. Wise spent the

Mr. Albert Speiden spent sev-

week-end at the home of Mrs. Florence Harlow near Charlottes-

Mrs. B. F. Matthew has returned from Washington where she has been on a visit for ten

spent the week-end in Front Simpson, at Clarendon. Royal, where they visited rela-

timore, visited relatives in Ma-guests the first of the week of

Miss Edna Flaherty returned Beach.

Mrs. H. C. Linn and daughters, Misses Annie and Margaret, of Alexandria, visited relatives here to-day.

Mrs. Peter Young, of Alexandria, was a guest at the home of her cousin, Mr. C. E. Fisher, on Sunday.

Miss Belle Nelson, of Washington, was this week the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. Yost Meetze on spending the summer with her West street.

Miss Eugenia Osbourn returned last Saturday from a stay of several weeks in Baltimore and Washington.

Miss Effie Gulick spent Sunday and Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Guliek, on Center street.

Miss Fannie Taylor, who has been visiting her cousin, Miss will return to Manassas Sunday. Mary Reid, of Washington, has returned home.

Mrs. Myra Semmes, cousin of the late Admiral Rathel Semmes, Plains, N. Y., where she has visited the Misses Payne on Grant avenue this week.

friend. Miss Lena Lokey, are Round leaves next week for Richspending the week with Mr. and mond where she will teach physi-Mrs. James T. Lowe in Washing- cal culture in the new Binford

ABOUT PEOPLE WE KNOW Mr. J. M. Suthard, of Kopp. Mrs. H. L. Quarles was the Mrs. Margaret Barbour is this where he was in attendance upon and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John

> spent the past week-end with Baptist church.

Mrs. Laura Watkins and son, Thomas, of Alexandria, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Wenrich on Sunday,

Mr. Mars Lewis, of Norfolk, ter, Dr. J. M. and Miss Julia of schools.

Dr. John H. Iden, of Annapoday trip to Nisoara Fella and Canada.

> course of study during the sum- ends. mer months.

daughter, Miss Marion, returned ern Virginia.

Misses Addie and Maud Spies, of Washington, were the guests on Sunday and Monday at the Center street.

ginia Hitt have returned to Cul-sion. peper, after spending several weeks with friends in Rectortown and Manassas.

Mrs. R. A. Hoal and sons, Robert and Joseph, of Roanoke, spent several days this week with Mrs. Hoal's mother, Mrs. M. A. Matthew.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Yarborough and little daughter. Betsy, left Tuesday night for Texas where Prof. Yarborough will teach the coming session.

Mr. Audiey Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bennett, has returned from Maryland where he has been at work with Mesars. Dabbs and Myers.

Misses Edna Selecman and Margaret Hammill, both of Occoquan, have recently been on a visit at the home of Mrs. C. S. Pierce at Culpeper.

Mrs. Bettie Harrison and daughter, Miss Lucy, returned home Saturday, after a visit to Mrs. Misses Lillian and Katie Jones Harrison's daughter, Mrs. S. S.

Misses Ethel Ford, Ethel Lusby and Nancy Minettand Mr. Charles Mr. B. Conway Taylor, of Bal- Ford, all of Washington, were nassas the latter part of last the Misses Maloney on Center

Dr. and Mrs. W. Fewell Mer-Sunday night after a pleasant chant spent last Friday and Satvisit to Washington and Colonial urday at White Sulphur Springs where Dr. Merchant was in attendance upon a meeting of the surgeons of the C & O Railway.

> Messrs. John and Joseph Geris have returned to their home from a recent visit to Ammendale, Md.. where they were in attendance upon a dance given at that place by their sister, Ars. W. W. Ram-

> Miss Irone Dyer, who has been brother-in-law and sister, Mr.and Mrs. Aubrey Mills, left yesterday for Lynchburg where she will attend high school the coming ses-

Mr. J. Newman Walker, of the American Bridge Co., Ambridge, Pa., visited his father, Mr. W. J. Walker, this week. He left today to spend a few days with relatives in Orange county and

Miss Ruth Althea Round returned Monday night from the Orthopedic Hospital, White acted as instructor of physical culture for crippled children dur-Miss Margaret Gallehue and ing the summer months. Miss

has just returned from Leesburg guest last week of her son-in-law W. Yowell, at Culpeper, while: Dr. Quaries was in attendance upon the Shiloh Baptist Association which was held at Bethel

According to the Herndon Observer Mrs. M. S. Moffett, principal of schools at Herndon, and her daughter are on a visit to the California expositions. Mrs. Moffett and daughter are both well-Mrs. A. Speiden and children arrived yesterday for a visit of known in Manassas where Mrs. are visiting for a few days in ten days to his brother and sis- Moffett was at one time principal

> Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hopkins Dr. J. M. Lewis and Mr. Mar- and children, of Washington, arshall Haydon are expected home rived on Sunday for a visit to Mr. to-morrow or Sunday from a ten Hopkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. S. Hopkins, on Grant avenue. Mrs. Hopkins and her two Mr. Jos. F. Gulick returned children will spend the month of Monday from the University of September in Manassas and Mr. Chicago where he pursued a Hopkins will spend the week-

Miss Edwards, of Calgary, Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Burks and Canada, is visiting Miss Ruth A. Round. - Miss Edwards was a felhome last evening, after a five low student of Miss Round last weeks' vacation spent in South- year at Columbia University and has also has been associated with her in the physical culture work at the Orthopedic Hospital for Crippled Children at White Plains, N. Y., this summer. Miss home of Mrs. A. E. Spies on Edwards will teach physical culture in one of the high schools of Misses Lizzie Jackson and Vir- Quebec, Canada, the coming ses-

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PART VII.

DARK DAYS FOR THE PATRIOTS

importance was undertaken by the army under Washington or by miles, he reached Germantown at sunrise October 4, 1777. A fog the British under Howe. Instead, Washington devoted his time enveloped the movements of the troops, thus enabling them to recuperating his army and giving it a better organization

ton, of New York, and John Muhlenburg, of Pennsylvania; five mand or entreaty can stay, overtook the army, and regiment after major-generals—Stirling, St. Clair, Mifflin, Stephen and Lincoln regiment at once took headlong flight. Seeing that it would be in this appointment, Arnold, despite his meritorious services and impossible to follow up his advantage, Washington led off his seniority as a brigadier, was entirely overlooked and from that hour he meditated revenge against all those whom he thought had discriminated against him.

The enlistment of four regiments of cavalry was authorized; at the head of the quartermaster's department which had been somewhat improved, was placed General Mifflin; the hospital de-Loudoun and Fairfax for the past partment was reorganized and Dr. Rush was placed at its head as

surgeon-general.

Despite the fact that the Continental currency had much depreciated, Congress was able to finish and equip several new frigates for the navy. But the English fleet, under Admiral Hopkins, closely blockaded the American ships in the harbor of Providence. Yet privateers, especially those under John Paul Jones, who won international renown in the great sea-battle when his successfully defended herself against a British frigate, the Serapis, played havoc among the British merchantmen trading in

From the beginning of the war, the whole French nation had watched with the greatest interest, the struggles of the Amerithat of hope that England would lose her American colonies even that, instead of a "line of posts extending from Lake Champlain as France had lost the province of Canada. When the news that to the Bay of New York," Burgoyne had surrendered to the Champlain army, which was supposed to be practically discovery the war than always which was supposed to be practically discovery the province of the colonies in the American army, which was supposed to be practically discovery the war than the war policy and so the colonies in Gilbert Motier, the young Marquis de LaFayette and Baron de tional separation from England. Kalb, hastened to proffer their services to Congress. From faroff Poland came Count/Pulaski and Thaddeus Kosciusko who, unvet eager to try their fortunes in the New World.

his headquarters at Brunswick, ten miles distant. However, engagement, Howe retreated to Staten Island.

Washington's mind. He learned from spies that Howe was as to Conway: sembling his ships, preparatory to an expedition by water but what was its destination? Was it to move up the Hudson, cooperate with Burgoyne who was advancing from the North and hus cut off all communication with New England? Or was an attempt on foot to reach Philadelphia by water? Suddenly Howe's fleet hoisted sail, passed through the Narrows and bore away. On intelligence reaching him that it had been seen near Cape May, Washington removed his army beyond the Delaware to Germantown, a few miles from Philadelphia.

evidently intended to land his 18,000 men at the head of the Chesapeake and march thence to Philadelphia while his fleet was to advance up the Delaware and reduce the forts guarding that

On hearing that the British had landed at Elkton and had immediately taken up an advance, Washington concentrated his army (which numbered at best but 11,000 men) at Wilmington. That position, however, was unfavorable for an effective defense General Wayne was placed with the artillery. The right wing, under General Sullivan, was extended two miles up the creek,

while the left, under General Armstrong, extended a mile below. On the morning of September 11, 1777, the enemy was described in force moving towards Chadd's Ford. Skirmishing im- handed attack upon his character should not have proven "the mediately commenced and continued until noon, when intellistraw that broke the camel's back" and induced him, as it would Howe had crossed the upper fords and was advancing to turn commission in disgust and retire to the ease and comfort of his the right flank of the Americans. Washington at once sent a Virginia plantation. party to reconnoitre while he decided to throw his whole army upon the force in front. The return of one of the reconnoitering party, saying that the report was false, caused him to countermand this order and it was not until many precious minutes had been lost that he learned from the rest of the party that the main body of the British had indeed crossed the Brandywine and were even now advancing.

Soon the roar of artillery from the woods to the right, told that the British were upon Sullivan. After a vigorous resistance, that general was compelled to fall back to some woods in which the British became entangled. Greene, with the reserve, was now ordered to his assistance. He executed the order with such speed that he took the British completely by surprise and was thus enabled to check their advance and cover the retreat of the Americans. Not only that; Wayne's division at the principal ford, being hard pressed by the Hessians, under General Knyphausen. Greene came to its assistance and enabled it to retreat in good order. The Americans were driven from the field but, believing that they had received "only a check" and not a defeat, they were not discouraged. Thus ended the Battle of the Brandy-

As Sir William Howe did not pursue his advance, but mained for two days encamped on the field of burie, Washing

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Vice President. PHOTOGRAPHS ********************************* the two armies met twenty-five miles from Philadelphia, a furious storm prevented a conflict and the Americans then retired to Pott's Grove, about thirty miles from Philadelphia.

Washington now saw that it would be impossible to hold Philadelphia. On his advice, the Continental Congress adjourned first to Lancaster, then to York. The military stores were removed from the city and a levy laid upon the inhabitants for food, shoes and other necessaries for the army.

Leaving the main body of his army at Germantown, Howe pushed on with an advance detachment and took possession of Philadelphia. He now commenced in earnest a land and water attack upon the American forts guarding the Delaware.

Learning that a part of the British army at Germantown had left to assist the forces attacking the forts, Washington decided During the winter at Morristown no expedition of especial to surprise the remainder. After a night march of fourteen completely surprise the British, who fled in all directions. The On his representation that there was a lack of field officers, Americans did not attempt to pursue them but, instead, lingered Congress commissioned eighteen brigadier-generals - among to attack a few of the enemy who had taken refuge in a stone whom were Mad Anthony Wayne, of Pennsylvania; George Clin-house. Suddenly, one of those unreasoning panics, which no comtroops to White Marsh, fourteen miles to Philadelphia.

Howe now withdrew his troops from Germantown in order that he might make a more powerful attack on the forts guarding the Delaware.

On October 22, Count Donop, with 1,200 picked men, assaulted Fort Mercer, but was repulsed and he himself mortally wounded. Finally, however, the British having been re-enforced, the Americans were compelled to abandon Fort Mercer and, later, Fort Mifflin, on the opposite side of the river.

At last, on December 5, Howe having retired to Philadelphia, Washington went into winter quarters at Valley Forge, a position from which he could protect his stores at Reading as well as the

Prospects now loomed dark for the American cause. In their ship, an old and unseaworthy hull, the Bon Homme Richard, had winter quarters, the Americans suffered intensely. There was a great scarcity of provisions; the log huts in which the soldiers were stationed, afforded little or no protection, and it was no uncommon thing for a soldier to wake up in the morning and find his comrade frozen stiff and cold—dead

It was in these dark days that their courage and patriotism cans for liberty. To a sincere feeling of sympathy was added shown brightest. When the English King and his ministry heard banded, had rallied and driven the British out of New Jersey Parliament renewed their attacks upon the war policy and, conreached France, there were the wildest rejoicings. The govern-strained by clamors, Lord North had enacted into a law a proment opened secret negotiations with American agents at the posal which exempted the Americans from taxation—thus yieldcourt, as a consequence of which a fictitious trading house called ing the whole original ground of controversary. But, instead of "Hortales et Cie," was formed through which munitions of war joyfully accepting the opportunity thus held out for obtaining were supplied to the Americans. Privateers were fitted out at surcease from the desolation and suffering of a long, hard war, French ports and even permitted to return there and sell their the Americans, in the words of Washington-"never, never, prizes. Dozens of the officers in the French army, among them never will we accept anything short of a complete and uncondi-

The state of the army caused dissensions in Congress. A few members of that body—which was now reduced to but twenty successful in fighting for the liberties of their native land, were or thirty members-entered into an intrigue to supplant Washington in the command of the Continental Army by General In May, 1777, in order to better observe the movements of Gates. The prime mover of the intrigue was an Irishman, Con-Lord Howe, washington advanced to Middlebrook, a strong and way, from whom it has received the name, Conway Cabal. Letcentral position, where he camped. In June, Howe established ters drawing invidious comparison between the defeats of the main army under Washington and the army of the North under after several insuccessful attempts to draw Washington from his Gates were sent to the principal officers of the army and the Govstronghold to the open plain where he could bring on a general ernors of the States. These highminded men, however, at once agement, Howe retreated to Staten Island. forwarded them to Washington who, though thus cognizant of At this time, news was received from the North telling of the attacks, took no public notice of them. Finally, however, Burgoyne's invasion. At once a dozen doubts and fears rose in stung by their continuance, he sent the following ominous note

> "SIR: A letter, which I received last night, contained the following paragraph—'in a letter from General Conway to General Gates he says—Heaven has determined to save your country, or a weak general and bad counsellors would have destroyed it." "I am, sir, your humble servant,

"G. WASHINGTON."

This letter fell like a hand grenade into the Cabal. "The Soon news that the British fleet had passed into the Chesa- foxes at once fled to cover" and every member of the conspiracy strove to cover up, as best he could, his share in it.

Soon, however, the whole infamous proceeding leaked out. A great wave of indignation swept over the country: Conway was forced to resign the position of Inspector-General which he had secured through the machinations of the Cabal, and Washington was more popular than ever.

Never had a public man been attacked more unjustly. It was true that Gates had been in command of the army to whom Burgovne surrendered, but the actual plan of campaign, which and he fell back to the Brandywine Creek. Chadd's Ford being had gradually closed the jaws of the vise upon the British, had the largest and the one crossed by the principal road to Philadel-been worked out by General Schuyler in connection with Washphia, Washington saw that it would be the main point of attack; ington. In his attempt to save Philadelphia, the Commander-intherefore, he intrenched on a hill overlooking the ford and there Chief had been attended with insurmountable difficulties. How could an army of 10,000 raw troops, weak and shivering from want and cold, hold out against 30,000 well-equipped and wellfed regulars? It shows the highmindedness of Washington that, surrounded by every kind of destitution and misery, this undergence was received from Sullivan that a strong force under have induced many of less strength of character, to throw up his

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BUSINESS SESSION

made by ballot. The name of in the American antecedents of G. Raymond Ratcliffe was proposed for town clerk and he was elected by unanimous vote. Sergeant R. M. Weir was also reelected by unanimous vote as was Health Officer W. Fewell Mer-

The utilities committee, the most important single committee of the whole council, which was elected by the body, is as follows: Messrs. W. M. Wheeler. O. E. Newman and C. E. Nash.

For the position of clerk there were two applicants, Messrs. Jas. E. Nelson and C. C. Leachman. The vote of the council was 4 to 4, the mayor casting the deciding vote in favor of Mr. Nelson, who was thus reelected.

In the matter of choice of a fire chief and disposition of the fire engine reference was made to the committee on public safety for a report. Another matter referred to this committee for report was the proposition advanced by the mayor that the cellar on the old Payne Hotel property and the excavation exposed by the falling away of the old ice house at the corner opposite Morgan's stable be fenced off for the safety of the public.

The report of the town treasurer for the past fiscal year was deferred until the next meeting of the council. A report of the financial condition of the town will also be called for at the next meeting of the town council.

The mayor's suggestion as to proposed change in speed of automobiles was referred to the committee on public safety. The council also adopted the budget system for committee appropriations. The various committees are to report at the next meeting as to the estimated amounts needed for the coming fiscal year.

Henry Lawson was employed at a salary of \$5.00 per month to keep in perfect condition the disposal plant, date of employment beginning Sept. 1, 1915.

The mayor called attention to the bad condition in which some of the board sidewalks are found. ber to an amount not to exceed \$25,00 for work on streets such as cutting of weeds, repairs to sidewalks, ditching, etc.

Premium of \$20.00 on the bond of \$4,000 of the town treasurer was ordered paid.

The town clerk was ordered to notify the postmaster that all the wn's mail he given to the sunerintendent of public utilities.

of the town council on Monday evening, September 27th.

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Travel of Americans Rendered Difficult By Lack Of Birth And Nationality Data.

(The State Board of Health)

According to the State Bureau of Vital Statistics, one of the ef-On motion it was agreed that fects of the European War has all elections of the evening be been to stimulate a new interest globe-trotters. This interest is not that of genealogical lore but of necessity, for France and Great idly the passports of Americans and are viewing with suspicion all American citizens who cannot produce setisfectory evidence of their birth, or give a good explanation of their reasons for being

A recent case in point was the application of a native Virginia woman to the State Bureau of Vital Statistics for a transcript of the report of her birth in Richmond some years ago. She was known to officers of the State Board of Health, remembered the name of the physician who had attended her mother when she was born and was, in name and ancestry, thoroughly Virginian. But she had been advised by friends not to go to England without legal evidence of her American birth, and as the only evidence which the British authorities accept without hesitation is a certified transcript of a proper attach his property or effects in Prince Wilbirth certificate, she wrote the State authorities in great haste this cause having been returned this day exeto know if such a certificate could cuted, but it appearing that the defendant be had. Owing to the fact that tachment or with process in this suit; and it sell at public auction, so the highest bidder, complete records for the State Kosheba is a non-resident of this state, it is, the last three years, there was, of course, no record of the woman's birth in the State archives. She had, accordingly, either to forego the journey or to take her law. chances with less satisfactory credentials.

"The only agreeable aspect of this and like cases," says the State Board of Health in its weekly bulletin Wednesday, "is that they cannot recur hereafter if the provisions of the law are complied with by physicians and parents. The original of every birth certificate filed in the state is carefully indexed, bound with others in substantial volumes and kept in the permanent archives of the Commonwealth. Fifty years hence, if another European war should occur, any Virginian who wishes to go abroad, would The sergant was then ordered to only have to procure a copy of The sergant was then ordered to his birth certificate to establish draw upon the town treasury's his American citizenship. The BRIL'S BREAD certificate would show not only the date and place of birth, but the name, nationality and age of both his parents.

"Needless to say, however, where parents and physicians fail to register the birth of their children, precisely such embarrassment as is now being felt by some Virginians will be the lot of many. As the legal registration of births The meeting was then ad and deaths becomes general in journed until the regular meeting other American states, as it now and deaths becomes general in is in Virginia and a score of others, the inability of a citizen to produce his birth certificate will present new complications. Parents cannot be too strongly prod to insure the citizenship of their children by lawful records.

> President Wilson has eliminated from the Cleveland national forest in southern California 750,-000 acres of rolling chaparral land which will be subject to homestead settlement from November 29 next, and open to disposition under the general laws after that date. It is also announced that more than 1,500,000 acres of land in the Belle Fourche district, South Dakota, recently opened to entry under the chlarged home stead law, would be subject to entry as 320-acre homestends after

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Saturday, October 9, 1915

scribed tracts of land, to wit FIRST-A tract of EIGHTY acres, with

o said James Luck, Sr., by Selina and George Williams, by deed dated April 5, 1902, and recorded in Deed Book 50, page 279, of the said Clerk's Office.

SECOND-A tract of FIFTY-FOUR acres, which was conveyed to said Luck by J. B. Norman and wife by deed dated November 1, 1902, and recorded in Deed Book 51,

THIRD-A tract of THIRTY ONE acres which was conveyed to the said Luck by Jos. Johnson and wife by deed dated Septem-ber 2, 1903, and recorded in Deed Book 54, These tracts of land are situate in Cole

District, near the farm now occupied by the said James Luck, Sr. For a more particular description, reference may be had to the several conveyances mentioned above.

A. W. SINGLAIR, Trast J. P. KERLIN, Auctioneer.

PUBLIC SALE

REAL ESTATE

Under and by virtue of a certain deed of rust executed on February 21, 1914, by H. Carnesi and wife, of record in the Clerk's Office of Prince William county in D. B. 64 p. 511, the undersigned trustee therein named at the request of the beneficiary mentioned in said trust (default having been made) will

Saturday, September 4, 1915

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said R. Weir the sum of \$278.86, with interest from July 15, 1215, and costs, and to attach the estate of said R. Weir in the aforesaid county, to-wit, that certain tract of tand-on the Manassas-Wellington road (sometimes called Horse Show road), in Manassas Dis-trict, adjoining the tands of Cockrell, Cashing, Southern Railway right of way and others, and contains 178 cress more or less, and known as the Steere property, and certain personal property thereon, and the said at-tachment having been returned executed, and appearing by affidavit that the said R. Veir and Jeesse Weir, wife of R. Weir, are non-residents of this state, it is therefore Weir, wife of K. Weir, appear within fifteen days after due publication of this notice and do what is necessary to protect their interests. And it is further ordered that a copy successive weeks in TER MANASSAS JOURNAL. a newspaper printed and published in the said County of Prince William, and that a copy bareof be posted at the front door of the courthouse of this county on or before the best succeeding rule day after this order was

J R MERRELL Clerk A Copy Tests:
J. E. HERRELL, Cle
9.20 H. THORSTON DAVIES, p. q.

STATE OF VIRGINIA;

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court for the County of Prince William, this 18th day of August, 1915.

B, F Idea IN CHANCERY

The object of this suit is to recover of the I ne object of thre suit is to recover of the said defendant, A. Grossman, the sum of \$180.10, with interest thereon from February 23, 1914, until paid, and costs, and to attach the estate of the said Grossman in the County of Prince William, to wit, that our tank to or land, with improvements thereon, in the town of Manager. of Manaseas, on street connecting Main street and Centerville road, and adjoining said road, old "Look Up" lot, Portner's and want rous, one Look up los, returner a small Woodyard's, and containing two rods and twenty-seven poles, more or less, and it appearing said attachment has been returned duly executed and it further appearing from affidevit filed in this unit that said A. Urosiman is a non-resident of this state, it is there-fore ordered that the said A. Grossman appear within fifteen days after due publication of this notice and do what is necessary to protect his interests. And it is further ordered that a copy hereof be published once a week for four successive weeks in Tax

a week for your successive woods in Maramas Journal, a newspaper privated and mublished in the eaid county of Prince William, and that a copy bereof be pasted at the frest door of the courthouse of this county on or before the next sectorality, min. day, after this Order was entered.

J. E. HERBELL, Clerk. A Copy-Teste: J. E. HERRELL, Clerk. H. THORNTON DAVIDE, p. q.

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In speaking of the indifference to progress on the part of many South Carolina, says:

'Our country sections are full of just such folks-men who could be worth much more to their communities, their families, their churches, and to themselves if they would only 'let the light come in'."

And he is right. Sple still remain in every community ease is most complete. those who refuse to 'let the The fever can only be conall ages and all lands.

one of the greatest blessings that or milk. can come to any one is the desire for accurate knowledge-for truth cation and culture.

allow flies and mosquitoes to continue to breed on our premises, leave our houses unsercened, and suffering and death?

and be better

ITEMS FROM GREENWICH

Miss Nellie Grant, of Washington, has been visiting friends and relatives in our town.

Miss Hattie Francis of Wash ington, is a visitor in our town. Mr. Henry Holtzelaw, of Washington, is VIBILITIES E Mr. C. R. Holtzclaw.

Mrs. Ruby Thompson and Miss Mary Thompson, of Washington, are visiting Misses Myrtle and Grace Holtzclaw.

Miss Lucy Grant, of Washington, spent several days last week with her sister, Mrs. C. E. Nalla. Miss Lou Moxley, of Alexandria, is visiting Mrs. L. D. Veeder

Miss Mary Reid gave a very ments were served. Among those present were Misses Lucile Taylor, Anna Mayhugh, Katie and Mary Cockerille, Elise and Mary Dulin, Mary Gough and Helen Thornette, of Washington, and Mrs. King, of Gainesville, and Messrs. D. H. and J. F. Cockerille, G. H. Washington, J. W. and R. L. Ellis, J. W. and J. L. Mayhugh and R. R. McLearan. "All reported a most enjoyable time.

Minnesota will be one of the first states to choose delegates to the national convention by the primary system, the primaries occuring March 14 next. Under dred signatures is required to put a candidate for the presidential nomination in the running. Then. der his. They cannot express

didate not on the ballot.

KEENEYES.

PUT KNOWLEDGE TO WORK TYPHOID SEASON AT HAND WORK BEGUN ON GROUP

Probably 200,000 Will Be Victims of Disease 18,000 Lives Will Be Lost.

[The Washington Star.]

again at hand, according to an and the committee which will exfolks, Mr. Wm. A. Lawton, of announcement by the United States public health service, and during the coming year probably sulted and will do what they can no less than 200,000 people will contract the disease.

Probably 18,000 persons of those who contract the disease will die, in the opinion of officials who last Saturday made public a statement designed to draw attention to the fact that the fever has been the South's progress in is a disease of filth, and can be chains attached, from the Navy recent years and hopeful as the avoided by proper precautions. Department, reached Manassas future is for greater things, there Scientific knowledge of the dis-

light come in"-those whose men-tracted by taking into the systal laziness and indifference lead tem the waste products of them to deride as worthless one previously ill of the disease. "theory" the priceless knowledge These waste products are congathered by the wisest men of veyed from one individual to another, usually by means of a Don't let us ever forget that third object, such as water, flies

In the statement it is said:

But we must not stop with mere-succumb. Of these 50 per cent words shall not pass." toes; but, knowing these truths, we have attained. No sooner is blessing. are they of any value to us if we the computation of the 18,000 begun, and so on interminably.

"True, there is some diminution from their infection contract dis- in the total number, the death eases that mean doctors' bills, rate since 1900 having been di-Give us more light, everywhere; our cities showing a progressive and then give us the vigorous reduction in the incidence of the action that will take facts and in- disease, but it still remains much tinued through the week, as folcorporate them into our daily higher than that of countries lows: Masses every morning at 6 lives, that we may live better which we are apt to consider less villed than our own."

HEALTH IN SCHOOLS

State Board of Health is fast dially invited to all the services. completing the preparation of Communicated. literature on sanitary devices by which the health of school children can be protected.

Recent investigation by the board in several sections of rural be ready for distribution in a few as new children enter. days, and can be had by all who The children who enter at the request it from the board.

board, free of cost.

The funeral of George Fitch, widely known as a humorist and author, who died at Berkeley, the law a petition with five hun-Galva, Ill., his birthplace, near March 1st to November 30th, bearing final Peoria, Tuesday. Journalists return limit of three months from date of the candidates for delegate to the from all parts of the country at sither direction. Tickets valid for passage those will be cold at public and national convention must signify tended. As a mark of esteem going and returning same route or going via there will be sold at public auctheir choice of presidential can10,000 children in the public thorized route and returning via any other suction, for cash, a celebrated thorized route and place their names unschools of Peoria at the hour of to fares, schedules, routes, Pullings, reserva- For further information apply to preference for a presidential canMr. Fitch's funeral read works those consult your nearest agent or write C. Robt. A. Hutchison, agent, W. Westbury, general agent, Southern RailW. Westbury, general agent, Southern Railifrom his pen.

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in Manassas brownstone and will no doubt give a good account of

themselves.

Représentative Cartin is endeavoring to arrange an inter-The typhoid fever season is view between President Wilson tend him the formal invitation. The United States senators from our state have also been conto contribute to the great occasion.

> The two bronze cannon contributed from the War Department, authorized by act of con gress, are of the pattern of 1862 and are accompanied by 80 cannon balls. The two anchors, with on Tuesday. It is hoped that the Secretaries of War and Navy will be present at the dedication to formally represent the contribution of their departments.

The Mission at All Saints' Catholic Church.

The mission at the Catholic church is a complete success. The Reverend Father Finnerty, "The average period of inva- C. S. C., is delivering some of -and the parent or the teacher lidism will be more than a month the most powerful sermons that that can cultivate in the child for every case developing, so that could be heard in any church. habits of thought that will de the economic loss, even if recov- And his words are not vain elemand the fullest measure of ery does ensue, can be reckened quence; he preaches the fundaknowledge about any problem on this basis, including at the mental eternal truths of Christaffecting our daily lives will be same time the care and attention janity, as they are plainly taught imparting the truest kind of edu- required. Of those who contract in the Bible, and his sermons are the disease possibly 18,000 will a forceful echo of Him, "Whose ly knowing things; for in doing will be between the ages of fif- from the soul-stirring effect of them, in wise thought backed by teen and thirty-five years, the his subject-matter, to listen to aggressive, positive action, lie very time of life when the loss Father Finnerty is a treat to the progress and success. We may is most frightful. Moreover, ear, because of his cultivated know that typhoid and malaria this is an annual toll, and represstyle and his magnificent delivery. are carried by flies and mosqui- sents the minimum fatality which Truly, his coming was a great

There has been fine music at completed than another series is all the services, especially last Sunday, when the choir of St. John's church in Warrenton volunteered to sing High Mass. The attendance has been large beyond minished by half, and most of expectation, and, what is more gratifying, everyone is in deep earnest. Services will be conand at 7:30 o'clock: sermon, answering of questions, etc., at 7:30 p. m. Sunday, September 12th, Masses at 8 and at 10:30 a.m., and at 7:30 p. m. closing sermon With the opening of public of the mission. Everybody, reschools of the Commonwealth, gardless of denomination, will scheduled for next week, the profit by the sermons, and is cor-

Parents whose children will Virginia has shown that the in- be of school age during the sanitation of schools is prejudic- coming school session are urged ing the health of many children. to enter their children on the first In particular, the board has found day of school. There will be only that many hundred rural schools, two classes for beginners one be sold September 11th at Bagespecially the older buildings, started the first week and the gett's lot, near Union Station, For Sale.—Horse, buggy and fall to provide sanitary outhouses, other at the beginning of the Alexandria, Va. Sale begins at harness. Will sell cheap. Also good ventilation, adequate light-mid-winter session. The class enjoyable party on Thursday ing and suitable drinking water. started the first of the session is night. September 5th. Games To show how readily these may usually a very large one and as were played and ices and refresh-be secured at comparatively the children are in school only a small cost, the board has prepared half day it is impossible to to X, care of JOURNAL. a new addition of its bulletin on justice to these children if it is the Sanitary School. This will necessary to begin new classes

> beginning of the session always In addition, the board is now make greater progress than those sending out the first-aid manual who begin at the mid-winter sesprepared jointly with the State sion for the time then has to be Department of Public Instruction, divided and the children cannot and prescribed as a part of the have the individual assistance so standard course in the schools of necessary to this progress. With Call at once on Mrs. F. S. Brand. the state. Copies of this manual these facts in veiw we ask the co- Grant avenue. may also be procured from the operation of the parents. So please enter your children the PRINCIPAL. first day.

> > ne-Pacific Expedition. See Fee 7-ciece, Cal.-Greatly reduced round trip ton, D. C., and all points south, on sale daily) لو رشائعتسلنده ۱۱ معد

What is Tuberculosis?

UBERCULOSIS or consumption, known also as "phthisis," is a treacherous disease caused by the growth in the body of millions of little rod-shaped germs called "tubercle baccilli," because as they multiply they produce small lumps or "tu-The germs are really tiny plant-like parasites, so small that they must be magnified hundreds of times under a powerful; microscope before one can see them at all.

Being a parasite, the germ of tuberculosis, like the mistletoe or fungus growth, must live by taking life from something else, and on this account it lives in the body of human beings or animals better than anywhere else, in the eye, the skin, the knee or the spine, and most frequently in the lungs, and the other organs of breathing.

Outside of the body, the germs of tuberculosis may be easily killed, if they are exposed to direct sunlight for a few hours. Moist heat at 145 degree F., boiling water, or strong alkaline soaps, washing sods and similar household cleansing solutions will also If undisturbed, the germs of tuberculosis may live outside of the body in warm, moist, dark places, such as corners of rooms and hallways, for months or even years.

Because of the careless habits of people who have consumption and others, the germs of the disease are everywhere. Every time a person who has the bacilli in his sputum spits on the floor, sidewalk or in any other exposed place, the germs by the billions may become dry, and when stirred up by a broom or current of air may be inhaled by the chance passer. A speck of dust, such as one sees in the sunlight, may be the resting place of hundreds of these tiny germs. On this account nearly everybody at some time or other breathes in the living germs of tuberculosis.

Why then doesn't everyone die of tuberculosis? Because the germs of tuberculosis in the body cannot grow, unless they find certain tissues that are weak, flabby, or, as it is better called, "nonresistant." Everyone has a certain normal resistance to tuberculosis. If this resistance is lowered for any reason, the germs, which are almost always present in the body, will quickly find some tissue on which they can grow, and thus the disease is started. It takes more than the presence of the germ in the body to cause tuberculosis It needs also a lowered vitality that will give the germ a chance to grow. It is like the seed and the soil. The scaley parasite that ruins a rosebush frequently comes from a poorly nourished soil. The tubercle bacillus is the seed; the body is the soil. If the soil is allowed to lose its normal and natural fertility, the seed will produce disease. If the soil is kept up to its full strength, this parasite seed cannot grow, and no tuberculosis will develop.

Once the germs begin to grow in the body, they produce injury to it in two ways:

(1) They destroy tissues.. The destruction in the lung, for example, may amount to a very small spot, or it may be a large cavity, and not infrequently an entire lung. The sooner the disease is discovered, the smaller will be the amount of tissue destroyed, as a general rule.

(2) The growing germ, while it destroys the body tissues upon which it lives, also produces certain poisons or toxins, which, in turn, cause most of the symptoms of the disease. Thus, while the germs may be active in the lungs, the poison which they throw goes through the entire system.

The commonest early symptoms of consumption are: 1) Persistent cough or cold lasting a month or longer; (2) Loss of weight and appetite; (3) Run down feeling; (4) Afternoon temperature: (5) Night sweats; and (6) Spitting of blood or streaks of blood in sputum.

The presence of any of these symptoms should lead one to consult a physician at once. Tuberculosis can be sured if it is dissovered in time. It costs little to be examined and cured. It is very expensive to delay and dia.

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