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#### URGED TO SEND NAMES COURT HAS BUSY SESSION

Many Cases Come to Trial at October Term, Judge J. B. T. Thornton Presiding.

Many cases were brought up this week at the October term of the circuit court which convened here on Monday, October 2. Judge Judge J. B. T. Thornton resumed partment of Agriculture. his seat.

A continuation of the proceedsummarized as follows:

#### COMMON LAW

Commonwealth of Virginia against C. R. Painter-verdict, not guilty; E. N. ing interest enough, first, to send lasting. Pattie, foreman of jury; defendant discharged.

C. R. Yates against J. T. Smallwood and J. T. Smallwood, jr., partners trading as J. T. Smallwood & Son-verdict for plaintiff, \$20.44; William May, foreman of jury.

Allowance to petit jurors for mileage and attendance. In re the will of E. B. Dobson; will

probated; Felix M. Pinn qualifies as executor; H. C. Allen, E. H. Pinn, D. J. Tyler, ir., Mahlon Seese and R. C. Lewis, any three of whom may act, named appraisers.

Allowance, to Douglas Cockrell, petit juror, whose name was emitted from order, for services July 4.

Thomas H. Marks against E. J. Johnon-Deputy Sheriff John M. Hooe files balance of \$11.35 in his hands, which is paid to Westwood Hutchison, general eceiver of the court. Duplicate warrant issued to A. B.

Rust. Allowances to justices of the peace

who appeared bafere meetings of board of supervisors. Allowance to G. W. Nutt, J. P., for

appearance at two meetings of beard of

Allowance to W. J. Ashby, Jatior, for board of prisoners and committat fees \$71.80.

Allowance to W. J. Ashby, jailor, for re of lunstic in jail, 50 cents.

commissioner of accounts, \$25.09. C. J. Campbell ordered to appear be-

fore court on December 4 to show cause why he should not be attacked, to an- He is compelled to go to Alexan swer for contempt of court in withdraw- dria on Monday to hold court. ing papers from clerk's office, in chancery cause styled Campbell against Smallwood.

In revision from the school in Gaines-ville district from the school in Gainesto examine title and make report.

Trick Plays and Skillful Training to Ask for Two-dey Institute. of College Men Is Respon-(Mrs. Charles Lewis, Secretary) sible for Score. We desire to remind all members of the Woman's Auxiliary Trick plays and skillful train-

who are interested, that with the 0 victory over Randolph-Macon Manassas Business Men's League, Haven, his home near Kopp, at first fall meeting we will have Saturday afternoon. R. G. Southall, of Amelia Court- the two days' Institute and the Despite numerous hold-ups in ville and Philadelphia, has writ- Interment was made at Belle house, presided during the earlier privilege of hearing some of the the formation of a formidable ten a letter to Dr. C. R. C. John Haven on Sunday. Rev. A. J. sessions of the term, after which best speakers sent us by the De- squad - in fact, any sort of squad, son, president of the league. an- Cummings, a former pastor of

Woman's Auxiliary Members Requested

efforts this Institute has been the kick-off the red and white the C. M. Larkin feed mill, ad-services at the grave. brought to our midst. Please let warriors displayed a brand of joining the block factory.

then by attendance.

will serve luncheon next Thurs- line. Gus Pohl, playing left risonburg is expected to arrive Walter Woolfenden, both of Kopp,

FEW APPLY FOR LICENSE

Men Fail to Obtain Pe mit Required by New Law to Sell Soft Drinks.

It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to disrefort of sale of automobile, showing pense soft drinks without first obtaining a license to do so (for which no additional state tax shall be charged), from the circuit

court, etc.

the judge in vacation." and as so few persons have ap-

plied for license, Judge Thornton Allowance to Robert A. Hutchison as announced from the bench that he would not adjourn court until tomorrow, to give further oppor-

tunity to those desiring a license.

ASKED TO GIVE PRIZES

Receive Letter from Prof.

Mr.Price Finances Manassas Produce Exchange After Conference with Business Men.

Passes Away at Belle Haven, His Home at Kopp-Young Widow and Son Survive.

**RAYMOND M.WOOLFENDEN** 

Raymond M. Woolfenden, youngest son of Thomas Wool-In response to a proposition of fenden and the late Isabelle Good Housekeeping Clubs and all ing gave Eastern College a 10 to the executive committee of the Woolfenden, died Friday at Belle Mr. F. B. Price, jr., of Gaines- the age of 26 years. formidable or otherwise-Coach nouncing that his crate fattening Belle Haven Baptist Church, con-Now, all women interested are Honaker placed on the field an plant and cash market for poultry, ducted the funeral service. Inasked to send their names to Miss eleven capable of upholding East- eggs and butter will open Tues- dependent Hill Lodge, Independings since last week's issue is Emily Johnson, through whose ern's name on the gridiron. From day in the building occupied by ent Order of Odd Fellows, held the United States Department of

He became a member of the us all try to do our part in show- "pep" that proved invincible and Extensive improvements are to Belle Haven Church in Septembe made at the building, it is said. ber, 1909. Surviving members his line and avery forceful speaker. our names in as requested and The first score for Eastern re- to conform to the regulations of of the family are his young widow sulted from a clever punt by the state board of health. An and infant son, his father, two The women of the auxiliary Gregory from Macon's 20-yard expert poultry feeder from Har- brothers. Messrs. Thomas and day and Friday to the Farmers' halfback beside his twin brother in Manassas Monday. Equip- and two sisters, Miss Bertha Institute members, the proceeds Leo, took the pigskin across the ment has been shipped from Woolfenden, of Kopp, and Mrs. to go towards maintaing our rest opponent's line in the last half, Woodstock. Mr. Price's letter James Luck, of Independent Hill.

## **CHAUTAUQUA DATES NEAR**

#### Festival Will Be Held at Eastern Auditorium October 24-26.

#### [Communicated]

The annual chautauqua will open Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 25, at Eastern auditorium, continuing for three days and nights. The guarantors are Miss Annie G. Roberts, Miss Isabel Kelley, Miss Isabelle Hutchison. Miss J. Meetze, Rev. Alford Kelley, Rev. J. F. Burks, Dr. Hervin U. Roop and Messrs. Westwood Hutchison, Henry Roberts, Powell M. Metz, Bryan Gordon, Charles R. McDonald, J. H. Dodge, J. E. Barrett, G. A. Kengla and Prof.

tors sold several tickets at a disentertainments began, rather present guarantors hope that it

Northern Virginia Farmers' Institute to Be in Session Next Wesk at Manassas.

FARMERS TO MEET FRIDAY

[By B. K. Watson, Secretary N. V. F. 1.] The October meeting of the Northern Virginia Farmers' Institute will be held at the courthouse in Manassas Friday, Oct. 20. The subjects, fall plowing and winter cover crops, will be discussed by Mr. Jesse M. Jones, director of the extension work of the state which is carried on by Agriculture in cooperation with the Virginia Polytechnic Institute. Mr. Jones is an expert in

Those attending the February meeting of the Institute last year will recall that Mr. Jones addressed the farmers on the subjects of Commercial Fertilizers and The Improvement of Live Stock. This was one of the best meetings held during the year and Mr. Jones was one of the very best speakers that addressed the Institute during the session. We are very fortunate in being able to secure Mr. Jones and want to make this meeting one of the best of the session.

The subjects to be discussed should interest every farmer in the district and no farmer should miss these addresses. The Institute belongs to the farmers of the district and is held for their sole benefit, therefore it behooves every farmer to take advantage of the opportunities afforded by the Institute.

By the hearty cooperation of all the farmers we can make the Institute a great factor in the upbuilding of the agricultural interests of the eighth congressional district. The organization is a component part of the District Agricultural High School.

The executive committee and secretary earnestly appeal to you to support the Institute and help us make it grow. It is only by your help and the help and The Supreme Court of Appeals is only a rumor-that a number cooperation of every other farmer plish anything, so be sure to atthe discussions and give us suggestions which we are only too

idistance by doing what missi sas, to the end that we may re

a Court Refuses New Trial-Re

hearing Granted in Sullivan Case.

on Saturday refused to grant a of people are delaying purchasing of the district that we can accomrehearing of the case of W. W. tickets in the expectation that Garrison, who was sentenced by they can get them at a late hour tend the meetings, take part in

college men.

the circuit court and not from moments of play, received a dogs

Tomorrow Eastern meets Georgetown's eleven in Wash- established ington.

SCOUTS ENJOY OUTING

Go on Hike to Camp at Occoquan-sum Hunt, and Best Riding.

The Boy Scouts of Manassas

registering six more points to follows: his team's credit. Then Gregory My DEAR SIR:-Referring to a recent once more distinguished himself meeting of your Business Men's League, by giving his colors their last which I had the pleasure of attending, and at which time I made a proposit

unit on a kick warranted by to secure financial aid for the establish-Pohl's play. ment of a produce exchange in Manas-Another man whose work was ses, I am glad to advise you that I have

arranged to finance the proposition myparticularly noticeable is Honaker. His runs, openings and self, without the aid of your merchants, and beg to report that I have made ar heady work did much for the rangements to lease the Larkin feed

building, and will open business on Tues-The enthusiasm of the spec- day next, the 16th inst., trading as the tators and the songs and yells of Manassas Produce Exchange. Eastern were an incentive to the I received the most liberal offer of

players. There was a full in the your league to guarantee me one year's rent on this building, free, and while I By reason of the foregoing cheering only when the partici- deeply appreciate the good will and Lulu D. Metz, Mr. and Mrs. C. statute all parties must obtain a pants were disabled. None of friendly spirit as shown by this offer, I license to sell soft drinks. This the latter, however, was forced would much prefer to stand this exlicense must be obtained from to retire. Gregory, in the first pense personally. The members of your As the new law becomes of sash over the eve, but re-entered work they consistently can among the fective the first of November the game after temporary atten-

tion from Dr. Merchant.

went on a hike to their camp on Occoquan run Friday evening after school, returning Saturday

ceive their shipments of poultry and poultry products. This will be of con-siderable help in getting the business established. Very truly yours, (Signed) F. B. PRICE, JR. GARRISON APPEAL DENIED

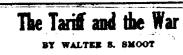
Last year some of the guarancount, immediately before the than pay for them personally. This year there is a rumor-the

B. D. Lucas.

league can, however, render me great

to examine title and make report.	The business men of the town	ter school, returning Saturday	rehearing of the case of W. W.	TICKOTE IN THE ATTOMISTICS. THEFT	plish anything, so be sure to at-
The People's National Bank of Ma-	1 lotton	alternoon. Inis was the lourth	Garrison, who was sentenced by	than ann ant tham at a late house	tend the meetings, take part in
nassas, Va., a corporation under the	from Prof. B. K. Watson, agri-	and last mike of the season.	the circuit court of Prince Wil-		the discussions and give us sug-
laws of the United States, plaintiff,	cultural director of Manassas	HIGH OI HIG DOLD CHICLE HIGH			gestions which we are only too
against Emma Akers and Benjamin	High School:		liam county to one year in the		glad to receive.
Akers, defendants-judgment for plaint-	DEAR SIR: You, no doubt, will		state penitentiary for employing	citizens of manassas and finice	Remember the date, Friday,
iff of \$147.38 with interest and costs.	be interested to know that we	they had a fine time hunting	a forged order on the treasurer	William county are too apprecia-	Oct. 20. The meeting will be
Commonwealth against Bernard	plan to hold a corn show and have	chestnuts and boat riding. Part of the boys took the cooking test	of the county.	tive of the work of the guaran-	· · ·
Barnes-verdict, guilty; \$50 fine for as-	an exhibit of the Boys' and Girls'	of the boys took the cooking test		tors in providing high prized and	called to order at 10:30 a.m. The
scult and battery; D. J. Arrington,	corn. pig and poultry clubs on	for second-class scouts. Members of the party were	on the petition of the Southern		bondr of your presence is earnest
foreman of jury.	Nov. 9 and 10.	Scoutmaster Bibb, Ralph Larsen,	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		ly requested.
Commonwealth against Walter Barnes	Last year we had a corn show	Jones Jasper, Marvin Rice, Gil-	and the Chesapeake and Ohio	no winned to hav then own en-	A second s
-verdict, not guilty; D. J. Arrington,	and the number of exhibits was	bert Merchant, Claude Hixson,	railways for the rehearing of the		
foreman of jury.	not what we would have liked to	Hansonrt Thakana Taylor Wate		at the expense of the people who	
B. Abramson against G. P. Calvert-	have seen and this was due in no	Warren Coleman Ellery Payne	the circuit court of this county	are working for the success of	Lassans in Home Economics Next Work
judgment for plaintiff of \$70, with in-	small measure to the fact that no	George Lerkin Leon Waters	by William J. Sullivan, to recover	the festival and maving their man	d Bulleer Building.
terest and costs.	premiums were offered. We were	Paul Gibson, John Maloney, Max-	damages for personal injuries'al-		
John W. Hall appointed to pension	CLINECIAN DY BOLLIO OF CHIEF	well Covington, Claude Blob,			end provide the state of the state of the state
board of Prince William county, to suc-	ATTORNAL ATTORNAL TAL MAA ATTORNEY	Richard Morris, Charles Larses	leged to have been sustained in a		
ceed A. H. Compton, deceased. In re title to land for school house in	any premiums.	and Jack Merchant.	railroad wreck near Bristow.	attitude on the part of any of our	Ladies, attention. Good House-
Gainesville district, fram. Samael			The Southern train on which he	people the guarantors agreed not	keeping Clubs, special attention.
Thomas and Louise, his wife-title ap-	girls to go into the club work we	WHITE-MERCHANT	was riding collided with the	to sell the tickets for less than	
proved, subject to certain deed of trust;		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	wreckage of a Chesapeake and		ALMO MEETY IL, PCITIO, UNDERSON
approval to be recorded with deed and		Quist Wolding Coromony at Greenwich Couple to Live in Oklahema.			demonstration agent, will be in
plat attached to repost of Thomas H.			Ohio train.	children under fifteen.	Manassas on Monday and Tues-
Lion, attorney designated by the court	The children have carried out their	Miss Anna Roberta Merchant	Mr. Sullivan was awarded \$6,-	No tickets will be sold after the	
to examine the title.		and Mr. Henry Martyn White,	000 damages in the lower court,	course opens. Each of the six	demonstration lessons in Home
Robert F. Markel's administratrix	having excellent pigs and corn as	of Lexington, were married Mon-	the case having been concluded	entertainments will then cost 50	Economics. Her lecture and dem-
against Southern Railway Company and		day by the Rev. J. Royal Cooke.	1. –	cents, making \$3 in all, instead	onstration will be given in the
C. & O. Railway Company-dismissed		pastor of the Presbyterian Church		of the \$1.25 and 90 cents rates.	
by consent.			ELECTION OF OFFICERS		domestic science room of the
The People's National Bank of Ma-	acre. One boy has a pig about a	youngest daughter of Mr. and		It is hoped that all the friends	
nassas, Va., a corporation under the	year old that will weigh practi- cally 500 pounds and has cost him	Mrs. W. N. Merchant, of Manas-		of wholesome, instructive, enjoy-	from 10 a. m. to 12 m. and from
-laws of the United States, against Vir-		595.	Dr. Morchagt Made High Priost at Most-	able entertainment will encour-	1 to 3 p. m.
ginia Publishing Co., a corporation	only about \$12. It is up to us to carry out our	The young couple will visit the	ing of Manassas Royal Arch Chapter.	age the guarantors by securing	Miss Ella Agnew will be pres-
under the laws of the state of Virginia,	part of the contract and we are			tickets at once at the same price	ent to open these meetings, for
F. E. Garrison and Thomas H. Lion-	unable to do so without your help.	going later to Oklahoma, where	Manassas Royal Arch Chapter,	to be paid by the above eighteen	cut to open more meen Bet to:
office judgment entered at rules con-	If all the business men of Manas-		No. 59, held a meeting Monday	1 - <b>2</b>	
firmed and judgment for plaintiff of	sas will contribute small cash	business.	evening, electing the following	guarantors.	an extension of the county dem-
\$500.00 with interest and costs.	prizes we will be enabled to offer	DEMOCRATS TO MEET	officers: W. F. Merchant, High	BOARD POSTPONES ACTION	onstrution work that has been so
D. M. King against Alexis Libeau-	premiums to the farmers for the	DEMOCRAIS IO REGI	Priest; John H. Burke, King;	BOARD / OSTI CILLS ACTION	efficiently handled by Miss Emily
judgment for plaintiff of \$5.00 and costs.	best exhibits of corn and to the	Chaining of Casify Committee Lines		A motion to employ counsel to	
Alexandria Fertiliser and Chemica	boys and girls for excellence in	Albundance of Democrats Oct. 21.	W. R. Akers, Scribe; L. Frank		
Company, a corporation, against Ben	the club's work.		Pattie, treasurer, and C.J. Meetze,	represent the board of supervi-	1 De idea now is to get the nouse
jamin Akers and Emma Akers-office	We feel sure that you will be	(W. N. Lipscomb, chairman)	secretary.	sors, in the matter of the treas-	mother more thoroughly awake
judgment entered at rules confirmed	and of the opportunity to show	A meeting of the democratic	Appointments were made as	urer's exceptions to the report of	to the importance of sane, healthy,
plaintiff to recover \$118.30, with inter	incurs appreciation of the good	committee will be held at the	follows: Howy P. Davis Cantain	the commissioner of accounts on	economical, household science.
est and costs.	work done by the hove and girls	court-house next Saturday. Oct.	TUIUWS. Harry T. Davis, Capulli	the settlement with the treasurer.	There will be another speaker on
Thomas H. Lion against F. E. Garri	in the club work and the farmers	21. at 11 o'clock.	of the flost; H. Inornton Davies,	man made vostander at the most	home senitation
son and L. E. Slingerland-judgmen			Principal Sojourner; G. G. Allen, Pougl Captain: R. M. Jenking	was made ycoveruay at use meet	
for plaintiff of \$1,725.50, with interes	t will be only too glad to contribute	it is highly important that a vig-	Royal Captain; R. M. Jenkins, Frand Master of the Third Vail:	ing of the board.	Each club is urged to send at
	a small smount of cash when the	CAPODE CENTERIOTI IN ILLUVU(ALCU	( TIANU MASUEL OF THE ABOVE THE A		least one representative to un se
• The People's National Bank of Ma	a small amount of cash when the undersigned or some one else calls	to secure the largest possible vote	G. Raymond Raumie, Grand	il with mill be had at the part	Ameetings and each a terminals
The index of inder the	on you for same.	in the county for Wilson, Mar-	Master of the Second Vail; D.M.	the matter will be hand on Thurs	requested to bring a monometer
rainst the	Sincerely yours,	Shall and Carnin. An ucuiver and			isnoon and a do set to be a state
A COT	P S WATS N	are invited to be present.	Vail, and W. Hill Brown, Tiler.	day, 140¥. 7.	The second states to the second of the second second second

THE MANASSAS JOURNAL, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1916



The Democratic Party has, I will venture to state, followed out by legislative enactments the program marked out in its platform of 1912 with greater fidelity than history teaches us to expect of parties in power. The most important of these enactments made in compliance with such platform pledges was the Underwood - Simmons Tariff Law.

A revision on a sound basis in the intorest of the consuming public, this law has proved to be the most equitable tariff measure ever placed upon the statute books.

(1) It has met the Government's needs as a revenue measure.

(2) It has furnished invaluable stimulus and aid to American overseas com- leading. merce. (8) It

and injustice of long standing.

THE PAYNE-ALDRICH TARIFF ACT The Underwood Tariff Bill has at last realized the highest ambition of generations of the great Jefferson and has ended the colossal misuse of the Federal Government's power of taxation by the Republican policy of protection, which first encouraged and fostered the growth of greedy trusts and monopolies and then proved itself ready and willing to be corrupted by its own children -entailing the corruption of the executive, the legislative, the judicial, and, greatest of all, the electoral powers of the Nation. It has been charged openly many times on the floor of the House that these favored manufacturers have ropean cheap manufactures on our marwritten every schedule of Republican Forean these manufactures of the set tariff bills and no denial has been made. No wonder these favored industries have been able to exact \$5 to \$50 from great an increase of imports of raw have been able to exact to 550 from the consuming public for every dollar of the supply their extraordinerily increased duty collected at the customhouses

Against such a wall as this Republican policy of reaction-of repelling foreign trade instead of encouraging it-Well does the America of the heyday of the fiscal years 1915 and 1916. Conkling, of Dingley and of Payne de- In 1915 our exports attained \$2.768.serve the title of "provincial America!" 589,340, being several hundred millions the title of "Big America."

arrogant Nebuchadnezzar folling on the 29.5 per cent.

tottering throne of Babylon, thinking it could again defy the expressed will of the Sovereign People, it contemptuously reckoning was near. This colossal swin-dle was denounced in unqualified terms which, in a solely "occasioned by the shipment of England, was our principal customer They are disorders of a dle was denounced in unqualified terms munitions." by the progressive wing of the G. O. P.; by the progressive wing of the G. O. F.; it was the wedge which was driven on and on until it culminated in the great split of 1912. The reactionaries and

Herewith is a statement of our tariff receipts (1912) under the Payne Act as against those (1914) under the Underwood Act: FISCAL YEAR 1912 

FISCAL YEAR 1914 

Corporation income tax.... 48,127,740 

NO DUMPING UNDER UNDERWOOD LAW When all the facts are considered, the Republican charge that the Underwood law has permitted dumping of enormous amounts of cheaply manufactured European goods upon our markets to the detriment of American business is shown to be inapplicable and deliberately mis-

To prove this I need only quote a few Seures:

The fiscal year 1910 under the newlyenacted Payne Bill shows an increase of imports over 1909 of \$245,000,000; while the fiscal year 1914 under the newly-enacted Underwood Act shows an increase over 1918 of only \$122,000,-000.

But on considering the imports of manufactured goods ready for consumption we see that in 1913 there were \$498,179,000 worth and in 1916 \$815,884,000, an actual decrease of \$92,-295,000; yet when we turn to imports of raw materials for domestic manufacture the increase for 1914 was over \$105,000,-000.

It will be seen from this analysis that not only was there no dumping of Euand imperative needs.

MARVELLOUS COMMERCIAL INCREASE

In the history of the entire world America could not take the great part there has been nothing to equal the in the commerical life and activity of record of American commerce made the world which was hers of right, under the Underwood Tariff Act during

But now, under the beneficent influence in excess of all previous trade records. The Merchant Marine Bill has provided of this newer and more statesmanlike Yet in 1916 the seemingly impossible the imperatively essential transportapolicy, we have attained an amazing task of surpassing even this record was tion facilities; unprecedented Governexpansion and are well fitted to assume accomplished; our export trade that ment aid has been extended by the Bill year was \$4,333,668,604, a stupendons to Promote Export Trade; and greatest Contrast this the greatest achieve- total. Imports of gold have exceeded of sil, the financial backing is always ment of the Democratic party with the exports by \$385,605,966; in three and at hand through the Foreign Branch shameful fiasco of the Republican party one-fourth years of the Wilson admin- Banks. And an even greater and menin 1909. In response to a general and istration national bank deposits in- extensive program has been planned by emphatic demand for a revision of the creased \$2,908,000,000 or 35 per cent as the President. tariff downward, the G. O. P. in its plat- against 15 per cent under Taft and 14 Our peaceful foreign policies have form promised such a revision. But lo! per cent under Roosevelt; total bank gained us the confidence and friendship when the election was secure what did deposits have attained the enormous of all nations and incidentally made us they do? Drunk with power as was the sum of \$26,237,922,000, an increase of their financial creditor. Especially in

CREDIT WHERE CREDIT IS DUE

In this connection, it would be well gave the country the notorious Payne to consider for a moment the argument in South America 31.8 per cent. Aldrich Tariff Att, a revision upward, of Nomines Hughes, Republican spell-flagrantly in the interest of solids inter-ests and privileged classes. But the perity which I have here detailed is solely "commined here to the sole of our export trade let us not forget I am the first to concede that through

Grentand N Ser

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Now at the height of its development-More than a quarter of a million in use-Driving more automobiles than any other motor of its power ever designed. And never before has anyone anywhere ever

built so big, fine and comfortable a car to sell for anywhere near so low a price.

The wheelbase is 112 inches.

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And the price is \$795.

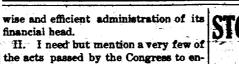
See us at once-they are selling faster than we can get them.

Model 85-6, six cylinder 35-40 horsepower, 116-inch wheelbase-\$925.

## The Overland Manassas Motor Co.

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Thomas W. Lion. Dealer Manassas, Va. The Willys-Overland Company, Toledo, Ohie

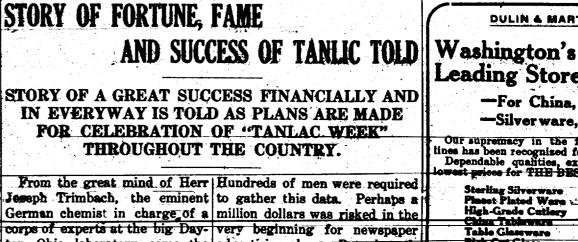


able us to take advantage of unprecedented opportunities now open to us.

the Latin-American republics has this

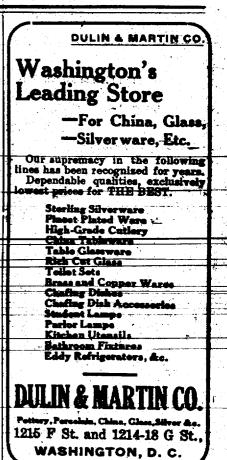
before the war, is entirely lost to us; and, in consequence 3944,957,352 worth

manufacturers who wrote the schedules the creation of markets for American that our export increase has been due tive liver, biliousness, gas, blost-learned of Tanlac's merit. That



ton, Ohio, laboratory, came the advertising alone. But what adsecret of Tanlac after years of vertising will do is sell the first increase of confidence brought results. study and research by this great bottle and never the second. De-In Central America, the increase in our organization, looking to the per- mand so great as that for Tanlac fection of a perfect remedy to al- can result only from what are leviate the everyday ills to which known as "repeat sales." These everybody is subject - Modern are the sales that stamp any article as having made good. Over They are disorders of stomach six thousand druggists, selling and digestion due to indiscretions, over six million annually, (only

or excesses or accidental breaks one in each city and town) were in diet or rest or to carelessness. authorized to distribute Tanlac They cause such ailments as inac- and they too have watched and



of that Act at the same time, though	trade have been opened up, especially	entirely to munitions shipments is obvi-	ing and pains, dizziness, head-	is why they now recommend it		
unknowingly, spelled the fateful hand-	in South America and in the East. But	ously untenable; for, as I have already		Its great success in a remarkably		
writing, fulfilled in 1912, on the wall	mere opportunities are worthless if you	stated, the Department of Commerce	aches, sanow sain and unsightly	its great success in a remarkably		
for the Republican party-"God hath		has shown that out of a total foreign		short time means much. Tanlac	Warm Weather	, in a
numbered thy kingdom and finished it	taking advantage of them; and this is	trade of \$6,015,580,047, our munitions		today is the world's greatest	TALE TI CALECI	
-thou art weighed in the scales and	just what great service the Democratic administration through the Congress	submeries accounce only second interest		remedy. The demand is far, far		
found wanting!"	bas performed for the country.	six per cent; moreover, during the last	ing. These ills derange the	greater than that ever won by	and Meat-	• .
THE UNDERWOOD LAW BEFORE THE WAR	I. In the very beginning, in order to	few months there has been a marked	stomach, stop up the nose and	any other medicine. The demand	and meat	
. The Underwood-Simmons law, coupled	provide against emergencies which	decrease in war orders as the belliger-		is larger by millions of bottles a	With summer soon here you can	
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#### PRINCE WILLIAM PRIDE

"It makes me proud to live in Prince William." said a progressive citizen, viewing an exhibit of themselves all the gold in private hands in their Prince William corn.

It was fine corn, and a fine sentiment was expressed. We are proud of Prince William products, her men and women, her boys and girls, and the things they have accomplished.

#### VIRGINIA'S FAIR

Virginia's fair, which begins tomorrow, ought to make Richmond the Mecca of hurrying throngs from every section of the state. There will be many visitors-they are already filling the hotels and boardinghouses-but their numbers will not equal the real importance of the occasion.

The State Fair is something much more vital than a means of entertainment, although plenty of entertainment will be provided. It displays the resources and records the progress of Virginia. No one can inspect the exhibits without a growing appreciation of the prosperity and the efficiency of the people of the Old Dominion. The fair teaches us to know how good we really are-and that sensation is so comfortable, an opportunity to attend it should never be overlooked. -Times-Dispatch.

#### CLEANEST OF ALL FISH

A newspaper writer discloses two facts about the oyster that are very pleasant to note, when entering upon the oyster season. The first is that the oyster is the cleanest of fish. That will CONFEDERATE NAVAL HISTORY RECALLED serve to drive away some dilettante notions.about the oyster. Many a person eats the oyster sight trait of General Beauregard, which, after having Jous about it. With the information thus dis- to the Battle Abbey or Lee Camp hall, was a Conclosed, they can enjoy the oyster without a single federate states naval agent in England. A mut compunction. The other very agreeable fact is ber of his relatives reside in Richmond. Journal.

#### WAR'S EFFECT ON SERVANTS

It behooves the girl who expects to marry this

THE WORLD'S GOLD Two years ago the four great central banks of Europe-the Bank of England, Bank of France. Bank of Germany and Bank of Russia-held \$680,000,000 more gold than was possessed in the United States. Today the gold supply of the United States is within \$50,000,000 of the combined holdings of the four central reservoirs of Europe. The reserves of the American national banks exceed those of the four countries mentioned.

Thirty per cent of the world's monetary stock of gold is held within the borders of the United States instead of 22 per cent as was reckoned in 1914. This great achievement has come about naturally, despite the efforts of the banks of Europe to build up their reserves and to draw to own countries.

On August 1, 1914, the United States had accumulated \$1,887,000,000 worth of gold. On August 1, 1915, there had been accumulated \$2,-006,000,000 worth of gold. On August 20, 1916, the supply in the United States had reached the enormous total of \$2,550,000,000. Thus in the short space of two years the United States has added to its gold supply more than \$660,000,000. When it is realized that besides the great quantity of gold sent from abroad there has been returned upward of \$2,000,000,000 worth of American securities formerly owned in Europe and that credit has been extended from this country on foreign government loans to the extent of \$1,-500 000 000 additional the altered position of this country is made clear.

The financial strength of the world has shifted from Europe to the United States. If this country maintains her present position, the nation will be established for the first time in its history a lending and not a borrowing world power. The strength of the nation must be conserved by proper legislation and by progressive methods on the part of the bankers of the country, since what has been done in two years could be undone in one year with the great nations of the world in combination against this country after the war. Washington Post.

# Captain Bullock, to whom was presented a porinseen, because they don't want to be too queru-been "discovered" in Liverpool, will find its way

that the oyster is a very productive animal. We Some years after the close of the war between are informed that 1,000 full-grown parents can the states, Captain Bullock wrote a most interbreed 440,000,000 off-spring in a year. There is esting and, from the historical viewpoint, valuaan assurance that is worth gloating over. Plenty ble book on his experiences in buying and having decorating a supreme excellence is a fact that built in England, ships for the Confederacy and will make every buyer of good things happy. It his difficulty in "getting them out." Some of the is the support of a noble appetite that will carry instances he narrates read like romance, such a blessing to every high-born soul.-Ohio State was the mystery attached to the schemes for hoodwinking and avoiding the vigilance of the British government.

In his book, Captain Bullock also gives an account of the building in France of several cruisers for the South and the bad faith of the French

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have been scarce ever since the war began to check our immigration, but the reports from the	the vessels were being constructed. The con- tracts had official encouragement, if not actual sanction in some form. This as we recall Cap-	Lipscomb's Fire Insurance Agency
winter. One agent says that Scandinavian girls are staying at home in the munition factories and earning more money than they ever dreamed	tain Bullock's explanation of the negotiations seemed to be generally understood. At the last moment, however, the French government be- came weak-kneed and caused the ships to be sold	
Another agent points out that Americans who used to go to Europe are now living on country estates and paying wages which nobody but a millionaire can compete with. She cites a Long	to one of the minor continental powers. It is the opinion of many that had these ships ever gotten to sea under the Confederate flag, the Federal blockade of Southern ports, the chief cause of the South's defeat, would have been raised; and the	
Island establishment which keeps eight house- maids and pays them \$16 and \$18 a week. The usual rate along the Riverside Drive, according to this authority, is not more than \$10 a week,	war would have told a different story as to its ending. Captain Bullock's book, or the main facts in it, ought to be a part of the historical course in	Owing to the drop in prices of live stock I will give my customers the benefit Stew Meats
m	MUST BE REAL PEACE	Serie and Porterhouse
Eagle. Yale's athletic committee has recommended doing away with high-priced professional coaches,	There can be but one outcome of the war which will not be in vain and that is peace. If the mil- itary battle line is merely replaced by a commer- cial battle line, the war will have resulted in more wars. For a Europe divided into hostile trade	Our meats are dressed and handled under the most sanitary conditions and will always be fresh and wholesome. We carry a full line of
and now Princeton's Student Council has abol- ished "horsing" and class rushes. What is edu- cation coming to in this country? If this sort of iconoclasm continues, college will soon be re- garded as nothing but an institution of learning.	camps, each striving for the destruction of the other, will soon be a Europe fighting more scien- tifically and terribly than today, In such a war, the Germans would produce tanks bigger than	$\bullet$ $\bullet$ $\bullet$ $\bullet$ $\bullet$ $\bullet$ $\bullet$ $\bullet$ $\bullet$
Richmond Times-Dispatch.	British would send over Berlin more effective Zeppelins than those which have devastated Eng- lishmen's homes. America, however, can only be anxious to support the agitation carried on by	Conner's Market
Wonder if after that Roosevelt-Taft hand-	Bryce and others in England and the rest of Eu- rope looking for some international law and order instead of international anarchy following the warBoston Globe	

# BRIEF LOCAL NEWS

-Mrs. T. O. Taylor has been on the sick list.

The ministers of Manassas met this morning at the Presbyterian Manse.

ing car this week.

The freight elevator at the Prince William Pharmacy has electric system.

-A license was issued in Wash-Gay, of Greenwich.

-The Manassas Good House-

The Corresponding Meeting of Virginia, which has been in session this week at the Primitive Bantist Church, was largely attended.

promptly at 9:45 a. m.

is urged to be present.

Oil Company, at Arlington.

The resignations of Charles H. Emory and R. Lee Johnson, deputy road superintendents in Dumfries and Manassas districts, respectively, were accepted yesors.

-A marriage license was issued at the Prince William county courthouse Saturday to Miss

p. m.

-The annual reception to the ABOUT PEOPLE WE KNOW freshman class of Manassas High School was given Friday evening at Ruffner Building. The high Alexandria school auditorium was decorated Mr. J. C

for the occasion. A program was the state fair at Richmond. rendered and refreshments were served.

-Mrs. C. M. Larkin, Mrs. Arthur W. Sinclair, Mrs. F. E. Ransdell and Mrs. T. J. Ashford represented Manassas Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, at the annual state convention which was held this week in Lynchburg.

Ratcliffe entertained the Senior Auction Bridge Club Tuesday evening.

-Brentsville Lodge, Indepen-dent Order of Odd Fellows, will be instituted here next Thursday -Mrs. T. W. Howard was the in the Prince William Lodge room purchaser of an Overland tour by the degree team of Potomac Lodge, Alexandria. Mr. C. W. O'Meara is the instituting officer.

-Former State Senator Lewis been connected, with the town H. Machen, director of the state Hutchison. legislative reference bureau at Richmond, was operated on Mon--A license was issued in Wash-ington vesterday for the marriage of Charles E.-Wood and Susje M. Machen had been complaining slightly several days before the at Culpeper.

operation. He thought nothing keeping Club was entertained serious was the matter until his Wednesday afternoon at the case was diagnosed as source ap-home of Mrs. Thomas F. Coleman. pendicitis and an immediate operation was recommended. The operation is thought to have been successful.

-Governor Stuart has issued

the Southern Commercial Convices at Trinity Episcopal Church gress, which will hold its eighth Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. annual convention at Norfolk, De- farm, left Tuesday for Alexan-Sunday school meets each Sunday cember 11-14, calling upon the dria. cordially to this great movement. Miss Inno McGill and Miss Loret--The Manassas Choral Society and through every organized will meet next Friday evening at the home of Misses Ruth and convention," and making offi-pany with Mrs. Walton C. Hill Charlotte Smith. Every member cial announcement to the United

-Mr. Ludwell Taylor Hutch- tion to the chief executives and ison, of Aldie, who has been visit- the citizens of these states to visit ing his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Virginia during the session of the Mrs. Robert M. Weir, has ac- congress, "with the assurance cepted a position with the Texas that a genuine welcome awaits all who come within the borders of the state.

Services at the Manassas Presbyterian Church, Rev. Alford Carolina the first week in Novem-Kelley, pastor, for the week will ber, be as follows: Sunday-Sunday Mrs. Anna Berry Hill and her terday by the board of supervis- School at 10 a. m., subject, The little daughter An Shaler, of Appeal to Caesar; preaching at Fort Thomas, Ky., visited their 11 a. m., subject, Christian Edu-cation; Christian Endeavor meet-nesday. Mrs. Hill had been vising at 7 p. m., subject, Public iting her brother, Capt. Robert Clara M. Baker and Mr. Raymond R. Anderson, a young farmer, both of Nokesville. Both are natives of Shenandoah county. —Services at Asbury Methodist penny, pastor, for the week will be as follows: Sunday—Sunday school at 10 a. -m.; Epworth League meeting at 6:30 p. m. Visitors. are always invited and Thursday—prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Visitors. are always invited and p. m. Spirit and How to Cultivate It.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Parke Wilson -Mrs. G. Raymond Ratcliffe and Mrs. Henry Hutchison, of will entertain the Afternoon Bridge Club today at her home Aldie, were week-end guests The seminary is growing, not on Grant avenue. Mr. and Mrs. of Mrs. T. O. Taylor and Mr. and only by buildings but by students. Mrs. Robert M. Weir.

> Mrs. George Hoag, of Trenton, Rahway, N. J., who were week-one. On Monday two students end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George came from Nelson county. H. Smith, have returned to their homes.

Rev. O. G. Hutchison, of Jersey Shore, Pa., and his little son, Westwood Grey, this week were the guests of Mr. Hutchison's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Westwood

Mrs. Vernon E. Lake, little Miss Dorothy Lake and Mrs. Lake's guest, Mrs. Howard Cochran, of Bristol. Tenn., this week Sunday morning, aid in the ren-were the guests of Mrs. Downing dering of a program at Cross-

accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. W. night. These services will be D. Sharrett, of Bristow, left Tues- good. Come and hear. X. day in Mr. Thomasson's automobile to attend the state fair at Richmond.

Miss Barbara Murray, of Fort Howard, Md., daughter of Major a proclamation in the interest of Alexander Murray, U. S. A., who with her sister, Miss Lyle Murray, has been a visitor at Paradise

Mrs. McGill and her daughters, to McGill, motored over from pany with Mrs. Walton C. Hill and little Miss Ann Shaler Hill States and extending an invita- who left that afternoon for their home in Fort Thomas, Ky.

Rev. Edgar Z. Pence, pastor of Bethel Lutheran Church, and Rev. Mr. Houff, of Tom's Brook, are spending a month on a motor tour through North Carolina. They will attend the Lutheran Synod which will meet in North

nesday. Mrs. Hill had been vis-

**HEBRON SEMINARY** 

The enrollment now exceeds that of last year at any time and the N. J., and Miss Anne Walker, of prospects are good for a larger

> The music department is slowly but surely reaching the mark that was set.

The Nicol Literary Society prorams, which are rendered each Friday night, are very good.

Brother Merlin Miller, the traveling secretary of the United Student Volunteer Band of the Church of the Brethren, is coming to the seminary Saturday. He will preach at the seminary t Culpeper. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Thomasson, one at the seminary Monday



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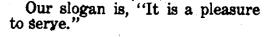
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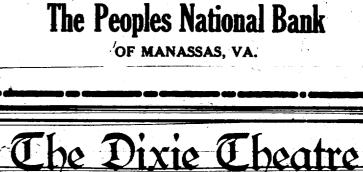
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Tuesday, October 16th

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have a bank account and pay her bills by check. It's the modern, business-like, economical way. It tends toward careful management, gives a better idea of the relation of income to outgo, provides a receipt for each payment, as well as a record of date, amonnt, etc. And it often leads to the creation of a substantial reserve fund with which to realize a fond ambition or meet an emergency. The lady of the house is invited to call and learn how easily she may open an account in this strong bank, and the conveniences which we place at her command absolutely with out charge.





SHOWING THE BEST THERE IS IN MOTION PICTURES Showing Paramount Pictures Tuesday, Thursday, Friday Fox Pictures Monday, Wednesday, Saturday Matinee on Saturday at 3:15

We wish to call your attention to the fact that beginning this coming Monday, Fox pictures of much later releases will be shown. This insures a better picture and reels in better condition.

MONDAY

"BLUE BLOOD AND RED," a Fox Production. TUESDAY

"BLACKBIRDS," with Laura Hope Crews. Paramount. This elaborate production is a fitting sequel to Miss Crews' first photoplay, "The Fighting Hope," which has created favorable comment. Miss Crews gets the name of "Blackbird" from the fact that she is associated with a band of smugglers.

#### WEDNESDAY

#### "THE WONDERFUL ADVENTURE." & For Preduction THURSDAY

"AUDREY," with Pauline Frederick. Paramount. This is a picturization of the celebrated novel and play, "Audrey," considered one of the most popular books which Mary Johnston ever wrote. While Miss Frederick's appearance in pictures before this has placed her as the foremost emotional actress, in "Andrey" The bridegroom is well known in die either large or small she takes the part of an unsophisticated girl of the woods.

FRIDAY

Mr. J. C. Gregory attended Mr. J. L. Bushong made a trip to Richmond during the week.

Mr. R. S. Arey leaves tomorrow to spend two weeks at Dayton." Mr. David O'Neill, of Alexandria, visited his parents Monday. Mr. Charles H. Emory, of Dumfries, was a Manaesas visitor Monday.

Miss Dolly Miller is visiting in

B. Z. Alford

Miss Libbie E, Britton, of Manassas, and Mr. Fred H. Nelson, of Laurel, Md., were quietly married Tuesday at the home of the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Roy R. Will open for business on Pote, in Washington. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. E. Buntain, pastor of the Washington Brethren Church.

Immediately after the cere-Bring or ship your Live Poulmony luncheon was served to the try, Butter and Eggs to us bridal party and a few friends. and receive top market prices The bride is the eldest daugnter of Rev. J. F. Britton, of Bristow. We are in a position to hanthis community, having lived quantities, and will pay you near here for the past fifteen mot cash



#### CLIFTON

Fairfax's fifth annual fair is now a thing of the past, this being poration-R. L. Gaither, James E. Nelthe most successful one of all, in the most successful one of all, in weather and crowds especially. Shannon, J. S. Gaither and C. H. Ford Clifton High School and grades --office judgment entered at rules conmade the best showing in parade and received third prize in the grand march. The pupils re-ceived many prizes for their exhibits.

but on Wednesday and Thursday suit, case dismissed as to them without the operator had trouble in land-Allowance to Industry for prosecuting felony cases at this term, \$30.00.

Second light. Miss Bessie Wilkes and Mr. Lee Riley were married Saturday evening at the home of the brides' uncle, Dr. J. H. Fergu-formed by a great uncle of the bride from West Virginia. About interest and colar. Miss Bessie Wilkes and Mr. Allowance to C. A. Sinclair, commis-sioner, for examining clerk's record of moneys collected during June, July, August and September and clerk's semi-annual settlement with Auditor of M. C. Michener against C. M. Gilbert -judgment for plaintiff of \$81.94, with interest and colar. bride from West Virginia. About interest and costs. fifty guests were present, includ- In re Asbury M. E. Church-George ing a number of friends and rel- D. Hiner named trustee to succeed J. atives from West Virginia and from Washington, D. C. M. Bell, resigned. W. Hill Brown and A. A. Hooff, part-ners trading under the style and firm

home in Canada.

home in Canada. Rev. Alford Kelley occupied the pulpit in the Presbyterian Church Sunday morning, cele-brating the communion service after the sermon. Two members were received into the church at this service. Rev. Mr. Kelley, assisted by Rev. Mr. Kelley, assisted by

Rev. Mr. Kelley, assisted by gave a lecture on the Philippines. showing 70 stereopticon views of different points on the islands.

Jack Detwiler, coming home ously ordered. O. C. Hutchison exonerated from pay the foot of a small hill just be- refunded.

of Washington. Miss Rebecca Monroe, teacher

school senior class, took charge of her pupils for the day.

Mr. C. H. Adams, sr., is home,

Tuesday night we had the heaviest frost of the season. Mrs. O. S. Woody has returned

Thursday. Mrs. Charles Croson is still quite sick.

Mr. T. O. McMullen and family have moved to Washington, his place here having been bought by Mr. John Wells.

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COURT HAS BUSY SESSION

Shannon, Nelson and Ratcliffe continued to December term; it appearing that R. L. Gaither and J. S. Gaither have not The aeroplane made the two flights as advertised on Friday

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from Washington, D. C. Miss Wilkes, who is a resident of Washington, has been a frequent visitor at Dr. Ferguson's. The young couple will make their Longington as to Emma Akers, is still at tured as to Emma Akers, is still at

S. H. Flory exonerated from payment Mr. William Foote, of Manassas, of state taxes erroneously charged and of Our Own Formula is assessed. O. C. Hutchison exonerated from pay-

One of a pair of horses driven by and county and district levies erron

from the Fairfax fair, broke ment of certain county and district through a bridge over a ravine at levies; state taxes, erroneously charged

through a bridge over a rayine at leves, state axes, erroneousy charged, the foot of a small hill just be yond the old Pest House on the Fairfax road. The team was go-ing at a good gait and before the other horse could be stopped the granted also to E. P. Robertson, J. M. wagon was on the horse. The boys fortunately were able to get him unharnessed and up without more serious injuries than a few bruises and cuts. Among the Sunday visitors were Messrs. Green and Cross, of Occoquan, and Clyde Mathers, of Washington.

Miss Rebecca Monroe, teacher Supervisors, on appeal by the common-wealth's attorney-Board of Supervis-school, spent Wednesday at her sa District Road fund claims of R. L. home at Burke to attend the Johnson in the sums of \$54.50 and \$66.50. Thomas J. Woolfenden granted certi-marriage of her sister, Miss ficate for obtaining letters of adminis-Sadie Monroe. Miss. Gertrud e tration on the personal estate of his Corr. a member of the high brother, R. M. Woolfenden, who died intennate October 6, 1916: A. C. Good-son, Robert Hinton and G. C. Wright

appointed appraisers. Allowances to veniremen and petit

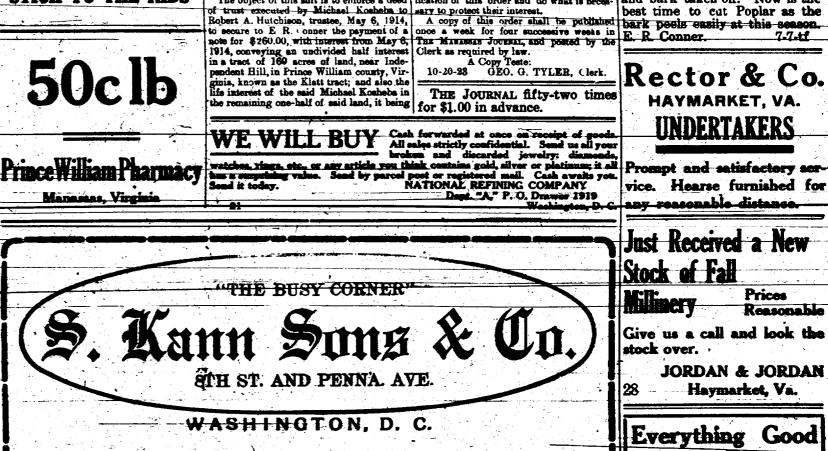
taking a vacation of a few days. jurymen. Tuesday night we had the John Gaskins against R. Weir-judg-ment on attachment for plaintiff, \$2.40, ment on attachment for plaintiff, \$2.40, with interest and costs; sheriff's sale ordered, to isatisfy subsequent judgfrom a trip to Chicago. She was ment in favor of Bryan Gordon, assignee against said R. Weir; Gaskins to enter

accompanied home by her mother, Mrs. Bullard. The colored people held their fair at Fairfax Wednesday and Thursday. Mrs. Charles Croson is still

continued. People's National Bank against Gaither Construction Co. et al-order Gaither Construction Co. et al-order confirming judgment against C. H. Ford set aside and office judgment entered at rules set aside; case continued to

December term.





The object of this mit is to enforce a dee

Mrs. Koontz has moved back to Washington and Mr. Wood will move into the house in the village which she has vacated.

motored to Barcroft recently, visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Miller who recently moved from Clifton to Barcroft.

o'clock

Mr.O.L. Detwiler in excavating for a cellar on his farm, preparatory to building a new house, found an old copper cent dated

into darkened souls and in bringing joy into the places of misery, and as his reward has received the plandit, "Well done," from the Supreme Master. And, whereas, the all-wise and merci-

ful Master of the Universe has called our beloved and respected brother home, and he having been a true and faithful member of our beloved Order, therefore, be it

Tore, De It Resolved, That Highland Lodge, Ne. 52, I. O. O. F., Independent Hill, Prince William county, Va., in testi-mony of her loss be draped in mourning for thirty days and that we tender to the family of our deceased brother our sincere condolence in their deep affliction, and that a copy of these resolu-tions be cent to the family of the de ceased brother.

Given this day and date; October 11 R. C. LINTON, [Seal], G. B. LOWE, 1916. ARTHUR LUCK.

collection of the best poems of the late Dr. H. M. Clarkson, \$1.00 postpaid. Address THE DUAL Manual Visiting of Alton Hotel property to W. JOURNAL, Manassas, Virginia. + M. Smoot.

McGill-defendant's motion for rehear-ing continued to December term. Isaac U. Wittig against D. A. Shaffer llage which she has vacated. Mr. R. R. Buckley and family otored to Barcroft recently,

TH CHANCER B. F. Iden against A. Grossman et als dismissed by consent Lucy B. Reide against C. Bernard Rev. W. L. Naff will occupy Reide-decree for divorce a vincula his pulpit Sunday evening at 7:30 matrimonii: pisiutifi given right to re-sume her maiden name, Lucy B. Robinfinal decree.

J. A. Payne, guardian of R. L. Payne, against Robert S. Payne et als-decree for purchase of tract of 93 acres and 187 poles of land near Davis Ford Bridge, from Thomas B. Whedbee and

1768. ITORE, ITOM LOOMAS B. Wheedbee and George M. Ratcliffe; final decree. W. P. Larkin et al against L. J. Lar-RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT In memory of Raymond M. Wool-RESOLUTIONS C. In memory of Raymond M. Wool-fenden who died October 6, 1916, at his Keys, for the sum of \$1,800; Thomas H. Lion named special commissioner; fenden who died October 6, 1916, at us home near Kopp, Va. Once again death hath summoned a brother Odd Fellow and the golden gate to the Eternal City has opened to wel-come him to his home. He has com-pleted his work in ministering to the wants of the afflicted, in shedding Hight into darkened aculs and in bringing joy tract of 103 acres; H. Thornton Davies

named special commissioner. -G.-A. Hulfish et al against S. D. Mercer et ais-restored to active docket; mercer et and restored to active docket; decree confirming report of H. Thorn-ton Davies, bonded commissioner, and ordering payment of funds; inal decree. Joha L. Phillips et als against W. M. Jordan, executor of R. L. Phillips, jr., et als-decree confirming report of Robert A. Hutchison, Thomas H. Lion and C. F. Nite and C. E. Nicol, commissioners of sale, and confirming sale of real estate to Craven Nalls for \$1,000, as mentioned in report of Master Go Gordon; Robert A. Hutchison, bonded commissioner, authorized to pay out of purchaser's cash payment cost of sale nem by report

W. S. Opp et al against Lucy Syncox Smith et al and Martha S. Opp et als against J. T. Syncox et als-dismissed agreed.

Ledman et al against Ledman et alreports of L. Ledman, administrator, "Songs of Lave and War," a and H. Thornton Davies, bonded com-

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## THE TARIFF AND THE WAR "FINEST MEDICINE I Continued From First Page

perity. Had we been under the domination of a Republican protective tariff, the cost of raw materials, which we have been and are now importing in enormous amounts for manufacture into those products needed by the export trade, would have been forced up by the high duties to prohibitive figures; the lack of raw materials would have made our manufacturers unable to supply the ever-increasing demand which would then have fallen to other markets and so a large portion of our immense foreign trade would have been lost to us. and rheumatism in my legs from In the fiscal year 1915 we imported

crude materials for manufacture to the amount of \$575,143,000; in 1916 to the value of \$944,105,000, an increase of \$369,000,000. On the other hand our stopped up. I, happened to see exports of domestic manufactures for the year 1915 were valued at \$808,634.and in 1014 61 000 000 4 crease of \$1,187,783,090.

#### FINANCIAL .PREPAREDNESS FOR PEACE

We are not living in a "fool's paradise created by abnormal conditions incident to the war" as Mr. Hughes would have us believe. We stand only on the threshold of an era of epoch-making commercial activity which will attain its greatest extent only after the close of the war; the only obstruction to our passing through the present open door to this ers being the danger of a return to power in the coming election of a Republican administration with its attendant menace of panic, industrial depression and provincialism.

Day by day Europe is adding to her appalling war debt, to pay which she must levy extraordinarily heavy taxes which will stunt and blight her already prostrate business and industries to the core. Each and every item of the cost of production will attain an practically prohibitive; her best and most profitable markets are already lost to her; and labor, skilled or unskilled, will be, ah! only too scarce, and consequently enormously high; even then its efficiency will be considerably impaired.

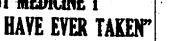
It is absurd to believe that Europe will be able to immediately regain her grip on foreign trade. She must first revive her own markets and industries, seared and prostrate through the war. But by the Grace of God the wisdom and prudence of the head of the Democratic party have kept us at peace and we were never so able to meet competition. But we must bring our present industrial equipment and distributing nechinery up to the highest point of efficiency to meet the intense competion which will come after the this movement there is no room for the industrial fear which is the essence of Republican protective tariffs; we, must meet our opponents on their own ground and fight them with their own weapons -legitimate combination, government cooperation, science, efficiency and busi-

ness research-and then, and then only, will we win.

This is the great goal which President Wilson is seeking in the comprehensive program of constructive legislation he has already mapped out and gotten well under way. He has called into being (1) a non-partisan Tariff Commission whose study and research will take that politically overworked but none the less tal subject out of politics; and (2) the

now has.

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#### DEEDS OF TRANSFER

List of Realty Transfers Admitted t Prince William County Record.

The Quantico Company, Incorporated, to Hannah Purvis, lot in Quantico: consideration, \$750. Edward Callender to C. H. Bailey, C. F.; farm, at his death, which has taken place; consideration. \$10.

Katie Kincheloe, 5 acres; consideration, \$50.

acres; consideration, \$40. E. S. Cornwell et ux to Herbert

Purcell, 11 acres; consideration,

lace Wood, 2 acres; consideration,

fer, 40 acres, more or less; consideration, \$1,000.

May Ruffner, one acre, more or less; consideration, \$700.

William county, land for road near Dumfries; consideration, \$10. William Keller. two tracts of land; consideration, \$900.

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THE MANASSAS JOURNAL, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1916

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#### INDEPENDENT HILL

The Hayfield School and Civic

an excellent program. Miss Ada atives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Ret- grandpare zer, Mrs. Myrtle Heck and Mrs. Saturday. Heck's two children, Edward and Anna Margaret, have returned Woolfenden were in Manassas to Baltimore for the winter months.

sick list at present, we are very sorry to hear.

Mr. R. C. Linton has retur from Baltimore

Mr. Earl D. Merrill has gone his agricultural work.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Woodyard were Belle Haven visitors Sunday. Mrs. M. M. Hill visited at Wayside recently

Miss Ruth Luck visited Miss mon to a large congregation Sun-Lillian Garrison during the week. day at Belle Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Retzer and Mrs. H. R. Linton were guests ing ind of Mrs. L. F. Merrill on Thurs- day.

Messrs. Wallis Storke and Rich-

Mr. Archie Garrison is suffer- at the home of Mrs. Thomas Wooling from blood poison in his arm. | fenden.

Mr. Charles Linton, while working on the telephone line Wednes-

day, received a very bad cut on Woolfenden. his knee.

Mrs. T. S. Sullivan is spending this week in Washington at-tending the Old School Baptist Association.

Mr. Charles R. McDonald, dur county superintendent, visited Hayfield school Wednesday after-

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Beirne left Monday for Norfolk after spending two weeks with their

Miss Myrtle Merrill attended

the Smithfield League meeting Friday.

#### MINNIEVILLE

Services at Greenwood Presbyterian Church, Rev. Alford Kel-Appeal to Caesar; preaching and sacrament of the Lord's Supper at 3 p. m.; sermon subject, "Cleansing from Sin."

Friends in the vicinity are cordially invited to both services.

Wonder why we do not get THE JOURNAL on Saturday instead of Monday?

Mrs. G. W. Levi, of Clarke county, who spent the last ten days with her cousin. Mrs. C. E.

This community was greatly League will meet this evening at saddened last friday evening the schoolhouse. An interesting when the death angel came into ment League held its monthly and entertaining program will be the home of Mr. Thomas Wool- meeting at the schoolhouse Fri-

KOPP

The Junior League met last father, his wife and infant son, Friday afternoon and rendered he leaves a host of sorrowing rel-

Messrs. A. C. Gordon and T. J.

Tuesday on business.

Mrs. James Luck, jr., is on the ing the state fair at Richmond, the league. ck list at present, we are very Mrs. Robert Hinton, who has On motio been visiting her mother in Fred-

Sunday. to Cornell University to take up Viola and Hattie. Cole attended motion of Mr. G. H. Washington

evening. Rev. A. J. Cummings, a former

Church, preached a stirring ser-

Mr. A. C. Gordon made a 'flying trip" to Fredericksburg Tues-

Rev. A. J. Cummings was the guest of Mr. Thomas J. Woolard Keys are Richmond visitors fenden Sunday night. this week. Mr. Elmer Abel spent Sunday

Mrs. Bentelspacker, of Balti-

more. is visiting Miss Bertha

#### BRENTSVILLE

# lev. Barnett Grimele

and again at night. His subject at the morning service was "The Mrs. Annie Oleyar left Wednes-day for New York where she will spend a few days. She will make her home at Annapolis, Md. Mr. and Mrs. John O'Point Observance of the Sabbath,'

short report. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. S. Hopkins, their daughter, Miss Margaret Temple Hopkins, and their little spending two weeks with their daughter, miss merger cousins at "Springdale." Mrs. John Olevar is visiting her parents at Independent Hill. Mrs. Bowen Sunday.

Mr. W. F. Bowen, who has been suffering from severe ner-yous shock due to a railroad wreck lest April, is still unable to re sume his duties as railway postal clerk

Brentsville has rather a re terian Church, Nev. Harvey Sun-ley, pastor, for the coming Sun-day will be as follows: Sunday point of time Mrs. Harvey Hens-day will be as follows: The ley, nee Sylvia Woodyard, daugh-ley, nee Sylvia Woodyard, daughter of Mr. Math Woodyard, known to Brentsville as "The Village Blacksmith." She has been married twenty years and has just attained her thirty-third birthday. She has a daughter 18 or

19 years old. The farmers in this section are busy seeding and the corn crop is unusually good.

FORESTBURG

The Civic and School Improve-

rendered. All friends of the fenden, sr., taking his youngest day evening with a good crowd league are invited to attend. son, Raymond. Besides his aged in attendance. The program included music by the band. solos by Mr. R. E. Foley,

violin solos by Mrs. C. J. Sharp, an excellent program. In iso itek Copen and Mr. Howard Luck Mrs. Myrtle Heck and her who read essays on "Why I Go to have been visiting Mrs. Heck's have been visiting Mrs. Heck's solo by Mr. G. H. Washington and a quartette.

The Rural Weekly was read by Mr. G. H. Washington. Major 0 R. A. McIntyre, of Warrenton, Several from Kopp are attend- made an address on the duties of

On motion of Rev. J. R. Cooke \$10 was appropriated toward the ericksburg. returned to Kopp well fund which with a generous gift of \$5 from Major McIntyre Mr. Arvin Groves and Misses will pay for the well in full. On services at Emory Chapel Sunday it was decided that the league would make good certain dam-ages done to the desks during pastor of Belle Haven Baptist the meetings of the past summer.

The next meeting will be held on Friday, Nov. 3. The committee in charge of the program is composed of Miss Ella Reid, Mr. R. E. Foley and Dr. T. G. Brown.

The following officers were elected by the league: President, Mr. W. M. Dulin; vice-president, Mr. G.H. Washington; secretary, Miss Ella Reid, and treasurer, Miss Grace Holtzclaw.

Miss Eva Lee, of Washington, is spending her vacation at her

home, "The Hermitage." Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Price, of Washington, spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Fannie House: Mr. J. T. Cook has returned in the Hatcher Memorial Baptist after training horses several Church here Sunday morning weeks near Warrenton.

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Miss Carrie Lee, of Nokesville, spent the week-end at her home

Messrs. Walton House and Gilbert Kidwell were Manassas visitors on Wednesday.

Misses Ethel Holliday, of Middieburg, and Isabel Thornton, of Nokesville, are visiting Mrs. J. W. Holliday.

Miss Grace Holtzelaw spent Sunday with Misses Eva, Carrie and Virginia Lee at "The Hermitage.

We regret to note that Mrs. R. H. Lee seriously cut her fingers with a glass jar last week. Mr. James M. Grant, of

ington, was a recent visitor in OUP LOWN. KRENEY ES.

SUDLEY

The Sunday School banquet evening at the Baptist Church. Hill, is ald at Sudley on Saturday was Mr. J. H. Utterback, who was ington. held at Sudley on Saturday was attended by a large number of the painfully injured some time ago Sunday School pupils, officers by being thrown from a horse, is and teachers. A most enjoyable not recovering as rapidly as might time was reported. Among the be wished. invited guests were Misses Barbara and Lyle Murray, of Fort news of the death of a former Howard, Md., Miss Marian Lewis resident, Mr. John William Smith, and Miss Louise Maloney, of Ma- for the past twenty years a resi-

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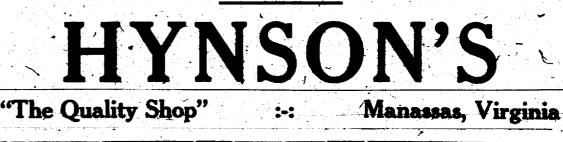
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HAYMARKET

Rev. W. L. Naff preached a to a large congregation Sunday

The community was shocked by

Mr. and Mrs. Burke, of Rappahannock county, and Mrs. James Creel, of near Orlean, were guests very able and interesting sermon of Mr. Charles Creel, on Sunday.

> Hill, is visiting relatives in Wash-Annie Pickett, who are attending

Haymarket High School, are staying at the home of Miss Mary Wise.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pickett, Miss Nan Pickett and Mr. Elmer Pickett, of the Woolsey neighbor- October 18, 1916, and review the assas. An oyster supper was given Smith was 60 years of age and is Friday and were guests of rela-property submitted to the Board

ROLL OF HONOR

Roll of honor for Thornton public school for month of September: --Clar Carter, Alice Carter, Belle Florence -Ciara Miss Frances Kibler, of Poplar Hiss Frances Kibler, of Poplar Hill, is visiting relatives in Wash-ngton. Misses Florence Gossom and Misses Florence Gossom and Manuel Florence, Victor Taylor and Richard Watson.

#### NOTICE

The Local Board of Review of rince William county will meet at the courthouse on Wednesday, by the Examiner of Records.

#### GREENWICH

