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ONE DOLLAR A YEAR

TEMINISCENCE OF

Interesting Recollections of the Late Dr. Jesse Ewell, of "Dumblane.

BY A. M. EWELL.

Dr. Jesse Ewell, of "Dumblane," near Hickory Grove, this great river below. What it was ninety-five. Among other papers not know. Can any reader supleft by him was the outline of a ply the information? The next sketch that he had spoken of writing, giving his recollections of the war of 1812. The centennial celebration of that war's closing scenes gives new inter-

est to this fragment Dr. Ewell was ing at the time in the old town of Dum-R. N. Admiral Cockburn was fries, Prince William He was then at Benedict on the Patuxent. under age for the military none less than 18 years mitted. But he was eral boys who acted as on the occasion. Their data (as the name implies) was to watch at Crany Island and in the swamp the movements of the enemy. And from the bold, picturesque tempted to say something about hills back of Dumfries they had a good chance to do so. The Alexandria (near Washington) town was situated on a creek, six miles from the river, at the little left now of what was once a prosperous trading place, but the mins are still striking and the situation is still beautiful. Back of it, the hills I have mentioned, rise in a succession of steps to the him table-land. I think of the bear idettes as hav-ing a fine from out there with their spyriasses, for after all it turned out scarcely worse. As one of them wrote so many years

after, not a hostile foot trod the vil of Prince William county bries sketch met as it was within his amount man of ninety-

It was called forth by thing that appeared in the NAL, and legins with a gotation which we give for the sake of clearness.

'It is said that many of the old citizens of Prince William remember the infamous acts of Admiral Cockburn in the war of 1812, when arson and plunder accompanied the British fleet on its passage up the Potomac.' This awakens in the line memory of some of the stirring events of that period. I was in of militia was collecting from all Union for Loudoun county held uor." Such an opportunity is inches high. An O. G. moulding swung the corner coming west. directions. The van of the 89th, in the auditorium a gold medal now presented, and it seems to dividing the die from second base a company of cavalry, arrived at contest and-a grand gold medal me clearly the duty of all minis- adds considerably to the attractnoon just before the town was contest and on the invitation of ters to lead in the matter, and iveness of the whole.

British Storm."

The account goes on:

road. Two regiments encamped Ford automobile. Worth was jously. on eminences immediately in rear not allowed to enter the contest. As I stated in my letter to the H., and Charlotte A. Latimer, victim was a horse and buggy elers checks cashed. They had from town with the most port-close of the contests. The Gold glory of the victory, which I feel Major of artillery, Ewell's corps; on able and valuable property. The Medal was presented by Mr. sure will be won. public warehouse at Dumfries Round and the Grand Gold Medal was filled with hogsheads of to by Mr. Meetze in appropriate adbacco which had accumulated dresses. Dr. Roop took part in e peeted that the British would as usual crowded.

enthusiasm fals.

joyment of youth. But just here medal contests.

1812 in the writing there is a sad RECTOR ON PROHIBITION UNVEIL SHAFT TOMORROW Latimer, in command of the all at once his ninety-four years. We must fancy for ourselves the Rev. H. B. Lee, of Charlottesexcitement of those boy videttes, the alarm of the staider, older folk of old Dumfries, the camp fires upon the hills, the splash of oars as those barges-heavy with possible death-stole up from the county, slied in 1897 at the ass of that stopped their course, I do

sentence that follows is this:

"But I find myself getting too deep in the subject. I have not the space nor your readers the patience to continue. I took up many homes, which other papers my pen to say that the fleet was commanded by Capt. Gordon, then at Benedict on the Patuxent with the army of Gen. Ross. Not a hostile foot trod the shore of Prince William during that war. But many of our bravest citizens were secrificed by fever about Norfolk. I am almost the movement of the enemy to how Admiral Napier got a ball in his neck in passing down; how "head of tide-water." There is Cockburn rode alone all over the country from the Patuxent to Washington. I could tell many things of the battle of Bladensburg not read in history. I remember many of the persons prominent at that time, but, as I said before, it would not be in-

teresting to your readers." We think that many readers cerning the writer. The boy vidette who watched from the of law for his wicked deeds. tills behind Dumfries was after-Many years later he and his wife of these: gave a son to lay down his life for the Southern Confederacy.

LOUDOUN MEETING

Large Delegations from Prince William in Attendance Worth

are there and are now living still President, invited Prince William follow their lead.

night on barges up the broad ing several days in that part of was founded more than twenty coupled with many tributes from quietly watching the arrival of kervill, who are now in Oxford, Loudoun and were in attendance years ago by Rev. C. I. Scofield, his superior officers is truly a the running men who straight. England. They had intended But here, alas, the writer's at the big meeting; also Mr. famous as a Bible teacher and the brilliant record for this son of ened matters out as best they visiting the continent but were We had all often heard him tell Prince William. Several of the Thousands of students have been The immortal Stonewall Jack. All was over in the twinkling of an eye, but the spectators

ville, States Views in Offi-

cial Organ of Church.

The letter published below is taken from the official organ of Mrs. A. W. Sinclair, Mrs. Paul. lished by request of subscribers. clergymen of the church in North- ago to suitably mark the grave ern Virginia:

Editor Our Diocesan Work:

As your paper finds its way to do not enter, it has been suggested to me that it may help Sinclair and Mrs. Paul, excepting the cause of Christ and promote the proceeds from the concert good works to call attention to the great moral issues now before the people of the State. I refer to Latimer and Miss O'Toole, of the licensed sale of liquor in Elise Stevens, now Mrs. Bryan Virginia.

The saloon is a recognized evil. a curse to any community, and tributions from two of our county while nearly the whole of rural Virginia has been freed from its Virginia division, Daughters of evil influence, intoxicants are the Confederacy; inhabitants of sent there from sundry places within the confines of the state. Our missionaries are doing their best to teach temperance, soherness and chastity, yet they are hindered in their efforts by the state whose law authorizes men to introduce into their fields of labor that which makes men drunken and unclean.

It is perfectly well known that under the influence of liquor of THE JOURNAL might have apery vile passion is excited. preciated what was not written. Our ministers find it difficult to And at the close of this little be- keep men from doing that which tion. lated sketch it is not amiss to violates the law, but their diffmention an interesting fact con- culties are multiplied when the evildoer can claim the sanction

I am trying, in my feeble way, wads one of the guard of honor to do certain things, which, if I Washington to Alexandria, Va. prohibition. I will mention some monument.

I. To impress upon all, who which those saloons occasion.

The resolutions of our council, piece or spire is 7 feet Large delegations from Prince printed in your June issue, and tall and 16 inches square. The eled easily and soon began to feel Dumfries on the 22d of August, William visited the Loudoun which were adopted unanimously die or centerpiece is 20 inches the absence of restraining hands. Potomac). The 36th regiment Woman's Christian Temperance the consumption and sale of liq- Bottom base 3 feet square and 16 further at Church street they struck by a tornado which all who Mrs. Howard M. Hoge, the State equally the duty of the laity to

"The 89th arrived that night by Mr. and Mrs. George C. Round print this: I ask those of your ory of the boy major, one of the caught between hoof and shoe in quested that a further money after the storm passed. The and hy Dr. H. U. Roop and by readers who have no vote to pray South's most heroic young solthe wire fence enclosing the supply be sent them, and were

H. B. LEE."

since the embargo. It was fully Sunday's exercises which were Course has been purchased by M. I., that Major Latimer was But the scene had not shifted, is open with Germany. The Moody Bible Institute of brevetted lieutenant-colonel after Still on Church street near the Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Quarles Jesse Bell and wife and several author of the Schofield Bible, Prince William.

Major of the Confederacy," Erected by Subscription.

[CONTRIBUTED]

the Episcopal church and is pub- widow of the late Judge John Paul, of Harrisonbury, and at supporters of the determined ef-The writer is one of the oldest fort begun less than two years of Major Latimer, who was reared in Prince William county and is ulated upon their success.

> The amount secured by Mrs. given under the auspices of Manassas Chapter, by Miss Mabel Gordon was contributed exclu-Harrisonburg, who remembered and participated in the burial of the brave Prince William county burg. The program of unveiling boy, who was tenderly nursed in will be published in the next is several weeks prior to his death, and members of the alumni association of the V. M. I., residing in Lexington, where Mrs. Paul spends much of her time with Speeding Pair Give Peculi her daughter, Mrs. Letcher, were glad to assist in this tribute to

> cover all expense to the Virginia of Manassas, five horses and four Granite Company, of Harrison-vehicles participating. Few perburg, who were very liberal in sons witnessed the scene. The their terms, barely covering the streets were almost deserted and

the memory of one whom they

regarded with feelings of affec-

committees, comprising Mrs. John to Mr. Thomas Sullivan, of Indefriend, Miss Anna Bahlmann, of will listen, that any Christian T. Harris, Mrs. John Paul and pendent Hill, inaugurated the Paris, France. man who votes to retain saloons Miss Virginia Converse, of Har- trouble. Mr. Sullivan left the in Virginia makes himself re- risonburg; Mrs. Arthur Sinclair, pair standing quietly on Center HEWS sponsible for any and all evils Mrs. M. R. Barbour and Mrs. street at the lumber yard to have W. M. Rice, of Manassas, is of a business talk with the firm. 2. I want to rally to the sup- the best grade Barre, Vermont, From the heat or some other cause Miss. Ochours Probably Maport of the prohibition cause granite, fine axe finish; it stands known only to themselves, they every clergymen of our church. 12 feet in heighth; size of top moved slowly from the spot.

This memorable storm was an Gold Medal Contest on Thurs- church, papers should join the in relief. Upon two of the four horse wagon, inverted the very portner, of Manassas, who sailed to send the winner in the Manas. 3. I am most anxious that our ches high and stand one-half inch ond, but not without incident. called by people of that day "The day night of last week. This religious press of the state in sides of the die or centreniece is hiele, breaking shafts and so was Worth Storke, of Indepentheir onslaught against the satengraved this inscription: Erect plishing general damage. The July 7 for a tour of the contident Hill. He was accompanied loon, I, therefore, beg you to ed by grateful hearts to the mem-horse was thrown to the ground nent. They were last heard from

Jeseph White, son of Samuel wounded at Gettysburg, died at

The Scofield Correspondence Nichols, superintendent of the V. blocks on.

in the valley, said of him. Lieut, crowded second.

Courtney Artillery, was exposed during the whole affair to a Memorial to Jos. W. Latimer, "Boy heavy cannonade. The young officer was conspicuous for the coolness, judgment and skill with which he managed his battery. fully supporting the opinion I had formed of his high merite." Gen. Ewell called him "My Lit-

tle Napoleon:" the older men of

his battery "Our Little Boy."

This modest monument erected by appreciative Virginia daughters will in the coming years speak briefly of the heroic qualburied in Woodbine cemetery at It is meet that both the citizens of his birthplace and of his burial place unite in honoring his memory at Harrisonburg, Va. On Saturday next, Aug. 15, at 10:30 a. m., the monument will be un veiled. The following-named who will go from here on Friday the effort being made to abolish Washington, assisted by Miss S. T. Weir and daughter, Catherine, Mrs. Welby Rice and chilsively, including voluntary cop- Mrs. M. R. Barbour, and Mrs. dren, Mrs. Arthur W. Sinclair, R. Lee Willis; also a delegation veterans, by the chapters of the from Washington. The above named and any other ladies from Manassas going will be the guests of the ladies of Turner Ashby

WHOLESALE

sue of THE JOURNAL.

Exhibition of Action on Public Thoroughfages.

One of the most peculiar run-The prireham price is in hand aways on record occurred Saturto make a full cash payment to day in the public thoroughfares that escorted Lafayette from succeed, will help the cause of actual cost to themselves of the it was left to chance to put an end to the incident.

> Vehicles lined the road. Not a man was to be seen.

But in a moment several sprung into sight and hastened toward The polished letters in the name the animals, but too late to take "Latimer" on the front are 4 in- a hand. Quiet-reigned in a sec-

could.

the story with the fire and en-citizens acted as judges in the enrolled in the course all over son, in his report of the battles were forced to admit it was a situation and do not consider a

MRS. LOUISE SCHULTZ DEAD

Succumbs to Paralysis Saturday In Home on West Street-Funeral Sunday Evening.

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Mrs. Louise Hoelscher Schultz. widow of the late Augustus Schultz, died Saturday morning of paralysis after an illness lasting several months. The funeral was held Sunday evening at her late residence on West street, Rev. J. F. Burks, rector of Trinity Episcopal church, officiting. The remains were shipped to Washington for cremation.

Mrs. Schultz was born in Hilbronn, Wurtemburg, over eighty years ago and was very proud of being a German, being convinced that the culture and traditions that had moulded her character made her a better citizen of her adopted country. She considered herself fortunate in belonging to the United States, the most wonderful country in the world, as she liked to call it: and she brought up her only son with an exalted idea of his American citizenship. She' was a true friend and a kind neighbor; original and fearless in her opinions full of shrewd common sense. endowed with that firmness of will which never degenerates into obstinacy. For thirty years she was the true helpmate of her husband, supporting him in all the trials of an inventor's life. (Augustus Schultz, as our readers know, invented the method of chrome tannage, which has completely revolutionized the manufacture of leather.)

During her last illness Mrs. Schultz was surrounded by her nearest relatives, her niece. Mrs. Ferdinand Henrici, of Chicago: her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Albert Schultz, of Philadelphia; ber adopted daughter, Mrs. J. R. The design selected by the two A two-horse team, belonging Dodge, of Manassas, and an old

FROM TRAFFLLERS

record in Italy-Anxiety for Mr. and Mrs. Gral

Since last week Miss Eugenia. 1814. The British fleet was an- Bush Meeting which has been in call on 'all Christian men to give square and 2 feet high, highly Speed followed, and then more Osbourn has been heard from creek (a stream running into the On Saturday, August 8, the constructive effort to diminish 2 inches aguare and 1 foot high. Potomac). The 36th regiment Woman's Christian Temperanes the constructive and sale of line Determined in the constructive and 1 foot high. Pretty lively clip. Just one block she is detained in Italy with the she is detained in Italy with the thousands of American sightseers who find it impossible to return to America under present war conditions in Europe.

Keen anxiety is felt by the relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Lorimer Graham, of Washington, next day Gen. Hungerford's Hon. C. J. Meetze, who carried earnestly to God that the arc. diars Love makes memory eter the Production shows from the lawing trouble it seems even at On went the pair and the next that time, in getting their travof the town and in full view of as this was confined to Loudoun Southern Churchman, I want our was born in Prince William couns owned by Mr. Elias Woodyard. expressed their intention of jointhe enemy. All the women and county, but he was given a spec- church to share with our broth ty. Va. graduate of the Virginia. The buggy turned over with the ing a friend in England who has children had been hastily removed in labour the was given a spec- church to share with our broth. Military Institute close of 1921, rear wheels in air, and a dazed children had been hastily removed ial place on the program at the ren of other denominations the Military Institute, class of 1861; animal wondered what was going since been heard from, but there is no further news of the Gra-The flight continued. A horse hams. A brother of Mr. Graham We learned through Gen, sye and added to the general cable since Secretary Bryan has.

Nichols, superintendent of the V. blocks on.

ture the towa and hurs the Jenkyn Davies and Mr. E. H. Chicago by which it will be con-Gettysburg, but did not live to church the wreckers struck a have heard from their son-in-law tobacco. They approached at Hibbs and wife have been spend, ducted hereafter. This course receive his commission. This tree, and paused in their flight and daughter, Prof. C. V. Baston of the course founded more than twenty counted with many refuses from as it nothing had happened. kervill who are now in Oxford forestalled by the war. They expressed no uneasiness over the speedy return

HON. C. L. MEETZE EXPLAINS!

Horse Show Catalogue And Expresses Regret

Doubtless everyone at the reout Horse Show noticed the very conspicuous whisky advertisement on the outside back cover doubt many persons severely criticised the officials and especially myself, knowing the part I take against whisky. These criticisms were justs But when you know just how this advertisement came to be in our catalogue you will then change your

<u>oninion</u> For a number of years Mr. J. J. Decker, of Washington, has W. T. OULD, a Well-Known J E. ROGERS, Farmer, King C.P. NOLAN, Farmer, Elamsville, been soliciting advertisements for our catalogue. This year he did the same thing, and when he got all of them he made a pack- ernment, and Statewide prohibiage and sent them by Mr. M. C. tion would destroy Local Self-Hazen to Manassas and I was at 'I think the people of each in each community, must be the own local affairs; that Statewide the depot. Mr. Hazen handed district should have the right to just and right way under our prohibition would be forcible imthem to me and I delivered them say what should not be sold in form of government. I am utperialism and contrary to the to the printing office who was their locality."

printing our catalogue. I never printing our catalogue promotion would be included in form of government. I am utperialism and contrary to the printing our catalogue. I never printing our catalogue promotion would be detrimental to the so-called enabling act, because it state mentally, morally and financially applied to the printing our catalogue. I never printing our catalogue promotion would be detrimental to the so-called enabling act, because it would substitute that it would substitute the printing our catalogue. know what they were, had no tice of the Peace and Farmer, idea any such an advertisement - Greenfield, Nelson County, Iswas among them until next morning I went into the printing office and most of the backs of the catalogue had been printed, would be an invasion upon the and when I saw this whisky advertisement I was mortified and second Regards I think the said at once to Mr. Garrison that liquor traine would be carried on I would not have had such a thing more extensively and illicitly on our catalogue for the worth of than under the present temperthe horse show or words to that ance laws, and by a rude class of effect, but I realized that our trouble, distress and disturbance agent had solicited this adver- in communities where peace and tisement, the party had paid for harmony now exist. and selected the space and I saw no way out of it, yet I wrote Mr. Hazen, the president of the shew, at once about the matter and have a copy of the letter in my office. I also went at once to Mr. Lion and explained the situation; he said there was nothing I could do as our agent had ac with it a feature of oppression, cal Government, not only in the cepted this advertisement. I also and does not diminish crime or took this matter up with Mr. W. stop drunkenness. It does not F. Hale of Nokesville, and he add anything to the cause of too was very much incensed over temperance.

I endorse Local Option bethe matter. I felt like giving up cause it gives to each county and the secretary and managership community the right to control at once, but after serious reflective sale of liquor. The law, in vote and give a majority to force tion I felt as if I also owed a connection with Local Option, if it upon us against our will it politics and principle and believe strictly enforced, is sufficient to would be an imposition; there-hold in check the illegal sale of intoxicants. In my humble judg-sale of liquor in sections where is the only fair way to deal with through, and as I was not to blame ment Statewide prohibition will the people desire it, that would the problem. I consider that the people of Essex have no more been imposition and undernotisement I felt it my duty to continue with the show. Where the should be duly considered by the mistake was we failed to and for- good citizens of the country." got to tell Mr. Decker not to re-Reive any whisky advartisements T. J. TAYLOR, Physician, Ken and I can say for a large majority of our stockholders and directors they are very sorry this occurred, and I have put the proposition up to the directors money out of the treasury of the Virginia's money kept in Virthat the horse show contribute State than they pay in. What is ginia. the money derived from this ad- to become of the deficit? vertisement toward the furtherto make it up, and extra taxathe State and cause this loss to sponsible people who will have
ance of the 1914 state-wide protion is the only means by which be made up by raising taxes on
no respect for law or order. It hibition campaign, and it will it can be made up. The States the necessities of life. carry, I am sure. To show my which have already abolished because Statewide prohibi- State and will throw the traffic friends that I try to be sincere hibition, finding that prohibition liquor in the State, but will cause of each locality settling the matters of this show out of cour in the state of the sold illegally; and in a man- ter for themselves, without outcustom of this show out of courtor return to Local Option. Also ner and in places which make it side interference. Local Self-tesy, as the management thought, being was one of those that re-impossible to regulate and confidence in the committee turned to Local Option." every year to have a committee turned to Local Option." of entertainment. This committee would have a selection of drinks for the judges and friends, these bills have to run anywhere from \$20 to \$00 a year. 1 always protested and said it was entirely out or place. This year i requested the management to make me the committee of arrangements, which was done. There was not one cent spent for

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ville, and F. E. Garrison.

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anything to drink, except some

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nation I refer them to Hon.

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> Merchant of Glenlyn, Giles County, Writes:

> "I believe in Local Self-Gov-

These Reasons:

citizens, which would cause

"Third. Because I believe it to be undemocratical in the ex-

J. HENRY CRUISE, Justice of Peace, Snake Creek, Carroll County, Writes:

"I am opposed to Statewide prohibition because it carries

counties in Virginia draw more might be spent in the State and

George County, Opposes Prohibition:

Because if any control of the square deal, a piece of sneak ism."
thief legislation thrust through a time serving Legislature, bull-dozed and intimidated by an army 400 strong of clerical hypocrites who marched to the Capitol and harangued a multitude there while the question was pending in the Legislature.

Opposing Prohibition:

"Because I am a Democrathand selieve in the principals of a true sale of liquor, but in various other matters, as the same laws do not suit every part of the H. C. DETHILLS, Welkingway State. I would not vote for the sale or manufacture of liquor in my county, and I think if any sale of liquor in sections where

N. F. SMITH, Prominent Con tractor of Berryville, Clarke issue license to sell liques. County, Opposes Prohibition:

BecauseStatewide prohibition will cause a great quantity of Virginia's money to be sent out "That over one half of the of the State for liquor when it

"Because Statewide prohibi-

Patrick County, Is Opposed to Prohibition for These Reasons:

"That the interest of the pealiquor question is just and right, ple in different parts of the State Local Option, which seeks to ob- is so diversified that each locality is manifestly unjust and unfair cially; that it would substitute in that it takes the dry counties blockade distilleries in the place of the State which have exer- of licensed distilleries, blind Opposed to Prohibition for cised the privilege of Local Optigers for decent saloons, increase tion in voting dry to force dry, the burden of taxation, cause exercised the privilege of Local State that would otherwise be Option when at the same time, kept in the State; that the use of if any dry counties vote wet, it intoxicating liquors can only be is not permitted license to sell as controlled or reduced by moral veted. Because it is not a persuasion and not by stalwart-

> G. BECKWITH, Prominent Farmer of Passapatanzy, King George County, Says:

"Statewide prohibition is against the fundamental principles of democracy of Self-Government. Having been a com-WILLIAM F. JAVIS, Farmer, mercial traveler for many years, New Point, Mathews County, and during a number of year Thus Gives His Reasons for traveled in Kansas, Iowa, North Opposing Prohibition: and South Dakota, I have found the prohibition law a dead letter in many communities where the people were in favor of license. Local Option is the only way to control the liquor question."

> Attorney, Tappahannock, Essex County, Opposes Probibition Because:

"Because I am a Democrat in is the only fair way to deal with right to say that Richmond shall not issue license than the people of Richmond have to say that

J. W. BORUM, Farmer, Burkeville, R. F. D. No. 2, Nottoway County, Says:

"My experience is that prohibition does not prohibit. It will take the liquor business from the hands of responsible men and "I am not willing to be taxed tion will cut down the revenue of place it in the hands of irrewill cause loss of revenue to the me."

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ENEMIES OF OLD.

Fate has done a bit of ironic work in "picking sides" in Europe's present war. Nations nov ailled are former bitter foes; and nations at variance are old-time friends. For example:

Take the line-up. Germany and Austria against England, France and Russia, etc. Germany and Austria less than 50 years ago, were deadly ene mies. The Austro-Prussian war of 1866 left be hind it a good healthy mutual hatred that endured for years. So much so that Austria planned to help France against Germany in 1870.

On the other side, France and England, now fighting shoulder to shoulder, were mortal foes for nearly 800 years. The list of French-English wars is far too long to set down here. Each country was the other's most dangerous and most

England's rulers for a century and a half have been of German ancestry. King George I of England could not speak English, but conversed entirely in German. The present English King is the German Kaiser's first cousin, even as the Czar and the Kaiser are connected by marriage.

England and Russia have more than once growled fiercely at each other over Eastern supremacy. A few years ago it would have been hard to find an English army officer who did not expect that soon or late his country must fight Russia. England and France both attacked and thrashed Russia, by the way, in 1854-56, at the Crimea. Austria at that time flirted with both factions, siding at last against Russia and reapthing some of the spoils of victory.

So there you have the situation: France and Russia and England have all three repeatedly been at furious enmity with one another. Austria and Germany are hereditary foes. Yet these former enemies have become swern brothers-atarms, and the former friends have become equally ardent enemies. A European war 10 years hence would possibly see an entirely new shifting of sides. No one foreign nation has ever remained the steadfast friend of any other.-New York Evening World

WAR AND FASHIONS

The question whether this country is equal to devising its own fashions, now that war has cut off prospects of the importation of fall "creations" from Paris, will undoubtedly be answered of France shouldering guns and going forth to battle, the situation is a dreadful one for such as have looked to them alone for the necessary inspiration. But it will be met in the true spirit Whether or not woman shall have clothes may from time to time, seem a matter of small consequence. That she will have fashions, war o no war, is a foregone conclusion.

It is just possible, furthermore, that, cut of France and her sartorial creations, the United States may achieve its final emancination respect. Why should we look servilely to an other country and bow to the foreign yoke in the matter of clothes? Why not American fashions and American names for them, as well? Why not the Kokomo kimono and the Oshkosh vest? The New Jersey Panama has long waved while the Plymouth Rock pant is scarcely less historic than the famous rock itself. Let the remainder of the country follow suit. There will be glory enough for all.-Washington Post

THE Kaiser says he will fight to the bitter end Just at what place in the battle line do these kings and kaisers do their fighting. Detroit Free Press.

THE nations are doing what they can to con-Washington Post.

Never since the crusades of the Middle Ages has there been witnessed anything approaching the spectacle we are seeing to-day, and that is an entire world in frenzy a frenzy of and for fight ing, of fear and of uncertainty. Things are different, too, from the Middle Ages. Then communication was slow and transportation even slower. Panic spread less fast, and the country far off was less affected by remote troubles.

Our very perfection and marvel of civilization is hurting us all, Europe and America, in giving us greater opportunities for losing our heads, some of us literally no less than metaphorically. The wireless, the cable, the phone, the telegraph, the railroad, the ocean liner, efficient machinery or production in factory and field all the fluences militate to frenzy.

No nation in Europe to-day knows its status. None knows where to expect a blow, or when. The estimates of the enemy's strength all are conjectural, and built on the treachery of spies and bribed men.

Europe's financial and commercial fabric is i tatters. It will be in that condition indefinitely, whether peace is patched or the spasmodic flashes become a conflagration. No wonder that in city nd country people accustomed to a long peace are frantic and demoralized. No wonder that statesmen ordinarily grave exhibit symptoms of paresis. No wonder that King George of England suffers nervous collapse.

The world is standing topsy-turvy. The Old Vorld is spinning around like a top, morally and nentally. Fortunate we, on this side of the At lantic, that we are sufficiently detached to be able to keep our feet on the ground. People living to-day are witnessing a gigantic spectacle that it is doubtful ever will be repeated in future history. The cost of its repetition will be too deadly, and men will protest.—Times-Dispatch.

A RAILWAY CENTURY.

One hundred years ago last Saturday the first eam locomotive hauled a load of freight over ails in England. Last Saturday the New York newspapers told of a test conducted at Binghamton, N. Y., when an engine pulled 250 leaded ars, weighing 21,000 tons.

It was only last November—the, 25th, to be exact when a special train, consisting of a locomotive and two cars, ran from Washington, D.C., to Jersey City, 226 miles, in four hours, the fastest trip ever made between the two cities.

There were 9,000 miles of railroad tracks in America in 1850; thirty years later the mileage had grown to more than 93,000. Twenty years after that it had more than doubled the 1980 figares. In the United States to-day there are more than 250,000 miles of track, the total mileage combined, with Australia thrown in. One of New York's terminals alone covers in acres almost double that of London's Waterloo, Paris' in the affirmative. With all the man milliners St. Lazare, Frankfort's and Dresden's Main and the Cologne station.—Baltimore News.

BUSINESS PATRIOTISM.

It is certainly to be hoped that the American people will not be penalized by their own wholesale dealers because of a war in Europe. Re ports are current that provision houses have already begun to hoard supplies with an upward pressure upon prices, and not because a scarcity of foodstuffs in this country renders the measure precautionary, but because their very abundance

hip to sell at holin houses abroad

Americans will feel the paralysis of the war everely enough in any event, so that it is the duty of every patriotic business man to aid as he may in keeping domestic conditions (as nearly a possible to the normal, and therefore food dealers, assured of a reasonable profit at home, should not contribute to the stringency of their fellow countrymen by compelling them to suffer on behalf of the profits of hazardous exportation. New York Evening Sun.

THE most hopeful report is that the world's supply of lead is so low that a long war is impossible.—Springfield Republican:

It is hard to take the proper interest even in vert each other's cruisers into submarines. ; a pennant-winning team with all this war excitement. Louisville Post

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MANASSAS, VIRGINIA

-Mrs. E. K. Mitchell is on

Members of the L. T. L. are there. asked to meet at the Baptist church Wednesday, Aug. 19, at 3 p. m.

dent Hill.

-Miss Ethel Lipscomb has acington D.C.

The firm of Davis Brothers Ice and Fuel Co., has placed as electric plant in the ice factory on Center street.

-A pie social is to be given at Bradley Saturday, at 7 p. m., for the benefit of the Methodist church. The public is cordially

Miss Marian Burks enter tained Wednesday evening at the rectory in honor of her guest, Miss Lillian Osbourn, of Brightwoed, D. C.

vices at Trinity Episcopal church in the absence of the rector, hose vacation will last about three weeks.

on Stonewall read. Northwestern Manages is assuming a most hundred dollars per month at the prosperous air.

Rev. J. F. Burks will conand at St. Anne's Church, Nokesville, at 11 p. m.

- Manasens has been a popular center for motorists the past week. An unusual number of parties stopped a short thme in . It was interesting to learn tewn on Tuesday.

-The Rebertson bouse on Main street and Centerville road has been sold by Mr. Robertson, of passage of 110 teams during the Robertson, of Wellington.

The Imhof tank at the sewer disposal plant is practically complete and people interested in this most modern of all sewage disposal systems should visit it DOW.

changed so the carrier starts out H. L. Quarles, pastor of Manas-Lee avenue to Stonewall road, sas Baptist church, and several Grant avenue to Sudley road as ance. <u>before.</u>

-The State Board of Education tion has decided to allow the C. F. Brower on Aug. 4. The same school books to be used members were all present with another year without change, the exception of two. After the This will be welcome news to

-Mr. J. J. Conner has just about completed extensive improvements on his dairy farm west of town. Mr. Conner now ments were served by the hostess. has one of the best equipped dairies in this section.

-Dr. H. L. Quaries leaves tomorrow for Fredericksburg to preach next week at a protracted meeting near that city. There will be no preaching at the Man-

her children are axidem Main street and Centreville road. This is the first time typhoid has been reported here this summer.

-Mr. G. B. McDonald, of Brentsville, estimates his apple crop at something over one hundred barrels. Mr. L. F. Bargamin, whose orchard adjoins Mr.

bearing the body of Mrs. Wilson, presenting "Old Farmer Hopwife of the President of the kins" with the assistance of The turned from a visit to relatives United States, passed through Stow Players. The folder con- in Elkton. Miss Grace Nicol re-Manassas Monday afternoon, the tains short descriptive para mains there. bella-in the court house and graphe, with pictures of Silver shupehes pealed forth in solemn Lake and her outdoor pleasures, Margaret Calington, of Maryland, natian mourns.

The warerooms on Center, Mr Henry Butler, of the

-We understand that Rev. T. D. D. Clark has accepted a call to Clarke county, and will shortly -Remember the summer meet- move with his family to Millwood. ing of the Farmers' Institute If the report be true Manassas Saturday, August 22, at Indeper- will note their departure with sincere regret.

-Messrs. Pringle and Shoecepted a position in the Bureau maker have returned from a trip of Printing and Engraving. Wash- to Russell county with five carloads of stock. There are about 200 cattle, said to be fine stock, and we understand they are to be sold in the county.

> -Mrs. J. Locke Bushong was recently called to Middletown by Mr. Dinges, and later word announces his death on Monday. Mr. Bushong left town Sunday to join his family in Middletown.

-Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Allen, Master Gilbert Allen and Miss Edna Davis motored to Washington Sunday, spending the day in the capital city. They were ac--There will be no regular ser- companied by Miss Studds, who has been the guest of Mrs. Allen

being wired every day and applications for electric current are -Mr. John Nelson has com- coming in from outside the corsums of an income of over one Leith. start of the engines.

-Manassas Nos. 1 and 2, duct services at Trinity Episcopal Messrs. H. P. Young and D. P. Church next Sunday at 8 p. m., Bell, attended the meeting of the National Rural Letter Carriers Association in Washington, Aug. 11-15. Every state in the Union was represented and about 1,600 delegates were in attendance.

from Mr. A. J. Hockman, who was working the Bradley road last Friday, that he counted the Nokesville, and Mr. Andrew day. Mr. Heckman is of the pinion that this road is the mos

The Potomac Baptist Association, comprising Alexandria, Fairfax, Loudoun, Fauquier, Staf ford and Prince William counties. is in session this week at Middle--R. F. D., No. 3, has been burg, Loundoun county. Rev. thence to Sudley instead of out other townspeople are in attend-

> ing Club met at the home of Mrs. business of the evening was concluded a short musical program was rendered by Mrs. Chas. Mc-Donald and Mrs. W. L. Sanders. Dainty and pleasing refresh-... N. L. L., Secretary pro tem

-Says the Orange Observer of

Miss Coates, a former member of

the postoffice force here: Miss ryville, Rappahannock county, street. has accepted the position of book--Mrs. Myers and several of Company, Incorporated, in Orange, and began her duties on typhoid fever in their bonse on Saturday last, August 1. She is boarding at the Hotel Coleman and her many friends are de-

lighted to have her in their midst

Manassas friends have received a chataugua folder from Silver Lake Park, a summer resort at Cuyahoga Falis, Ohio, McDonald's, will harment fully as where Mr. Frank S. Davidson, Brown, of Savage, Md., are the popular comedian and direc- spending a few days with Mrs. -As the special funeral train, tor of several local successes, is H, J. Butler. tribute to her whose death the and of the various entertainers, are visiting Misses Olivia and including Mr. Davidson

land, are being remodeled, and ried in Washington at high noon Capt. J. E. Herrell. we understand that Messrs Mad-Saturday, Aug. 1, Rev. Donald dox & Byrd expect to locate C. MacLeod, officiating. The turned Tuesday evening from a bride wore white silk and em-short visit to Mr. Pitts' people broidered net and the groom was attired in navy blue. After in Elk Hill and Scottsville. spending a few days in Washington Mr. and Mrs. Butler re- Carroll, of Alexandria, are visitturned to Manassas where they ing at the home of her parents, will reside.

-The August bulletin of the and Immigration contains a cover and Mrs. Robert W. Adamson, photograph of a field of cowpeas who are visiting relatives here. and sorghum owned by Mr. W. S. Athey, who, with Mr. W. M. ton and New York, and her niece, Brown, is standing waist-high in Miss Helen Newton of Weshthe growth. The lot is situated ington, are guests of Mrs. W. F. in the triangle made by the intersection of the Milford and Gainesville roads, just beyond the cemethe serious illness of her father, tery. Mr.D.J.Arrington's house, now occupied by Mr. Henry Roberts, is seen in the back-

ABOUT PEOPLE WE KNOW

Miss Eleanor Lewis is visiting relatives in Rectortown.

Mr. James F. Gulick spent Tuesday in Fairfax county. Miss Edna Davis is the gues of Miss Studes in Washington

Mrs. F. Jelinek left Sunday to join her husband in New York.

Miss Tessie Green, of Straspleted his two-story brick garage possition. The committee feels burg, is the guest of Miss Ruth

> Mr. Raymond Davis spent sevwal days this week at Meghum

Miss Katherine Donohoe is the guest of Miss Mary Payne, in short time at Elkton. Alexandria.

m Jones, of Fron Royal, is the guest of Miss. Davis, at Bristow

Dr. Smith and family, of Bristow, were transacting business in town yesterday.

Miss Ethel Ford, of Washington, is the guest of Mis and Louise Maloney.

Mr. W. N. Lipseomb and fairwidely traveled highway in the ily left yesterday for a week's stay in Atlantic City.

> Mrs. John A. Nicol has returned from a visit to fair Elicton and Markham. Mrs. H. Thornton Davies and

Miss Julia Lewis are spending a

short time in Atlantic City. Miss Laura Tavenner, of Catonsville, Md., is a guest of her

sister, Mrs. James R. Dorrell. Mrs. W. Hill Brown left Mon-

Mrs. A. J. Adams, of Washington, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. P. Larkin, near town

Little Miss Thelma Ferrell has returned to Richmond after a visit to her aunt, Mrs.G.G. Allen.

Miss Lillian Osbourne, of Brightwood, D. C., is the guest of Miss Marien Burks at the rec

Miss Louise Weedon, of Baltimore, is a guest of her cousin,

Mr. James Research nouth a former county resident was a recent visitor of Mr. M.

Little Miss Lillian Larkin left Theaday for a visit to Mrs. W P. Rudasill at Inlet, Culpeper

Miss Eleanor Wilkins has returned from the Harrisonburg normal and a visit to friends in Covington. Misses Kathryn and E. Grace

Miss Clara Akers and Miss

streef, formerly the place of Warrenton, and Miss Mamie derson, S. C., has been spending business of the late P. Mulhol- Spittle, of Manassas, were mar-the past week with his uncle,

Mrs. J. C. Gilroy and little son, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McCuen.

Mr. R.W. Lowe, of Petersburg State Department of Agriculture was the guest last week of Mr.

> Mrs. W. W. Holt, of Washing-Merchant.

> Mrs. Virginia C. Holt, of Richmond, who has been the guest of Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Merchant, left this week to visit friends in Wilson, N. C.

> Mrs. H. A. Moore and her daughter, Miss Mary, who have been guests of Mrs. W. G. Covington, left Tuesday for their home in Norfolk.

Mrs. R. W. Payne, Master Buddie Payne and little Miss Nellie Payne left Tuesday to spend a week with Mrs. Payne's relatives in Orange.

Mr. and Mrs. George Leith. Misses Ruth and Rowena Leith and Master Willard Leith, were guests last week of relatives in Rockingham county.

After the unveiling of the Latimer monument at Harrisonburg, Mrs. Arthur W. Sinclair and Mrs. Maggie Barbour will spend a

Mrs. Brown and Miss Brown have returned to their bome in Danville after a short stay in Manassas as guests of Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Burks, at the rectory.

Miss Margaret Temple Hopkins returned Tuesday from New York where she attended the congress of American musicians in session at the New York School of Music and Art.

Rev. J. F. Burks, rector of frinity Episcopal church, Mrs. Burks, their daughter, Miss Marion Burks, and Miss Emily Maitland Round leave Tuesday to spend a short time in Front Royal.

Miss Beulah Marsteller and her little niece, Hilda Rebecca Lansford, returned Tuesday from a visit to relatives at Clifton. They were accompanied by Miss Marsteller's nephew, Master

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Mad dex, Mrs. G. W. Leith and Mrs. M. E. Akers motored to Montcomery county, Md., restorday to attend the Primitive Baptist Association. Mr. Willis Meetze was at the wheel in Mr. Maddox's machine.

Mrs. Wood, of Richmond, can after her three children who have been spending the summer with beir aunt, Mrs. W. F. Merchant, the first of the week. Master Jack Merchant accompanied Blanche Wynne Coates, of Sper- Miss Mary Garrison, on West them for a short visit before sc**hoo**l opens.

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To Clara Doermann, \$100; Johanna Doermann, \$100; Florence document of December 26, 1806 Lion, \$100; Mary Lynch, \$500; at the time said farm was sold Hawes and Jenkyn Davies, sons to Diana Leedy by Augustus of H. Thornton Davies. \$100 each: residue to be divided into seven

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To her niece, Augusta Henrici, one seventeenth in fee; W. Harold Lipscomb, one seventeenth in fee; Mamie H. Linscomh one seventeenth in fee; Theodosia Schultz, wife of the late Albert Schultz, four seventeenths in fee; William F. Bahlman, two seventeenths in turned from a visit to her brother. fee; Anna C. Bahlmann, four Mr. Emmet White, of Gary. Ind. seventeenths in fee; to Hawes Thornton Davies, trustee, four been visiting relatives here spent and invested, and the meame she was joined to General the paid to Eveline Dunnoway, known ertson. They returned to their as Lena Schultz, now the wife home in Raleigh, N. C., on Friof Joseph Howard Dodge; at her day. death the fund is to be paid to Mrs. Samuel Buxton, of Newher nicce, Augusta Hearici, in port News, visited Mrs. C. D. S. fee. Mrs. Henrici is also named Clarkson last week. residuary legatee.

walnut frame and a small antique at the usual hour. Venetian water bottle; to Theo Mr. Samuel C. Tompkins has chairs with leather seats, a stere-days at "Meade Croft." oscope with all pictures and two! Miss V. Bell Price is at home pictures and frames, both ocean from an extended visit to friends viction to the mind of every point pictures and frames, both ocean from an extended visit to friends pon't simply ask for a kidney remedy —ask distinctly for Doan's Kidney piano stool with embroidered top ... The Rieptonisties, a comedy manda the mand basked by hem

medicine chest; to Jessie Ben- evenings. The cast was as folnett, an iron cot bed, mattress. lows: pillow and covers on it, plain bu- Mrs. John Burton (Poggy). Miss Agnes Hali reau, washstand, plain, table, small square trunk, rocking chair, plain chair and black walnut writing desk; to M. H. Davies, a Mrs. Preston Ashley (Bertha) black walnut bureau; to Lena Dodge, gold watch and all fur. Miss Freds Dire niture, etc., not disposed of to Miss Evelyn Evans, a journalist Bertha Hoelscher, all wearing apparel, and to W. N. Lipscomb and John J. Davies, jointly, in fee, all her mineral and metal rights and reservations in the leaux. Schultz.

Mr. and Mrs. Stutz, of Richmond, are the guests of Rev. and Mrs. M. S. Eagle.

Miss Mary Ann Tyler and Mis Edmonia Tyler are at home for a Smith, Edward Carter, William visit of some weeks.

Miss Frances White has re-Mrs. T. R. Robertson, who has

PARTY PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY SEE STATE OF THE PARTY OF

Rev. Edwin S. Hinks, of St. To Mary D. Lipscomb is given Louis, who is visiting friends a small resewood table, a cuckoo here, will preach at St. Paul's Mrs. M. E. Akere, E. Center St., Manassas, Va., says: "I am willing at clock, a large looking glass in a church on Sunday morning next all times to give Doan's Kidney Pills

dosia Schultz, a large round wal-returned to his home in Charnut extension table, four walnut lottesville, after a stay of ten

and a black walnut center table in one act, was given with very testimony. 50c all stores. Foster-Milwith marble top: to Augusta good success at the Parish Hall when Your Back is Lame-Remember 1971. Henrici a small chiffonier and last Wednesday and Thursday ber the Name.

In addition to the play, there were a number of pretty tab-

Misses Shirley and Jane Dulaney Apply to C.H. Keyser, Thorough-mels and salts are dangerous to Com to a few of their friends at "St.'s fare, Va Hill," the ancestral Dulency teen equal parts and paid as HAYMARKET HAPPENINGS home. The guests were Misses surance Company has appointed the deadly bile and secretions farm.

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en Thursday, Aug. 6. by Mrs. juice, strongly expressing their the said defeed George L. Larsen:

Several years of my childhood

ence. If there was any bleeding done in Kansas it was in the conflict before it became a state, soon dead and forgotten. There would suggest such a phrase.

He said that population innot know what the statistics are, State. but do know that there are no and that in passing through Kansas one sees as many children as flooded with hordes of Southern Ship a failure. Europeans. The land all being taken up they have had to depend upon birth to increase their population in the last fourteen MANASSAS, VA., August 12, 1914.

He stated that infant mortality is high and increasing. Among the people whom I met I never saw or heard of one illiterate are intelligent, broad minded. and realize with the women of asking what conclusion was Virginia that "virtue is the feminine of honor." I canvassed reply, say that I have seen nothawhile in Kansas, and was deeply impressed with the enlightenment of the homes. No ex-revenue commissioner could make me believe that those women would let their little babies die cating liquors could be a benefit without making every possible in any way whatever. effort to save them

He stated that no cities of considerable size have developed, and no factories. This is due largely to physical conditions, not to liquer or the absence of liquor. A city, in order to develop, must be a railroad center, or have a good deep wharf on navigable water. Kansas is inland though Topeka, Kansas City and Wichita are no mean cities. In regard to factories: Kansas is not flooded with poverty-stricken people to fill the sweat shops, nor does she have the swift rivers of the Atlantic slope to furnish cheap power.

He also stated that farming flourishes because of the astounding fertility of the soil. Farm-

sew the most beautiful farm homes in Kansas I have ever seen. This is not due altogether economically, so we expect to get to the remarkable fertility of the land, and by God's help, I am Nebraska and the Dakotas have the same quality of soil; Iowa and Illinois a better quality.

As to prohibition not prohibiting: While I was in Sebetha Kans., a town about the size of Manassas, Kilties band, one of the leading orchestras of the world, came to Sabetha to play m the park. They came as a part of the lecture course under the auspices of the business remember distinctly RECTOR & BUTLER DR. L.F. HOUGH seeing them go up and down the streets, singly and in groups, UNDERTAKERS HAYMARKET, VA

EVIDENCE FROM, KANSAS they were hunting liquor and merged into a decree a vinculo matrimonii.

This cause came on this 9th day of July couldn't find it. Finally, after a 1914, to be heard on the complainant's bill disgust.

were spent in the extreme south canteen under every automobile was argued by complainant's counsel. of Nebraska, one half mile from seat in Kansas is absurd. Any to the Court that the said defendant, Ernest

were the only people around there and the perpetrators have long who drank. When they wished to drink intoxicating liquor they is nothing in Kansas now that drove sixteen miles to a town in Is re Estate of William Nel Nebraska. Now it seems that if there were any blind tigers in creased only 20 per cent in fourteen years and that the birth near-by towns, they wouldn't were be dead rate is low and decreasing. I do have needed to drive out of the

If Kansas is a shining mark empty school-houses; some of that all prohibitionists point to the country schools have as many and prohibition is worshiped by as fifty scholars to one teacher, the people of Kansas as was stated in Richmond, that alone is evidence sufficient to prove it anywhere else. Kansas is not a success. People do not wor-

Mr. Baker Gives His Views

MR. BEN P. OWEN, JR., Richmond, Va.

DEAR SIR:-I, among many other voters of Manassas, received infant. letter from you asking for a person. The women of Kansas study of the local self-government pamphet enclosed, and ale drawn therefrom, and will, in ing in this or in any other publication sent out by the liquor interests that would prove to any sensible man or woman that the manufacture and sale of intexi-

> I took note of the figures give in trying to sh would lose without this traffic, but I also notice you fail to make any mention of the enormous debt this same traffic is putting us in every year. The criminal expenses of our state, caused by saloons, are \$1,300,000. The state had to appropriate \$454,000 to pay these bills, in addition to the sums received from license.

The revenue is small compared with the cost, and even this poor management, financially, is small compared with the lives that are being ruined and souls lost through the liquor traffic. The prohibition forces have many correct statistics showing and proving that the liquor traffic is a great burden on our hands that

our nation will be better off without it morally paymenty as rid of this black spot on our fair one out of many voters, who expect to see Virginia throw off the shackles on September 22.

Yours very truly. GEO. D. BAKER.



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APPIE MARIA PAYNE

from the defendant on the grounds of desertion and at the expiration of three years from date of said desertion to have

A paper read before the W. C. | fruitless search, they went to the process with sheriff's return of "No unbabi A paper read before the W. U. Iruitiess search, they went to the fant thereon; affidavit, which is now find by Leave of Court, from which is appears that State; and the application in writing of the said complainant for an order of publication The statement that there is a against the said Ernest Marcellus Fayne, and

Upon consideration whereof, it appearing of Nebraska, one-half mile from seas in Annual Marcellus Pavne, is not a resident of the the Kansas line. Our postoffice same person knows that it is not State of Virginia and that he last resident at the Was in Kansas. During my 19th true.

The Saturday half holiday is of the said complainant's bill charges desertion of the said complainant by the said defendagain shout twenty miles north observed there. The farmers and and prays for a divorce a mensa et thorn of the Kansas line. We lived take their families to town and ordered and decreed that the application of there until we came to Virginia, the streets are crowded with the said Annie Maria Payne be and the same except almost a year I lived in pleasant and agreeable people as that the said Ernest Marcellus Payne appear Kansas just before coming to at a picnic. Having accompanied within fifteen days after due execution of this relatives at different times and interest; that a copy of this order shall be The term "Kansas, poor bleed mingled with the crowds, I never sent by registered mall by the Clerk of this ing Kansas," used by Royal E. saw any one who appeared to be lus Payne at 1622 U St., N. W., Washing. Cabell in his address delivered under the influence of liquor and ton, D. C., the mailing of which said copy of this control of the said copy of this order and the control of the said copy of this order and the control of the said copy of this order and the control of the said copy of this order and the control of the said copy of this order and the copy of this order. in Richmond, is a sentimental have never been offended by the shall be certified by the said Clerk to this Court; that a copy of this order be published phrase used to arouse his audi-sickening odor as in wet sections. for four processive weeks in the Manager One farmer living near my William County, and a copy be posted at the uncle had several boys. They frost door of the Court House of the said JOURNAL a newspaper circulating in Prince

county as the Law Directs. A Copy—Teste:

Harrison, Infant.

To William Nelson Harrison, Infant, and all persons who would be heirs and distribu-Take notice, that I shall, on Monday, Octo

ber 5, 1914, that being the first day of the October, 1914, term of the Circuit Court of Prince William County, Virginia, the my petition in the said court for the purpose of petition in the said cours for the purpose of having certain funds now in the hands of H. Thornton Davies, Eq. of Managem, Va. belonging to the said William Nelson Harrison, and derived from s sale of the lands of W. H. Harrison, deceased, in the chancery cause of Henrietta Harrison et als va. Sadie Harrison et als, lately pending in the said court, paid over to me as the foreign guar-dian of the said William Nelson Harrison. miant, and for the further purpose of having cortain other funds, belonging to the and William Nelson Harrison and now in the William Noisen Harrison and now in the hands of Westwood Hutcheson, General Ro coiver of the said circuit court, and paid over to the said General Receiver by Tyson Janney, administrator of the cetate of W. H. Harrison, deceased, which said last manual fund was derived from the personal bilate of the said W. H. Harrison, deceased, pe and transferred to me as such foreign goar disn of the mid William Nolcon Hanness

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mand and Gordensville.

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Monday, September 14, 1914

at 3 o'clock p. m., in front of the Peoples National Bunk, in the Town of Managas, aforesaid county, all the undivided right title and interest, being one-seventh of the aforesaid parties in and to all that certain farm, known as "Bell Farm," near Catharpin, in aforesaid county, on the Hickory Grove road, and adjoining the Buckley and Hofman lands, and where the late J. T. Poland lived, containing about

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Saturday, August 29, 1914,

at about 11 o'clock a. m., in the town of Mang as the intersection of the Nouthern Railman's lot; thence in a southerly direction with the said let said the freight depor of 120 feet to, the North said of the said right-ofway; thence in an easterly direction and with the said right-of-way 16% feet to the beginning, containing 12,1-50 square feet of land. CONTROL WILL BIT The Inches were the and all mackinery and equipment used by the Hopkine Ca., Incorporated, in the manu-facture of candy and other products of the

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PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMITTEE

SECTION 1. A Committee of three shall be elected by the Town Council at the beginning of each fiscal year, to serve for a period of two years. Provided, that the Committee selected by the present Council shall serve until September

SEC. 2. This Committee shall be known as the Public Utilities Committee and shall have general government and control of Water, Sewer and Electric Light Systems, acting through a Superintendent of Public Works, subject to the orders of said Committee.

SEC. 3. On or before the first day of September of each year, the Public Utilities Committee shall cause an inventory to be taken of all tools, materials, supplies and fixtures, owned by the Town, to be used by the incoming Superintendent, and upon delivering them into the custody of the Superir tendent, shall take and file his receipt for the same, and fixtures thereafter furnished him. The inventory and receipts to be delivered to the Clerk of the Council who will

open an account with the Superintendent and charge the same against him.

SEC. 4. The Public Utilities Committee has the power to act in pa sing upon and approving all applications for connection to and use of either Water Works, Sewers or Electrical Light Systems and to order the execution of work required. And at the end of each month, the Committee shall submit to the Town Council a detailed report of all work and expenditures.

SEC. 5. The Committee to examine plumbers and grant plumber's licensed subject to final action by the Town Council.

SEC. 6. The Committee not to collect nor disburse funds, but must control maintenance, operation and use of all Public Works and employees. The Town Council to appropriate funds for Committee use, to be disbursed by Treasurer upon vouchers properly signed by the Committee—said funds to be for payment of all expenses of maintenance, operation, or extension of systems and other

SEC. 7. That the said Committee is authorized and empowered to require SEC. 7. That the said Committee is authorized and empowered to fequire every person licensed to practice the business of plumbing in the Town of Manassas, before engaging in the said business, to file a bond in such amount not to exceed the sum of two thousand (\$2,000) dollars, and with such number of sureties as the said Committee shall determine, conditioned upon the faithful performance of all work in compliance with the plumbing regulations, and that the Town of Manassas shall be kept harmless from the consequence of any and all acts of the said licensee during the period covered by the said bond.

SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

Section I. The Town Council shall employ a Superintendent of Public Works, who will be subject to the orders of the Public Utilities Committee and in addition to his duties of laying pipes, erecting fire hydrants, making house connections, stringing wires, and doing any other necessary work in connection with the maintenance, extension, operation and use of the systems of Water Works, Sewers and Electric Lights, will have general control of all lands, buildings, boilers, machinery reservoir tank and town and to the systems. ings, boilers, machinery, reservoir, tank and tower, pipe lines, hydrants, valves, manholes, disposal plant, electric lights, wires and poles, and all other appurtenances of either system and be responsible for the proper care and mainten-

SEC 2 The Town assistants and laborers, in addition to the Superintendent, to properly maintain and operate the said systems, at salaries to be fixed by the Council

SEC. 3. The Superintendent to be vested with the power of Police to prevent damage to or misuse of any part or appliance of either system ampowered to make arrest of any persons violating these ordinances.

SEC. 4. The Superintendent of Public Works shall have a set of books, kept. by himself, for the purpose of recording and accounting for all material, supplies and fixtures purchased for use on the Water Works, Sewers and Electric Light Systems, and the names, time and wages of all employees and laborers. Also and fixtures purchased for use on the Water Works, Sewers and Electric Light
Systems, and the names, time and wages of all employees and laborers. Also
hooks in which shall be recorded all monthly readings of both water and electric
light meters with the names of the property owners to whom the service is
rendered. Also a record of fees chargable to a property owner for making connections to either system, or cutting off said connection, or repairing the same,

Sec. 5. (In the day of the Superintendent, shall be lighte to a fine of not less
than five (\$5.00) dollars nor more than ten (\$10.00) dellars.

SEC. 5. On the day preceding the regular meeting of the Town Conneil in beauth, the Superintendent shall make a written report to the Public Utilities Committee stating the general condition of all systems and giving the quantity of all materials, supplies, fixtures and labor used or contracted for by

SEC. 6. The Superintendent to disconnect or "Cut-off" any consumer, from the use of either system, who has not paid his bill after the interval of time allowed for payment, as atstad in these ordinances. And he shall not re-connect any delinquent consumer with either system until the punitive fee required in addition to the bill rendered has been paid to the Treasurer.

SEC. 7. All operatives, plumbers, fereigns, or laborers, doing work for the Town, upon the Water Works, Sewers or Electric Light Systems, are to be subject to the direct orders of the Superintendent of Public Works and he shall executed on the 14th day of September, 1912, construct, regulate, inspect, approve and record any connection with the said and duly recorded in the office of the Clerk or any other that may hereafter be passed, and when inspecting house pluming, or bouse wiring, he shall be guided by the Standard Rules of Plumbing or the Underwriters Regulations for electric wiring as adopted by the Town Council.

SEC. 8. It shall be the duty of the Superintendent, under the direction of the Committee, to inspect or cause to be inspected, all houses when in course of erection, alteration or repair, in said Town, to see that the plumbing; drainage and ventilation of sewers thereof conform to these regulations.

APPLICATION FOR SERVICE

A SECTION I. An application for the privilege of connecting with and using the Public Water Supply, Sewers, or Electric Light Systems must be made in writing and signed by the owner of the property to be served or his authorized agent and addressed to the Public Utilities Committee, stating the location of the property, the number and kind of water-using fixtures to which connection der, on the terms named usion, the rollowing described real estate, to wit: All that certain lot of land with the buildings and character of waste liquids proposed to be discharged into the public sewers.

Superintendent of Fublic Works and when properly made upon request by the applicant and the required fees paid, will be passed upon and approved by the Public Utilities Committee and then constitute a formal permat to make the connections named, according to the provisions of these ordinances.

FINES IMPOSED

SECTION 1. It shall be unlawful for any person to injure, deface, or destroy any of the pipe lines of the Water or Sewer System, of said town, or to open, close, injure, deface, or destroy any well, fire ping, gage, gate valve, flush gate, air valve, or any other fixtures connected with or pertaining to the water works, water-tower and tank, retention tank, disposal plant, electric light poles, wires, water-tower and tank, retention tank, disposal plant, electric light poles, wires, or fixtures, sewers, or electric light system, of said town; or to do anything that will pollute or contaminate the water at the said intakes, or to throw or deposit stones, sticks, or any for ign matter in said water; and for each offense every person so found quity shall pay a fine of not more than ten (\$10.00) deliars, one-half of the fine imposed to go to the person furnishing the evidence on which the conviction is based.

Sinc. 2. The Committee may grant to any peer person, without charge therefor, scenae to use the water from a hydrant or another lot, or benement, with the perminstin of the occupier thereof. The Superintendent shall keep a separate list of all licenses granted under this Section.

The Treasurer of the Town to collect, disburse, and account for all revenues from each system according to the list of consumers and amounts due from each as furnished by the Superintendent. The Treasurer to notify the Superintendent of all-delinquent consumers who fail to pay their bill within the interval of time provided for in these ordinances.

WATER ORDINANCES

SECTION 1. In addition to his dation of laying down paper, erecting the hydrants, or any other work necessary to be done in coincillation with the Water System, the Superintendent shall be the Baginese in Charge of the antise gyatem and subject to the control of the Public Utilities Committee, have general control of all lands, buildings, reservoir, tank and tower, pipe lines and all hydrants and all such as the proper constitute of an annexes of the proper constitute of annexes.

SEC. 2. Upon complying with the conditions of making application for connection to public water supply and the payment of a fee of three (\$3.00) dollars. whole time to the Real Estate and the Superintendent will issue a written permit granting the privilege upon the Insurance business, we hereby terms prescribed by the Ordinance of the Town, but the introduction of said solicit all property for sale and water, shall only be made under the direction of the Superintendent and by a request those having property to be bereinafter set forth, and said plumber is further required to make full that the same with us promptly.

We promise to deal fairly with all and selling to the Superintendent within forty eight (46) bours after complete the said is turned on. Failure to comply with this and the preceding Section renders party in fault liable to a fine of ten (\$10.00).

ises, so that when necessary water may be stopped without opening stop hox is street or sidewalk. After permission to connect with and use the public water street or sidewalk. After permission to connect with and use the public water supply has been granted a property owner, it shall be the duty of the Superintendent of Public Works to excavate with the Town force, or cause to be exca-Manassas Transfer Co., tendent or Phone works to excavate wron on the Town, a suitable trench vated, by a licensed plumber, at the expense of the Town, a suitable trench from the water main to the property line of said applicant and to place the following lowing pipe and fixtures.

L. A three-fourth-inch corporation cock tapped into the main pipe in the

Baggage, Furniture and all kinds of mor street, and there fourth-inch tend paper 14 inches long and Office: No. 115 N. Union Street. class "A," weighing 14 ounces to one foot of length.

A three-fourth meh gaivanized service pipe, properly connected to the and extending to the property line of applicant.

One meter and meter box on service pipe.

Leaving a suitable connection for the continuation of the supply proupon the premises of the applicant. All the work of making said connection and of properly and securely refilling the trench shall be done in accordance with the directions of the Superintendent and to his complete satisfaction.

SEC. 4. Nothing in this ordinance shall prevent the occupant of a lot or tenement supplied with Town water from having, when his hydrant or pipe is out of order, the use of water on another lot, or tenement, with the consent of the occupier thereof, nor prevent any person from taking Town water to extend a fire, nor prevent Town water from being used by a fire company.

WATER METER ORDINANCE

FIRST. There shall be placed, at the cost of the Town, on each of the service pipes supplied with water from the mains of the Town's Water Works ill buildings and premises one or more water meter

SECOND. All water will be furnished by meter mes hereinafter scheduled, and all water passing through any meter shall be paid for according to meter reading at the rate specified whether used or wasted.

THIRD. That each meter is the property of the Town and at all times subject to its control and inspection, and where any meter is located on or within any private property, building or premises, the Town shall have the right to enter the same at all reasonable hours for the purpose of samining, repeated. acing or removing said meter or to take meter readings.

FOURTH. That any meter injured from hot water backing from heaters, or from cause directly, or indirectly, attributable to the owner or occupants, be renewed or repaired by the Town at the expense of the said owner or occu-

FIFTH. That where water is supplied to more than one owner, family occupant, through a single service pipe on which there is a meter, the Town with not undertake to apportion the charges for such water among the several owners, occupants or families, but the bill for such use of water shall be a charge against the owner through whose premises said service pipe first passed, and in case each separate owner, occupant or family shall be subject to the minimum charge hereinafter specified.

Sixru. That if at any time a meter shall be found to have been camper with, or for any reason shall fail to register, or shall be found defective in registering since the last previous reading, the water consumption for such period may be estimated by an average of previous readings through the same, or from future readings, or from similar connections.

SEVENTH. All bills for the use of water shall be a charge against the owner or owners of the property served with water, whether occupied by such owner

Property becoming vacant, unless the occupant of said property shall give written notice thereof to the Superintendent ten (10) days previous to same becom-

Minimum charge to house holder, \$6.00 a year.

NINTH.

NINTH Minimum charge to house solver, to to a year. Entities consumer to use 6,000 gallons per quarter. Charge of twenty-five (25) cents per 1,000 er fractions thereof up to 25,000 gallons per quarter. Next 25,000 per quarter shall be paid for at rate of twenty (20) cents. Next 25,000 at rate of fricen (15) cents. Quarterly accounts will be due on Junuary 1st, April 1st, July 1st and

TENTH. Bills shall be paid quarterly at the office of the Town Treasurer, on or before the 10th day of the month following the service. A failure to pay the same by the 15th day of such month shall be deemed as notice to the Town to discontinue the water service, and Town, by its agent, with an additional continue of the service. water, detach its connection, or, at its option, enforce payment with an additional ten (10) per cent. upon the amount of the bill so delinquent. An extra charge of fifty (50) cents will be made for turning water on after it has been turned off for cause. The minimum charge shall be paid in advance.

Fifteen (15) days before the water rent shall be payable, the Superintendent shall furnish the Treasurer of the Town with a current list of all persons in whom water is supplied and the sum navable by each for water rent.

to whom water is supplied, and the sum payable by each for water rent; and he shall file with the Clerk of the Council a receipt of the Treasurer, showing the aggregate of said water rents. The Treasurer shall keep an account thereof in his office, and shall have bills made out for the same, showing the amount does

ELECTRIC LIGHT ORDINANCES

SECTION L. When formal permit has been granted a property owner function to and use of the Electric Lighting System, then the Superintendent shall make, or cause to be made, by an experienced electrician, all necessary connections and wirings at the expense of the Town, as follows:

All house connections are to be made from the secondary taps of pole transformers, or from accordary circuit wires strung along the street.

The accordary circuits are designed out to accordance and all the conditions are to be secondary circuits are designed out to accordance and all the conditions are to be secondary circuits are designed out to accordance and all the conditions are to be secondary circuits are designed out to accordance and all the conditions are to be secondary circuits are designed out to accordance and all the conditions are to be secondary circuits are designed out to accordance and all the conditions are to be secondary circuits are designed out to accordance and the conditions are to be secondary circuits are designed out to accordance and the conditions are to be secondary circuits are designed out to accordance and the conditions are to be secondary circuits are designed out to accordance and the conditions are to be secondary circuits are designed out to accordance and the conditions are to be secondary circuits are designed as the conditions are conditions as a condition of the conditions are designed as a condition of the condition of

The secondary circuits are designed not to carry-over 220 volts and all house connections to be covered with tripple braided water-proof insulation.

All connections and house wiring must be of ample size for the service to be

dered, using for connections not less than No. 10 insulated copper wire.

All wiring, both outside and inside the house, shall fully meet, in material

All wiring, both outside and inside the house, shall fully meet, in material and workmanship, all the requirements of South-Eastern Tariff Association, indicated in the Underwriters Regulations for Electric Wiring.

The connecting wires are to be extended from the street pole across the premises of the applicant to a meter placed preferably on the outside of the building where it can be conveniently read each month.

The meter is furnished by and is to remain the property of the Town, and the convenients are the accorded the right to

the Superintendent, or his authorized assistants, must be accorded the right to the superintendent, or his authorized assistants, must be accorded the right to enter the premises of the consumer at all reasonable hours for the purpose of reading, repairing or replacing said meter, or to cut off the current for any cause.

Whether the meter is located on the outside or inside of the building, it

whether the meter is located on the outside or inside or use numing, a shall always be accessible to the Superintendent.

The meter is to be provided with one two-pole, single throw, cut off switch, by which the entire current may be cut off from the building.

The owner will also be required to place a fuse box where the wires enter the building and also provide one two-pole, single throw switch, so that the current may be cut off without disturbing the meter and box which is the property.

SEC. 2. All payments for use or consumption of electric current are to be made in accordance with the regulation of the meters as read and reported by the Superintendent of Public Weeks regardless of the ract that the current may e Town's i

be used or wasted after passing the Town's meter.

SEC. 3. Bills for the use or consumption of electric current are payable at the office of the Town Treasurer on the first of each month and according to the following table of rates: Any consumer failing to pay said bill promptly and remaining delinquent for ten (10) days shall be subject to a penalty of fifty (50) tents and having the electric current cut off until said penalty, in addition to the bill rendered, is paid to the Town Treasurer.

-ELECTRIC METER RATES

SECTION 1. A minimum charge of one (\$1.00) dollar per month will be made for all parties connected with the Electric Lighting System whether the current is actually used or not. SEC. 2. The charge for the use, or commention of electric current will be

at the rate of ten (10) cents per Kilowatt hour, as registered by the I meter; said rate to be for current consumed up to 60,600 K. W. per year. SEC. 3. Where the use or consumption of electric current an

than 60,000 K. W. per year, the rate charged shall be eight (8) coats per Kilswatt hour, as registered by the Town's meters. SEC. 4. A rebate shall be allowed to all consumers who have used more than 60,300 K. W. per year, the dues being then calculated upon a basis of eight (8) cents instead of ten (10) cents per Kilowatt hour.

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George L. Larsen:

Several years of my-childhood

ence. If there was any bleeding One farmer living near my done in Kansas it was in the conuncle had several boys. They front door of the Court House of the said would suggest such a phrase.

rate is low and decreasing. I do not know what the statistics are. State. as fifty scholars to one teacher. and that in passing through Kansas one sees as many children as flooded with bordes of Southern Europeans. The land all being taken up they have had to depend upon birth to increase their population in the last fourteen

He stated that infant mortality is high and increasing. Among the people whem I met I never saw or heard of one illiterate person. The women of Kansas are intelligent, broad-minded. and realize with the women of Virginia that "virtue is the feminine of honor." I canvassed awhile in Kansas, and was deeply impressed with the enlightenment of the homes. No ex-revenue commissioner could make me believe that those women without making every possible in any way whatever enort to save them.

He stated that no cities of con siderable size have developed, and no factories. This is due largely to physical conditions, not to liquor or the absence of hquor. A city, in order to develop, must be a railroad center. or have a good deep wharf on navigable water. Kansas is inland though Topeka, Kansas City and Wichita are no mean cities. In regard to factories: Kansas is not fleeded with poverty-stricken people to fill the sweat shops, nor does she have the swift rivers of the Atlantic. slope to furnish cheap power.

He also stated that farming flourishes because of the astounding fertility of the soil. Farming does flourish in Kansas. I great burden on our hands, that saw the most beautiful farm homes in Kansas I have ever seen. This is not due altogether to the remarkable fertility of the soil but to state-wide prohibition. Nebraska and the Dakotas have the same quality of soil; lows and Illinois a better quality.

As to prohibition not prohibiting: While I was in Sabetha, Kans., a town about the size of Manassas, Kilties band, one of the leading orchestras of the world, came to Sabetha to play in the park. They came as a part of the lecture course under the auspices of the business league. I remember distinctly REOTOR & BUTLER DR. L. F. HOUGH streets, singly and in groups.

couldn't find it. Finally, after a 1914, to be heard on the complainant's bill A paper read before the W. C. fruitless search, they went to the process with sheriff's return of "No inhabit."

T. U.'s convention in Manassas, cider-mill and drank fresh apple leave of Court, from which it appears that diagust.

were spent in the extreme south canteen under every automobile of Nebraska, one-half mile from seat in Kansas is absurd. Any to the Court that the said defendant, Ernest

again—about twenty miles north observed there. The farmers an and prays for a divorce a menus et thoru of the Kansas line. We lived take their families to town and ordered and decreed that the application of there until we came to Virginia, the streets are crowded with the said Annie Marie Payne be and the same relatives at different times and interest ing Kansas," used by Royal E. saw any one who appeared to be lus Payne at 1622 U St., N. W., Washing under the influence of liquor and ton, D. C., the mailing of which said copy in Richmond, is a sentimental have never been offended by the phrase used to arouse his audi- sickening odor as in wet sections.

fict before it became a state, were the only people around there and the perpetrators have long who drank. When they wished been dead and forgotten. There to drink intoxicating liquor they is nothing in Kansas now that drove sixteen miles to a town in Nebraska. Now it seems that if He said that population in there were any blind tigers in To William Nelson Harrison, Infant, and the alleys or livery barns of the less of the said William Nelson Harrison, Infant, and all persons who would be heirs and distributes of the said William Nelson Harrison. teen years, and that the birth near-by towns, they wouldn't were he dead.

the people of Kansas as was son, stated in Richmond, that alone with Harrison of also we stated in the chancery cause of Henrietta Harrison of also we stated is evidence sufficient to prove it Harrison et als, lately pending in the said anywhere else. Kansas is not a success. People do not worship a failure.

Mr. Baker Gires His Views.

MANASAS, VA., Angust 12, 1914 Mr. Ben P. Owen, Jr., Richmond, Va.

DEAR SIR:-I, among many other voters of Managens, received infant. a letter from you saking for a study of the local self-government pamphet enclosed, and also asking what conclusion was drawn therefrom, and will, in reply, say that I have seen nothing in this or in any other publication sent out by the liquor interests that would prove to any sensible man or woman that the manufacture and sale of intoxiwould let their little babies die cating liquors could be a benefit

> I took note of the figures given in trying to show what the state would lose without this traffic. but I also notice you fail to make any mention of the enormous debt this same traffic is putting us in every year. The criminal expenses of our state, caused by saloons, are \$1,300,000. The state had to appropriate \$454,000 to pay these bills, in addition to the some received from license.

The revenue is small compared with the cost, and even this poor management, financially is small compared with the lives that are being ruined and souls lost through the liquor traffic. The prohibition forces have many currect statistics showing and proving that the house traffic is a our nation will be better off without it merally, physically and economically, so we expect to get rid of this black spot on our fair land, and by God's help, I am Prince William, Purity and other end out of many voters, who ex-

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This cause came on this 9th day of July,

TARLE MARIA PAY

sa Thursday, Aug. 6. by Mrs. juice, strongly expressing their the said defendant is not a resident of this State; and the application in writing of the said complainant for an order of publication The statement that there is a against the said Ernest Marcellus Payne, and was argued by complainant a counsel

the Kansas line. Our postoffice sane person knows that it is not State of Virginia, and that he last resided at true.

Was in Kansas. During my 19th true.

Sane person knows that it is not State of Virginia, and that he last resided at 1622 USt. N. W., Washington, D. C., and

except almost a year I lived in pleasant and agreeable people as that the said Ernest Marcellus Parne appear Kansas just before coming to at a picnic. Having accompanied within fifteen days after due execution of this order and do what is necessary to protect his The term Kansas, poor bleed, mingled with the crowds, I never sent by registered mail by the Clerk of this Kansas, poor bleed, mingled with the crowds, I never sent by registered mail by the Clerk of this Kansas, poor bleed, mingled with the crowds, I never sent by registered mail by the Clerk of this control of the con shall be certified by the said Clerk to this Court; that a copy of this order be published for four successive weeks in the MANARIAS JOURNAL a newspaper circulating in Prince DOUBLY AS THE LAW DIRECT

J. E. HERRELL, Clerk.

in re Estate of William Neisco Harrison, Infant.

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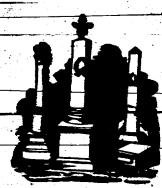
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Valuable Real Estate

Finder and by virtue of a deed of trust executed on the 19th day of September, 1908 of record in beed Book 57, page 449, in the Gierk's triffice of Prince William County, in which the undersigned is the only surviving trustee, the said trust being executed by Lillie E Hunt and J. G. Hunt, to secure a certain note therein fully described, in the payment of which default has been made as well as in the interest due thereon, and having requested by the holder of the said note estate therein conveyed as provided by said trust, the undersigned sur-viving trustee will offer for cele, at publi-

Monday, September 14, 1914

at 2 o'clock p. m., in front of the Peoples National Bank, in the Town of Managers, aforesaid county, all the undivided right title and interest, being one seventh, of the aforesaid parties in and to all that certain farm, known as "Bell Farm," near Cathar-Grove road, and adjoining the Buckley and Grove road, and adjoining the Buckley Hoffman lands, and where the late J Poland lived, containing about

236 ACRES

TERMS OF SALE:-CASH. Surviving Trustee.

HOUSE AND LOT

Umber and by wirtue of the power vested in the undersigned executors under the last will and testament of the late Louise Schultz, they will offer for sale, at public auction, to the highest hidder, on

Wednesday, September 16,1914

at 2 o'clock p. m., on the premises, for cash all that pertain lot or parcel of land, with all improvements thereon, lying and being-situate on West Street, in the Town of Manassas, Prince William County, Virginia, adjoining the lands of Shannon, Chapman West Street and Weir Alley, and running with said street and alley sixty feet and with Shannon and Chapman 226 feet, being a lot 0x226 feet, and where the late Louise Shultz resided at the time of her death.

This property has a nice dwelling thereon the same having a bath room, etc., ready to be connected to the town water system. Same ected by applying to either of the undersigned.

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Valuable Factory Site

Under and by virtue of a deed of trust, executed on the 14th day of September, 1912, and duly recorded in the omee or the Creat of the Circuit Court of Prince William County, to secure to the beneficiary in the said deed of trust mamed the payment of a and duly recorded in the office of the Clerk to execute the said trust, the said under signed trustees shall on

Special attention given backward 130 feet to John Johnson's line (now Hernfeet to the North side of the said right-ofway: thence in an easterly direction and with the said right-of-way 100 feet to the beginsing containing 12 vall engage less of land and all machinery and equipment used by the Hopkins Co., Incorporated, in the manu-

> The property above described is common-ly known as The Hopkins Co factory. The plant is said to be one of the best-equipped in the country and buildings and machinery are said to have cost in the asighburhood of \$30,000.00. The factory building in adjacent to the Southern Railway right-of-way, and is ideally located for manufacturing

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ALFALFA PUBLIC SALE Ordinances Governing the Maintenance, Operation and Use of Water Works, Sewers and Electric Lights.

PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMITTEE

SECTION 1. A Committee of three shall be elected by the Town Council at the beginning of each fiscal year, to serve for a period of two years. Provided, that the Committee selected by the present Council shall serve until September

SEC. 2. This Committee shall be known as the Public Utilities Committee and shall have general government and control of Water, Sewer and Electric Light Systems, acting through a Superintendent of Public Works, subject to the orders said Committee.

SEC 3. On or before the first day of September of each year, the Pub Utilities Committee shall cause an inventory to be taken of all tools, materials, Others committee snan cause an inventory to be used of an tools, materials, supplies and fixtures, owned by the Town, to be used by the incoming Superintendent, and upon delivering them into the castody of the Superintendent, shall take and file his receipt for the same, and fixtures thereafter rurnished him. The inventory and receipts to be delivered to the Clerk of the Council who will open an account with the Superintendent and charge the same against him.

SEC. 4. The Public Utilities Committee has the power to act in pa sing upon and approving all applications for connection to and use of either Water Works, Sewers or Electricallight Systems and to order the execution of work required. And at the end of each month, the Committee shall submit to the Town Council a detailed report of all work and expenditures.

SEC. 5. The Committee to examine plumbers and grant plumber's licenses, subject to final action by the Town Council.

SEC. 6. The Committee not to collect sor disburse funds, but must control maintenance, operation and use of all Public Works and employees. The Town Council to appropriate funds for Committee use, to be disbursed by Treasurer upon vouchers properly signed by the Committee, said funds to be for payment of all expenses of maintenance, operation, or extension of systems and other incidental expenses.

SEC. 7. That the said Committee is authorized and empowered to require every person licensed to practice the business of plumbing in the Town of Manassas, before engaging in the said business, to file a bond in such amount not to exceed the sum of two thousand (\$2,000) dollars, and with such number of sure ties as the said Committee shall determine, conditioned upon the faithful performance of all work in compliance with the plumbing regulations, and that the Town of Manassas shall be kept harmless from the consequence of any and all acts of the said licensee during the period covered by the said bond.

SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

Section 1 The Town Council shall employ a Superintendent of Public Works, who will be subject to the orders of the Public Utilities Committee and works, who will be subject to the orders of the rudic Otheres Committee and in addition to his duties of laying pipes, erecting fire hydrants, making house connections, stringing wires, and doing any other necessary work in connection with the maintenance, extension, operation and use of the systems of Water Works. Sawers and Electric Lights, will have general control of all lands, huldings, boilers, machinery, reservoir, tank and tower, pipe lines, hydrants, valves, manholes, disposal plant, electric lights, wires and poles, and all other appurtenances of either system and be responsible for the proper care and maintenance of the same.

SEC. 2. The Town Council to employ a sufficient number of operatives, assistants and laborers, in addition to the Superintendent, to properly maintain and operate the said systems, at salaries to be fixed by the Council.

SEC. 3. The Superintendent to be vested with the power of Police to prevent damage to or mianae of any part of appliance of either system and empowered to make arrest of any persons violating these ordinances.

SEC. 4. The Superintendent of Public Works shall have a set of books, kept by himself, for the purpose of recording and accounting for all material, supplies and fixtures purchased for use on the Water Works, Sewers and Electric Light Systems, and the names, time and wages of all employees and laborers. Also books in which shall be recorded all monthly readings of both water and electric light meters with the names of the property owners to whom the service is rendered. Also a record of fees chargable to a property owner for making connections to either system, or cutting of said connection, or repairing the same, as provided for under these ordinances.

SEC. 5. On the day preceding the regular meeting of the Town Conneil in each month, the Superintendent shall make a written report to the Public Utilities Committee starting the general condition of all systems and giving the quantity of all materials, supplies, fixtures and labor used or contracted for by

the use of either system, who has not paid his bill after the interval of time allowed for payment, as stated in these ordinances. And he shall not re-connect any delinquent consumer with either system until the punitive fee required in addition to the bill rendered has been paid to the Treasurer.

SEC. 7. All operatives, plumbers, foreigns, or laborers, doing work for the Town, upon the Water Works, Sewers or Electric Light Systems, are to be subject to the direct orders of the Superintendent of Public Works and he shall subject to the direct orders of the supermitendent of Public works and he shall construct, regulate, inspect, approve and record any connection with the said systems and shall see that all work is done in accordance with these ordinances or any other that may hereafter be passed, and when inspecting house plumbing, or house wiring, he shall be guided by the Standard Rules of Plumbing and the Underwriters Regulations for electric wiring as adopted by the Town Council. SEC. 8. It shall be the duty of the Superintendent, under the direction of

having been made in the payment of the the Committee, to inspect or cause to be inspected, all houses when in course debt secured, and the undersigned trustees of erection, alteration or repair, in said Town, to see that the plumbing drain-having been directed by the and houseking age and ventilation of sewers thereof conform to these regulations.

APPLICATION FOR SERVICE

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sander; tource is an emerit direction are right angles to the first line 105 feet to New nam's lot; thence in a southerly direction any of the pipe lines of the Water or Sewer System, of said town, or to open, with the said lot and the freight depat of 1221 close, injure, deface, or destroy any well, fire plug, gage, gate valve, finsh gate, first and the first line 105 feet to New name of the water water works. air valve, or any other fixtures connected with or pertaining to the water works, water tower and tank, retention tank, disposal plant, electric light poles, wires, or fixtures, sewers, or electric light system, of said town; or to do snything that will pollute or contaminate the water at the said intakes, or to throw or deposit will possive by contaminate the water at the mid inches, or to throw or deposit stones, sticks, or any foreign matter in mid water; and for each offense every person no found quitty shall pay a fine of not more than ten (\$10.00) deliars, one-half of the fine imposed to go to the person furnishing the evidence on which the conviction is based.

SEC. 2. The Committee may grant to any poor person, without charge every, license to use the water from a hydrent or marker let, or recomment, the the permission of the encupier thereof. The Superintendent shall keep a paraste list of all licenses gillumed under this Section. with the permission of a

REVENUES

The Treasurer of the Town to collect, disburse, and account for all revenues from each system according to the list of commers and amounts due from each as furnished by the Superintendent. The Treasurer to notify the Superintendent of all delinquent consumers who fail to pay their hill within the interval of time provided for in these ordi

WATER ORDINANCES

SECTION 1. In addition to his duties of laying down pipes, erecting fire hydranits, or any other work necessary to be done in connection with the Water System, the Superintendent shall be the Engineer in Charge of the entire system and subject to the control of the Public Utilities Committee, have general control of all lands, buildings, reservoir, tank and tower, pipe lines and all hydrants and all machinery belonging thereto and responsible for the proper meration of same

Having determined to devote our nection to public water supply and the payment of a fee of three (\$3.00) dollars, whole time to the Real Estate and the Superintendent will issue a written permit granting the privilege upon the Insurance business, we hereby terms prescribed by the Ordinance of the Town, but the introduction of said water, shall only be made under the direction of the Superintendent and by a request those having property to be hereinafter set forth, and said plumber is further required to make full list the same with us promptly.

We premise to deal fairly with all and pleting work, and before the said is turned on. Pailure to comply with this and the preceding Section renders party in fault liable to a fine of ten (\$10.00).

SEC. 3. All services must be provided with a stop cock on owner's premises, so that when necessary water may be stopped without opening stop box in street-or sidewalk. After permission to connect with and use the supply has been granted a property owner, it shall be the duty of the Su tendent of Public Works to excavate with the Town force, or cause to be excavated, by a licensed plumber, at the expense of the Town, a suitable trench Tallsfor Constitution of Public works to excavate with the flown force, or cause to be excavate with the flown force and the flown force is a suitable trench from the water main to the property line of said applicant and to place the following force is a suitable trench from the water main to the property line of said applicant and to place the following force is a suitable trench from the water main to the property line of said applicant and to place the following force is a suitable trench from the flown flown force is a suitable trench flown flown from the flown fl lowing pipe and fixtures.

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"goose neck," and extending to the property line of applicant.

One straight way stop cock and fox line.

One meter and meter box on service pipe.

Leaving a suitable connection for the continuation of the supply personal continuation. upon the premises of the applicant. All the work of making said connection and of properly and securely refilling the trench shall be done in accordance with the directions of the Superintendent and to his complete satisfaction.

SEC: Le Nothing in this ordinance shall prevent the occupant of a lot we tenement supplied with Town water, from having, when his hydrant or pipe is out of order, the use of water on another lot, or tenement, with the consent of the occupied the consent of the occupied the property of the occupied the occupied

WATER METER ORDINANCE

FIRST. There shall be placed, at the cost of the Town, on each of the ser-e pipes supplied with water from the mains of the Town's Water Works to all buildings and premises one or more water meters.

SECOND. All water will be furnished by meter measurement, at the rate hereinafter scheduled, and all water passing through any meter shall be paid for according to meter reading at the rate specified whether used or wasted.

THIRD. That each meter is the property of the Town and at all times so ject to its control and inspection, and where any meter is located on or within any private property, building or premises, the Town shall have the right to enter the same at all reasonable hours for the purpose of examining, repaired replacing, or removing said meter or to take mater readings.

That any meter injured from hot water backing from he from cause directly, or indirectly, attributable to the owner or occupants, will be renewed or repaired by the Town at the expense of the said owner or occu-

PIFTH. That where water is supplied to more than one owner, family occupant, through a single service pipe on which there is a meter, the Town want undertake to apportion the charges for such water among the several owners occupants or families, but the bill for such use of water shall be a charge against the owner through whose premises said service pipe first passed, and in such case each separate owner, occupant or family shall be subject to the minimum charge hereinafter specified.

SIXTH. That if at any time a motor shall with, or for any reason shall fail to register, or shall be found defective registering since the last previous reading, the water consumption for such period may be estimated by an average of previous readings through the same, or from future readings, or from similar connections.

SEVENTH. All bills for the use of water shall be a charge against the owner owners of the property served with water, whether occupied by such owner.

Eighth. No relate or discount shall be allowed upon any bill by reason of property becoming vacant, unless the occupant of said property shall give written notice thereof to the Superintendent ten (1995) by reason with the property shall give written notice thereof to the Superintendent ten (1995) by reason with the property shall give written notice thereof to the Superintendent ten (1995) by reason with the property shall give written and the property shall give an another sh ws previous to same become ing vacant.

NINTH. Minimum charge to house hold. h year. Entitles consumer five (25) cents per 1,000 er Next 25,000 per quarter shall to use 0,000 gailous per quarter. Charge of the (25) cents per 1,000 a fractions thereof up to 25,000 gailous per quarter. Next 25,000 per quarter shall be paid for at rate of twenty (20) cents. Next 25,000 at rate of fifteen (15) cents. Quarterly accounts will be due on Junuary 1st, April 1st, July 1st October İst.

TENTH. Bills shall be paid quarterly at the office of the Town Treasurer, on or before the 19th day of the month following the service. A failure to pay the same by the 15th day of such month shall be deemed as notice to the Town of the discontinuous the agent will true of the to discontinue the water service, and Town, by its agent, will turn off the water detach its connection or, at its option, enforce payment with an additional ten (10) per cent, upon the amount of the bill so delinquent. An extra charge of fifty 150) cents will be made for turning water on after it has been turned off for cause. The minimum charge shall be paid in a charge of the cause.

Fifteen (15) days before the water rent shall be payable, the Superintendent shall furnish the Treasurer of the Town with a correct list of all persons to whom water is supplied, and the sum payable by each for water rent; and he shall file with the Clerk of the Council a receipt of the Treasurer, showing the aggregate of said water rents. The Treasurer shall keep an account thereof in his office, and shall have bills made out for the same, showing the amount does and the amount which will be due.

When water is cut off for non-payment a fee of fifty (50) cents shall be paid to the Town Treasurer before a supply is turned on again.

Anyone who shall turn I own water into and upon any premises or tenement, without authority of the Superintendent, shall be liable to a fine of not less than five (50.00) dollars.

ELECTRIC LIGHT ORDINANCES

SECTION 1. When formal permit has been granted a property owner for connection to and use of the Electric Lighting System, then the Superintendent shall make, or cause to be made, by an experienced electrician, all necessary connections and wiring, at the expense of the Town, as follows:

All house connections are to be made from the secondary taps of pole trans-

formers, or from secondary circuit wires strung along the street

The secondary circuits are designed not to earry over 220 vol-

nections to be covered with tripple braided water-proof insulation.

All connections and house wiring must be of ample size for the service to be rendered, using for connections not less than No. 10 insulated copper wire.

All wiring, both outside and made use house, shall fully meet, in material and workmanship, all the requirements of South-Eastern Tariff Association, indicated in the Underwriters Regulations for Electric Wiring.

The connecting wires are to be extended from the street pole across the presmises of the applicant to a meter placed preferably on the outside of the indicates where it can be extended from the street pole across the presidence where it can be extended from the street pole across the presidence where it can be extended from the street pole across the presidence where it can be extended from the street pole across the presidence where it can be extended from the street pole across the presidence where it can be extended from the street pole across the presidence where it can be extended from the street pole across the presidence where it can be extended from the street pole across the presidence where the presidence is the presidence of the presi

building where it can be conveniently read each month. The meter is furnished by and is to remain the property of the Town, and the Superintendent, or his authorized assistants, must be accorded the right to

eater the premises of the consumer at all reasonable hours for the purpose of reading, repairing or replacing said meter, or to cut off the current for any cause. Whether the meter is located on the outside or inside of the building. It shall always be accessible to the Superintendent.

eter is to be provided with one two-pele, single throw, cut off switch, by which the entire current may be cut off from the building.

The owner will also be required to place a fuse box where the wires enter

the building and also provide one two-pole, single throw switch, swithat the current may be cut off without disturbing the meter and box which is the property of the Town. SEC. 2. All payments for use or consumption of electric current are to be

made in accordance with the regulation of the meters as read and reported by the Superintendent of Public Works regardless of the fact that the current may

the onice of the 10wn freasurer on the first of each monus and according to use following table of rates: Any consumer failing to pay said bill promptly and remaining delinquent for ten (10) days shall be subject to a penalty of fifty (30) cents and having the electric current cut off until said penalty, in addition to the bill rendered, is paid to the Town Treasurer.

EPPOINT OF METER RATES

SECTION 1. A minimum charge of one (SI.00) dollar per month will be made for all parties connected with the Electric Lighting System whether the

SEC. 2. The charge for the use, or consumption of electric current will be at the rate of ten (10) cents per Kilowatt hour, as registered by the Town's meter; said rate to be for current consumed up to 60,000 K. W. per year.

SEC. 3. Where the use or communition of electric current amounts to more-him 60,000 K. W. per year, the rate charged shall be eight (8) cents per Kile-ratt hour, as registered by the Tour's meters. SEC. 4. A rebate shall be allowed to all consumers who have used

then 60,000 K. W. per year, the dues being then calculated upon a basis of eight (8) cents instead of ten (10) cents per Kilowatt hour.

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growth and nothing else will take its place.
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Send order to our Agent, W. T. THOMASSON, Manassas, Va., or direct

to us, which will have our prompt attention.

B. V. WHITE, Manager.

LEESBURG, VA.

HAVE AN INSPECTOR

Private Funds Raised in Rath County for Officer for Campaign Against Diseases.

Richmond, Va., Aug. 5.-Convinced that the people of Virport local health work when they 8:30 p. m. see the good results that follow it, the supervisors of Bath counter, Miss Mildred, of Lowell, ty have appropriated money with Mass., are making a visit to Mrs. which to employ an inspector Hauver's parents and friends in during the rest of the summer to carry on an active campaign against insanitary conditions in the county. The new inspector Marsteller this week will be the first in a Virginia county to give his entire time to health work.

Officers of the State Board of Health who make this ann ment following conference with Vernon, N. Y., and Miss Flor- DRAWER E, P. O. BOX 295 the Bath county authorities, are ence Campbell, of New York watching the movement with interest and hope that the success of the work in Bath county will tives in Virginia. encourage other counties to like efforts.

It it pointed out in health circles that one of the greatest ing on the Reeves' farm near health problems in rural Vir- Nokesville for a couple of weeks. ginia is that of getting active health officers. Under the pres Savannah, Ga., is visiting her ent laws the board of health con-mother, Mrs. Margaret Mellon. sists of three physicians in each Mr. Fred Eichelberger, of Harman's Studio county, scantily paid and conse- Washington, spent some time at quently unable to give much of his home recently. their time to the discharge of Mrs. Levi Reed is entertaintheir cuties. Until the counties ing company from Loudoun Will make appropriations for the employment of a trained physician as health officer, many be- David Scheafer is on the sick lieve that the best results will list. come from the employment of lay inspectors, trained as far as possible in handling the ordinary problems of sanitation. Such an County School Board will be held inspector in a county, it is in the Court House, Manassas, on

people regarding their problems. On this basis the people in Bath county are proceeding. It is confidently predicted that from the labors of the inspector in the county will follow an improvement in general senitary conditions and a decrease in the fifthborn diseases.

sanitary conditions, to abate nui-

sances and to advise with the

As the first county to employ an inspector for his whole time Bath is receiving many credits in the minds of health, officers and is being urged to make itself a model for the state.

CIDER MAKING

My new hydraulic cider mill will be in operation Tuesday, July 14, and will run every Tuesday and Friday during the season.

A number of Manassas people attended services at Nokesville Sunday.

The children's missionary ser vice, Sunday, at Mt. Zion Lutheran church was a success.

Rev. J. R. Cooke, of Greenwich, will hold services at Woodginia counties will amply sup- lawn chapel Sunday, Aug. 16, a

> Mrs. Lucian Hauver and daugh-Virginia.

Mr. Will Shopherd, of Washinton, is the guest of Mr. L. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Cologne and son, Mr. Elmer Cologne, of Wash ington, D. C., are spending sometime at Mr. John Hall's.

Miss Edith Cudlipp, of Mt. city, are spending several weeks with Miss Hilds Metz and rela

Misses Lulu Reeves and Myrtle Brown, Mrs. Belle Smith and sons, of Washington, are camp. Family Groups, Remiess, etc.

Mrs. Bernadette Austin, of

county this week.

We regret to learn that Mrs.

SCHOOL BOARD

The regular meeting of the claimed, will be able to study Monday, August 17, at 10 a. m. This is a very important meeting, and it is earnestly hoped that every member will be pres-

> Division Superintendent. Annual Meeting of Stockholders To the Stockholders of the Bank of Occornan:

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