



The Manassas Journal



PRINCE WILLIAM COUNTY SCHOOLS

by
R. C. HAYDON,
Division Superintendent of Schools.

Editorial Note: The following account is taken from Professor Haydon's thesis, "An Administrative Survey of the Public Schools of Prince William County," upon which he was awarded his Master's Degree at the University of Virginia earlier in the year. The facts presented and many other important aspects of our local school problems are contained in this valuable contribution to the science of school administration.

Historical Background. Secondary school work was introduced in Prince William County as early as 1900 by two sisters, Mrs. Fanny Osbourn Metz and Miss Eugenia Osbourn. They opened a private secondary school known as "The Manassas Institute" in which they offered a strictly college preparatory course. This school enjoyed certification rights to such institutions as the University of Virginia, Washington and Lee University, Goucher College, Cornell, etc. In 1905 it had adopted the system, still in use by the school, of standardizing its work by using the standards and examinations of the College Entrance Examination Board.

In 1905 a campaign was conducted throughout Virginia known as the "May Campaign." It had for its purpose that of increasing secondary school opportunities throughout the entire state. As a direct result of this campaign as conducted in Prince William County, its first public high school was established at Manassas in the fall of 1906. Mrs. Metz and Miss Osbourn were employed to take charge of the new high school and it thereby became the beneficiary of the standards and recognition of its parent institution, "The Manassas Institute," which standards and recognition it has fostered and enjoyed ever since.

Following the establishment of high school work at Manassas, a desire sprang up in many parts of the county for similar advantages for the children of other sections. In 1925 when the writer became superintendent of the county schools, there was accredited work being offered at Haymarket for the first time and unaccredited work of from one to two years being offered at Greenwich, Nokesville, Aden, Dumfries and Bethel. The board has been successful in consolidating these schools so that there are only four schools doing all white secondary work and all four accredited by the State Board of Education. The work in the lower end of the county was consolidated in 1927 by transporting the pupils from Bethel and Dumfries to Occoquan, and in the west central part of the county in 1928 by transporting pupils from Greenwich and Aden to Nokesville.

For many years no public assistance was offered the negroes of the county towards secondary school work. Those who desired the advantages for their children and could afford it, sent them to a private Industrial School at Manassas. In 1930 the local School Board in co-operation with the State Board of Education worked out an arrangement with this school whereby high school advantages could be furnished to the negro children who desired to continue their studies beyond the elementary grades. This arrangement is still in force with the result that there are now 44 county negro children enjoying the advantages of this school.

Location. The locations of the high schools have been selected with a view to both geographical convenience and density of population. Their locations place them within easy reach of a large majority of the people and yet no section of the county is so remote from one of them as to seriously handicap any children who wish to attend high school.

Haymarket High School is located in the town of Haymarket in the northern end of the county and is designed to serve all of the territory in the upper end of the county. Manassas High School is located in the town of Manassas and serves the town, all of Manassas District and a large section of Coles District or that section which may be termed the east central section of the county. Nokesville High School is located about one-half mile from the village of Nokesville and serves all of Brentsville District and that part of Coles District adjacent to it or that part of the county known as the west central portion. Occoquan High School is located about half way between the town of Occoquan and the village of Woodbridge and serves all of Occoquan and Dumfries Districts and the southern end of Coles District or that part of the county gen-

erally spoken of as the lower end. Transportation routes are arranged so that with a very few exceptions, pupils from all parts of the county may live at home and enjoy the advantages of good high school instruction.

Due to the low percentage of negro population in the county it is not practical to offer high school work for negroes at more than one point. As indicated above, this work is being offered at present at the Manassas Industrial School at Manassas. It is the center of negro population, very near the geographical center of the county and is about as good a location for a single county school as could be found.

Enrollment. Since the beginning of high school work in 1907 the enrollment has been rapidly increasing until for session 1933-34 the total high school enrollment for the county was 478 white and 44 negro, or a total of 522. Referring to annual reports of Superintendent of Schools for 1926 and 1934, it may be found that high school enrollment increased from 269 to 522 over the period of eight years. This represents an increase of 253 pupils or a percentage increase of almost 100 per cent. The enrollment for each of the county high schools during session 1933-34 was Haymarket, 66; Nokesville, 109; Manassas, 172; Occoquan, 131, and Manassas Negro Industrial School, 44.

Personnel. The teaching personnel of the white high school departments numbers 24 in all, 8 men and 16 women. They are distributed as follows: Manassas, 7 full-time and 3 part-time teachers including principal and librarian; Nokesville, 3 full-time and two part-time teachers; Haymarket, 3 full-time teachers and 1 part-time teacher, and Occoquan, 5 full-time teachers. The experience of these teachers ranges from 1 to 30 years, with the average number of years ranging between ten and eleven. A majority of them have served from five to ten years in the Prince William County high schools.

All teachers are certified by the State to teach the subjects they are offering except in two cases where special permission has been granted for one year to take care of adjustments. In every case the teacher is teaching his major subject as his chief work and where possible, his minor subject to take care of adjustments. Twenty-one of the teachers are college graduates, two having Master's degrees and three are not college graduates but hold special certificates in the subjects they are teaching. These teachers are completing the work for their degrees by summer and extension work. This is in the main an excellent group of teachers, hard working, progressive and ambitious and they are accomplishing a high degree of success in the work being attempted.

Supervision. The supervision of high school instruction is being carried on chiefly by the principals. Each principal has a minimum of two fifty-minute periods per day scheduled for this purpose. The superintendent who is a former high school teacher and principal assumes personal charge of the secondary school supervision. He visits the schools as often as possible and personally observes the work of the various teachers. The principal and superintendent have conferences after these observations and any recommendations developing from them are put into practice by the principal either through his faculty meetings or by direct contact with the teachers.

Once each month a meeting of the principals is held at the Superintendent's office. This meeting serves as a clearing house for the exchange of ideas, for the formulation of general plans and policies, and for carrying out the routine for administration applicable to all of the schools. The information thus gained is used as a basis for the improvement of instruction, assisting teachers to grow in service and as a basis for recommending teachers for future placement and promotion.

Curriculum. All five of the schools offer the basic academic or college preparatory course and the general



THE GAINESVILLE DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL

Nearing completion of its first unit, this splendid addition to our school facilities represents the very latest in design and reflects great credit upon the progress of upper Prince William County.

or elective course. Manassas, Nokesville and the negro school offer awarded to the winning teams. Eligibility regulations for participants in Economics and Manassas and Occoquan offer the Commercial Course and the Intensive Commercial Course. These courses have the same requirements in all schools and a transfer may be made at any given report period without material inconvenience to the pupil or school.

Upon the completion of the requirements in any of the above courses a four-year high school diploma is awarded. The minimum number of units required for graduation is 16. An ambitious pupil may exceed this number by special arrangement with the principal.

Libraries. The libraries in all of the schools meet the state requirements as to number and distribution of volumes. The one at Manassas is the largest, having over 3,000 volumes, while that at Haymarket is the smallest with about 750 volumes. A special room is provided at Manassas, Haymarket and the negro school, while Nokesville and Occoquan are obliged to use a corner of the auditorium for this purpose. A full-time librarian with special training is employed at Manassas, while the other four schools have a part-time teacher librarian, who in each case has taken some special training in Library Science. The books in each of the schools are catalogued and adequate records are kept of books loaned, etc. The Community and Junior Leagues and School Board work co-operatively to add new books to the libraries each year and to as far as possible keep them up so that the needs of the pupils will be taken care of.

Guidance. The size of the schools makes the employment of special counselors or deans for boys and girls impractical. Counseling duties must be performed by the principals aided by members of the faculty.

1. Each of the home rooms is organized for a certain amount of guidance service. Each teacher has the same group for one year. In addition to a daily ten-minute period for checking up in routine matters, one of the five weekly thirty-minute activities periods is devoted to home room activities. Each of the home room teachers has oversight of the social conduct and general discipline of her section, and assists the principal in guidance as to quality of work and to some extent in curriculum guidance.

A tentative program for home room guidance as outlined by the Virginia State Director of Guidance is being used during these home room periods. This provides objectives, topics, and bibliographies for a one-period-a-week program with three weekly periods to be allowed under each of the following topics: (1) Vocational guidance, (2) educational guidance, (3) avocational guidance, (4) social civics guidance, and (5) moral civics guidance.

2. Guidance by principal: Individual interviews with pupils; testing; group conferences; special senior conferences for explanation of college requirements; and securing outside speakers in varying fields for talks to special and general groups.

3. Guidance in the classroom: With the installation of the Revised Curriculum a great amount of occupational guidance is being weaved into nearly all courses of the school. Here also a great opportunity is afforded for general guidance work.

Student Activities. Student activities are fostered and encouraged in all of the high schools. Each school participates in athletics in the form of soccer, boys' and girls' basketball, baseball and tennis. Regular schedules are arranged in the first four

sports and championship banners are awarded to the winning teams. Eligibility regulations for participants and schedules are prepared by the County Athletic Committee, which is composed of one representative from each of the schools and the Superintendent of Schools.

Every effort is being made to bring out the social values from these contests such as fair play, sportsmanship, self-control, courtesy, etc. In addition to athletics each of the schools has one or more student publications, a glee club, a literary society, a dramatic club, and a 4-H Club. Manassas and Nokesville have F. F. A. organizations for the boys in Vocational Agriculture and Home Economics Clubs and Manassas and Occoquan have Commercial Clubs. All of the schools have strong Junior League organizations which form a clearing house for all school activities. All of the student activities have student officers and are controlled by the students, but each activity has a faculty sponsor and advisor. Much good work is being accomplished by these organizations both for the development of the students and the school and there is a growing tendency towards the adoption of student government as a direct outgrowth of these influences.

Buildings and Grounds. Manassas High School is housed in a modern building of ample size. It is a brick one-story structure built in 1926. It has eight main class rooms and in addition two special rooms for Home Economics, two rooms for Commercial classes, two laboratories, one library room and office and an auditorium in the main building. It also has an agricultural building with class room and shop and a gymnasium in separate buildings on the same grounds. The grounds, which are jointly used by the high and graded schools, contain about twenty acres. There is ample play space for all children and a good athletic field for soccer and baseball. The Occoquan building is a modern structure built in 1927. It houses both the high and elementary schools and contains eight classrooms, a laboratory and a large auditorium. The grounds consist of six acres of well-graded land which furnishes space for a good athletic field and playground facilities. Nokesville consists of a modern brick structure erected in 1929, comprising seven classrooms and an auditorium. In 1931 a tile gymnasium was built and two additional classrooms were included, making eight classrooms in a laboratory in all to house the high school and grades. The grounds consist of five acres of land well graded and in good shape for playgrounds and athletics.

All of the three buildings referred to have running water drinking fountains, water toilets, electric lights and central heating plants. Haymarket is at present housed in an old two-story wooden structure with eight classrooms and a basement room used for laboratory purposes. A small room on the second floor serves as the principal's office and library. The building has no auditorium or gymnasium. It houses both the high school and grades. It is heated by stoves, has no running water and has only the outside privy type of toilet. There are two acres of land which barely furnish enough playground space for the graded school children. A nearby field has been secured for the use of the high school boys in their athletic sports. The Manassas Industrial School for negro children is an old and well-established plant and has adequate facilities for class work, assembly purposes and athletic activities.

CORONATION SERVICE Queen of the Piedmont Virginia Dairy Festival FORM AND ORDER OF THE SERVICE

SECTION I

U. S. Marine Band Trumpeters Announce the Coming of the Queen
The Entrance to the Balcony
Order of the Procession
Dance—Autumn: Miss Margaret Eddington.
Coronation March—Band.
Military Escort—5th Battalion Fleet Marine Reserve.
Princesses of the Queens Court.
Crown Bearer—Barbara Lynn.
Maid of Honor—Miss Jean Brady and Miss Dorothy Dodge.
The Rector of Dettingen Parish—Rev. A. S. Gibson, M. A.
Hon. James H. Price, Lt. Gov. of Virginia.
Her Majesty Queen Regina V—Miss Rebecca Rice.
Train Bearers—Anne Frances Haar and Nancy Trammell.

The Queen, passing by the Throne makes humble Adoration and then occupies chair before and below the Throne.

SECTION II

THE RECOGNITION

The Queen, standing up by her chair, turns and shows Herself unto the People "at every of the four sides" of the Balcony as the Rector speaks thus to the People:
"Sirs, I here present unto you Queen Regina V, the Undoubted Queen of this Realm. Wherefore all you who are come this Day to do your Homage, are you willing to do the same?"
The People and the Attendants signify their Willingness and joy by loud and repeated Acclamations, all saying with one voice, crying out thrice:

"All Hail the QUEEN"

Then the Trumpets Sound.

SECTION III

THE OATH

The Rector goeth to the Queen, and, standing before Her, says to the Queen:

Is your Majesty willing to take the Oath?
And the Queen answering, says:

I am willing.

The Rector ministereth these Questions; and the Queen, standing, having a copy of the Form and Order of the Coronation Service in Her Hands, answers each question severally as follows:

(Adapted from the Oath of King Ethelred)

Bishop. Will you solemnly promise that you shall always preserve true peace under your auspices?

Queen. I solemnly promise so to do.

Bishop. Will you to your Power interdict rapacity and all iniquities in the realm?

Queen. I will.

Bishop. Will you to the utmost of Your Power command equity and mercy in all judgments?

Queen. All this I promise to do.

SECTION IV

The Investing with the Royal Robe and the Delivery of the Golden Symbol

Then the Queen having thus taken Her Oath, the IMPERIAL MANTLE of cloth of Gold is by an Officer of the Wardrobe delivered to the Rector and by him put upon the Queen, standing. The Queen having received it sits down and then the GOLDEN SYMBOL is brought by the Train Bearer, Anne Frances Haar, and delivered into the Queen's Right Hand as the Rector pronounces this blessing:

"Receive this Imperial Robe and Golden Symbol and the Lord your God endue you with Knowledge and Wisdom. The Lord clothe you with the Robe of Righteousness, and with the Garments of Salvation. And when you see this Golden Symbol remember to pray for God's blessing upon all our labors, that we may gather in the harvest and ever rejoice in His Goodness."

The Queen delivers Her Golden Symbol to Anne Frances Haar, to be by her passed to the Queen's Maid, Jean Brady.

SECTION V

Train Bearer, Nancy Trammell, receives the Sceptre and delivers it to the Queen's Right Hand, as the Rector saith:

"Receive the Royal Sceptre, the Ensign of Royal Power and Justice. Be so merciful that you be not remiss; so execute Justice that you forget not Mercy."

SECTION VI

THE CROWNING

The Rector taketh the Crown from Barbara Lynn and layeth it into the Hands of Hon. James Price, who reverently putteth it upon the Queen's Head, as the Rector said:

"In the Name and for the Realm of the Piedmont Dairy Festival with Friendship for our State we place this crown, emblem of royalty and dignity, upon your head, Praying that the great King of all Kingdoms may replenish His handmaiden with the blessings of the fruits of the earth of the heavens, of the dews, of the depths from the heights of the ancient mountains and from the eternal hills that whatever may be typified by the brightness of silver and the splendor of gems may shine forth in your life; that in this world you may be crowned with Success and Honor and when you have finished your Course receive the Crown of Everlasting Life."

Royal Anthem—Fredericksburg State Teachers Glee Club.

SECTION VII

THE ENTHRONIZATION

The singing being ended, the Queen will "ascend and be lifted up into her throne" by Hon. James Price and the Rector. At the sight whereof the Attendants and the People with loud and repeated Shouts, cry thrice:

"LONG LIVE THE QUEEN!"

The Trumpets.

SECTION VIII

THE HOMAGE

All who have part in the Coronation turn toward the Throne and bow to the Queen.

(Presentation of Gifts)

The Solemnity of the CORONATION being thus ended, Queen, wearing Her Crown, and bearing in Her Right Hand the Sceptre, goeth in the manner appointed to witness the Pageant.

GRANGE AIDS DAIRY INDUSTRY

Bull Run Grange Is Unit of National Organization.

Bull Run Grange of Haymarket, Va., is one subordinate unit of a state and national, non-partisan organization, "The Grange," organized 45 years ago by a group of seven farmers, led by Oliver Hudson Kelly of Kentucky.

Today it has over a million members in 35 of the 48 states with a constant and steady growth throughout the nation. It is an organization for the farmer and his family since women and children are also eligible for membership.

While its purpose, primarily, is the promotion of all things tending to agricultural improvement it stresses too its social and educational life and numbers among its distinguished members the President of the United States and our own Senator, Harry Flood Byrd.

In endorsing the Piedmont Virginia Dairy Festival, Bull Run Grange carries out the tradition and policy of the Grange throughout the nation, which is to assist the progress of agriculture in its varied forms and to encourage rural people in their cultivation of the soil.

The Grange, through its legislative agent in Washington, aided the dairy men very materially in establishing the present laws governing the production and sale of milk in all forms and was one of the leading forces in combating the importation and sale of vegetable oils and oleomargarine.

The following tribute to agriculture made by William Sanders in writing the constitution of the Grange, adopted Jan. 9, 1873, is as true today as then:

"The prosperity of a nation is in proportion to the value of its production.

"The soil is the source from whence we derive all that constitutes wealth; without it we would have no agriculture, no manufacturers, no commerce.

"Of all the material gifts of the Creator, the various productions of the vegetable world are of the first importance.

"The art of agriculture is the parent and precursor of all arts, and its products, the foundation of all wealth."

Hollywood Cameraman Reveals Secrets of Photographing the Stars

Gregg Toland, who has just been signed by Samuel Goldwyn for four years at a handsome salary, says that they are careful never to hit Gloria Swanson full in the face and that in "Les Miserables" Charles Laughton was hardly ever fully lit. This has nothing whatever to do with studio prize-fighting or studio sobriety but is camera jargon to describe the photographing of these two stars.

This thirty-year-old camera expert tells many other interesting things about photographing the stars, in a special article by Dudley Early in the current issue of The Family Circle Magazine, being distributed this week in all Sanitary stores.

For instance, Gregg Toland found Anna Sten the hardest star to light, for she has what is known in camera parlance as a "mushy" face. Bear in mind, this is no reflection on Miss Sten; it just means that her features are delicately soft and not sharply defined when photographed. Gregg Toland solved this problem by using a glaringly white light, never before used to photograph a woman, and now Miss Sten presents no problem to the cameraman.

The article in The Family Circle also tells how Gregg Toland photographs many other important stars, including Fredric March, Gary Cooper, Merle Oberon.

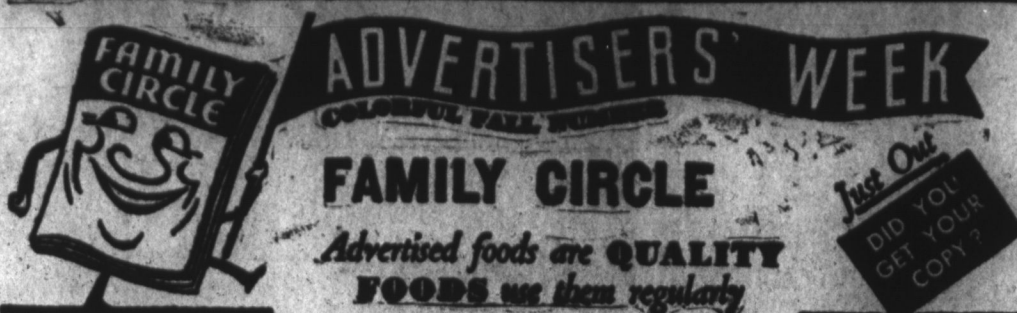


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STOKELY'S Golden Bantam Cream Style CORN	2	No. 2 cans	23c
STOKELY'S Country Gentlemen CORN	2	No. 2 cans	23c
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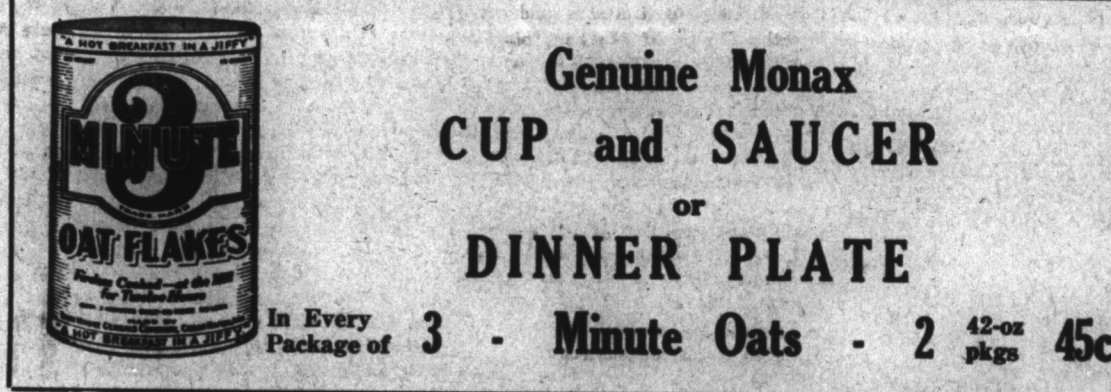
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SEALCT MILK	4 No. 2 cans	23c	SWEET POTATOES	can	10c
CREAM OF WHEAT	14-oz pkg	14c	WHITE HOUSE RICE	1-lb pkg	8c
POST TOASTIES	2 pkgs	15c	PHILLIP'S BEANS	4 1-lb cans	19c
PHILLIP'S SPAGHETTI	can	6c	BEECHNUT GUM	3 pkgs	10c
LANG'S PICKLES	10-oz jar	10c	PANTRY COCOA	1-lb glass	12c

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

STRING BEANS	lb	5c	SPINACH	2 lbs	15c
BEETS	2 bchs	9c	GRAPES	2 lbs	15c
CABBAGE	2 lbs	5c	CONCORD GRAPES	basket	19c
CARROTS	2 bchs	15c	BANANAS	4 lbs	19c
CORN	4 for	10c	CRANBERRIES	lb	15c
CAULIFLOWER	hd	19c	ORANGES	doz	18c and 39c
KALE	3 lbs	14c	LEMONS	5 for	10c
LETTUCE	2 for	19c	ONIONS	4 lbs	15c

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HISTORY OF THE DAIRY FESTIVAL

In the spring of 1930 a little meeting was held in the Town Hall one night which was attended by less than a dozen of the business men. It was here that the ideas gathered by Town Manager Cocke and County Agent Cox, who had just returned from the Winchester Apple Blossom Festival, proposing the possibilities of an affair unique in its conception and without precedence in its operation.

The thought expressed at that little meeting took shape very slowly. Several other meetings were called and finally early in 1931 enough impetus was given the project to actually create an Association of which R. S. Hynson, the present president, was unanimously elected head.

The following were elected as a board of directors for the first year: J. F. Hale, John M. Kline, C. C. Lynn, E. R. Conner, E. H. Hibbs, J. L. Bushong, Hunton Tiffany, E. W. Thomason, W. L. Lloyd, J. M. Russell, L. J. Pattie, J. F. McInteer. The members of the first committee on ways and means were Harry P. Davis, E. R. Conner, A. S. Bostwright, Chas. R. McDonald, and Albert Roseberry, and shortly after the formation of the association Frank D. Cox, county agent, laid before them plans which he had drawn for the first festival. Mr. Cox was later chosen managing director, and has capably served in this position for each succeeding festival.

Owing to unavoidable circumstances, fall time was allowed to approach and lack of preparation made it necessary to extend the date of the Festival to the last day in October, a cold, rainy Saturday. To Prince William County went the honor of having the first Queen, Miss Mary Elizabeth Nelson, whose people have been figures in the history of Prince William County for generations. Honorable Wm. Tyler Page, then clerk of the U. S. House of Representatives, was chosen to crown the queen which he very graciously consented to do.

Equally as much enthusiasm was aroused during that autumn as at any time since, and certainly the attendance of school children and 4-H clubs has not been exceeded in either of the succeeding festivals, despite the gloomy weather which terminated in a rain before the parade could end.

It should not be forgotten at the same time that without the co-operation of the surrounding counties this affair could certainly not have been made worthwhile nor could it have been followed up.

In the winter and spring months succeeding, a perfect organization was affected and a greater effort made to secure interest in the whole Piedmont Area. The honor of being Regina II went to Miss Anne Elizabeth Davies of Clarendon. Brig. Gen. William Mitchell, U. S. A., succeeded Mr. Page as the one to place the jeweled crown on the Queen's head.

It may be noted in connection with the second Festival that the congestion which occurred at the first Festival was eliminated to a considerable degree by using the green in front of the old German tower which is a picturesque sight in its ivy color and which forms an ideal atmosphere for a story of milk production and consumption over the many centuries.

It is very doubtful if anywhere in all northern Virginia a better situation could be found than old Annaburg, and the association is deeply indebted to the owners for their liberality in the use of the property, and to the manager, Mr. Roseberry, for his painstaking efforts to assist.

Weather conditions were ideal for this celebration and the success eliminated any doubt as to the future advisability of continuing the festivals. The third Festival which fell on Saturday, September 30, witnessed the presence of Miss Mary Stephens Jones of Culpeper as Regina III with Senator Harry Flood Byrd as the one to crown her. With the famous Richmond Blues acting as guard of honor, the coronation of Miss Jones was a never-to-be-forgotten spectacle. The crowds in attendance overflowed the space provided for them and praise for the festival in all its aspects was forthcoming from all.

Little has been said so far about the beautiful parades which have graced each Festival and for the efficient manager in the arrangement and conduct of the parade. Mr. Parrish and Mr. Lynn developed a technique in interesting firms and organizations in taking part and we look forward to a larger and more beautiful aggregation this year than ever before. The arrangement of the parade this year is again in the hands of Arthur Bostwright who is quite an outstanding success in this line of development.

For the first time the Piedmont Association has gone outside of Prince William for the development of its pageantry and secured the services of an expert along these lines who lives within our borders, namely,

Mrs. Mary Cabell Callaway of Alexandria, whose technique in artistry and dancing will do much toward etherealizing the theme of the day.

Mrs. Beatrice Clark Hawkes, who wrote the first pageants, built her stories entirely on a historic setting, going back to the earliest periods of history and giving a most entertaining resume of the theories and superstition which accompanied world-wide demand for milk.

Later, Miss Sue Ayres, the present rural supervisor, and who is again training the children for their part in the pageant this year, built her story up on the Fairyland plan and the audience had a wonderful treat in the various combinations of color and juvenile beauty throughout the entire two-hour period.

Prof. Noel Gill, who has previously given the narration from the rocky parapet of the old stone structure, will be replaced this year by Mrs. Paul Arrington who took such a pleasing part in the Dairy Festival in 1931.

Mrs. Callaway's interpretation this year is dealt with in other columns of this edition.

The Fourth Festival was built up to a large extent around our fellow citizen, Honorable Melvin C. Hazen, chairman of the Board of Commissioners of the District of Columbia, in whose honor the Dairy Festival Association named for the Fourth Queen, Miss Sheila Sultan, daughter of Col. Daniel Sultan, Engineer Commissioner of the District.

Rain which fell to considerable extent on the afternoon before the Festival seriously hampered the rehearsing, and the grounds the next day were still rather damp from the downpour. Despite the chilly wind in the early morning the day turned out pleasant and fairly warm with the result that there was present an enormous crowd which helped Manassas make the Fourth Dairy Festival a progressive success.

Again this year we find such active assistants as Mrs. Robert Smith, Miss Margaret Lynch, Mrs. John Hynson, Miss Walseer Conner and others who have stayed with this patriotic effort all the way through.

The Association has named Miss Rebecca Rice of Fairfax County as Queen of the Fifth Dairy Festival and she will have as her maids Miss Jean Bready of Herndon and Miss Dorothy Dodge of McLean, both of Fairfax County. Miss Rice, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cavil T. Rice of Oakton, returned from Hollins College this morning to be on hand for the festivities which are taking place as this edition goes to press.

Honorable Melvin C. Hazen has again shown his interest in his county by securing a military display that will be one of the leading features of the festival parade.

Prospects for the parade tomorrow are very bright indeed as indicated by the line-up of march which is printed in other columns.

The town has already been lighted for the past week in a most gratifying way. This work was done under the direction of Bruce Hynson.

The grounds committee is again under the leadership of Albert Roseberry who has done his part in his usual prompt and exact manner. Dick Haydon and Miss Ayres have arranged the school participation. The seating arena has been laid out by Cleve Fisher while the radio set-up has been under the direction of H. B. Derr of Fairfax County.

The 4-H contest which was initiated last year will be put on again tomorrow morning under the direction of Wheatley Johnson.

To name all of those who have taken part to help make the Fifth Dairy Festival a success would require a special section of The Journal. Everyone has been more co-operative and more generous this year than ever before. The Journal hopes that this kindly spirit thus engendered will spread and multiply through the years and help make the Piedmont Dairy Festival more and more a national event.

CARD OF THANKS

This is to express our sincere appreciation and thanks to the friends, relatives, and neighbors who were so kind and helpful to us during our recent bereavement. They have done what they could to comfort us and alleviate our sorrow. We are assured that such kindness will be rewarded in establishing a closer fellowship between us.

MRS. W. SELONE MOORE.
R. GERALD MOORE.
EVELYN MOORE.

22-1.

CO-OPERATE WITH
MANASSAS FIRE
DEPARTMENT



Outstanding

"OMAHA"—Winner, one after the other, of the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness, and the Belmont

Omaha is an outstanding horse today.

And in the cigarette world Chesterfield is outstanding.

Both won their place strictly on merit.

Apply any test you like—Chesterfields stand for the best there is in cigarettes.

They are milder . . . yet they let you know you're smoking. They taste better—give you real pleasure.

.. for mildness
.. for better taste

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THREE YOUNG PR. WM. BOYS ABSENT FROM FESTIVAL

Three young Prince William County dairymen will be missing for the first time at the Piedmont Dairy Festival today.

Philip Reading, Billy Hale and Egbert Thompson, Jr., left early this morning for the National Dairy Exposition at St. Louis, Mo., where they will represent Virginia in the national 4-H dairy cattle judging contests.

The three young men, all reared on Prince William dairy farms, led in the State 4-H Dairy Cattle Judging Contest at the Virginia State

Fair last week and as members of the Virginia judging team will compete with state teams from throughout the United States.

The Manassas Journal joins with the Piedmont Virginia Dairy Festival Association in congratulating these boys on their splendid achievement and wishing them every success in the National contest.

666

Malaria
in 3 days

Colds
first day.

LIQUID - TABLETS
SALVE - NOSE DROPS Tonic & Laxative

OIL-O-MATIC

Since 1918, while some 200 makes of oil burners have come and gone, Oil-O-Matic sales have climbed up and up.

Always first in sales, performance, prestige—and still the WORLD LEADER! So widely and favorably known that seldom, if ever, in real estate advertising, will you find any particular make specified by name unless it is Oil-O-Matic.

Save time, money, grief—perhaps an orphan on your hands—by choosing genuine Williams Oil-O-Matic—greatest in reputation—largest in number of satisfied owners!

New low prices! 3 years to pay! Save real money. Even use the heavier, hotter-burning LOW-PRICED fuel oils which many burners cannot handle, saving you hundreds of dollars on fuel in a few years.

Call on us for your plumbing and heating troubles.

C. H. WINE

Plumbing, Heating & Electrical Work

Phone 52

Manassas, Va.

"Our Service is as near as your Phone"

WELCOME!

While you are attending the
Piedmont Dairy Festival
MAKE US YOUR HEADQUARTERS

CENTRAL LUNCH

O. V. KLINE, Prop.

CENTRE STREET

MANASSAS, VA.

Welcome to Piedmont Dairy Festival

Consider

PRINCE WILLIAM PHARMACY
YOUR DRUG STORE

MANASSAS

VIRGINIA

WELCOME to the DAIRY FESTIVAL

I shall be glad to have visitors at any or all times to inspect my up-to-date shoe shop.

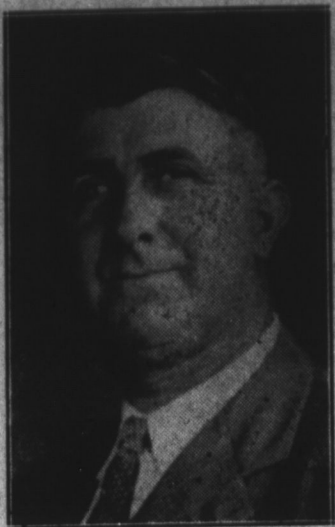
A. ROY
Shoemaker

FINE REPAIRING A SPECIALTY
MANASSAS VIRGINIA

SOME PROMINENT PRINCE WILLIAM COUNTY CITIZEN



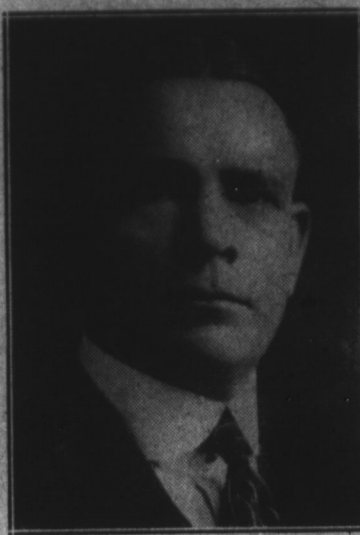
F. R. HYNSON
Radio and electric appliances.



E. R. CONNER
Well known in local politics, farming and trade. Brains of the Dairy Festival finances.



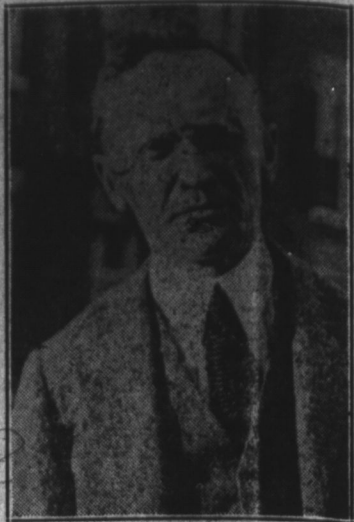
DR. GEORGE B. COCKE
President of the Manassas Volunteer Fire Department and secretary of the Dairy Festival Association.



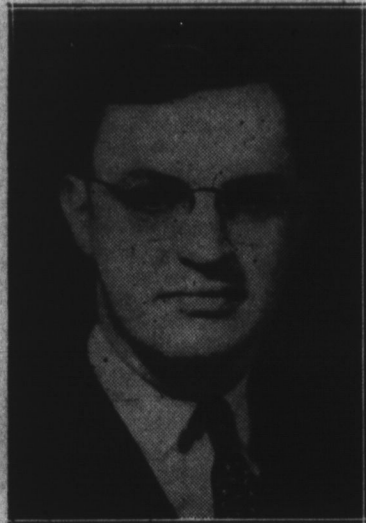
A. A. HOOFF
Leading lumber dealer.



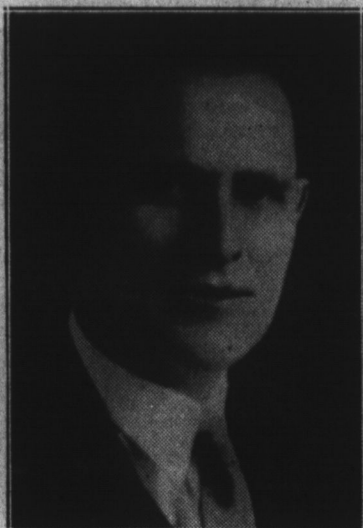
T. CARL KINCHELOE
Merchant and sportsman.



R. S. HYNSON
Merchant and head of the Dairy Festival.



WORTH STORKE
Assistant Cashier, Peoples Bank.



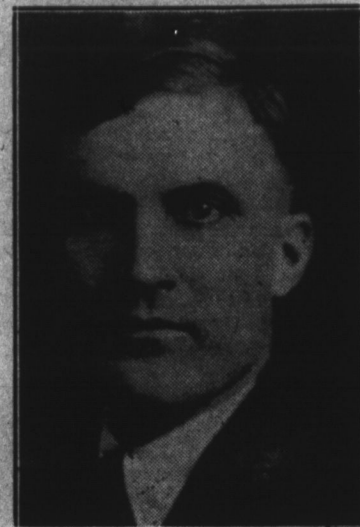
ARTHUR S. BOATWRIGHT
Well-known automobile executive.



JUDGE WM. HILL BROWN, Jr.
Trial Justice for Prince William County.



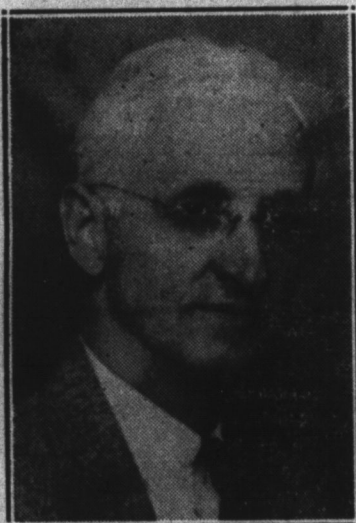
JUDGE WALTER T. MCCARTHY
Circuit Judge.



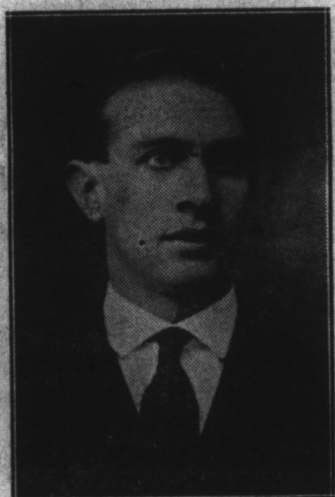
R. C. HAYDON
Superintendent of Schools of Prince William.



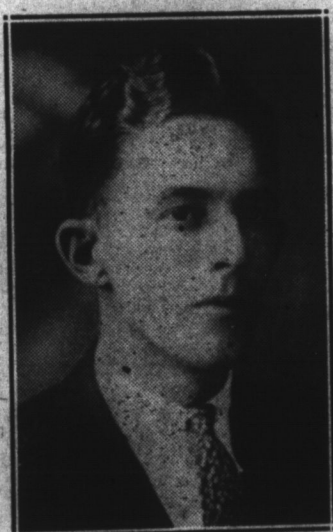
J. L. BUSHONG
Merchant and head of Manassas Lodge.



HUNTON TIFFANY
Prominent Miller.



JOHN BURKE
Merchant, sportsman, fisherman and hunter.



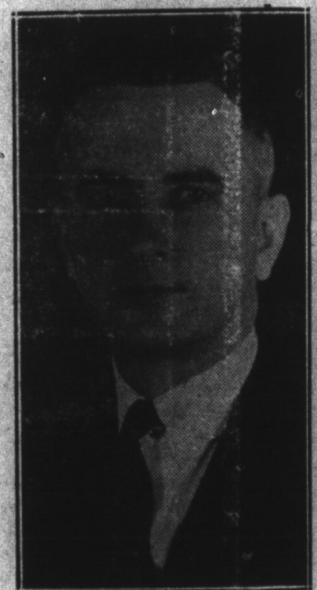
HAWES DAVIES
Postmaster.



HON. HARRY P. DAVIS
Mayor.



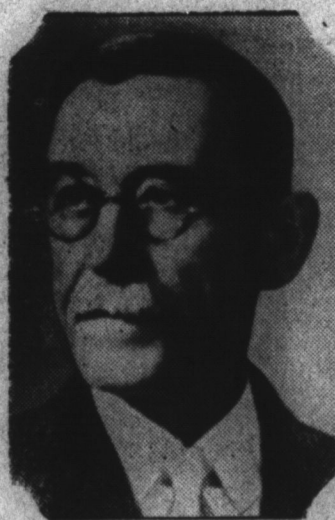
PROFESSOR R. WORTH PETERS
who assumed charge of the Manassas High School at the beginning of this term. Mr. Peters has taught in the county for several sessions, also being principal at Occoquan.



HON. FRANK P. MONCURE
Delegate-elect to the Legislature.



ARTHUR L. CARTER
of Manassas, who recently located in business at Occoquan.



D. J. ARRINGTON
Chairman County School Board and local merchant.



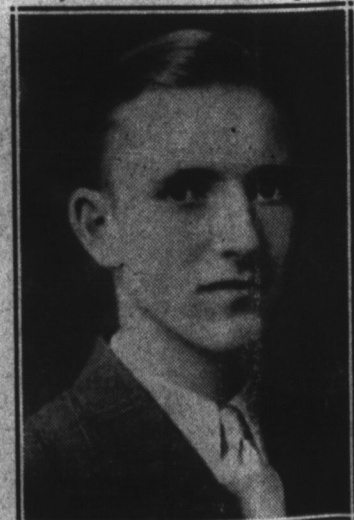
JACK RATCLIFFE
Insurance.



TOWN MANAGER COCKE



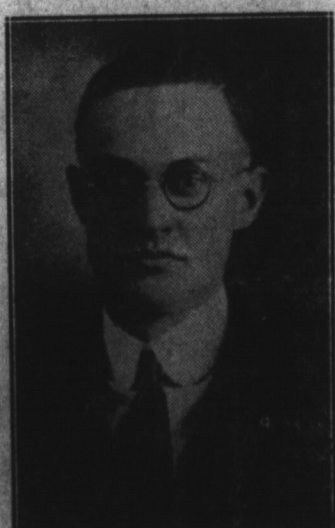
STANLEY SMITH
Progressive grocery executive.



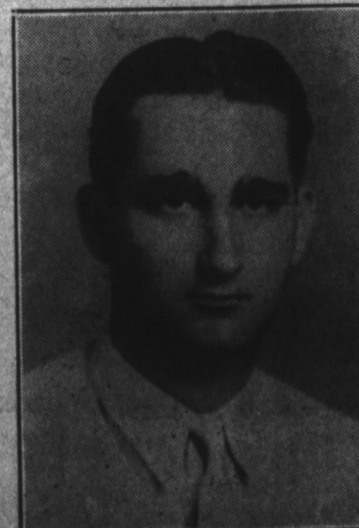
JENKINS DAVIES
Lawyer.



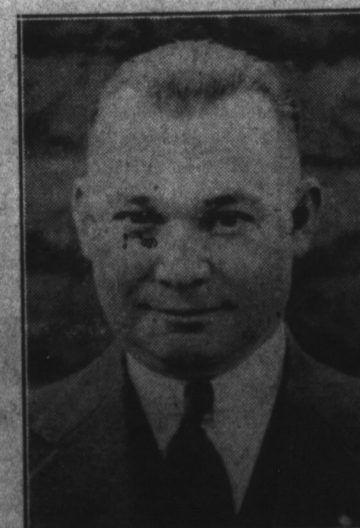
DUDLEY J. MARTIN
Chevrolet dealer. Friends have watched his progress with pleasure.



WALTER SADD
Business man and promoter.



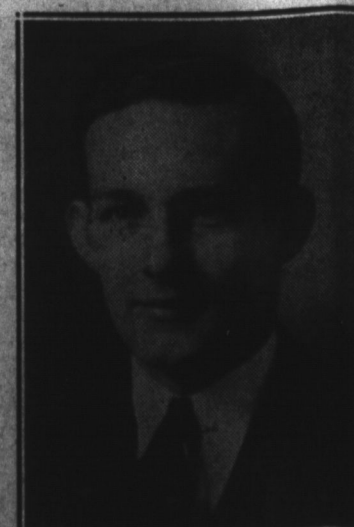
FRANKLIN HIBBS
In charge of the local theatre.



W. C. MERCHANT
Manager, A&P Store.



C. W. BALL
Manager, Sanitary Store.

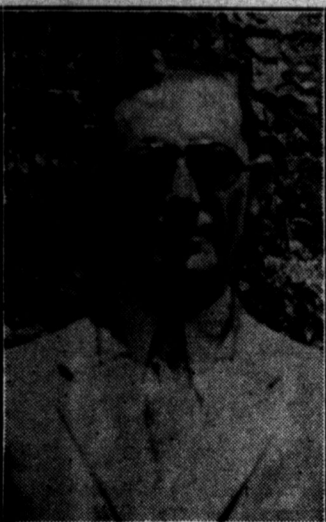


EDGAR ERWIN ROHR
Manager Chain Novelty Store.

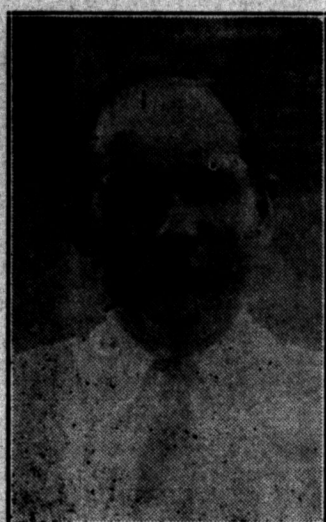
ZENS



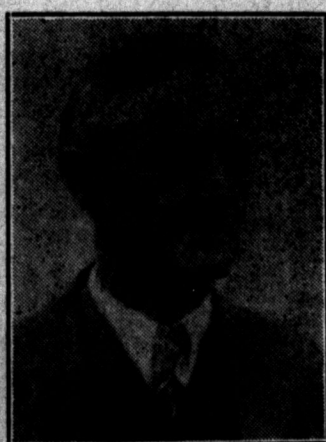
G. RAYMOND RATCLIFFE
Banker.



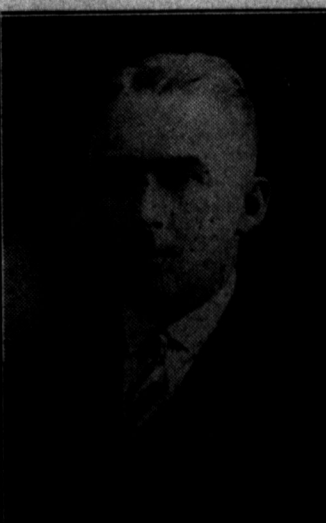
W. E. TRUSLER
Furniture and Hardware.



C. H. WINE
Plumbing expert.



D. E. EARTHART
Chairman Democratic Committee
and Insurance.



WILSON WENRICH
Widely known jeweler.

LEGAL NOTICES

VIRGINIA:

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Prince William County, September 13, 1935.

The Federal Land Bank of Baltimore, a Corporation.

Complainant

V.

Marshall R. Payne, B. F. Perrow, M. G. Ely, Burnett Miller and Edwin H. Gibson, Trustees, J. P. Honaker, J. S. Carpenter, Grady Lester Hutchison and interested persons unknown

Defendants.

IN CHANCERY.

The object of this suit is to foreclose certain mortgage (s) given by Marshall Payne, to The Federal Land Bank of Baltimore, to secure the payment of debt for the sum of \$1,000.00, and to have a sale of the mortgaged lands and to have the funds arising therefrom applied to the discharge of the aforesaid mortgage debt.

And an affidavit having been filed in this office that the defendant, Grady Lester Hutchison, is a non-resident of Virginia and his last known Post Office address was 5021 Illinois Avenue, Washington, D. C., and an application having been made for this order of publication, it is, Therefore, ordered that the said Grady Lester Hutchison do appear here within ten days after publication of this order and do what is necessary to protect his interests in this suit.

It is further ordered that the Clerk of this Court do send a copy of this order to the said Grady Lester Hutchison, by registered mail, to the address given in the aforesaid affidavit; that a copy be published once a week for four consecutive weeks, in The Manassas Journal, a newspaper published and circulated in Prince William County, and a copy posted at the front door of the Court House of said County on or before the 16th day of September, 1935; that being the first Rule Day after this order is entered.

GEO. G. TYLER, Clerk.
Thos. H. Lion et als, p. q.

A True Copy:

GEO. G. TYLER, Clerk.
19-4

AUCTION SALE OF DESIRABLE TIMBER LAND

By virtue of and pursuant to the terms of a Deed of Trust dated July 24, 1931, and of record among the Land Records of Prince William County, Virginia, in Deed Book 89, page 217, and among the Land Records of Fairfax County, Virginia, in Liber Y No. 10, page 49, executed by the parties therein named to Carroll Pierce, Trustee, at the request and direction of the party secured by said Deed of Trust, default having been made in the payment of the matters therein provided for, the undersigned Trustee will offer for sale at Public Auction in front of the Prince William County Courthouse, at Manassas, Virginia, on

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1935, at 3:00 P. M.,

all those certain tracts or parcels of land, lying and being situate in the State of Virginia, as follows:

(1) 1020 acres, more or less, in Coles Magisterial District, Prince William County, near Independent Hill.

(2) 450 acres in Coles Magisterial District, Prince William County.

(3) 415 acres, more or less, in Ocoquan Magisterial District, Prince William County.

(4) 700 acres, more or less, in Centerville District, Fairfax County, near Bull Run Store.

For more particular description to the four parcels hereinbefore generally described, reference is hereby particularly made to said deed of trust and the references therein contained.

Terms of Sale: One quarter cash, balance in one and two years. A deposit of Two Hundred Fifty Dollars (\$250.00) cash on each parcel will be required of successful bidder at the time the property is knocked down by auctioneer, and terms of sale to be complied with within fifteen days of sale. Otherwise the Trustee reserves the right to resell the property at the risk of the defaulting purchaser after two weeks advertisement of such resale in such manner as said Trustee in his discretion deems most advantageous and proper. Conveyancing, including Revenue Stamps, at the cost of the purchaser.

CARROLL PIERCE, Trustee.

20-4-c

For Supervisor

To the Voters in Dumfries District. I hereby announce myself as an independent candidate for the office of SUPERVISOR for DUMFRIES DISTRICT, subject to the general election, November 5, 1935.

J. F. FICK, Quantico, Va.

17-9.*

TRUSTEES' SALE

the Farm and Residential Property of the late Dr. B. F. Iden, near Manassas, Va.

Whereas, Benjamin F. Iden (now deceased) and Virginia Iden, his wife, and John H. Iden, by their deed of trust, date December 1, 1924, and of record in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Prince William County, Virginia, in Deed Book 80 at pages 235, 236, 237 and 238, conveyed to Andrew L. Todd, as trustee, the tracts or parcels of land hereinafter described, in trust to secure to the New York Life Insurance Company of New York, a corporation of the State of New York, a certain debt therein set forth; and,

Whereas, the said Andrew L. Todd, has resigned as such trustee, and by an order of the Circuit Court of Prince William County, Virginia, entered on October 1, 1934, the undersigned were substituted as trustees in said deed of trust, in the place and stead of the said Andrew L. Todd resigned, and,

Whereas, said beneficiary in said deed of trust, the New York Life Insurance Company, has informed the undersigned Substituted trustees that default has been made in the payment of said debt so secured, and has demanded of them that they execute said deed of trust, and make sale of the property thereby conveyed for the satisfaction of said debt so secured;

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, acting as such substituted trustees in said deed of trust, pursuant to the requirements of the said New York Life Insurance Company as beneficiary therein, and pursuant to the terms and provisions of said deed of trust, will on

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1935, at Twelve O'clock Noon,

in front of the Court House door of Prince William County, in the Town of Manassas, Virginia, offer for sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, the tracts or parcels of land conveyed by the deed of trust aforesaid. The tracts according to the description contained in said deed of trust, are as follows:

Two certain tracts of land, in the Magisterial District of Manassas, Prince William County, Virginia, adjoining the Town of Manassas and bounded and described as follows:

FIRST TRACT: Located on Fairview Avenue, in or adjoining the Town of Manassas, and Beginning where the center of the Buckhall road intersects the center of Fairview Avenue; thence with the center of Buckhall road, North 81 1/4 degrees East 65.04 poles to tenant house lot; thence North 89 degrees East 3.28 poles; thence, center of the road and corner to Mrs. Pauline I. Ballard's lot, with Mrs. Ballard's lot, North 16 1/2 degrees East 33.78 poles to a fence post, corner to J. Kingston's lot; thence with Kingston, North 49 1/2 degrees East 47.4 poles to a fence post, Kingston's corner; thence with Kingston and Potter, North 46 1/2 degrees West 24.56 poles to the railroad; thence with said railroad, South 65 1/2 degrees West (at 20 poles offset to fence .66 poles) in all 42.48 poles to the fifth telephone pole passed from the beginning of the railroad; thence South 71 1/2 degrees West 20.4 poles to the eighth pole from No. 6, the lawn fence; thence South 77 1/2 degrees West 28.84 poles; thence South 78 degrees West 26.64 poles to corner to W. Hill Brown; thence with two of Brown's lines, South 30 1/2 degrees East 4 poles to a fence post; thence South 61 1/2 degrees West 14.16 poles to corner to Brown in the center of Fairview Avenue; thence with the center of said Avenue, South 81 1/2 degrees East 51.6 poles to the beginning, containing forty (40) acres, be the same more or less.

SECOND TRACT: Lying about three-fourths mile East of Manassas Station, North of Manassas, on the Buckhall road, and Beginning at a point in the center of said road and corner to Kingston (formerly Billy Iden); thence with the center of said road, North 89 1/2 degrees East 34.9 poles; thence South 80 degrees East 5.74 poles; South 50 degrees East 21.59 poles; South 64 degrees East 63.84 poles to a point in center of road and corner to Dr. J. M. Iden; thence, leaving the said road and running with Dr. J. M. Iden down a branch and with a fence, North 27 degrees East 41.22 poles to a fence post; North 25 1/2 degrees East 8.88 poles to a fence post; thence North 12 degrees East 9.04 poles to a fence post; thence North 27 1/2 degrees East 14.41 poles to a fence post; thence North 29 degrees East 10.79 poles to a fence post; thence North 2 degrees East 7.46 poles to a fence post; thence North 27 1/2 degrees West 3.9 poles to a fence post; thence North 8 1/2 degrees East 5.41 poles to a fence post; thence North 13 degrees East 9.06 poles to a stake on the East side of a branch, corner to Dr. J. H. Iden and the land purchased by him of his father, Dr. B. F. Iden; thence,

with said purchase, North 5 1/4 degrees East 60 poles to a sycamore stump on the East edge of the branch and the edge of Blooms road; thence with the center of said road, North 84 degrees East 4.31 poles; thence North 55 1/4 degrees East 8.78 poles to a point in the center of said road and corner to Ed Hicks; thence with Hicks' North 38 degrees West 85.06 poles to the fence at the Southern Railroad; thence with the railroad, South 56 1/2 degrees West 107.44 poles to a fence post at a drain under the railroad and corner to Brown's purchase of Billy Iden; thence with Brown, South 2 1/2 degrees East 15.24 poles to a fence post; thence South 55 1/2 degrees West 3.04 poles to an old post; thence South 27 1/2 degrees East 10.87 poles to a post; thence South 15 degrees West 56.07 poles to a cedar, corner to Kingston; thence with Kingston, South 8 1/2 degrees East 29.2 poles to a fence post; thence South 48 1/2 degrees West 18.75 poles to a post near Kingston's garage; thence South 20 1/2 degrees West 11.32 poles to the beginning, and containing one hundred forty-eight (148) acres, two (2) roads, and twenty-one and 42-100 (21.42) poles, by survey of E. S. Edwards, Surveyor.

Said Second Tract will be offered for sale first, and if same sells for enough to discharge the debt secured, together with costs of sale, said first tract will not be offered; but if same shall not sell for enough to discharge said debt and costs, then said First Tract will be next offered for sale; and if the aggregate of the bids for said two tracts when offered separately shall not be sufficient to discharge said debt and costs of sale, then the two tracts will be offered together.

Terms of sale: CASH. Immediate possession will be given the purchaser. Taxes for the year 1935 will be pro-rated.

AUBREY G. WEAVER,
W. C. ARMSTRONG,
W. HILL BROWN, Jr.,
Substituted Trustees.

21-4-c

TRUSTEES' SALE

Default having been made in the payment of a note of \$1,000.00, executed August 2, 1930, by L. Grogan Renz to Susie C. Jeffries, and secured by a deed of trust executed August 2, 1930, by L. Grogan Renz to T. E. Dillake, Trustee, and recorded in Deed Book 88, page 185; and default having been made in the payment of a note of \$400.00, executed at the same time and secured by a deed of trust executed at the same time by L. Grogan Renz to Robert A. Hutchison, Trustee, and recorded in Deed Book 88, page 187, as a second trust (on which last-named note \$100.00 principal has been paid):

The said trustees, at the request of the holders of the said notes, will, on

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1935,

at eleven o'clock, A. M., in front of the Peoples National Bank, in Manassas, Va., sell to the highest bidder, for CASH, that lot of ground, with the buildings thereon, at The Triangle, in the said county, designated as Lot 5, Block 5, in The Jacob Amidon Subdivision, recorded in Deed Book 76, page 396, formerly occupied by Alice G. Wine as a lunch room, which lot was conveyed to the said trustees by the said two deeds of trust.

T. E. DIDLAKE, Trustee.

ROBERT A. HUTCHISON, Trustee.

22-4

A Service Within Your Means

By employing the latest and most efficient methods and facilities the cost of our services is kept as low as is consistent with the quality of material used and the most careful attention to details. We always help the bereaved family to avoid unnecessary expense but we make no compromise in the quality of materials or the thoroughness of our work. Our service is complete in every respect. Nothing ever is overlooked. Nothing is left for the bereaved family to do. Every detail is cared for—knowingly, helpfully and comfortably. You always can be certain of this, regardless of the cost of the service you select. And you may be sure that we will assist you to make arrangements for an appropriate funeral that will be within your means.

HALL AND DAVIS
FUNERAL HOME
Ambulance Service
PHONE LORTON 18F22
Ocoquan, Va.

Every World War Veteran Should Join His Local Post.

PUBLIC SALE

I will sell at public auction at Evergreen Farm, the home of the late Miss Lucy F. Berkeley, about 7 miles north of Haymarket, on

Thur., Oct. 17, 1935

beginning at 10 o'clock A. M.,

A lot of household and kitchen furniture, consisting of: Beds, Bedding, Bureaus, Washstands, Dining Chairs, Wardrobes, Trunks, etc., including one old antique mahogany veneered sideboard, one old English carved Hall Rack with 2 Chairs to match, one antique Book Case with oval front drawers; a lot of China and Glassware, some Silverware, 3 old Blue Willowware Platters; a lot of other Dishes, Plates, Cups and Saucers of the same pattern, 2 old-fashioned maple pesters, 1 old-fashioned mahogany mirror, and many other items too numerous to mention that will interest dealers in antiques, etc.

Terms will be made known on day of sale. Lunch will be served by the ladies of the U. D. C.

R. B. GOSSOM,

Administrator.

J. Walter Cochran, Auctioneer

PUBLIC SALE

— OF —

PERSONAL PROPERTY

Under and by virtue of a deed of trust, dated March 15, 1932, duly recorded in the clerk's office of Prince William County in Miscellaneous Lien Book, No. One, page 425, and executed by J. M. Polen to secure certain indebtedness therein fully described, in the payment of which default has been made, by reason of which the party secured therein has directed the undersigned trustee therein named to proceed to sell the property therein conveyed as provided by said trust, the undersigned trustee will sell at public auction for cash to the highest bidder on the J. M. Polen farm, in Gainesville District, said County, (said farm being on the Sudley-Aldie road, adjoining the Buckner Farm, J. W. Alvey, Thomas, and others) on

Wed., October 16, 1935,

beginning promptly at ten o'clock a.m.,

the following personal property, to-wit:

One gray mare, 4 years old, named Queen; one brown horse, Snap, 8 years old; one bay mare, Kate, 10 years old; one bay mare, 3 years old, by Magic Science; one bay horse, 2 years old, by same; one chestnut thoroughbred mare, 12 years old; one gray yearling colt with white face and four white feet; 10 ewes and one buck; 3 brood sows; 11 shoats; one Jno. Deere binder; one Superior 3 horse drill; one Superior corn planter; one Manly Brown riding cultivator; one Studebaker wagon; one hay rake; one Emerson mower; one 3 horse spring tooth harrow; one Oliver Chill 3 horse turn plow; one two-row corn cutter; one Buckeye Riding Cultivator; lot of harness, hames, bridles, etc., being all the harness on said premises.

30 head of yearling steers will also be sold at the above sale.

H. THORNTON DAVIES,
TRUSTEE.

HISTORY OF BELLE-HAVEN CHURCH - - by James Luck, Jr.

Things happen in our daily routine of living that seem, at the time, to be only local and for the time being. But in looking over 50 years and seeing some things outstanding, some entirely forgotten, others remembered but dimly and garbled in that remembering. And in seeing how seemingly inconsequential things fit into the great scheme we are compelled to think that in the just everyday doings and deeds of men there is the hand of the Supreme Architect, overruling, guiding, directing both to will and to do of His good pleasure in our daily doings. We see men laboring in the woods, the brick yards, quarries, steel mills, cloth mills and elsewhere without much thought of the final use and ending of the work of their hands. We see the finished product rejected, seemingly good material lying neglected by the wayside, some used but once and apparently still good for much service, some worn out by constant use and some broken and cast aside in hurry and bustle of modern life.

We see the completed structure and in admiring its beauty, struck by its convenience and adaptiveness for intended use, its strength and sturdiness, we forget about what happened to them. The same things happen to human material used in the building life. But on reflection we see these things had to be brought about the desired end. This would bring sad thoughts today but for the promise that the tiny sparrow does not fall without its Creator knowing and the very hairs of our head are all numbered.

For most of those who helped to bring about Belle-Haven are passed on to their reward and today but few remain to relive those bright and active days and this recalls a newspaper clipping. A scientist lectured on space and the worlds there, showing that there are suns and their accompanying universe as much larger than ours as our sun is larger than this earth and that no one knew the limits and contents of space.

At the end of the lecture, a lady came to him and said, after citing the above quotation, "Do you think that the God that did such wonderful things can care a thing about us?" The savant replied "That depends entirely on how big a God you worship." I like to think of my God as being big enough and great enough to build and operate these vast worlds so accurately that men have and can calculate their course and position within a fraction of a second of time and place and still be big enough to see the tiny sparrow in its fall and remember how many hairs it took to cover our heads decently. So we look back over 50 years and each thinks his own thoughts.

In the fall of 1883 two such little incidents came about. Luck and Morath moved a saw mill onto their recently bought land and W. B. Lynn found himself with growing girls who must go to school. The latter incident occasioned no comment as growing families were common in those days and each had its own problems. The former excited some comment for it gave work to a few men and teams. Incidentally it was the second steam saw mill in lower Prince William County and sawed here and there in this locality for 30 years. The Lynn girls had a long walk to school either way they should go; too far for little feet. So Mr. Lynn got busy getting a schoolhouse nearer them. We might mention that the public school system was just getting under way in lower Prince William. Luck agreed to saw the lumber free if the neighbors would bring the logs. Thus the Belle-Haven community took its first communal steps and shortly a tiny schoolhouse, crude but useful, appeared on a 1-2 acre of land given by Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Holmes. The neighbors celebrated its advent with a Xmas tree. The Xmas of 1884. But this is not a church you say! Wait, God's plans unfold slowly but none the less surely.

The first warm spring Sunday afternoon of 1885, three young ladies went for a walk down the old Bell-fair Mill road from Ben Murphy's, Anna DeWitt, Annie Murphy and Lizzie DeWitt. Recalling recent doings as girls have a way of doing, Holmes school Xmas tree came in for comment. Said one, "Why can't we have Sunday School and preaching in our new schoolhouse?" Again W. B. Lynn rides into the picture, and the girls put the proposition up to him. Sure the house was built by the people for the people, go ahead. But a minister? Mr. Lynn was sure Mr. Lieber, a retired Methodist minister living about 2 1-2 or 3 miles south of the new schoolhouse, would be glad to speak to them when he could. So the request was sent and Mr. Lieber preached the first sermon at what was to be Belle-Haven Baptist Church. Incidentally these three

girls, (old ladies now), still live on the farms as in 1883.

During this summer (1885) W. B. Lynn's brother, A. T. Lynn, but recently joined the Baptist Church in Alexandria, came to visit W. B. and heard of the little schoolhouse and what was being done around his birthplace. Fired with a zeal to tell the "old, old story" he made an appointment and began to preach regularly in the new schoolhouse. Thomas and Isabelle Woolfenden offered an acre of land across the road for a church. Miss Ella V. Weedon, the teacher at Holmes' school, took up the idea. After some work among the neighbors, she got them to have an oyster supper Thanksgiving night at Mr. Woolfenden's and so the first money for the church to be raised. How many such affairs and how else the money was raised goes without saying. For money was scarcer then than now and we think we are hard done by. Men raised large families in those days on 50 to 75 cents a day and a day then meant from sun up to sun down, not 9 or ten hours. In November 1885 Rev. Lynn baptized Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Abel and Francis Jones. Ruth E. Glascock, Margaret A. Wright and Anna E. DeWitt were received by experience, a total of six persons.

December 20, 1885, Rev. Lynn called a council of ministers and deacons at the little schoolhouse. After due examination, these six people were organized into a regular Baptist church, to quote the record. They called Rev. A. T. Lynn as their pastor. Mrs. W. B. Lynn suggested that as Isabelle Woolfenden had given a part of her home place for the church, it be named "Belle's Home" and so Belle-Haven Church was born and christened. Since then the earthly tabernacle of Isabelle Woolfenden has been deposited in its mother earth in the S. W. corner of this cemetery. May her earthly home be left in peace and security until the Great Architect decrees otherwise.

The record now skips a whole year. In the meantime, the community has been busy with the Lord's work as well as their own. A church building has been started. During June 1886 Margaret Abel, John Carter, sr., Mary Carter; in July Annie M. Jones and Georgia A. Jones; in September Lewis E. Jones and in October Laura Lunsford and Nannie Lunsford were received into the church by baptism. These were called together for a business meeting Saturday before the second Lord's Day in November 1886. They elected Robert A. Abel and John Carter, sr., Deacons and L. E. Jones as Clerk, and called Rev. A. T. Lynn as Pastor for the coming year and the record is continuous from then on until 1915 when meetings for business seem to have become irregular and were mostly called meetings. In these 50 years, 178 persons have been received into this church. The high tide came about 1912 or 1914 when there were 77 names on the roll. Exactly how many should be on our roll today is not known at this time.

In fifty years Belle-Haven has had 8 pastors: Rev. A. T. Lynn, 1885 to Dec. 1889; Rev. A. J. Cummings, 1889 to Dec. 1914; Rev. R. P. Rixey, 1915 to Apr. 1917; Rev. B. Grimsley, June 1, 1917 to summer 1918; Rev. J. A. Golihue, Aug. 1918 no record when he left; Rev. C. W. Storke, supplied during 1922; Rev. Noel J. Allen, Feb. 1923 to Oct. 1930; Rev. J. M. Taylor, Nov. 1930 and our present pastor.

During the fifty years we have had six clerks:

L. E. Jones elected Nov. 1886, served to Jan. 1894, re-elected Feb. 1894, died Jan. 1900, served 14 years;

J. M. Taylor elected Jan. 1894 and served 1 month and resigned;

James Luck, jr., appointed assistant clerk Mar. 1899 because of illness of Clerk Jones. Elected Feb. 1900, resigned Nov. 1915—one year as assistant clerk for Bro. L. E. Jones and 15 years as clerk;

Maurice Abel elected clerk December 1915. Bro. Abel signed his last record Feb. 4, 1923. Bro. Abel moved away and Miss Gertrude Liming was elected to fill the vacancy, but no record appears with her signature;

October, 1929, James Luck, jr., began acting clerk and continued until relieved by Bro. Ray E. Wood May 6, 1934. Bro. Wood is the present clerk. Belle-Haven has had but 4 treasurers:

Robt. A. Abel elected Nov. 1886. His last report appears Jan. 1890. ro. Robt. Abel asked for a letter of dismission Nov. 1889 and no record of him appears after 1890;

James Luck, sr., seems to have been appointed or elected Jan. 1890, as the clerk records he paid in money for the pastor's salary but no record of election appears until Dec. 1890. He served until his death in April 1917. In Jan. 1894, W. E. Lowe was elected treasurer and served one month when he resigned and Jas. Luck, sr., was again made treasurer.

Bro. Luck resigned because of age and ill health in Sept. 1915. His resignation was not accepted and Bro. E. G. W. Keys was elected to assist Bro. Luck Nov. 1915, succeeding him at the latter's death and continued as treasurer until his death in May 1933.

E. C. DeWitt elected treasurer May 1934 and still serves.

Nine men have been chosen for Deacons during these fifty years: Robt. A. Abel and John Carter elected Nov. 1886; James Luck, sr., in Dec. 1888; L. E. Jones in July 1890; L. M. Storke and E. G. W. Keys chosen April 1908; Maurice Abel and Jas. Luck, jr., April, 1911. Although there is no record of his selection, Bro. Raymond Miller was made a deacon about 1926 or 1927.

These men were selected by ballot at the regular business meetings and a council called together ordained them as deacons at the time of or shortly after their selection. The last three remain, the others having filled their place in God's scheme of life have passed on to that "building not made with hands."

In our Sunday school work many of our members have been engaged. How many have been teachers and other workers we can not now tell but in these 50 years, 15 have served as Superintendents. A great many have passed to their reward and but few remain. As we read the list, to us older ones, familiar figures come to our minds eye characteristic words, gestures and poses flash before us as in memory we recall them. There was evidently a Sunday school during 1886. We seem to have a dim recollection, but the record gives L. E. Jones as the first superintendent selected by this church in May 1887 and we all, that is those of us whose heads are touched by the winter of life, recall the kindly old man. Never an orator, sometimes impatient with our youthful thoughtlessness, but he had a way with children, and we all loved him and he served our Sunday school many years successfully, then comes John Morath, J. T. Tubbs, Jas. Luck, jr., W. T. Russell, C. W. Dod-

son, Maurice Abel, C. W. Storke, Arthur Luck, Albert Hays, Mary DeWitt, Nettie Wright and Ray E. Wood, the present incumbent.

Many of our members have come to us through the Sunday school and looking back over these fifty years, we should be encouraged to go in our Master's service.

Six men have been licensed to preach the Gospel, according to Baptist tradition, by this church. Five are still actively engaged with our Father's business. They are: Norman Luck, licensed August 1890; Arthur Taylor, September 1891; W. E. Lowe, April 1894; J. Murray Taylor, May, 1894; C. W. Storke, April 1910, and James Luck, sr., Jan. 1894 and whose work ended in April 1917.

These men have gone to and fro over our country with the good tidings. Who can tell where the influence of this old church will end. Lowe and Storke were ordained ministers of the Gospel according to Baptist custom at this church. Lowe in April 1902 and Storke the fifth Sunday in June 1912.

So today we come to mark the fiftieth year of our church life. Many more things might be said of the flow and ebb of communal life, of the trials and troubles of our church life, which come to all churches; of things done and not done, of how we dug a well on the school lot, put an addition on our building, of series of meetings that stirred the community to its core, but time forbids and what's done is in the hands of God. For the future of Belle-Haven, that too is in His hands. We pray for many years of usefulness to this locality. So, confident that our God, who sees the sparrow fall, will bring about what He has planned for Belle-Haven. And knowing that whatever that is, it is best, we bequeath to the coming generations the mantle our fathers left to us. May God richly bless them in their work at Belle-Haven.

In His name,
JAMES LUCK, Jr.

MILK RANKS AS LEADING PRODUCT

Washington Dairy Executive Praises Dairy Industry.

Milk is the second most important farm crop in this region and proved to be a most stable source of farm income during the depression, states Henry N. Brawner of Chestnut Farms-Chevy Chase Dairy Company. The combined farm income from milk in Maryland and Virginia amounted to \$26,872,000 in 1934; only tobacco, which netted the farmers \$28,457,000 last year, surpassed milk as a source of farm income in these states, according to Mr. Brawner.

Brawner stated that the farm price for milk locally was practically double the national average price of 3.13 cents. This results because a larger percentage of the production of Maryland and Virginia producers can be sold in bottles. Dairy farmers receive their highest price for milk sold in bottled form. Since one of the objectives of the Sealtest System Laboratories, under whose supervision Chestnut Farms-Chevy Chase milk is to be sold, is to emphasize the value of bottled milk as a food, Sealtest advertising should in time be instrumental in increasing dairy farmers' income, in Brawner's opinion.

Mr. Brawner continued: "Milk is not only one of the most

important cash crops to the farmers in this region, but it is also the largest single source of farm revenue in the United States, amounting last year to about one-fifth of total agricultural income. Milk has also been one of the most stable sources of income to our farmers throughout the depression.

"By 1932 the total gross revenues of Maryland and Virginia farmers had declined to only 47.6 per cent of their 1929 income. The dollar return from milk, however, stood at 64.3 per cent of its 1929 level. Furthermore, despite the material increase in farm income generally since 1932, milk still holds its lead over other crops. Last year milk netted producers 67.8 per cent of their 1929 revenue in these states compared with a corresponding average of 63.8 per cent for all forms of agriculture combined.

"I believe I am correct in saying that the Sealtest Laboratory System is the first organization to make a concerted national effort to increase the per capita consumption of fluid milk. When this laboratory organization's program is completed, Sealtest bottled milk will be available at the doorstep of over 25 million consumers. Since an increase in the average price the farmer receives for milk is primarily dependent on milk companies being able to sell an increasing portion of the farmers' production in fluid form, the efforts of the Sealtest Laboratories to promote the sale of bottled milk should have a beneficial effect on dairy farm income."

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From 8 until 12 P. M.
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AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION WORK IN PR. WM. COUNTY

In carrying out the past year's program of work, eleven hundred and four farm visits were made by the County Agent, and four hundred and eighty six different farms were visited. There was a total of two thousand three hundred and two office visits and approximately fifteen hundred hundred telephone calls were made. One thousand five hundred and sixty-six agricultural bulletins and eighty-nine circular letters, varying from twenty-five to one thousand copies each, distributed. Two thousand and forty-two individual letters were written and one hundred and three informational news articles prepared.

Special assistance was received from eighteen specialists from the Virginia Polytechnic Institute or the United States Department of Agriculture for a total of sixty-one days.

Included in the program of work as major projects were poultry improvement, soil improvement, better seed, dairy improvement, 4-H club work and local supervision of the Agricultural Adjuster Administration wheat and corn-hog programs, and better gardens.

Approximately \$40,000 was distributed through the county agent's office to signers of AAA contracts. An income of \$5,537.93 was reported by 102 4-H club members from their farm projects. Approximately \$400.00 was awarded from sources outside the county in the form of trips or

cash premiums to 4-H boys for outstanding achievements.

A county corn show, a county poultry institute, a county feeding school and a tour to the Arlington Experiment Station was sponsored. One hundred and four community meetings were held or attended.

The purchasing of state certified chicks, culling and sanitation was emphasized in the poultry program. In soil improvement work, soil testing, promotion of the use of agricul-

tural lime and Korean lespedeza promotional work led. An intensive campaign was conducted to make Prince William County lespedeza conscious. 4900 pounds of lespedeza seed were seeded by one farmer alone.

The county agent's office is maintained by the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, the United States Department of Agriculture and Prince William County, co-operating. Its interests, first, last and always, are for the farmers of the county.

TAX NOTICE

Lots and tracts of land delinquent for the non-payment of levies for the tax year 1933, must be sold on the second Monday in December, 1935. Advertisement of sale will be run in the Manassas Journal, commencing about November 15. Owners of delinquent lots and tract of land are requested to pay 1933 levies prior to day of sale.

C. A. SINCLAIR,
Treasurer Prince William County.

22-2-c

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