

# The Manassas Journal

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MANASSAS, VA., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1914.

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR

## RICHARD STODDERT EWELL

Biographical Sketch of the Famous Prince William Chieftain—Written by a Relative.

[Read before the Ewell Camp of Confederate Veterans at Manassas, February 7th, 1914, by Dr. Jesse Ewell, of Ruckersville, Va.]

February 8th, 1914, is the one-hundredth anniversary of the birth of Lieut. Gen. Richard Stoddert Ewell after whom the honorable camp of Confederate Veterans is named, and I deem it both an honor and a privilege to offer at this time a tripartite, small though it may be, to his memory.

General Ewell was the great-great-grandson of the immigrant, James Ewell, who came from England to Accomac county, Va., where he was in 1668, having four sons, Mark, George, Solomon and Charles. The latter moved to Lancaster county, Va., about the year of 1690. He sold land in Accomac county to Wm. Darter in 1705. This Charles Ewell married Charlotte, the daughter of Rev. Jean (John) de Bertrand, a French Huguenot, who left France at the Revocation of the Edict of Nantz and whose wife was Charlotte de Joli, daughter of Count de Joli.

This Charles, the first of our line, had three sons of whom Bertrand and Charles the second came to Prince William county, Va., while Solomon inherited land in Lancaster county, where his descendants still live. Bertrand married Frances Kenner, had eighteen or nineteen children and lived near Dumfries, which was built on his land.

His brother, Charles, of Prince William, married Sarah Ball, who was a near relative of Mary Ball, the mother of Washington. By her he had three sons, Charles, Jesse and James. The first died young. Jesse married his cousin Charlotte, a daughter of Bertrand, and built "Bel Air." James married his cousin Mary, daughter of Solomon, of Lancaster, and built "Greenville." Both of these residences are well known in Prince William today.

Both Jesse and James were colonels of militia in the Revolutionary War. Colonel Jesse Ewell had eighteen sons and daughters (no race suicide in those days), and two of these sons, James and Thomas were physicians. The eldest son, however, was a farmer, and was known as "Squire Jesse." From him we have the only line from Colonel Jesse, which bears the name of Ewell today.

Dr. James Ewell, we presume, was the second son. He was a prominent physician and enjoyed a lucrative practice in Savannah, Georgia, and later in Washington, D. C. He had only two children, both daughters.

Dr. Tom Ewell, the father of Gen. Ewell, was born at "Bel Air" May 2nd, 1785 and was 12 years younger than his brother, Dr. James. At the early age of 19 he graduated in medicine at the University of Pennsylvania, having been the private pupil of Dr. Benjamin Rush. In 1806, two years later, he was surgeon in the U. S. Navy. During that year he published a book of 469 pages entitled "Plain Discourses on the Laws and Properties of Matter, Addressed to all American Promoters of Useful Knowledge." The Medical Repository, the leading journal of that day, after reviewing the book largely, said: "Dr. Ewell appears before the public as a writer at an early period of life, and therefore does not claim for his first performance that maturity of execution

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## R. M. A. DOWNS MANASSAS

Best Game of Season Played on Local Court—M. H. S. Loses By Five Points.

Randolph-Macon Academy defeated the high school basketball team on Monday night, 16 to 11, in one of the prettiest games of the season. The visitors presented a strong, well-balanced team and their passing was some of the best seen on the local court this year. The Manassas team was shy on team-work and the game was slower than most of the contests before it, this being due in large measure to the condition of the gym which was too cold for good basketball.

Manassas was the first to score, Janney caging the ball after some minutes of indecisive play. Pettit began the scoring of the visitors with a free toss and Roads followed shortly after with one point for Manassas in the same manner. Just before the half was up Early tied the score at 3-3 with a field goal.

When the second period began the visitors forged to the front, scoring six field goals in rapid succession but the local boys took a brace when the period was about half over, and two beautiful field goals by Adamson and the scoring of Roads put them within close distance of the leaders but not quite close enough. Early started for R. M. A. while Adamson put up the best game for Manassas.

The line-up:  
R. M. A. Position M. H. S.  
Pettit f. f. Roads  
Pearce c. c. Adamson  
Early center Janney  
Wagner r. g. Williams  
Reynolds l. g. Blackwell

Goals from floor—Early (4), Pettit (2), Pearce, Adamson (2), Janney, Roads. Goals from foul—Pettit (2), Roads (3). Referee—Mr. Hopkins, Umpire—Mr. McDevitt. Time of halves—15 and 20 minutes.

## DEATH AT MINNIEVILLE

Mrs. Edward Bland, Sister of Mr. George E. Maddox, Passed Away.

Mrs. Mary C. Bland, wife of Mr. Edward Bland, passed away at her home near Minnieville about 3 p. m. Thursday, Feb. 12, after an illness of several weeks. She was recovering from an attack of la grippe and suffered a relapse which finally resulted in her death. She was about seventy years old.

The funeral was held Saturday at one p. m. at Greenwood Primitive Baptist church of which she had been a faithful member for over forty years. The body was laid to rest in the churchyard there.

Mrs. Bland was first married to Mr. Luther Windsor, of the Orange-quant neighborhood, who was a member of the Prince William Cavalry. A son and daughter, Mr. Luther Windsor, of Minnieville, and Mrs. Mattie Colvin, of Washington, survive this marriage.

Mrs. Bland is also survived by her husband, Mr. Edward Bland; another son, Mr. Henry Bland, who lives near Quantico; and two brothers, Mr. James Maddox of the Minnieville neighborhood and Mr. George E. Maddox, of Manassas.

—The Manassas Citizen's Association will hold a mass-meeting at the Manassas Baptist church, Sunday, Feb. 22, at 3:00 p. m. Special business of great importance to all the colored citizens of Manassas and of the immediate district, will be considered. An address will be delivered by E. D. Howe, of Catlett.

## DIES IN MARYLAND CITY

Thomas M. Brawner, Died Last Saturday at Home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman.

Mr. Thomas M. Brawner, a former resident well-known to all the people of Prince William, died very suddenly in Baltimore last Saturday morning at the home of his niece, Mrs. William N. Norman. Mr. Brawner was 71 years of age.

The funeral was held Tuesday morning in Baltimore and the body was brought to Manassas Tuesday afternoon for interment.

He is survived by four sisters and one brother, Mrs. Emily B. Cocking, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Kate Smith, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Fannie Hamilton, of Canada; Mrs. L. L. Nicholson, of Rockville, Md.; Mrs. William Shields, of Chicago, Ill.; and Mr. Douglas Brawner of Indian Head, Md. His wife preceded him to the grave some years ago.

Mr. Brawner's death will be a source of deep regret to the many friends acquired during his long residence here at his farm on the Wellington road about five miles from town.

## FARMERS MEET NEXT WEEK

Regular Meeting of Farmers' Institute Feb. 26 and 27—Poetry Show Saturday

BY C. H. YARBOROUGH, JR. (Director Manassas Agricultural School)

The February meeting of the Northern Virginia Farmers' Institute will be held in the court house at Manassas on February 26th and 27th. This institute will be the largest and possibly the most important during the year and it is especially hoped that the farmers and others will turn out in large numbers.

There will be an all-day session on Thursday, the 26th, and a mid-day lunch will be served by Miss Metz and the young ladies of the Domestic Science department. The morning session will be held in the courthouse on the 27th, but the afternoon session will be given over to the poultry show, at which time judging will be held. Dinner will be served as usual at the Ruffner building.

On the afternoon of the 26th such demonstrations as possible will be given, in preserving, stock judging, milk testing, etc.

The program follows:  
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26.  
10 a. m. Five minute talks by farmers on farm problems.  
11 a. m. Address by Hon. W. D. Saunders, State Dairy and Food Commissioner.  
12 m. W. M. Brown, Field Agent Southern Railway on "Hog Raising and Hog Pastures."  
12:45 p. m. Lunch.  
2 p. m. C. H. Yarborough, Jr., Director M. A. H. S., on "Handling the Dairy Herd."  
2:30 p. m. Demonstrations in stock judging, milk testing and pruning by C. H. Yarborough, Jr., and W. M. Brown.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27.  
10 a. m. "Shipping Poultry Products by Parcel Post," by Mr. Jno. S. Flier, U. S. Department of Agriculture.  
11 a. m. Mr. M. M. Luzader, of Culpeper on "Poultry Diseases."  
12 m. Address by Mr. Brandt, Manassas, R. F. D.  
1 p. m. Dinner.  
2:15 p. m. Poultry show. Judging poultry.

The exhibitors are hereby notified that no entry shall be returned before 5 p. m. February 27th. Exhibition will be held in the M. I. C. Building. For premium list and entry blanks address C. H. Yarborough, Jr., Manassas, Va.

Master John Wilson, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Wilson, who is ill of pneumonia, is rapidly recovering.

## DEATH OF MRS. MERCHANT

Wife of Mr. Elmer Merchant Passes Away at Clifton Home—Interment at Fairfax.

Mrs. W. E. Merchant died Saturday at 5:30 a. m. at her home at Clifton after an illness of several months.

The funeral was held from her late residence Sunday at 11 a. m. the service being conducted by the Rev. Mr. Edwards, pastor of the Clifton Presbyterian church, of which she was a faithful member. Interment was made in the cemetery at Fairfax Courthouse.

Before her marriage to Mr. Merchant, who is a brother of Mrs. C. E. Nash and Miss Lizzie Merchant of Manassas, she was Miss Susie Ford, a daughter of Mr. John Ford, who still resides at Clifton. She is also survived by two children, Ford and Alice; a sister, Mrs. Mentuply; and two brothers, Frank and Robert Ford, all of whom reside at Clifton. Mr. Merchant is stationed near Alexandria as a telegraph operator on the R. F. & P. railroad.

## TRAGIC DEATH BY FIRE

Mrs. John G. White, of Haymarket, Victim of Distressing Accident.

Mrs. Nora Carter White died last Friday at her home, near Haymarket.

Perhaps in no more unwelcome form could death have come as a visitant to Woodburne, the hospitable and happy home of John Goldsborough White, a survivor of the civil war, and an honored citizen of the Haymarket vicinity, respected and beloved by all who knew him.

Mrs. White, his wife, sitting before her parlor fire, quite unsuspecting of any harm, was accidentally so extensively burned, before she could call for or receive help, that in twenty-two hours after she was relieved by death. She met the sad end consciously, calmly, and with Christian fortitude. Her death was characteristic of the noble life which she had led, and such as was to be expected from the daughter of a hero and the wife of a soldier, both of whom were distinguished in battle, the former, Lieut. Winston L. Carter, of Company F, Seventeenth Virginia regiment, laying down his life for the South at the memorable battle of Williamsburg, and the other receiving a serious wound in the life and death struggle of Gettysburg.

Forty-two years ago Miss Nora Carter became the beloved wife of Mr. J. G. White, from which union have sprung a family of accomplished sons and daughters, of whom any parents may be proud.

While Mrs. White, beloved for many acts of kindness and of charity, was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal church, yet she was popular with persons of all denominations and of every station in life.

She was an active member of the U. D. C. and carried always on her person the badge of the Eighth Virginia chapter, which badge was buried with her. She was laid to rest in the family lot at the feet of her sainted mother, and on the casket were laid flowers emblematic of the Confederacy, while her grave was completely hidden by the many flowers sent by loving friends.

Fall softly on her grave—Fit symbol of her soul so pure and white. Her heart so true and brave. H. M. C.

## COUNTY PEOPLE WINNERS

Prince William Products Take State Prizes at Dairymen's Convention, Lynchburg.

The seventh annual convention of the Virginia Dairymen's Association closed at Lynchburg Wednesday afternoon.

The following were the State prize winners selected from a competition numbering about two hundred exhibits:

Country Butter—First, Mrs. M. E. Dogan, Manassas; second, Herman D. Brandt, Farmville. Creamery Butter—First, Renie Dairy Company, Richmond; second, Lynchburg Creamery Company, Lynchburg.

Milk—First, E. G. Leigh, Jr., Rapidan; second, M. B. Rowe, Fredericksburg; third, Miss Carrie Davis, Charlottesville. Cream—First, E. B. Southall, Jetersville; second, Mansfield Hall Farm, Fredericksburg; third, Brothers Placidus and Spittle, of Bristow.

The following board of directors was elected: Paul Tabb, Hampton, W. C. Hoover, Timberville; T. J. Stauch, Richmond; A. F. Howard, Farmville; P. P. Clark, Fairfax; Fred Driver, Waynesboro; P. C. Huff, Roanoke; R. W. Murphree, Sweetbriar; W. H. Brainerd, Blacksburg and J. C. Ferneyhough, Burkeville.

The directors elected these officers:

President—John A. Turner, Hollins.  
Vice-President—D. S. Jones, Newport News.

Secretary—Treasurer—W. D. Saunders, Richmond. The association indorsed the bills pending before the General Assembly relative to the Torrens system; the commission merchants bill and the legislative reference bureau.

## ENDORSES PROPOSED BILL

Northern Virginia Farmers' Institute Declares Preference for Dog Law.

The Northern Virginia Farmers' Institute has endorsed the following dog law which will be introduced in the Virginia Legislature by Hon. C. J. Meetze.

Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Virginia, That it shall be the duty of every person owning or having in charge any dog or dogs, to confine at all times such dog or dogs to the limits of his own premises on which such dog or dogs is or are regularly kept, unless such dog or dogs be securely muzzled or hunting accompanied by huntsman.

Be it further enacted that a license of \$2.00 be placed on males and \$5.00 on females, and upon payment of such fee a tag shall be provided. Said tag must be worn attached to collar around dog's or dogs' neck and any dog or dogs without such a tag shall become an outlaw.

It shall be the duty of the County treasurer to provide such tags, and said tags shall be numbered consecutively and records of sales kept by said official.

Any person violating this Act shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and shall be fined not less than \$1.00 nor more than \$50.00, one-half of such fine to be payable to the officer or other person furnishing the evidence upon which such owner or other person having such dog or dogs in his charge is convicted of such violation.

—The regular meeting of the town council will be held next Monday night.

## FIGHT SAN JOSE SCALE

Winter Spraying With Lime-Sulphur Mixture is the Best Treatment.

BY W. M. BROWN (Field Agent Southern Railway)

In 1870 the San Jose scale was introduced into California. In 1873 it had become a serious fact in the San Jose valley, hence its common name. Since that time it has been rapidly spreading over the fruit districts of the United States. At the present time it is one of the worst enemies of the fruit man in the whole east.

TREES AFFECTED BY THE SCALE. The list of trees upon which the scale lives is as follows:

Orchard Fruits—Pear, peach, apple, plum, cherry, persimmon, quince.

Small Fruits—Strawberry. Bush Fruits—Raspberry, gooseberry, grape and nut plants, almond, currant, chestnut, pecan, black walnut, English walnut and Japan walnut.

In addition, the San Jose scale affects many of the ornamental plants, forest and shade trees.

WHAT IS THE SCALE?

The San Jose scale is a minute, inconspicuous insect which does not, to the untrained observer, appear to be a living creature. The body of the living insect is concealed beneath the circular, waxen scale, which it forms for its protection. The largest scales are smaller than the ordinary pinhead in diameter and are very flat. Beneath the scale the body of the insect may be found as a smaller, immovable, yellow body, which, if crushed, will appear as a thin, oily, yellow fluid. The young are born alive and the powers of production are so great that a tree bearing a few live scales in the spring may be heavily infected by the fall of the year, and the injury during the next year will be great. Close inspection shows that the scales are marked with rings of light and dark gray around a nearly black center. When very abundant the scale gives the entire bark an ashy-gray appearance, which is noticeable from distance from the tree.

NATURE OF THE INJURY. On branches that have been infested for some time the surface becomes pitted or has depressions in spots where the scales are most abundant. The injury is of two kinds. Much sap is taken out by the millions of insects but more important than this is the effect which these scales have of causing a thickening of the cell walls which are penetrated by the slender mouths of the insects. This process stops the flow of the sap to the branches, which means the ultimate starvation of these branches.

NECESSITY FOR TREATMENT.

This disease is so serious that if the trees are allowed to run without treatment they are completely killed within a very few years. Farmers and orchardists, if you expect to continue to make the orchard pay you must control the scale. It certainly is more economical to control the insect than to let it kill the entire orchard. The annual cost per tree for treatment depends upon the size and ranges of the tree, but the average cost is between one and two cents. Thus, you can see that it is not business to let the scale take charge of your orchard, when this small amount of expense could control the disease.

BEST METHOD OF TREATMENT.

Several treatments have been suggested, but the most effective is the use of a lime-sulphur mixture. This mixture is applied to the trees in the winter, when the scales are most abundant. The mixture is made by combining one part of sulphur with two parts of lime and ten parts of water. It is applied to the trees by spraying or brushing. The mixture is most effective when applied to the trees in the winter, when the scales are most abundant. The mixture is made by combining one part of sulphur with two parts of lime and ten parts of water. It is applied to the trees by spraying or brushing. The mixture is most effective when applied to the trees in the winter, when the scales are most abundant.

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RICHARD STODDERT EWELL

Biographical Sketch of the Famous Prince William Chieftain - Written by a Relative.

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which longer acquaintance with the subject and a more deliberate exercise of his powers would undoubtedly confer. He was impelled by an ardour of enthusiasm natural to his age, which every liberal mind will cherish and commend. We warmly recommend this work to the perusal and patronage of the public. We consider him as one on whom the hopes and confidence of his country may rest; and from the talents, enterprise and research displayed, we look forward to his further exertions and rising powers as a source of usefulness, distinction and lasting fame.

At the beginning of the war of 1812, Dr. Tom Ewell was given charge of a powder manufactory in the District of Columbia. About this time he married a daughter of Hon. Benjamin Stoddert, of Maryland, who was the first secretary of the United States Navy. Dr. Tom Ewell's eldest son was Col. Ben Ewell, of William and Mary College. Then followed Gen. Dick Ewell of Confederate States Army; Lieut. Tom Ewell, killed in the Mexican war in 1847, and Rev. William Stoddert, of the Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Tom Ewell, after being a professor in the University of Pennsylvania, did a general practice in the District of Columbia, but moved to Centreville, Fairfax county, Va., where he died in 1826.

Lieutenant General Richard Stoddert Ewell of the Confederate States Army was born in the District of Columbia February 8th, 1814, graduated at West Point in 1840, served on Western frontier 1840-45, on coast duty 1849, in Mexican war 1846-48 engaged at Vera Cruz, Cerro Gordo, Coutaras, Churubusco, Molino del Rey and Chapultepec; became captain of dragoons in 1845; did frontier duty in New Mexico 1850-51; engaged in the Gila and Pinal Apache expeditions 1857-59; resigned his commission in the United States Army and was commissioned Lieutenant Colonel, corps of cavalry, March 16th, 1861; Brigadier General June 17th, 1861; Major General January 24, 1862, and Lieutenant General May 23rd, 1863. Served in the Manassas campaign, 1861; engaged at White Oak Swamp, Cedar Mountain, Kettle Run and Manassas, 1862; in Maryland campaign in 1862, in which he was severely wounded; succeeded General "Stonewall" Jackson at his request, being in command of the Second Corps at Winchester, Gettysburg, Wilderness and subsequent operations of the campaign, and was captured at Sailor's Creek. He was a bold, blunt and honest soldier. Died January 25th, 1872, near Spring Hill, Va., of pneumonia.

General Ewell was married during the latter part of the war to Mrs. Percy Brown, of Tennessee. He was said to have addressed her when both were young people, but as she preferred Mr. Brown to her military admirer, he quietly waited until his opportunity came; enjoying all the time the warmest friendship of Mr. and Mrs. Brown. Her death preceded his only a few hours, and both were buried in the same grave. She was his first cousin.

Rev. W. M. Dame, of the Episcopal church, and presumably a chaplain in the Confederate Army, wrote Mrs. Turner from Baltimore, Maryland, under date of March 24th, 1890: "Your friend and stepfather was a splendid man. I saw him often on the battlefield, and we all regarded him as a kind of 'storm-petrel,' whenever he was on the field

there was sure to be a storm of heavy fighting. I assure you he was loved and honored by the 'Army of Northern Virginia,' and the man who secured the honor of that heroic band was truly stamped - a man indeed. As to the habit you refer to it

was generally understood in the army that General Ewell never swore after he became a Christian, and we had a greatly added respect for his character on this account, for we knew that sometimes he did not confine himself to the dull neutralities of undecorated speech, and it took a strong manhood, backed by the grace of God to overcome that fixed habit. On the one occasion you mention I think he was to be excused. A coat of fire, unexpectedly on one's bare foot would make a saint swear if he wasn't very quick to get down the brakes. I am sure the recording angel considered the circumstances and gave him credit, and a good deal of it, for restraining himself to one. I am absolutely sure the recording angel's Master did. Be assured, my dear madam, that all his fellow soldiers most heartily appreciated Gen. Dick Ewell and revere his memory as one of our best and bravest."

According to the best information obtainable, General Ewell sustained three wounds in the Confederate service. The first was on May 31st, 1861, at Fairfax Court House while he was reforming a small detachment of volunteers who had been suddenly attacked by the enemy's cavalry and thrown into confusion. He was wounded in the the shoulders and Governor Smith relieved him from command and put the enemy to flight. His second wound was at the second Manassas from which he suffered amputation of the leg. Though wounded in the knee, the amputation was done at the juncture of the middle and upper thirds of the thigh, because it was said he was so thin that proper flaps could not be gotten lower down. Be this as it may, the fact that the operation was performed by that great surgeon, Dr. Hunton McGuire, assures us that the best judgment was used on that occasion. He had been known as a horseman of surpassed excellence, and even after this, in the Gettysburg campaign, made four-foot leaps, holding his seat by balance. The stories that he was strapped to the saddle are absurd. He never was.

He had one or two wooden legs shot off in battle after he suffered amputation. He was again wounded in the wilderness in May, 1864, and was succeeded in command by Gen. Jubal A. Early. After this with broken health and suffering from his wound he was placed at Richmond, Va., in charge of the Department of Henrico. "Here," says a Richmond paper, "he remained until he mounted his horse and rode across the bridge on the morning of the evacuation, while the bright sky was darkened with the smoke of a conflagration which in obedience to superior orders and the imperative necessity of war, he had set on fire. He was taken prisoner and long confined at Fort Warren without any assigned cause. The hardships he had previously endured, added to the burden of long imprisonment, made rapid inroads upon his constitution, and when he was finally released and made his way to the home of his wife in Tennessee, he was but a wreck.

"He is at last at rest, and his battles are all over. With Jackson and Lee and the mighty host of nameless heroes who crowd the Valhallas of the dead, he sleeps in peace."

The New York Herald, the leading Republic paper and South-hater of the North, said in its issue of April 9th, 1865: "General Sheridan captured General Ewell on the 8th instant, while endeavoring to escape from Richmond. His capture is an

important event in the campaign as Ewell was one of the first men in the Rebel Army, next in importance, indeed to Lee himself." In conclusion will be presented a letter written by General Ewell himself relative to the firing of Richmond at its evacuation.

Spring Hill, Tennessee, December 20th, 1865.

Gen. R. E. Lee, Lexington, Va. General - About the middle of February last I received a communication from you, enclosing a law which I was directed to carry out. This law required preparations to be made for destroying the cotton, tobacco, etc., which the owners could not remove, in places exposed to capture by the enemy. I immediately sent Major Brown of my staff to Major Mayo with the document, and requested him to call a meeting of the Common Council to give their opinion as to the measures proper to be taken. After a free discussion with some of the Council and by their advice, I issued a circular to the "Merchants and Owners of Cotton and Tobacco" embodying the substance of your order and the law that accompanied it. This I entrusted to those gentlemen and to Major Isaac N. Carrington, Provost Marshal, for distribution. Being informed a few hours later, that it was misunderstood as to take effect at once, I substituted another, stating expressly that "the necessity had not yet arisen."

Together with Mr. Scott, a tobacco owner and councilman, I visited and inspected all the warehouses containing tobacco, and after consulting the keepers, we concluded they could be burned without danger of a general conflagration. I gave instructions to Major Carrington to make the necessary arrangements, and requested Mr. Scott and the other members of the council to consult with him and give him their views. The Ordinance Department offered to furnish barrels of turpentine to mix with the tobacco to insure its burning, but this was declined for fear of setting fire to the city. I sent for the mayor and several of the most prominent citizens and earnestly urged upon them the danger of mob violence should we be forced to evacuate and the entrance of Federal troops delayed, and begged them to organize a volunteer guard force for such an emergency, proffering the necessary arms. I regret to say that but one man volunteered and the rioters, as predicted, were unchecked.

On the night of Saturday, April 1st, I received a dispatch from Gen. Longstreet, telling me he was going to the South Side with two divisions - that Kershaw would be left on the lines - directing me to move whatever troops I could collect down the Darbytown road, and to ride by his headquarters for further instructions.

I left my staff to see to the movements and collection of troops (of which only the Cadets and three (3) battalions of convalescents were in town), and rode down, but Gen. Longstreet had gone before I reached his headquarters and I received orders from his A. G. Col. Latrobe to relieve and send forward two brigades left on picket, which was done soon after sunrise by Col. Shipp, commanding the gadsdets and convalescents. At 10 a. m. of Sunday I received a message from Maj. Chestney, my A. G. Genl., to return at once to the city, and on doing so received the order for the evacuation and to destroy the stores which could not be removed. All that time allowed was done. Gen. G. W. C. Lee's division, being mostly composed of heavy artillery, was almost without transportation which was procured by expressing all that could be found. All the guard forces were required to take the prisoners from Libbey and Castle Thunder, and as the militia had dispersed (being mostly foreigners) no troops remained in town except a few convalescents. A mob of both sexes and all colors soon collected and about 3 a. m. set fire to some buildings on Carey street and began to plunder the city. The convalescents then stationed in the square were ordered to repress the riot, but their commander shortly reported himself unable to do so, his force being inadequate. I then ordered all my staff and couriers who could be spared, to scour the streets so as to intimidate the mob by a show of force and sent word to Gen. Kershaw, who was coming up from the lines, to hurry his leading regiment into town.

By daylight the riot was subdued, but many buildings which I had carefully directed should be spared, had been fired by the mob. The arsenal was thus destroyed, and a party of men went to burn the Tredegar works, but were prevented by Gen. Anderson arming his operatives and declaring his intention to resist. The small bridge over the canal on 14th street was burned by incendiaries who set fire to a canal boat and pushed it under the bridge. This was evidently done in hopes of embarrassing our retreat, and Kershaw's division passed the bridge white on fire at a double-quick.

By 7 a. m. the last troops had reached South Side and Mayo's and the railroad bridges were set on fire.

break out through the roof of one of the large mills on the side farthest from the burning warehouses, the flames from which scarcely reached half way up the sides of the mill. It was considered a fireproof building and extra precaution was taken by the owners.

I cannot conceive how it could have caught in such a place unless set on fire. I have been told that Mr. Crenshaw found his mill full of plunderers when he got out by agreeing to give them all the provisions in the mill, and that they were in the act of building a fire in the upper story of the mill when discovered. I tried to find out if this were true, but no reply has come to the letters written for that purpose.

If correct, it affords exact proof of what I am firmly convinced is the case - that the burning of Richmond was the work of incendiaries and might have been prevented by the citizens.

Signed, R. S. EWELL, Late Lieut. Gen. C. S. A.

This compilation cannot be closed without making acknowledgement to Mrs. Bessie Scott Crawford, of Williamsburg, Va., a great niece of Gen. Ewell's, who kindly furnished much of the data herein used.

break out through the roof of one of the large mills on the side farthest from the burning warehouses, the flames from which scarcely reached half way up the sides of the mill. It was considered a fireproof building and extra precaution was taken by the owners.

Kidney Trouble? Oh, YES; I Forgot!

You'll Soon Forget Yours After Trying Wonderful ROOT-JUICE. Guaranteed.

How would you like to forget your kidney trouble, your backache and those kidney pains? Glory! Can you imagine what a relief it would be to know that you had at last cast off that burden and could enjoy life again? Think of going to bed at night feeling that you are going to sleep soundly, naturally and peacefully till morning, that you're not going to feel the necessity of getting up half



What that ROOT-JUICE really does the work. A dozen times and that when you awake you're going to feel rested, refreshed and ready to do all the duties of the day - no backache, no soreness, no pain, good appetite, clear head, full of energy, vim and strength. Did you test a medicine that has accomplished all this for other kidney sufferers, some of whom had given up all hope of ever getting better? Will you test wonderful ROOT-JUICE for just ten days on a positive guarantee? Will you lay aside all the uncertain things, all the things that have failed to help you, all the things that you've been using, and try ROOT-JUICE without risking a penny? You never saw anything work like ROOT-JUICE in all your life. You've a grand surprise in store for you and a surprise that is going to bring more joy and happiness into your life than you've experienced in many a day. Try ROOT-JUICE this time and know what real relief is. Don't get side tracked on something else and don't let anybody tell you about something just as good. Nothing made is just as good and you'll say so yourself when you've made the test. All good druggists sell ROOT-JUICE at one dollar per large bottle and they guarantee it absolutely. It has got to benefit and satisfy you or back goes your money. Instantly the moment you ask for it and not a word of a treatment. That's how good ROOT-JUICE is. That's the strongest possible proof of its merit. Get it now and stop experimenting.

FOR SALE Very Desirable Home Just Out of Corporation of Manassas

The place contains about three acres of land and large ten-room house with number of outbuildings. There is an orchard, good garden, containing strawberry, rhubarb and asparagus beds, and a bored well over a hundred feet deep of good soft water.

MRS. W. H. W. MORAN

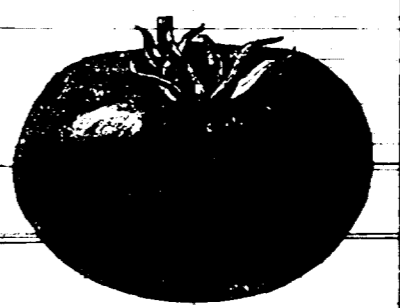
Bell's Bread

Better Than Ever Get it at your grocer's. Accept no other. We guarantee it both in QUANTITY and QUALITY. Let us do your baking.

J. M. BELL

Will interest Mothers. Manassas, Virginia.

JOHN BAER TOMATO The Earliest Tomato On Earth.

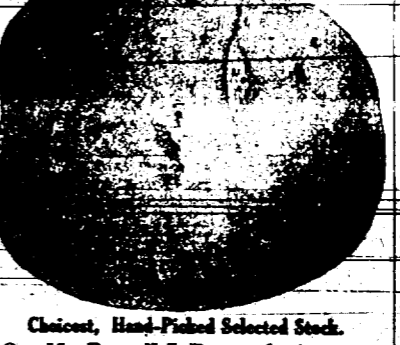


Shipping Fruit In 30 Days

1st - "John Baer" Tomato produces large, beautiful solid Shipping Tomatoes in 30 days from plants grown in Vencer or Paper Houses with roots unretarded. 2nd - "John Baer" Tomato produces the most perfect High Crown Tomatoes ever grown. 3rd - "John Baer" Tomato produces an enormous crop of Tomatoes, 50 to 100 fruit to each plant. 4th - "John Baer" Tomato ripens evenly, right up to the stem. 5th - No dropped, no scalds, no cracks, no cracked, no wrinkled, no una-sided, no green, scurred fruit. When dead ripe "John Baer" Tomato will not burst. 6th - "John Baer" Tomato has a wonderful glistening bright red color. 7th - "John Baer" Tomato has a mild deliciously sweet flavor. 8th - "John Baer" Tomato is almost seedless, a marvelous feature, often ten fruit in first cluster, solid and meaty. 9th - "John Baer" Tomato has just enough foliage - will stand plenty of manuring without going to vice. Set plants 2 1/2 by 3 feet. 10th - "John Baer" Tomato is the most perfect Shipping Tomato ever grown - 24 fruit exactly fill a six carrier basket. 11th - Each Beautiful "John Baer" Tomato weighs about 8 1/2 ounces. 12th - "John Baer" Tomato Seed was saved only by John Baer, the originator, who personally picked and selected every Tomato from which he saved the seed, selecting only the most beautiful perfect fruit of the early Stem Set Clusters. 13th - "John Baer" Tomato is the offspring of the most perfect of seeds, a great specialist having devoted 10 years in selecting and improving one parent and another expert devoted five years in selecting and improving the other parent. "John Baer" Tomato is the result of the result of Fifteen Generations of Improvement and selection for Earliness, Quality, Shape, Size, Color and Shipping. 14th - As a Packing Tomato "John Baer" is a miracle, they all pack fancy, no second, and all pack whole. Peckers can prepare three bushels "John Baer" Tomatoes to one bushel of any other tomato. A large Baltimore Tomato Packer had all the "John Baer" Tomatoes he could secure packed separately, running them through a special process for his tomato trade and his own private use. 15th - "John Baer" Tomato is the only one of its kind that can be secured in quantity. SURELY - SECURE YOUR REQUIREMENTS AT ONCE. You cannot afford to let another year go by without trying this wonderful New Tomato. Write to the heavy demand and the short supply, we advise you to secure your requirements at once. If your local merchant cannot supply you, drop us a postal and we will tell you from whom you can secure your supply. Prices: Pat. \$1.00, doz. \$2.00, Oz. \$4.00, 1/2 lb. \$15.00, 1 lb. \$30.00, Retail. LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE CATALOGUE FREE. Our Beautifully Illustrated 1914 Catalogue showing the "John Baer" Tomato in exact size and color mailed free to your address if you send us a postal and mention this paper.

J. Bolgiano & Son Founded 1818. Growers of Pedigreed Tomato Seed. BALTIMORE, MD.

Seed Potatoes All Fancy Maine Grown



Choice, Hand-Picked Selected Stock. Our Mr. Roswell J. Bowen, has just returned from Aroostook County Maine, where he personally selected the best of the best. Stock of the Choice, Selected, Hand-Picked Seed Potatoes that Aroostook County Maine produces. We all know that Aroostook County Maine produces the Best Seed Potatoes in the World.

In Any Quantity. We can supply you from a bushel to a car-load. We keep a large stock always on hand in our Baltimore Warehouse.

Prices Will Be Higher. The Government reports a shortage in potatoes this year of 36 million bushels. We advise you to place your order at once for Best Seed Potatoes. Selected Pure Maine Grown Seed Potatoes. If your local merchant cannot supply you, write direct and we will tell you from whom you can obtain them.

- Houlton Rose, Red Bliss, Early Wonder, Early Wonder No. 2, Early Wonder No. 3, Early Wonder No. 4, Early Wonder No. 5, Early Wonder No. 6, Early Wonder No. 7, Early Wonder No. 8, Early Wonder No. 9, Early Wonder No. 10, Early Wonder No. 11, Early Wonder No. 12, Early Wonder No. 13, Early Wonder No. 14, Early Wonder No. 15, Early Wonder No. 16, Early Wonder No. 17, Early Wonder No. 18, Early Wonder No. 19, Early Wonder No. 20.

J. Bolgiano & Son About 100 Years Established Trade. BALTIMORE, MD.

WE BUY R. R. TIES, ROUGH OAK LUMBER

Telephone and Telephone Poles and Piling for which we pay cash. E. LYNCH & CO., Manassas, Virginia.

DULIN & MARTIN CO.

Washington's Leading Store

-For China, Glass, -Silver ware, Etc.

Our supremacy in the following lines has been recognized for years. Dependable qualities, exclusively lowest prices for THE BEST.

- Sterling Silverware, Finest Plated Ware, High-Grade Cutlery, China Tableware, Table Glassware, Rich Cut Glass, Toilet Sets, Brass and Copper Wares, Chafing Dishes, Chafing Dish Accessories, Student Lamps, Parlor Lamps, Kitchen Utensils, Bathroom Fixtures, Eddy Refrigerators, &c.

DULIN & MARTIN CO.

Pottery, Porcelain, China, Glass, Silver &c. 1215 F St. and 1214-18 G St., WASHINGTON, D. C.

Strictly Fresh Goods

Lowest Possible Prices - Fair, Honest Dealing and Courteous Treatment

These are the cardinal principles of my business religion. Give me a call and try them out.

Highest Price Paid for Country Produce in Exchange for Goods.

D. J. ARRINGTON MANASSAS, VA.

CLYDE MILL

This well known milling institution, recently re-built and set in first class condition, is now being operated by a miller of years' experience. The Flour being made at this mill, Fancy and Straight grade, is giving satisfaction wherever used, and is rapidly attracting new customers. It is made of the very best wheat and guaranteed pure and healthy. Bran, Middlings and other feed for sale. Water ground Meal, made of No. 1 corn, constantly on sale, and is second to none. All orders promptly filled and delivered to nearby merchants if desired. Phone messages to the mill receive prompt attention. Best market prices paid for grain. ADDRESS - CLYDE MILLING CO. MANASSAS, VA.

PHOTOGRAPHS

Of Your Home. Family Groups, Reunions, etc. We make a specialty of such work and guarantee satisfaction. Appointments made on short notice. For prices call on or write Harman's Studio, Warwick Building, Manassas, Va.

New Stock

Of 15,000 rolls and beautiful designs of Wall Paper to choose from at FOOT'S WALL PAPER HOUSE. It will pay you to examine stock and prices before purchasing. Foot's Wall Paper House

# The Manassas Journal

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AFTERNOON BY  
THE MANASSAS JOURNAL PUBLISHING  
COMPANY, Incorporated

Entered at the Post Office at Manassas, Virginia, as Second  
Class Mail Matter

SUBSCRIPTION, \$1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

ADVERTISING RATES  
Fifty Cents an inch for the first insertion and Twenty-five Cents for each  
continuation. Liberal Discounts for Yearly Advertisements.  
All cards of thanks, formal resolutions, obituary notices other than the  
usual death notices, and all matter of an advertising character, either  
directly or indirectly, will be published at the rate of Twenty-five Cents an  
inch.

MANASSAS, VA., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1914.

## PUBLIC SERVANTS AND SERVICE

It is mentioned that Senator Bacon's estate consists of an unincumbered home and a select library—the provision of a student busy with public affairs on an intellectual plane. He was many years in office, and had numberless opportunities, of course, to make money, but, like Agassiz, found other use for his time.

This honorable record does not stand alone in present-day politics, but it is another refutation of the charge that money alone "talks" in that field. The race is not always to the unscrupulous, nor the honors for boodle. There is graft enough, all must confess, but it is not all-pervading. Neither have rich men the "call" on seats in the high places. Brains and character still count at a flattering valuation.

Mr. Bacon had just entered on his fourth term running in the Senate. As he had no fortune he could not have obtained his first by the use of money, and as he accumulated no money in office he must have maintained himself there purely by merit. His latest election called for no exertion on his part at all. He simply left his case in the hands of the people he served and who knew him.

Neither did he find a fortune necessary to his happiness or usefulness in Washington. Here, as at home, he stood upon his equipment as a public servant and his merits as a man, and won full recognition. His place was among the first both in official and social life, and he was an influence for the best in both walks.

A Vermont man of this stamp—Mr. Morrill—reached a great age in office, and left a shining memory. A Massachusetts man of kindred spirit and purpose—Mr. Hoar—made a similar name for himself. An Alabama man noteworthy in the same way—Mr. Morgan—died in harness. And now a Georgian is added to the list.

These men—two northern, two southern—were all of this era. They saw many fads rise and fall; many changes made in governmental methods; pile up sky-high, and affect business processes in many ways. But they held on courageously to the fundamentals, and were not submerged by a single tide that rose in their long day. They worked hard in the public behalf; began poor and ended poor; and no American senators of their period were more respected, or exerted a better influence on public affairs. And there were, and are, others.

It is a good thing to nab and expose political grafters, and blacklist men they put into office. But there is no justification for the pessimism that rails at our present political state as being wholly corrupt, with hoodlars in charge, and boodle the one aim and instrument of all. —Washington Star.

## AUGUSTUS OCTAVIUS BACON

The nation mourns the death of Georgia's son. After nearly two decades of service Senator Bacon was a power in the national senate where the absence of his able counsel will be a source of deep regret. His fellow legislators and a host of friends, even the little children of Washington and his native city, unite in expressions of tribute.

Senator Bacon was not a man who stirred the people by bursts of eloquent oratory as his Southern predecessors have long been famed; nor was his the spectacular character that might have been expected in one of his prominence and length of service. He was styled a conservative, but even his political opponents failed to classify him as unprogressive.

He was a man who remembered that Rome was not built in a day and the big problems in which he was interested and continually engaged never suffered by his hasty decision. Rash enthusiasm and impulse never figured to the detriment of his enterprise. As chairman of the Committee on Foreign Relations he was a wise counsellor to our present executive and to the Department of State and at this time his services were of peculiar value.

Unfortunately, his term of service began shortly before the Republican party rose into power and his career is yet young. But he has lived to be of in-computable service to his country and has earned his country's gratitude.

Henry James' complaint as to the maltreatment in America of the unfortunate monosyllable "yes" is echoed by Richard T. Holbrook, who in the February North American Review calls attention to "yep," "yap," "yeh," "yeh-a," "yawp," "eh-a" and "eh-up." He might have mentioned other variants like "yis," "yas" and "yus," which are also to be heard in England. Has any language a corresponding word which is so difficult to speak?

The German has no trouble with "Ja wohl" nor the Italian with "si-signore." But "yes" for some reason seems to come ill to the tongue—perhaps because the tongue tries to do too much with it. There is really nothing to be added to the simple vowel sound but a gentle hiss. But that involves a quick and definite upward motion of the tongue tip to the "s" position, and the easier and lazier way is to let the tongue wallow mushily in vague vocal vanishings. On the whole the chipper hustling optimism of "yep," which has done much for American business, is to be preferred to the slush of "yeh-uh" which operates the telephones. —Springfield Republican.

## THE WORLD GROWS BETTER, BUT—

Speaker Clark is right in denouncing as "a dangerous lie" the assertion that the world is growing worse. He is right in declaring that to say it is to say that our educational systems and our religion are failures. Most people have the same disinclination to admit either. Speaker Clark could scarcely preach along these lines too emphatically, but it is impossible for him to reveal a tendency to protest too much against criticism of conditions. With everything he had to say about the betterment of the world those who are guided by reason rather than by the state of their health must agree. With his apparent impatience with those who see the evil and emphasize its existence it is not so easy to sympathize.

Recognition of the advance made by the world does not involve refusal to recognize that evils still exist to be corrected. We need those who point out those evils, even though they do not go further and suggest remedies. There are others to do that, and both are needed. Emphasis upon the good around us is a good tonic, but it does not correct the bad. —Times Dispatch.

A PRODUCT of North Dakota civilization thinks our life too easy in this machine-made era. He believes that the very perfection of our attainments is "dementing" us by leaving so little for the mind to struggle with. To our mind the very problem of learning this perfection and anticipating the advancement of the future is ample exercise for any ordinary 40 h. p. brain. There may be minute directions for the manipulation of anything from a popgun to the latest word in airships but it takes a peculiarly receptive brain sometimes to understand even the directions, to say nothing of the machinery.

We have it on the authority of a reputable exchange that a Northern laborer, whose earning capacity never exceeded \$2 per diem, lived long and sparingly on bread and onions and that by the time his career gained publicity he had so skillfully manipulated his savings that they figured up to \$66,000. How he juggled his income, our esteemed contemporary omitted to state, but judging that he worked about ninety-five years with bread and onions thrown in for a smile and garments selected at random from his rich relations' discard, it MIGHT not be rated an impossible feat.

We have spoken our admiration for M. Antoinette France, a master in truth of the rarest arts of the pen; and it would be a happy thing if Oxford or Cambridge conferred on him an honor degree, says the London Saturday Review. What a striking example of anticlimax! A commendable idea of a British institution, of course, but why have it appear that an Oxford degree will add materially to the fame of this peerless short story writer whose acceptance of the degree would as well be an honor to the institution?

TWENTY persons were summoned to the police court in Baltimore Monday for neglecting to shovel the snow from the pavements in front of their houses. Why not have such a law in Manassas?

GOVERNMENT officials have seized 10,000,000 pesos of Mexican revolutionary money, says an exchange, or about \$6.75. Wonder how many pesos it takes to buy an egg.

We would not dream of calling T. R. a nature fakir but that South American turtle named "Liz-zie" recalls nothing so vividly as little Jeff's Fanny snake.

# Your Protection

EIGHTEEN years of successful banking is one of our greatest assets. Starting with a Capital of \$50,000 and less than \$50,000 on deposit, we now have a Capital of \$75,000, including surplus, and Undivided Profits of \$6,000 and Deposits of \$285,000. And as a protection to ourselves and our depositors we carry a policy in a bonding trust company covering all of our available cash. A bank account with

## The National Bank of Manassas

will insure the safety of your surplus money

3 PER CENT PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS

Established in 1878

# Insure With Us Or We Both Lose

Get in a first-class Fire Insurance Company. Better have it and not need it than need it and not have it. Our agency represents millions in assets. When you have a fire you settle with home people. Rates very low

## Lipscomb's Fire Insurance Agency

--HEADQUARTERS FOR--

# Provisions and Feed

- We handle Pillsbury Flour and Feed by the car and will not be undersold for cash.
- A full line of Fancy and Staple Groceries, Fresh and Salt Meats, Beef, Veal, Lamb, Etc.—the best the market can afford.
- Buy our feed if you want a fat horse. Bran, Middlings, Cracked Corn, Whole Corn, Wheat, Oats and Hay.
- We buy all kinds of Country Produce from a hen egg to a car of fat stock. Cash paid for trade.

## Conner's Market

CONNER BUILDING

MANASSAS, VIRGINIA

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS

The ice harvest has begun.

Mrs. W. I. Steere is on the sick list.

Mrs. Maggie Barbour has been on the sick list.

The county board of supervisors will be in session tomorrow.

Mr. Robert Molair is critically ill at his home near Nokesville.

Governor Stuart signed the Enabling Act late Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Josephine Larkin, who has been seriously ill, is reported out of danger.

The students of Eastern College enjoyed a merry sleigh ride Tuesday night.

We regret to learn that Mr. F. S. Ensor, of Catlett, is ill of typhoid pneumonia.

Both banks will be closed next Monday in observance of Washington's birthday.

Mrs. Luther L. Payne, of the Nokesville neighborhood, who has been seriously ill, is improving.

Mrs. Bettis, the aged mother of Mr. William Bettis, is quite ill at the family home on Maple street.

Mrs. D. J. Myers returned Monday from a Washington hospital where she has been quite ill for a short time.

This evening the Washington Irving and Jefferson Literary Societies of Eastern College will hold a joint session.

The choir of Trinity Episcopal Church meets every Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

Mr. Thomas Marshall died last Thursday at his home at Markham. He was a relative of Mr. G. G. Tyler, of Haymarket.

Mr. James Flaherty, probably the oldest resident of Manassas, is quite ill at his home on Maple street in east Manassas.

There will be services at Trinity Episcopal Church next Sunday at 11 a. m. and at 4 p. m. Sunday School meets at 10 a. m.

Col. Robert A. Hutchison left the first of the week for Taylorsville, N. C., where he was in attendance upon the district court.

Dr. Herwin U. Roop will preach in the Presbyterian Church next Sunday morning at the usual hour. His subject will be "What is the Church?"

President and Mrs. H. U. Roop gave a valentine party to the faculty and students of Eastern College last Saturday evening at Voorhees Hall.

Miss Bertie King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. King, gave a pleasant Valentine party Saturday evening to a number of her Nokesville friends.

Local society is expected to turn out in large numbers for the German which will be given in Donner's Opera House tonight by the Manassas German Club.

Miss Mary Olive, a young Washington deaconess, delighted a Manassas audience last Sunday afternoon when she delivered an address in Ashbury M. E. Church.

Rev. O. W. Aderholdt, pastor of Bethel Evangelical Lutheran Church, has been confined to his home the past week with a severe cold which threatens pneumonia.

Young and old have enjoyed the sleighing since the heavy snowfall last Friday. The bells played merry tunes on the Manassas highways and along the country roads. Thursday's rain was hardly appreciated.

Mrs. Ada L. Young, who left a few weeks ago to visit her brother and sister who are seriously ill at Reading, Pa., reports no improvement in their condition.

The Randolph-Macon quint defeated the Eastern College aggregation in a basketball game played Monday afternoon in Eastern gym. The score was 26 to 9.

We are requested to state that the class of orphingtons was unintentionally omitted last week in the official list of classes for the poultry show to be held here tomorrow.

Rev. Bernard O'Donnell is in a Washington hospital, suffering from a serious throat affection. Father O'Donnell recently took charge of the Catholic church here.

Mr. M. J. Bushong is very busy moving his stable and preparing to build an addition to his house on the property recently purchased from Messrs. Hibbs and Thornton.

Master Jimmie Kasehagen, the youthful and popular son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Kasehagen, is much improved, though still confined to his home in the Hibbs & Giddings apartments.

Miss A. B. Kirk, instructor of normal training and English at Manassas High School, leaves today for New York City where she will attend an anniversary banquet at Columbia University.

Mr. Ben Hedrick, who has been in a Washington hospital since injuring his eye two weeks ago, returned Wednesday to his home in Nokesville, having improved rapidly under treatment of a specialist.

The many friends of Mr. L. E. Hixson, who has been extremely ill, will be glad to learn that he has rapidly improved from the attack and has resumed his duties at the Navy pay office, making the daily trip to Washington.

Miss Viola Florence, the young daughter of Mrs. Ella Florence, entered a Washington hospital Monday and will remain there about two weeks for treatment. Miss Florence is employed in the Southern Railway offices in Washington.

Mr. William H. Brown has sold to Mr. C. V. Grove, of Buffalo, N. Y., his farm near Gainesville, which has been his place of residence for the past forty years. In selecting a future location, we hope Mr. Brown may favor Manassas.

Remember that Katherine Oliver-McCoy will appear tomorrow night at Eastern College auditorium. Mrs. McCoy is well worth hearing and it is hoped that a representative Manassas audience will derive the pleasure and benefit of her talent.

Mr. W. N. Lipscomb was summoned to Culpeper Monday by the Southern Railway Company to testify as an expert in regard to railroad cross ties in the case of R. S. Matthews vs. Southern Railway. The case was decided by a jury in favor of the railway company.

A charter was issued Tuesday to the Warrenton and Fairfax Turnpike Company (Inc.), of Warrenton. Mr. Mitchell Harrison, of Washington, is president, and Mr. J. Donald Richards, of Warrenton, is secretary. The maximum capital named is \$50,000 and minimum \$25,000.

The Loyal Temperance Legion will meet Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Grace M. E. Church, South. Rev. E. A. Roads will address the Legion. All are cordially invited to attend. Owing to the cold weather there will be no practice at the church this week. All Legioners are asked to be present Sunday afternoon.

Christian Doctrine will be held at All Saints Church every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The Georgetown preps defeated Manassas High School last night in a game of basketball. The score was 18 to 12.

Among the purchasers of the Baldwin lots sold at public auction Monday were Messrs. M. J. Hottle, Jno. H. Burke, Michael Lynch, A. W. Sinclair, Bryan Gordon and Jas. R. Dorrell.

Mr. Frank N. Buck has resigned his position as auditor of the Atlantic & Western Railway in North Carolina and has removed to Norfolk where he is connected with the Seaboard Airline.

The Hopkins Company will open for business Monday under the new management. Mr. O. D. Shank, recently of the Crescent Candy Company of Baltimore, will represent the Hopkins Company in the Valley.

Last week while Mr. J. H. Burke was in Richmond, the heating plant at his Grant avenue residence froze, bursting nearly all the pipes and radiators to the extent of about one hundred dollars damages. The plumbing was not materially damaged.

Father Smyth announces that in future mass will be said in the Catholic church at 7:30 a. m. on the first and third Sundays and at 10:30 a. m. on the second and fourth Sundays of the month. Father Smyth has come from Richmond to succeed Father O'Donnell.

We are sorry to learn of the serious accident which befell Mr. F. W. Brambell who had his right leg broken and the other painfully bruised when he was thrown under his moving wagon loaded with heavy ties. The accident was caused by the condition of the road he was traveling, we understand, and he was unable to rise from the ground before the wheels passed over his body.

The many friends of Mr. Fred Snook, a member of the firm of Hornbaker & Snook, who was so seriously injured when caught in the belt of the sawmill, will be glad to learn that he returned this week from Emergency Hospital, Washington, where he has been the past three months since the accident. Mr. Snook has completely recovered from the injury.

The Home Missionary Society of Grace M. E. church, South, conducted the annual bazaar last Friday in the vacant warerooms of the M. I. C. building. In spite of the unfavorable weather a large crowd of friends and helpers was in attendance and a goodly sum was realized. The dinner and supper were excellent and the fancy table proved a most attractive display of needlework.

Jennie, wife of J. P. Robinson, died suddenly of heart failure Thursday, February 12, at her home on the Warrenton Pike, west of Centerville, Fairfax county. She was born in the neighborhood where she died, and was 63 years of age at the time of her death. She left 11 living children and 29 grandchildren. "Aunt" Jennie was a woman of singularly beautiful character and was greatly beloved by all who knew her.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lester Jacobson, son-in-law and daughter of Dr. L. F. Hough, sailed from New York Wednesday afternoon en route to Panama, where Mr. Jacobson has accepted a position with the government under Col. Goethals, the recently appointed governor of the Canal Zone. Mr. Jacobson was formerly Col. Goethals' private secretary, but has up to this time been connected with the parcel post division of the U. S. Post Office Department.

As soon as the weather favors working, Mr. J. R. Davis plans to have the foundation laid for the erection of his ice factory which he expects to have in full operation by the middle of April. The plant, which will be located on his lot adjoining the lumber yard, will be a frame structure, and will have a capacity of ten tons per day. Our townspeople may be assured of efficient and satisfactory service in this line during the summer months.

Messrs. Thornton and Fletcher, in the Senate, and Messrs. Oliver, Meetze, Tiffany, Daniel of Loudoun, Noland and Birrell, in the House, introduced a bill Tuesday to authorize the Warrenton and Fairfax Turnpike Company (Inc.) to take possession of the turnpike leading from near Warrenton to Fairfax Courthouse, and prescribing the terms and limitations of the same. In the Senate the bill was referred to the Joint Committee on Special, Private and Local Legislation.

The Grant avenue residence of Mr. and Mrs. G. Raymond Ratcliffe is the first to be thoroughly equipped with electricity in this era of local improvements. On Monday night after the wiring was completed Mr. Herl A. Peterson, of the electric company, drove his automobile through the snow to the Ratcliffe residence and connected the wires with the electric batteries of the car. The equipment was fully tested and found satisfactory in every respect while even Mr. Ratcliffe's neighbors enjoyed the temporary illumination.

Rev. Willis L. Waytes, who has been in Washington the past six weeks under treatment of a specialist, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Hall, of Prescott Hill Monday and Tuesday en route to Lynchburg and Farmville, where he is pastor of the Baptist Church. Mr. Waytes is well-known in this and adjoining counties, having been State's Evangelist for this part of Virginia for several years, during which time he organized the Brentsville Baptist Church with Rev. Willis Lowe as pastor in May, 1905. Since Mr. Waytes has been at Farmville we are told that he has received nearly one hundred members into the church and is about completing a \$26,000 church with a \$2,000 pipe organ to which Mr. Andrew Carnegie contributed \$1,000.

Good Housekeepers Meet.

The weather being unfavorable on Saturday, the time set for the regular meeting of Bethlehem Housekeepers' Club, the members held a called meeting Wednesday afternoon at "Clover Hill," the hospitable home of Mrs. J. B. Johnson.

The interesting business session was followed by a social hour in which refreshments, including luscious home-canned peaches, were served.

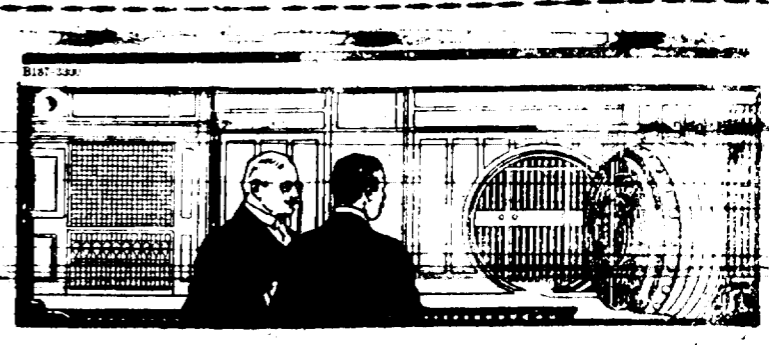
The following members were in attendance: Mrs. W. G. Covington, Mrs. Joseph Johnson, Mrs. Westwood Hutchison, Miss Susan Hutchison, Mrs. Ann Spies, Mrs. F. E. Ransdell and Mrs. R. A. Hutchison.

The next regular monthly meeting of the club will be with Mrs. Ransdell.

Mrs. R. A. HUTCHISON, Sec.

FIRE NEAR TOKEN.

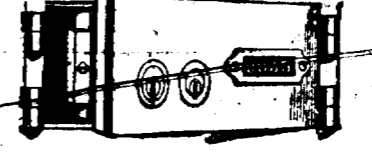
About 3 p. m. Monday while Mr. Charles A. Barbee was in Manassas, his house near Token was totally destroyed by fire. His family was at home and it is supposed that the fire originated in a fireplace on the second floor. The building was insured for \$1,000 in the W. N. Lipscomb Fire Insurance Agency. Part of the household furniture, upon which there was no insurance, was saved. Sheriff Barbee's loss was probably in the neighborhood of a thousand dollars.



The will, insurance policy, mortgage, note, stock inventory, bond or stock certificate, when lost or destroyed causes endless trouble, misery and legal expense

Put your valuable papers, keepsakes, etc., in one of our Safe Deposit Boxes and you will never have to worry about them.

Massive steel vaults and Yale Locks will keep them safe from all harm.



Peoples National Bank OF MANASSAS, VA.

Fine Candies

Direct from the factory--Impossible to become stale in the hands of the jobber--Sizes of packages from 10c to 5 pound boxes, 80 cts. to \$1 per pound. This line includes Norris' Exquisite Candies, Liggett's Chocolates, Fenway Chocolates, and Guth Chocolates--Goods received every week or two in small quantities to insure freshness.

Dowell's Pharmacy "THE REXALL STORE"

TIRES--TIRES--TIRES

BUY YOUR TIRES DIRECT AT LOWEST PRICES

By buying and contracting direct from the factories for tires in large quantities for spot cash, we are able to offer them at a great money saving price direct to the consumer. A saving of from 35 to 60 per cent.

When you buy tires from us you get full value, you don't have to pay the dealer's profit, salesman's commission and other high selling and overhead expenses. We sell tires direct to consumer at jobbers prices and YOU GET BIG VALUE AND EXACTLY WHAT YOU PAY FOR.

Shrewd auto owners compose our customers--among them are bankers, merchants, lawyers, doctors, planters and men in all lines who know values and make the advantage of buying direct.

During the past dull winter automobile months we secured some excellent deals from the factories and now offer our purchases at the following prices:

Among our tires are Diamond, Goodyear, Quaker, Masson, Empire, Fisk and others of equal quality.

ALL TIRES GUARANTEED FULLY. NOTE THESE PRICES CAREFULLY

SIZE	TIRE	TUBES		
		GREY	RED	RELINER
28x3	\$7 20	\$1 65	\$1 90	\$1 35
30x3	7 80	1 95	2 20	1 40
30x3 1/2	10 80	2 80	3 10	1 90
31x3 1/2	11 00	2 90	3 20	1 95
32x3 1/2	11 90	2 95	3 25	2 00
34x3 1/2	12 40	3 00	3 30	2 05
30x4	13 10	3 10	3 40	2 30
31x4	13 45	3 20	3 60	2 35
32x4	13 70	3 35	3 80	2 40
33x4	14 80	3 50	3 90	2 45
34x4	16 80	3 80	4 00	2 60
35x4	17 25	3 75	4 20	2 70
36x4	17 85	3 90	4 25	2 80
34x4 1/2	18 00	4 80	5 10	3 40
35x4 1/2	18 75	4 85	5 20	3 45
36x4 1/2	19 45	4 90	5 30	3 60
37x4 1/2	21 50	5 10	5 40	3 70
36x5	23 00	5 80	6 20	4 00
37x5	24 40	5 90	6 35	4 20

We can furnish all other sizes--see also 10 per cent. higher

Our supply of these tires is limited, so we advise early ordering. Remember, they are new, clean, fresh, fully guaranteed goods. All high grade goods that will give best service.

TERMS--Five per cent. discount if full amount accompanied order. C. O. D. upon receipt of 10 per cent. of cost. Prompt shipments. Money returned if unable to fill order. Send us trial order now.

TIRE FACTORIES SALES CO. DAYTON, OHIO





FIGHT SAN JOSE SCALE

Winter Spraying With Lime-Sulphur Mixture is the Best Treatment.

recommened, but the one that has been more effective, safest and the most economical is the winter spraying with lime-sulphur wash. Many have tried to find a treatment that would be less objectionable to handle, but have not yet succeeded.

The following formula has been tried with remarkably good results: Pock lime.....20 pounds Flowers of sulphur.....15 pounds Water to make.....50 gallons

To prepare the wash some facility for boiling the solution is essential. Where only a few trees are to be sprayed one or two large kettles may be sufficient for this work.

MANASSAS PROOF

Should Convince Every Manassas Reader. The frank statement of a neighbor, telling the merits of a remedy, bids you pause and believe.

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

THE PLEA OF THE HILLS.

The silent hills lift their bare, crest, And mutely plead for needed rest. The poor old hills are cleft and worn. The plowman's share their life has torn.

What gracious gift did God first keep? A lamb—brought by one keeping sheep, And ever since those days of old, Has been the type of love untold.

BIG PUBLIC SALE

NEAR GAINESVILLE, VA. Wednesday, March 11, 1914

Having sold my farm on the Warrenton turnpike, about 2 miles East from Gainesville, Va., I will offer at public sale, on the premises, on the above named date, my personal property as follows:

LIVE STOCK:—One pair fine driving horses (by Tournament), 5 cows, 2 steers and 4 calves. FARM PRODUCE:—Nine stacks hay, corn, fodder and straw.

MANASSAS PROOF

Should Convince Every Manassas Reader. The frank statement of a neighbor, telling the merits of a remedy, bids you pause and believe.

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

POULTRY FACTS

ROOSTER LOWERS EGG YIELD

Interesting Tests Made at New York Experiment Station on Presence of Males in Flock. The belief used to be general many years ago that hens would not lay without the presence of a male bird in the flock.

HINTS ON DUCKS AND GEES

Newly Hatched Goslings Weigh About Four Ounces—Turkeys Are Slow at the Start. A Pekin duckling weighs about two ounces when hatched and should take on weight as follows:



White China Geese.

5 1/2 to 6 pounds. Ducklings should be marketed from nine to twelve weeks of age. After that they take on weight slowly, and it is not profitable to keep them longer than twelve weeks.

POULTRY NOTES

It is hard to latten a stunted chicken. Signs and girls should be encouraged to raise poultry. Wet feet are just as bad for hens as they are for folks.

Get Ready!

This is the season to look over your needs for Wire, Rubber Roofing, Poultry Netting, Nails, Plows and Plow Repairs, Builders' Hardware, Remember, we are agent for the genuine Oliver Plows and Repairs.

W. C. Wagener MANASSAS, VA.

WELL-DRILLING

AT REASONABLE PRICES Properly cased and equipped with a good pump. Phone or write for particulars

Manassas Transfer Co.

W. S. ATHEY, Proprietor. Buggies, Furniture and all kinds of merchandise or other commodities promptly transferred or delivered.



PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

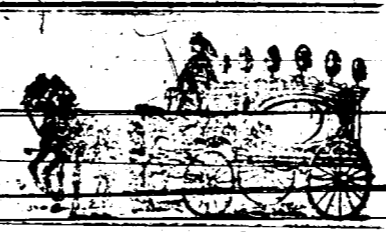
THE Manassas Henneries

J. H. DODGE, Prop'r. MANASSAS - VIRGINIA. S. C. White Leghorns, English type, chalky white egg strain. R. C. Rhode Island Reds, popular red-brown egg strain.

Ask us to send you our New Style Book

It shows many of Rich's fashions for men, women and children and you can buy from it with every assurance of satisfaction.

B. Rich's Sons Ten One F St., Cor. 10th Washington, D. C.



GEO. D. BAKER

Undertaker and Licensed Embalmer. Prompt attention given all orders. Price as low as good service and material will permit. Burial Home, Manassas, Va.

University of Virginia

Head of Public School System of Virginia. Letters, Science, Law, Medicine, Engineering. LOAN FUNDS AVAILABLE to needy and deserving students \$10.00 covers all costs to Virginia students in the College. Send for catalogue. HOWARD WINSTON, RICHMOND, Va.

LANSBURGH & BRO., 420-26 Seventh St., Washington, D. C.

NEWEST AND BEST IN Wool Dress Fabrics

Wide in its scope is this display of wool dress fabrics, including, as it does, representatives of the great looms of both continents. There is a decided preference for Crepe weaves, and these are shown here in all combinations. Then, too, Poplins and Bengelines are to be used extensively.

C. M. LARKIN & CO., MANASSAS, VA.

Grain, Flour, Meal, Feed, Hay, Salt

SOLE AGENTS FOR MARVEL FLOUR

Schumacher and Sterling Feeds, Unicorn Dairy Feed, Sucrene Feeds, C. S. C. Horse Feed, Listman Mill Feed Cotton Seed Meal, Best Pulp, Bran and Middlings

Garber & Hedrick

NOKEVILLE, VIRGINIA. For everything to make the farmer happy. Full value for every dollar.

CARLOADS OF New Buggies, Studebaker and Fish Wagons, Cutaway and Disc Harrows, New Idea Spreaders. The Blue Bell Cream Separators THE BEST ON EARTH

DON'T BE DECEIVED

By Advertisement Offering Cheap Goods. You Get No More Than You Pay for—Gold is Gold.

Go Where You Know the Goods Will be as Represented

JEWELRY, WATCHES, CLOCKS, EYE GLASSES, CUT GLASS, SILVERWARE. GIVE ME A CALL H. D. WENRICH, Jeweler and Optician

COAL AND WOOD

We are now prepared to furnish coal and wood in any quantity. Get our prices and give your order

J. R. B. DAVIS MANASSAS, VA.

Henry K. Field & Co., Lumber, Shingles, Laths, Doors, Sash, Blinds and Building Material

OF ALL KINDS. ESTIMATES FURNISHED. Office: No. 115 N. Union Street. Factory: No. 111 N. Lee Street. ALEXANDRIA, VA.

Get The Journal's Prices on Job Work

AT M. H. S. YESTERDAY

In the debate on a nine months school term for the Manassas graded schools yesterday the victory was awarded to the affirmative. The sympathy of nearly the whole audience and the schoolroom was packed—was in fact, of the four participants, but one, Miss Leachman, really spoke for the negative of the question, for the superb irony of Miss Lewis, announced as a negative speaker, was the best argument possible for the winning side, and so intended. Considering the unpopular and difficult side championed by Miss Leachman, her efforts were very fine and elicited general applause. Mr. Steele and Miss Metz upheld the affirmative.

Dr. Merchant was present and reported the results of the work done by Dr. Lewis and himself in the physical examination of the school children. The doctor said that about 90 per cent of the scholars have some physical defect, mild of course in some cases; that 20 per cent are suffering from eye-strain and need the attention of an oculist. Upon Dr. Merchant's finishing his report, it was moved by Supt. Tyler that a vote of thanks be given Dr. Merchant and Dr. Lewis for their signal and gratuitous services for the school and community. The motion was carried with hearty unanimity.

Mr. W. J. Steere reported the efforts made by Dr. R. Lewis and himself to secure for the school the services, if the parents will cooperate, of one of the best oculists in Washington who will come to Manassas and examine the students placed on the list for eye weakness by Dr. Lewis and Dr. Merchant at a much reduced fee and free of cost to those who cannot afford to pay. This arrangement meets with the approval of Dr. Merchant and Dr. Lewis.

Also arrangements have been made with a reliable manufacturing optician in Washington to fill all prescriptions sent to him from the Manassas schools at a marked reduction from regular prices.

CIRCUIT COURT

(Continued from last week.)

COMMON LAW

F. S. Harper, Inc., vs. F. A. Fick—Dismissed.

May vs. F. A. Fick, Hutchison vs. May et al and Davies vs. May et al—Continued.

Lewis Perna vs. L. F. Bargamin—Continued to second Monday of April term.

N. G. Haislip vs. I. U. Wittig—Dismissed.

N. G. Haislip vs. F. Earl McMichael et al—Dismissed.

Allowances to officers made.

Emerson B. Imp. Co. vs. W. G. Pringle et al—Plea in abatement.

Issue joined—Set for trial first day of April term.

Capias ordered issued for Henry Simpson.

IN CHANCERY

Martin et al vs. Roberts et al—Decree for publication of notice in lieu of service thereof.

A. M. Allison vs. E. G. Allison—Final decree, awarding plaintiff damages and defendant certain land in dispute.

Roy vs. Dangerfield et al—Decree confirming sale.

H. M. Rector vs. Davis et al—Decree continuing sale.

T. J. Smith's adm'r. vs. Chapman et al—Decree confirming sale.

Adjourned to April term.

Ye Old Colonial Days

There were hardships a plenty and romances many in "Ye Old Colonial Days."

If you do not believe it, we ask you to come to Gainesville school on February 23rd, at 8 o'clock, and be convinced.

Let us drop you a hint—Martha and George will lead the Virginia Reel. Admission, 15 cents. Reservations advised.

R. M. A. DEFEATS EASTERN.

The Randolph-Macon basketball team defeated Eastern College quint in the latter's gym Monday afternoon, 26 to 9. The visitors ran up the score during the first half, shooting baskets almost at will and amassing a total of 21 points while their opponents only succeeded in getting five tallies. But the local boys rallied during the second period and held their visitors to five scores while two field goals put them only one point behind for the period.

Table with 3 columns: Name, Position, Eastern Player. Includes Pettitt, Pearce, Early, Hopkins, Reynolds, and substitutions.

MRS. ADOLPH GROSSMAN

Mrs. Adolph Grossman died of cancer Tuesday about midnight after an illness of several months. She was fifty-five years old.

The funeral was held Thursday at 2:30 p. m. at the Lutheran Church, Dr. H. L. Quarles and Rev. J. F. Burks officiating in the illness of the pastor in charge.

She is survived by her husband, Mr. Adolph Grossman; four daughters and two sons: Mrs. M. E. Simpson and Mr. R. W. Bowman, of Daytona, Fla., children of a former marriage; Misses Ida L. Josephine and Rebecca Groseman, of Manassas, and Frank M. Grossman, of Philadelphia; five grand children: Richals, Alice G., Rose Lee and Robert W. Bowman, Jr., and Wilmer M. and Albert H. Simpson, all of Daytona, Fla.; a sister, Mrs. S. E. Fisher, and two brothers, Messrs. J. M. and J. E. Hubbard, all of Washington.

DIED

Entered into rest from her home, near Haymarket, Va., on February 13, 1914, Mrs. Nora Carter White, wife of John Goldsborough White and daughter of the late Winston Lafayette Carter.

TWO HOME WOMEN

TALKED ABOUT HAIR

Two women met in our store the other day, when one of them said: "My, how pretty your hair looks! What have you been doing to it?"

"Why, I have been using Harmony Hair Beautifier for the past two weeks," was the reply.

"Why, indeed!" replied the first woman, "that is just what I am using. Isn't it great, and don't you think my hair shows a lot of improvement?"

Harmony Hair Beautifier is becoming all the rage among both men and women who are particular in the care of their hair.

It is just what it is name—a hair beautifier. It seems to polish and smooth the hair, making it glossy, silky, soft, and more easy to put up in graceful, wavy folds that "stay put." Contains no oil, and will not change color of hair nor darken it. Simply sprinkle a little on your hair each time before brushing it.

To keep your hair and scalp dandruff-free and clean, use Harmony Shampoo. This liquid shampoo gives an instantaneous rich, foaming lather that immediately penetrates to every part of the hair and scalp, insuring a quick and thorough cleansing. It is washed off just as quickly, the entire operation taking only a few moments.

Harmony Shampoo, \$1.00. Guaranteed to satisfy you in every way, or your money back. Sold only at the more than 7,000 Retail Stores, and in this town only by us.—Dowell's Pharmacy, Manassas.

Reasons for High Cost of Living.

Mrs. L. H. Palmer of Raraboo sums it up in the following graphic manner:

"We throw away ashes and buy soap. We raise dogs and buy hogs. We grow weeds and buy vegetables, and catch ten-cent fish with a four-dollar rod. We build school houses and send our children away to school to be educated, so that the boys will be able to hunt ten-cent rabbits with a forty-dollar gun and a twenty-dollar dog; and that the girls may be sufficiently accomplished to do 'fancy work' and play the piano, while mother washes the dishes. Yes, these are hard times."—Ex.

WILLIAM L. SPEIDEN

William L. Speiden brother of Councilman Albert Speiden, died of pneumonia at 6 p. m. yesterday at his home in Washington. He was the senior member of the Washington firm of Speiden & Speiden, Architects.

Funeral services will be held from the First Baptist Church, of which the deceased was a member, Sunday at 3 p. m. Interment will be made in the family lot in the Congressional cemetery.

Great sympathy is felt for our townsman.



FEED FOR COWS IN PASTURE

Early Pasture Has Stimulating Effect on Milk and Butter Production—Hay and Silage Help.

Cows that are turned into early spring pastures are benefited greatly if fed as much hay and silage as they will eat, is the opinion of Professor G. C. Humphrey of the college of agriculture of the University of Wisconsin. He gives the following advice to dairymen:

Spring pasture has a stimulating effect on milk and butter fat production, and the amount of milk and butter fat is increased quite appreciably even though a decrease in live weight may occur. This increase in production is greater where hay and silage are fed than where pasture alone constitutes the feed. When cows are withheld from grass until it becomes very good they may refuse hay and silage, but ordinarily it is believed to be the best plan to supplement early spring pasture with hay and silage in such quantities as cattle will eat. Losses in live weight which occur during the spring pasture season have to be made up later, and usually at the expense of production and the interests of the owner.

During a period of nine years it has been noted that on the average 87 per cent of the cows of the university dairy herd decreased in body weight during the two weeks following the time they were turned to pasture. The amount of shrinkage varied according to what the cows were fed in addition to pasture. During two respective years when hay and silage were not fed in addition to pasture a marked average shrinkage in weight of 51 and 95 pounds was observed.

Wood's Superior Seed Oats

Our choice, cleaned, heavy seed grain. We offer all the best and most productive kinds in spring planting.

Burt or 93-Day, Texas Red Rust Proof, Swedish Select, Bancroft, Appler, etc. Write for prices and samples.

Wood's 1914 Descriptive Catalog gives specially full and valuable information about

Spring Oats, Barley, Grasses and Clovers, Seed Corn, Sorghum, Cow Peas, Soja Beans; also about all other

Farm and Garden Seeds. Catalog mailed free. Write for it.

T. W. WOOD & SONS, Seedmen, - Richmond, Va.

University of Virginia

Head of Public Debt System of Virginia. Letters, Science, Law, Medicine, Engineering. LOAN FUNDS AVAILABLE in needy and deserving students \$10.00. General course for Virginia students in the College. Send for catalog.

OWING TO INCLEMENT WEATHER

Our Great White Goods and Reduction Sale

Will Be Extended FOR TEN DAYS

Crigler & Camper Co.

TRY US AND FIND OUT

It is not literally true, as has been said, that THE JOURNAL does job work for nothing, but it is very nearly true. Our prices are so low that it is not to be wondered that the above idea gained credence. Try us and find out

SKANNONS & CO. THE GUDY CORNER. WASHINGTON, D. C., U. S. A. Store Opens 8:30 A. M. Daily. Store Closes 5:30 P. M. Daily.

The New Pleatings Here in Almost Infinite Variety

Not only are the most advanced styles shown here as soon as produced, but in many cases the very latest ideas originate here and are carried out by the New York designers.

NEW TAFFETA RUFFLINGS, with the picot edges, in white or black, to be used on dresses, hats, and jackets. A YARD..... \$1.69

MOISTPROOF MALINE PLEATINGS, in black. A YARD..... 50c to \$1.00

POMPADOUR PLEATINGS, of moistproof maline. A YARD..... 75c to \$1.50

BLACK MOIRE RUFFLINGS, for flounces, or often used to make the simulated tunic on the new style dress; also much in demand for hat trimmings. A YARD..... \$1.50

ACCORDION-PLEATED CHIFFONS, in plain colors and black and white; also in the Dainty Dolly Varden designs; widths 19 to 36 inches. A YARD..... \$1.25

Pleating Store--Street Floor