

# The Manassas Journal

VOL. XIX. No. 45.

MANASSAS, VA., FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1914.

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR

## OCCOQUAN WINS MATCH

Spells Down Ox Road School in Close Contest—Miss Hammill and Miss Davis Star.

On Friday evening, March 27, the Clarkson Literary Society gave an entertainment for the benefit of the School Improvement League fund. A most interesting program was rendered and the evening proved to be a great success both socially and financially.

Among the features of the evening were the presentation of a Webster's International Dictionary to the school by the Nokomis Society and a spelling match between Occoquan and Ox Road schools.

The match was a very closely contested one and the audience was in doubt as to the final outcome until the last word was spelled leaving only one Occoquan speller—Margaret Hammill—standing.

The Occoquan team consisted of Margaret Hammill, Irene Ledman, Clifford Beach and Norman Seletman. Ox Road Alma Davis, Nannie Davis, Hazel Davis and Lois Brown. Those who featured in the match were Margaret Hammill for Occoquan and Alma Davis for Ox Road.

The Occoquan District Spelling Championship will be decided in a match at Cherry Hill school this evening. The Occoquan team will be the same that spelled against Ox Road.

## ANNUAL M. E. CONFERENCE

Many Changes Made at Baltimore Session—Rev. E. A. Roads Returns to Manassas.

The one hundred and thirtieth Baltimore Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, closed Monday evening. Much progress had been shown. After a heated discussion laity rights for women was defeated. The temperance question was also an important issue.

Rev. E. A. Roads, present pastor of Grace Methodist Episcopal church, South, was returned to Manassas to the gratification of the local church.

Among other appointments of local interest are: Rev. Selwyn K. Cockrell to Lewisburg, W. Va.; Rev. Homer Welch to Ingleside, Rev. C. L. DeLong to Hyattsville and Brentwood and Rev. W. T. Gover to Prince George, all in Maryland; Rev. H. L. Bivens to Occoquan, Rev. W. P. C. Coe to Sudley, Rev. E. G. Coe to Dumfries, Rev. L. R. Markwood to the county of Prince William and the Rev. H. S. Wiley to Stafford.

## EASTER MONDAY AT M. I. S.

Easter Monday will be celebrated at the Manassas Industrial School with the following program:

10 a. m.—Girls' Events—50-yard dash, 2:20 walk, base-ball throw and base-ball game.

2 p. m.—Small Boys' Events—50-yard dash, 2:20 yard run, potato race, sack race and shoe race.

3 p. m.—Base-ball game—M. I. S. vs. Maryland State Normal No. 2.

7:30 p. m.—Millionaire Janitor play by eight M. I. S. stars.

8:30 p. m.—Lotus Eaters—by ten girls.

Committee—Emma D. Kennedy, May S. Brown and R. M. Taylor.

Refreshments and social. Admission—Men—all day, 35c; morning, 10c; afternoon, 25c; night, 10c. Ladies—all day, 25c; morning, 10c; afternoon, 15c; night, 10c. Children—all day, 20c; morning, 5c; afternoon, 15c; night, 5c.

## RICHMOND GETS BANK.

After three months of consideration the Reserve Bank Organization Committee announced last night that the twelve Regional Reserve Banks under the new Federal system will be located at Richmond, Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Atlanta, Chicago, St. Louis, Minneapolis, Kansas City, Dallas and San Francisco.

The task of providing for branch banks will be left to the supervision of the Federal Reserve Board, yet to be appointed by President Wilson. As the districts are divided, Richmond will have the central bank for District No. 5 which includes the District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina and most of West Virginia. The capital is \$6,543,281, with 475 national banks and a number of state banks and trust companies.

## WOMAN COMMITS SUICIDE

Wife of Michael Kosheba Takes Her Life With Winchester Rifle—Independent Hill Tragedy.

Mrs. Anna Kosheba, aged 38 years was found dead at noon Tuesday with the bullet wound of a .44 calibre Winchester rifle in the hollow of her neck. Coroner Meredith and Commonwealth's Attorney Lion went immediately to the scene of the crime and the coroner's jury rendered a verdict of suicide. The jury comprised Michael Olyear, foreman, John Olyear, Philip Weber, Fred Weber, Grover Keys, and James Luck, Jr.

Mrs. Kosheba was apparently of unsound mind and had threatened on several occasions to end her life. On the morning of the tragedy her husband and another man left her in a happy frame of mind and began their work in the fields. Her two elder children went off at nine o'clock to the public school at Hayfield and she was left alone with her two little children, one aged three years and the other an infant of six months. It is thought that she took her life about ten o'clock that morning though no cries were heard and the rifle shot went by unnoticed. When she was found at noon life was extinct.

She leaves her husband, Michael Kosheba, and three young children. They came from Hungary about sixteen years ago and settled in Pennsylvania, removing last June to the old Klatt place near Independent Hill, this county.

The funeral was held yesterday at All Saint's Catholic church here, Rev. L. Smet officiating. Interment was made in the cemetery near town.

## PATRONS MEET.

The monthly meeting of the Manassas School Patrons' League was held last Friday afternoon.

March 27, at the Ruffner High School. A business session only was held, as the time of the meeting was given to consideration of

a petition to the Board of Supervisors, asking for an increase in the school tax levy in order that the Manassas graded school and the rural schools of the district might be run for their full terms. The petition, signed by the committee appointed in January, to consider measures for increasing the length of the school term, was sent to the Board of Supervisors.

## DISCUSS OATS AND GOATS

Lively Discussion of Farm Land Bank Bill—Fairfax and Fauquier Visitors.

BY C. H. YARBOROUGH, JR. (Director Manassas Agricultural School) Mr. C. W. Warburton was the first speaker on the program of the Northern Virginia Farmers' Institute on Friday last. Mr. Warburton is in charge of oat investigation for the United States Department of Agriculture and his talk was of considerable value to the farmers of this section. He told of the work which was being carried on with oats at the Arlington Farm. He stated that the best results had been obtained with winter oats and urged the farmers present to grow winter oats entirely.

Mr. W. M. Brown next spoke on spring plowing, and in a very interesting and concise way told the farmers just how to plow their land to advantage and obtain the best results.

At the afternoon session, Mr. W. E. Doak, of Clifton, who appeared before the Congressional Committee in Washington, spoke on the farm land bank bill, and urged the farmers to organize such a bank should the bill now pending, pass Congress.

Col. R. A. Hutchison next explained the bill and in a clear manner pointed out the different provisions of the bill and explained its working.

The last speaker of the day, Rev. David C. Mayers, of Casanova, spoke on milch goats. The speaker told first of all the qualities of this animal and then explained the many excellent characteristics possessed by it. Mr. Mayers showed that the goat was one of the most profitable animals on the farm, where kept properly. He further stated that other nations were making millions yearly on the hides of the goat, and deplored the fact that more of these animals were not kept in America.

Mr. Mayers was tendered a rising vote of thanks by the institute for his address.

The meeting on the whole was one of the most successful of the year and was largely attended. The farmers will not again be in session till fall.

## MORE PRIZES IN CONTEST

Additional Premiums Offered in Farmers' Corn Contest Since Last Announcement.

The following prizes have been received this week to be used in the Farmers' Corn Growing Contest:

One No. 8 Horse Hoe complete, offered by S. L. Allen & Co., of Philadelphia, Pa.

One dozen packages of Bag Balm, offered by the Dairy Association Co., of Lyndonville, Va.

Six Perfect Sprayers and six gallons of Fly Knocker, offered by the L. E. Conkey Co., of Cleveland, O.

A quantity of Bee Dee Stock Remedies, offered by the Bee Dee Stock Medicine Co., of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Other prizes will be announced later.

Remember, farmers, just ten more days to enter. Let me have your name at once.

W. M. BROWN.

## MACHEN APPOINTED.

Lewis H. Machen, of Alexandria, has been appointed by Governor Stuart as the first director of Virginia's Legislative Reference Bureau. The appointment is for a term of five years and carries an annual salary of \$2,500. The act takes effect June 20 when he will open offices in the Capitol or Library Buildings at Richmond.

## SUPERVISORS GRANT LEVY

County School Board and Patrons Elated Over School Victory—Officials Meet.

In regular semi-annual session Tuesday the Prince William County School Board adopted a resolution asking of the county board of supervisors a levy of 20 cents on the \$100 instead of the present levy of 15 cents. The petition was presented next day at the April meeting of the board of supervisors and the levy granted by a vote of five to one. The division superintendent was instructed to apportion to each district the full amount of revenue raised thereon by this extra five cents, and not on the per capita basis by which the rest of the county fund is apportioned.

The meeting was attended by the following school officials: Division Superintendent George G. Tyler, president; Corbin Thompson, vice-president, and the following district trustees: J. R. Cooke, J. T. Flory, Brentsville; J. M. Ellicott, Coles, D. C. Cline, Dumfries; W. Howdershell, W. L. Sanders, R. A. Rust, Gainesville; Corbin Thompson, L. Ledman, C. H. Payne, Occoquan; Boston Steele, C. E. Nash, D. J. Arrington, Manassas.

It was ordered that an appropriation of \$25 be made for prizes in the boys' corn clubs and of \$75 for demonstration work in the girls' tomato clubs. Mr. George G. Tyler was elected delegate-at-large to the school conventions. The usual bills were allowed and the following tables asked for: Coles district, 17c; Brentsville district, 20c; Dumfries district, 20c; Occoquan district, 20c; Gainesville district, 15c; Manassas district, 20c if extra county levy is allowed—if not, 25c.

Messrs. Corbin Thompson, D. J. Arrington and R. A. Rust were appointed a committee to ascertain what might be done toward obtaining the appropriation made by the last legislature for high school dormitories.

## PROGRAM AT NOKESVILLE

Temperance Program Rendered at Hebron Seminary Sunday—Mr. Flory Presides.

An excellent temperance program was rendered last Sunday at Hebron Seminary. Mr. James T. Flory presided. The principal speaker was Mrs. Krafts, of the International Reform Bureau, who made addresses at the morning and evening sessions. Mrs. Krafts' forceful and interesting talks were well received.

Hon. C. J. Meetze related experiences of the Legislature and Mr. Melvin C. Hazen, of Washington, spoke on the subject of prohibition in its relation to city life. Mr. and Mrs. George C. Round took part in the general discussion.

Other speakers were Elder H. S. Flory, Rev. A. K. Grubb, Rev. Lewis B. Flobr and Mr. W. F. Hale. Elder I. A. Miller led in the devotional exercises. Excellent music was also a feature.

## MRS. MARTIN DEAD.

Mrs. Bettie Martin, widow of William A. Martin, the last surviving member of the jury which convicted John Brown, died Saturday at her home near Legato, Fairfax county. She was eighty-three years old. Mrs. Martin died one week before her husband. She was buried in Loudoun county and Mrs. Martin, by special request, was buried at Fairfax.

## SMALLPOX NEAR TOWN.

Smallpox has broken out in two families six or seven miles from town. In the Ritenour family which occupies the Swart property on the Sudley road, there are seven cases. Some have recovered and the remaining three have been vaccinated. With the exception of one girl, the victims are young men and boys whose ages range from ten to twenty-four years.

Jim Harris, a colored youth, is the only victim in the other family. Eighteen members of the household, including his grandmother, "Aunt" Nancy Harris, have been vaccinated.

Every preventive measure is being exercised and no further spread of the disease is anticipated. Dr. J. M. Lewis, the physician in charge, stated that the cases were typical, but not serious. It has been suggested that the disease was brought here from Strasburg where one of the young men was recently employed.

## OCCOQUAN TEACHERS MEET

Profitable Session at Woodbridge School—Program of Interesting Speakers.

The Occoquan District Teachers' Association met Saturday at Woodbridge school. The meeting was opened by prayer, followed by a song by the school, "Flow Gently Sweet Afton," after which Mr. Tyler, division superintendent, made an address.

Mr. Richard Haydon, principal of Occoquan school, gave a talk on the kind of reading most appropriate for children in the different grades. A paper on primary history was read by Miss Pullen, principal of the school at this place.

Miss Emily Johnson, of Manassas, was present in the interest of the tomato clubs and gave an interesting and instructive talk. Mr. Earl Merrill also spoke on the corn and tomato clubs in his school.

Miss Clare Keeney gave a demonstration of primary language work, using story-telling in the third grade as the basis for oral and written composition. Mr. Percy Haydon made a plea for agriculture and nature study in the schools.

Mr. C. Thompson was present and by request spoke for the Board on the subject of the school exhibit in the spring contests at Manassas. He advocated manual training in the schools in so far as it is not detrimental to the regular school work or the acquisition of the "three R's" by the pupils.

The meeting was of general interest but probably the most popular number on the program was the delightful luncheon served by the ladies of the community. A rising vote of thanks was tendered them by the meeting and visitors. STAFFORD

## EDUCATIONAL SECTIONS.

The Times Dispatch will run ten Educational Sections this season, for the purpose of advertising the Colleges and Schools of this section. The sections will appear every Sunday, beginning June 28, and ending August 30. These Educational Sections are

read with interest by everyone who has children to educate.

If you desire to advertise your college or school, write Advertising Department of The Times-Dispatch, Richmond, Va.

Do you subscribe to The Times-Dispatch?

Every man and woman should read the home paper, but in addition read The Times-Dispatch next quarter.

## DIES AT HOME OF SISTER

Mrs. Allison A. Hooff Dies at Age of Thirty-three—Husband and Two Sons Survive.

It was with deep regret that our townspeople learned of the death of Mrs. Allison A. Hooff which occurred Saturday morning in Upper Marlboro, Md., at the home of her sister, Mrs. Robert L. Hall. Mrs. Hooff had been in ill health for some time but that her condition was grave was hardly suspected until recent weeks, when she left her Grant avenue home here going to the Maryland home of her sister where she died.

The funeral took place Monday morning from St. Mary's Catholic church at Upper Marlboro, Father P. di Poalo officiating. Mrs. Hooff was thirty-three

years old. She was the daughter of John and Millie Plummer Bowling and leaves her husband, Allison A. Hooff, member of the local firm, Brown & Hooff, lumber merchants, and two sons, Allison A., jr., and John Bowling Hooff, aged ten and six years. Great sympathy is expressed for the grieved husband and children.

The old Smith property on Sudley road, generally known as Newmarket, has been sold to Mr. J. F. M. Palmer, of Vienna. The property contains 114 acres and was sold for \$2,500, cash.

## DEATH AT GAINESVILLE

William A. Buckley Buried Monday at Haymarket—Widow and Children Survive.

William A. Buckley died Saturday about 11 p. m., at his home near Gainesville after a week's illness of pneumonia. He was sixty years old and was a life-long resident of this county. The Gainesville neighborhood and the county in general feels the loss of a valued citizen.

He leaves his wife, who was Miss Belle Simpson; four sons, Simpson, W. M., Norman and Harry Buckley, and three daughters; Misses Sallie and Marian Buckley, of Gainesville, and Miss Ella Buckley, of Washington.

The funeral took place Monday at St. Paul's Episcopal church, Haymarket, and interment was made in the churchyard there. The rector, Rev. Morris S. Eagle, officiated. The pall bearers were W. L. Sanders, L. B. Pattie, Stuart Carter, Charles R. McDonald, C. J. Lynn and Theo. S. Meredith.

## A LIVE SOCIETY.

BY MRS. W. E. LIPSCOMB, Publicity Superintendent.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, Manassas, began the year 1914 with new courage and higher ideals of greater work for the Master. All our regular meetings were held, notwithstanding the very severe weather.

We meet at the homes of the members and spend a social half hour after the business session, which we all enjoy very much. Each meeting has been attended with much interest and with the three departments—local, home and foreign—the society furnishes work suited to the talents of every member.

We have added two new members to our list this quarter and increased the subscription to the Missionary Voice.

The user's report was very good and in full in all lines. We will organize a study class next quarter and hope to have a better report next quarter.

THE READERS' POINT OF VIEW

This column is open to any reader of this Journal for expression upon topics of current interest. No communication will be thrust aside simply because the writer fails to present our views of the subject. Its purpose is, as stated, to present the readers' point of view. Please write plainly on one side of the sheet, signing your name with proper address. The writer's name will not be made public without permission but, as an evidence of good faith, this journal must always know. Ordinarily preference will be given to short communications. —EDITOR.]

THE DOG A FRIEND.

TO THE EDITOR:—In regard to the so-called dog law, I noticed in your columns of March 20, someone writing about dogs. In my opinion this man does not know what a good dog is. I have dogs that have more sense than a great many people I have seen, or at least I can have them understand me better than some people. Some people say they cannot understand why they cannot teach their dogs anything—when the dog has more sense than the master.

If you will read in the Bible where the dog licked Lazarus' sores at the rich man's gate and he got well, and if you think of the criminals run down every year by well-trained dogs, how can you say that dogs are of no good? What goes with the 75 cents on each dog that is paid by his owner every year? Some of it goes for sheep that died with distemper, and a few killed by old age or storm. This I know. The rest goes to the public schools.

And yet dogs are costing Virginia millions in money every year! Where do you find this? As to the sheep raising in the pines, you would have to get a law to be made so we could let our stock run at large before we could raise sheep, as most of the land in this part of the county is owned by companies for the timber and you couldn't let your sheep run at large. Sheep have been tried in those parts and found unprofitable as when you when you turn over 500 or 1,000 sheep you must have a fairly good ranch, and you couldn't get that in these parts.

I like to see sheep raised and think it a good business but not in these parts. Think of the winter and feed. I never like to see a man take to strong a side before he sees what is before him. The clipping sent in by Mr. W. N. Lipscomb I think is good. Mr. Lipscomb knows what a good dog is and what uses may be derived of his service.

Kopp, Va. R. C. C.

ANOTHER VIEW.

TO THE EDITOR:—Contrasting the Scriptural terms in regard to sheep and dogs, one can hardly fail to see which has Divine sanction. Those in reference to sheep are among the most sacred and comforting in all the Bible—while those about the wandering mongrel are most repelling and disgusting.

In pronouncing doom on Jezebel—the most wicked female character depicted in the Old Testament—was said, "The dogs shall eat Jezebel in the portion of Jezreel and there shall be none to bury her; etc. II Kings 9-10, and on through to Psalms 59-14: 15; Proverbs 26-11; Isaiah 56-10: 11; II Peter 2:22, and ending with the last chapter in the Bible, Revelations 22:15—"For without are dogs, and sorcerers, and whoremongers, and murderers, and idolaters, and whosoever loveth and maketh a lie."

Chilton, Va. L. H. D.

How Our Hoadley Friend Views the Dog.

TO THE EDITOR?—I have read each article in your good paper concerning the dog and find that the dog has a majority of friends. I notice in your issue of March 20 "A Response from the Forest." The writer quoted the great quantity of land that is growing up in weeds and brush on account of the sheep-killing dogs. Right here let me give you a little of my experience in regard to the dogs killing sheep.

I was reared on a farm in this county, raised right up amongst sheep, you might say. My father kept a little flock of sheep, numbering, say, from 40 to 60 the year round. From the time I was a bit of a boy to the time I was of age it was one of my main duties to look after the sheep—and we never did lose a sheep by the dogs. I am certain then there were actually more common curs than there are today.

It puzzles me why people who should not be especially interested have so much to say about the dog and sheep. The writer from the forest figures that what it takes to feed two dogs would raise to hogs and go a long way toward feeding a hen. Now that should be your business or my business—whether we want to feed hens or hogs, or keep a dozen dogs.

Some of them have neither sheep or dogs, or hens or hogs, and are not even lawful voters—but they would like to write out the law for an old horn and bred Virginians to live under. But, thank God, old Virginia has put forth some of the greatest men in the United States, and I am confident she is able yet to fill the Legislature with men who can make our laws without the help of Wisconsin or Australia either.

If Australia wiped out her dogs 25 years ago, that is all right. But she has nothing to do with ours. I am of the opinion of our Burke Station friend: We have a Number One dog law for the sheep raiser. If he loses his sheep the dog pays for them with his own head tax. What better law could we have on the dog? Old Hickory.

Hoadley, Va.

SOME STRAIGHT TALK.

TO THE EDITOR:—"Hammer," in his article on gambling, says, "For almost every ugly thing there are sought other and softer names than the one that plainly tells what it is." Then to be plain and use right and ugly names for things, will be one of the objects of this article.

First, gambling in all its various forms—described and defined as getting something for nothing; to play for something; not to work for something—is stealing. Then it comes under the head of a violation of the commandment, "Thou shalt not steal," and under the axiom of the common law, "You cannot have something for nothing." Thus you will observe that gambling is not a true sport but a crime, a crime against the moral law as well as the common law, and should be so considered by every right-thinking and intelligent mind. And it should be punished as such, as is provided by law.

But is it being done? Will it be done? Not while we elect to office men who are in sympathy with this evil and its kindred evils, whose standard of morals run into those channels, who makes no distinction between a thing of vice and a thing of virtue.

will it be done. But who made the public official? The voter. Then that official is as good as the voter who voted to elect him. A country never sinks below its homes and never rises above.

Then there is no use to dilate on a crime that is committed regularly and openly when there are laws sufficient to control it and is not put in force by those whose business it is to do so. The thing is to get wise and exercise that constitutional given privilege described in Article XV of the Amendments. Vote for what you want and get it. There

is no better way so placid and effective. But the existing conditions are not a fair test of the temper or will of the majority of the voters of this county. It will be found on investigation that in the last two elections it was an election by a majority of the voters in the county. Practically it can be said that the minority rules. And unless those who are voters wake up from their lethargy to a sense of their duty and educate themselves on the prominent issues, then go out and assert their manhood by voting their sentiment intelligently and wisely, we cannot hope for anything much better.

To stay at home and not exercise that God-given privilege in which you are the equal to any man, marks that citizen to be a fit subject for an underling and a slave. This is a government for the people by the people and not a government for the people by some of the people—Democratic, not an absolute monarchy. There seems to be a need of reform along this line if we are to keep our pace with these progressive times. Prosperity demands it; right calls for it; the present generation needs it, and posterity must have it. How can those who do not think enough of their franchise to go to the polls to vote their sentiment expect the people to know that they have any sentiment about a matter. How do they expect to get any redress about a grievance when they identify themselves with no faction?

How can the public know what the majority of the people desired if no one voted but all complained? Such voters are like a knot on a log. What we want is not more law but a strict enforcement of what we have. SLEDGE.

Nokesville, Va.

DISCUSSION OVER.

The dog question seems endless and as much as we are interested we must decline to pursue the matter further. We respectfully request our readers to drop the subject in the readers' column and feel assured that THE JOURNAL is ever ready to welcome their opinions on other topics.

A TIMELY OBSERVATION.

TO THE EDITOR:—On one of our residence streets where public work is now going on the most blatant profanity is heard. Moving up and down the trench is an object resembling a human being belching out his blasphemy in tones that pierce the ears of all decent people anywhere near. It is said there is a fine for each of these oaths. CITIZEN.

Twenty-fourth Annual Reunion of United Confederate Veterans, Jacksonville, Fla., May 6-8, 1914. Account this occasion Southern Railway will have on sale at all principal stations in Virginia including Washington, D. C., greatly reduced round trip fares May 2 to 7 inclusive, limited to return May 15, 1914. Final limited can be extended to June 4, 1914, upon payment of fee of 50 cents and by depositing ticket with Agent at Jacksonville. Consult Agents for particulars or write C. W. Westbury, Assistant General Agent, Washington, D. C.

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Just Come to Port New Spring fashions. Rather English. Coats with soft fronts and lapels that roll to which ever button you wish to stop them. High vests. Straight hanging trousers. Every suit is guaranteed to be all-wool, fast in color, London cold-water shrunk, and hand tailored. Come in and see them. HIBBS & GIDDINGS Kirschbaum Clothes \$15 \$20 \$25 and up "See the Guarantee and Price Ticket on the Sleeve"

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 Bouclages are to be used extensively. Checks in desirable sizes are recognized as being ultra fashionable this spring. You will find we are well prepared to meet every spring dress goods need. Send for samples. Few price hints and suggestions: Crepe Premiere, 48 inches wide, in colors of gray, taupe, wistaria, green, brown, copper-tan and navy. Special value, at a yard, \$1.00. Crepe Ondule, 42 inches wide, imported, all wool, in all the new spring shades of green, mahogany, gray, wistaria, navy blue, navy, rose and terra cotta. Special value, at a yard, 79c. AB-wool Black Taffeta, 44 inches wide, \$1.25 quality offered at a yard, \$1.00. Crepe Ratine, 38 inches wide, all wool, in colors of old-rose, navy, brown, gray, alicia, pigeon blue, green and tan. Special value, at a yard, 59c. Bretonne Poplin, a mixture of milk and wool, 40 inches wide, in the new shades, including green, mahogany and French blue. Special value, at a yard, \$2.00. AB-wool Black Crepe, 36 inches wide. Special value, at a yard, 49c. Merchandise delivered free by parcel post, if your purchase amounts to Five Dollars.

# The Manassas Journal

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MANASSAS, VA., FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1914.

### THE SPRINGTIME SPIRIT.

It was Ralph Waldo Emerson who, upon a time, suggested to a band of ardent New England reformers that they wend their way to nature's semi-solitudes and listen just for a moment to what she had to say. Somewhere in those calm pulsations, out of those slumbrous yet vital exhalations, he thought they might catch the meaning of life, together with the gentle chiding of "So hot, my little sirs!"

Thus would nature speak to her most heady products today, if only they would listen. For the world is vibrant with the life of spring everywhere, even in spots where the ice has only lately lain, and the chill of winter's death is scarcely passed. But how swift to leap from lifelessness are the grass blades, the willow sprouts, the tree leaves! One can almost hear the onward march of the myriads of upspringing stems and tendrils, as they reach out to the sun and the growing warmth and the expectancy of summer showers.

But the answering melodies, the genuine at-thems, are in the air. Twitter of birds and nesting time! Here comes a fat robin, red breast thrown out, the air of cocky prosperity enhanced by the pressure of a plump worm resting snugly below the gullet, one eye asquint at the human trespasser on his private preserves, the other keen for further treasure trove. Mrs. Brown Sparrow is house hunting, and already has under consideration a neat one-room flat, unfurnished, with oak trimmings, toward which her husband, with much zeal but small judgment, is trying to carry a parashair, a piece of wool and a 6-inch straw at one trip. These men folks!

Some say, when astronomers and scientists generally lay aside their telescopes and astrolabes and retorts, and take up instead the lyre and the lute—when all men become poets instead of pedants—there will be a revision of the calendar. No one will care particularly then about the plane of the ecliptic, nor of perihelion or aphelion. But they will care for the eternal fitness of things; and this solicitude, not unmixed with the joys of inspiration, will place the beginning of the new year where it belongs—in the budding springtime, when nature does, and man should, take on a new and better lease of life. —Washington Post.

### FROM A WESTERN VOICE.

Tucked away in an obscure corner of a metropolitan daily is the following bit of conversation overheard by a busy reporter in the National Capital:

"One of the most remarkable features of the battle on tolls that is being waged in the House is the position taken by the Missouri and Alabama delegations against Speaker Clark and Mr. Underwood, the Democratic floor leader," remarked Henry Kerens, of St. Louis, at the Willard. "The Speaker had only one of his delegation stand by him on the toll fight, notwithstanding many of the Missouri membership owe their political lives to him. There will be at least half a dozen of these men who will not come back to the House. Out in Missouri there is a habit not only of asking to be shown, but also of not forgetting. The Missouri Democrats haven't yet forgotten Baltimore, and there is no man more beloved than Champ Clark. The speaker would be justified in charging his delegation with ingratitude, particularly Judge Dickinson, whom he nominated and elected. I do not believe Dickinson will be returned, nor do I think Russell, Hensley, Rubey, Hamlin or Decker can come back after their desertion of their leader. The Missourians might forgive these men for their vote on the tolls, but they cannot forgive them for leaving Clark when he needed their votes."

"I have heard some talk since reaching Washington that Mr. Underwood's chance of winning the senatorial nomination may be injured by the action of his delegation, but according to Alabama men with whom I have talked, his splendid American stand and his remarkable speech will make him more than weeks of personal campaigning in the state could."

### A STEP IN WISE.

As a result of the organization of a farmers' club in Wise county, several carloads of fertilizer and lime have been shipped into the town, the order being made co-operatively and sent through their secretary. The farmers declare a big saving in so many dollars and cents and also in the wear and tear on containers and products by the extra handling of a middle man.

They will now undertake to buy expensive farming implements and seeds on the co-operative plan. Much help is gained, they also affirm, by conferring with a farm demonstrator who attends all the meetings and visits the farmers with a view to furthering their interests and improving farm methods.

The plan may be no better for the farmer than for the middle man, but it is at least interesting in that it proves that the farmers throughout the country are alive to the interests of the farm and that a farmer may be equally progressive as our other business friends.

### AN IMPROBABLE WAR.

Norman Angell, of England, great peace advocate and author of "The Great Illusion," thinks the United States need have no fear of war with Japan and no fear of defeat should war come. In fact, the inability of Japan to conquer this nation is, in his opinion, the greatest guarantee of peace. It took 400,000 British three years to subside 100,000 Boers, he reminded his audience at Leland Stanford University recently, and at the same rate it would take 47,000,000 Japanese soldiers fifty years to subdue the United States.

Some of us may believe that the Japanese are better fighters than the British, and the Boers better fighters than the Americans, but those of us who are provincial enough to believe that the troops and jackies of Uncle Sam are the equal of any in the world, will not lose any sleep over fear of an impending fifty-year war. Especially is it true when we remember that it will be many centuries yet before there are 47,000,000 Japanese soldiers, and that, in the meantime, the power of this nation will have increased proportionately. —Times-Dispatch.

### A SUGGESTION IN DEVELOPMENT.

While we are giving so much time and thought to a "greater" Manassas, why not devote a little energy to a beautiful Manassas? Beauty will be a forceful agent in the primary move, attracting new residents to aid in our campaign of progress.

Since the inauguration of clean-up day and the installation of rubbish baskets on our main thoroughfares, much good has been accomplished in this direction, for cleanliness is a high factor in beauty. But there is always room for improvement, and in this case it is exceptionally true.

Why not have a public park? The funds? Some one has suggested a plan that seems eminently fitting in every requirement: Why not dispose of the heavy iron fencing around the broad courthouse grounds and with the proceeds lay graveled walks with rustic benches?

The more we think about the proposition the more attractive it becomes. Dwell on it a while and then we will ask the county's co-operation. If you are interested the task is small and the battle nearly won.

Let's have the park—modest but sufficient.

THE lamb exit.

WONDER if Mr. McAdoo remembers there's trouble in Mexico.

Two hundred and forty-seven of 'em kicked the houn' dawg aroun'.

WHY doesn't the colonel come back and help out with the State tangles?

"LIQUOR men object to temperance bill," runs a headline in a prominent daily. Wonder why.

FEARY thinks that in five years the North Pole will be reached by aviation. Wonder if he'll want to make the trip.

A FAMOUS French duelist died the other day at the age of 88 years. What a blow to the enemies of this innocent practice.

It is claimed that radium will be cheaper after awhile, but we wouldn't advise you to sell radium short. —Washington Post.

KIN HUBBARD's Abe Martin has his own opinion about New York: New York gets th' best o' ever thing—even strangers.

TOLLS exemption is going to die, but some of the speeches that are being made in Congress will live to bother those who uttered them. —Charles-ton News and Courier.

# 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

# INSURANCE IS A PROFESSION

Select your agent and companies as you would your Banker, Lawyer or Doctor, since your financial existence may depend on this and the best costs no more than the poorest.

Established in 1878

FIRE TESTED — TIME TRIED  
REPRESENTING MILLIONS

Home people adjust your fires—no New York sharpers. It will pay you to talk it over and get our rates :: ::

## 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 team. Best Middling 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

Did they "get" you April 1? Yes, we were careful Wednesday. North Mountain is covered with snow this morning. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Speiden Tuesday, a son, Edwin Nelson Speiden. There will be services at St. Anne's Church, Nokesville, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. O. W. Anderholdt will hold services at Bethel Lutheran church next Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Rev. J. F. Burks will conduct services at 11 a. m. next Sunday at Trinity Episcopal church. Mrs. Ada Davis has been confined to her home the past week while suffering from a facial abscess. The Bethlehem Housekeepers' Club will be entertained next Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Westwood Hutchison. The Young Men's Christian Association met Wednesday evening at Eastern College. Dr. Roop addressed the meeting. Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Bushong will shortly take possession of the Stein property which they purchased last summer. The Gainesville district track and field meet, which was to have been held at Catharpin April 11, has been indefinitely postponed. Mrs. Joseph F. Lewis left Monday to join her husband in Battle Creek, Mich., where he has been in a sanitarium for several weeks. At 9 o'clock tomorrow morning the second floor girls at Voorhees Hall, Eastern College, will give a breakfast to the girls of the floor above. The music students of Prof. Glenn C. Gorrell gave a piano recital yesterday afternoon at Eastern College. About twenty students participated. Wade Atcherson, a young farmer of this county, and Miss Myrtle Boswell, also of Prince William, were married Monday by Rev. T. W. T. Noland. Mr. M. Lynch was taken Saturday to Providence Hospital, Washington, to undergo treatment for rheumatism. Encouraging reports have been received. Hazel H. Virginia Tharp, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tharp, died Wednesday morning at the family home. The funeral took place yesterday. The Home Missionary Society of Grace Methodist Episcopal church, South, will meet at 3 o'clock next Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. M. Rice. Little Miss Mary Katherine Conner, the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Conner, successfully went through an operation last week at an Annapolis hospital. The circuit court of Prince William county will convene Monday at the court house here with the longest docket known in many years, there being about twenty jury cases for trial. The baseball season will open for Manassas High School tomorrow afternoon when a game is scheduled with the high school aggregation from The Plains. The game will be called at 3 p. m. Friday, May 1, has been designated by the Stonewall Jackson Monument Association throughout Virginia as Stonewall Jackson Day. The day has been set aside for the purpose of subscribing by private donations sufficient funds to erect a memorial to the Confederate leader in Richmond.

The Patron's League of the Manassas schools was in session last Friday afternoon at Manassas High School. Many important measures were discussed and a number of new members enrolled. Mr. Charles E. Carlin was taken to the miners' hospital at Welch, W. Va., last Saturday for an operation for appendicitis. Mr. Carlin is well known in this community and his many friends here hope for his speedy recovery. The special services at the Manassas Baptist church next Sunday morning promise to be helpful and interesting. A part of the exercise will be devoted to a roll call of the members and another to "our absent members." The town council was in regular session Monday night. Messrs. Albert Speiden, E. A. Brand and C. E. Nash were appointed a committee to accept the plans for the new town hall. No other important business was transacted. The Manassas German Club plans to hold the annual Easter German Monday evening, April 13, in Conner's Opera House. The Easter Monday German is always a pleasurable occasion and a number of out-of-town guests are expected. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Payne, of Culpeper county, were guests of their son, Mr. R. W. Payne, Sunday at the New Prince William Hotel, en route to Washington where they were called by the serious illness of another son, Mr. C. E. Payne, of that city. The Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals adjourned before the presentation of Mr. Morgan's petition for an appeal in the case of J. A. Morgan against the Town Council of Manassas and others. It is hoped that some action may be taken at the June term. Next Monday, "court day," at 2 o'clock all Prince William pastors are asked to meet at the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Manassas. The first Sunday in May has been chosen as "everybody-at-church" day and the conference is to organize the movement next Monday. The Eastern College baseball team is on the first trip of the season. They played Massanutten Academy yesterday at Woodstock, Staunton Military Academy today, and will meet the Fishburn's Academy nine tomorrow at Greensboro, N. C. No results have yet reached Manassas. Don't miss the appearance of Miss Mary Sherier tonight at Eastern College. A like opportunity is rare in Manassas. The soprano's concert company includes Miss Anna Brett, contralto, Miss Ruby Stanford, violinist, and Mr. George Wilson, pianist. Remember that the opportunity afforded here this evening may not be repeated in Manassas in many months. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Doak had a narrow escape last Friday evening while driving home to Clifton after attending the March session of the Farmers' Institute here. Near the old Iden place about one mile east of town they collided with a two-horse team driven by Mr. R. L. Gaither. Both were severely shaken up. Mr. Doak is better but has not entirely recovered. Mr. Thomas C. Diggs, state secretary of the interdenominational Sunday School work, was in conference this week with Prince William Sunday School workers at the M. I. C. Building. Participating were vice-president A. Conner, Mr. and Mrs. Westwood Hutchison, Miss Roberta Hopkins, Elder E. E. Blough, and Messrs. C. J. Meetz, John Barrett and D. P. Bell.

THE JOURNAL wishes to thank the many subscribers who have so promptly responded to the announcements in recent issues of the paper. There are a few, however, we regret to say, who have paid no attention to the statement and we shall be obliged to discontinue sending THE JOURNAL after this issue if they fail to respond before April 9. We MUST comply with the postoffice ruling. Look at the date on the address slip of your paper and if it is one year prior to the present date you must let us hear from you at once that you may continue to receive THE JOURNAL. We were in receipt of an interesting communication from Nokesville this week. The sender failed to give his name and, despite a natural regret, we were compelled to pass it on to the waste basket. We will be glad to hear again from our Nokesville friend with a signature attached. The Nokesville School Improvement League successfully presented a comedy sketch and minstrel show last Saturday at the public school building. Misses Jones and Jones and Messrs. Abbott, Walters and Manuel participated. Excellent vocal music was rendered to the accompaniment of Mrs. J. R. Burkle. The proceeds will be applied to the piano fund. It is probable that the play will be reproduced in nearby towns in the near future. On advice of the Attorney General, State Auditor of Public Accounts C. Lee Moore ruled Monday that physicians and surgeons be assessed for their 1914 taxes, as heretofore. The act of the recent General Assembly exempting physicians from payment of licenses will not take effect until June 20, by which date the assessments for this year will have been completed. Col. Robert M. Stribling, a Confederate veteran for many years prominent in public life, died Friday at his home, "Mountain View," near Markham. Col. Stribling was one of the most famous artillery officers of Northern Virginia, his original command being known as the Fauquier Battery and afterwards known as Stribling's Artillery. Taking his stand in front of the Confederate infantry at the battle of Second Manassas, Capt. Stribling's artillery opened the battle for the advance and gallantly supported the attack of the Southern cavalry. On the home grounds last Saturday Eastern College won a ten-inning battle from Central High School, of Washington, by a score of 6 to 5. White started to pitch for Eastern but was relieved after three innings by Smith, who finished the game. Hooe caught. When the seventh ended the score stood 4 to 0 with the visitors in the lead. Four runs were counted by the collegians in the eighth and another was gained in the ninth and in the tenth. A pass to McDevitt in the tenth, a stolen base and Fleming's error resulted in the winning run. Rush's running catch of Hooe's long drive was the fielding feature. Some nights ago on West street, near Asbury M. E. Church, two young women of the town were accosted by a negro who attempted to snatch a silver bag one carried on her arm. He missed the bag, striking the girl instead, and took refuge in instant flight. The young women were unable to recognize the man but he was described as short and heavily built, wearing an overcoat and a cap. This incident occurred about 8 o'clock when the couple was returning from the train, having come from a nearby town on the branch line. Manassas is comparatively free of these grave troubles and we are apt to forget the danger. The town authorities will mark the incident with increased vigilance.

Among the Confederate veterans in this section who are planning to take a trip to the reunion at Jacksonville, Fla., May 6, 7 and 8, are Rev. H. L. Quarles and Mr. J. F. Gulick, of Manassas; Mr. J. P. Manuel, of Nokesville; Mr. John Hall, of Greenwich, and Mr. Howdershell, of Gainesville. Mr. H. J. Carr, former teller of the Peoples National Bank of Manassas, took charge of the postoffice at Bristow April 1. Having purchased the stock of Mr. Samuel C. Fogle, he and his brother have opened a general store in the postoffice building under the firm name of Carr Brothers. His efficient service at the bank is greatly missed and his many friends here wish him abundant success in his new field. Mrs. Emma Stone, widow of the late Caleb S. Stone, died Monday at the Central State Hospital in Staunton, of which institution she had been an inmate for about fifteen years. She was buried Wednesday near Aldie, Loudoun county. Mrs. Stone was a native and resident of this county, and was the last surviving child of the late James Vermillion, of Hickory Grove. Her nearest relatives are a number of nieces and nephews, all children of her late brother, Alexander Vermillion, of this county, and of her late sister, Mrs. Susan Wrenn, of Fairfax county. In appreciation of the recent appropriation of \$300 for the work of the girls' canning clubs the Prince William county board of supervisors was entertained at dinner Wednesday at Manassas High School. Many handsome and delicious varieties of their canned goods featured the menu. The guests were Supervisors J. L. Dawson, J. F. Gulick, T. M. Russell, O. C. Hutchison, J. T. Syncox and J. P. Manuel, Superintendent George G. Tyler, of Haymarket, and Messrs. J. P. Leachman, Thomas H. Lyon, of Manassas, Palmer Smith, of Gainesville, and James T. Flory, of Nokesville. ABOUT PEOPLE WE KNOW Rev. J. W. Brill, of Aden, was a town visitor Monday. Mr. W. L. Heuser, of Haymarket, was a recent town visitor. Miss Emily Johnson and Miss Lucy Haydon were Woodbridge visitors last Friday. Mr. R. M. Ruffner, of the Bristow neighborhood, was a town visitor yesterday. Mrs. E. B. Giddings and Mrs. E. H. Nash were recent guests of friends in Washington. Miss Nancy Green, a student of Manassas High School, spent the week-end at her home near Paris, Fauquier county. Miss Grace Fletcher and Miss May Stannell, of Alexandria, were guests of Miss L. May Wenrich Saturday and Sunday. Miss Ida M. Lickle has returned from Ellicott City, Md., where she was a guest in the home of her sister, Mrs. W. W. Windsor. Surgeon John H. Iden, U.S.N., of Annapolis, visited his parents, Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Iden, Sunday in their home on Centre street. Mrs. J. C. Miller, Miss L. Foster, Miss Alice Merchant and Miss Esther Buckley, of Clifton, were guests of Miss Martha Virginia Nash during the week. Dr. and Mrs. James Revedy Stewart and Miss Eleanor Folgar, of Washington, were guests last Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stewart-Hynson on East street. Mr. M. Applegate, of Bradford, Pa., head of the firm with the contract for the water system, has arrived in Manassas with the expectation of remaining several weeks. Miss Julia Nicol has returned from Minneapolis, Minn., where she was a guest of her sister, Mrs. B. F. Iden, Jr. She was accompanied by Mrs. Iden, who is a guest of her parents, Judge and Mrs. Charles Edgar Nicol, in Alexandria.

# While Inviting

the accounts of people of this community, we appreciate the fact that there is something more to an ideal banking relation than the mere acceptance of deposits and the payment of checks. For this reason we are constantly working out better ideas and methods for making this bank even more serviceable to our customers. We believe that this modern, progressive service, which embraces many helpful features, will appeal to you. Even a small account started NOW means much more to you than one started in six months. :: :: ::

## The Peoples National Bank

OF MANASSAS, VA.

# New Ice Plant

I TAKE PLEASURE in announcing to the public that my ice plant will be in operation about April 15th, when I will be in a position to serve the trade with ice in any quantity.

My plant will be new and equipped with all modern improvements, enabling me to manufacture pure ice from distilled water, insuring a sanitary product for all purposes.

I solicit your patronage and guarantee to give you prompt and courteous service.

## J. R. B. DAVIS

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"

## 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.

### BIDS WANTED

Plans for the new school building at Manassas, Va., are on file at the office of the Board of Education, Manassas, Va., and will be open for inspection from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. on Monday, April 13, 1914. Bids will be received until 12 o'clock, noon, on Tuesday, April 14, 1914. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Bids to be sealed and addressed to the Board of Education, Manassas, Va., and to be accompanied by the specifications and plans.

4. LEDMAN, 111 N. Lee Street, Alexandria, Va.

MONUMENT TO ARMISTEAD SILVER TEA NEXT MONDAY

Virginia's Son and Hero of Fort McHenry A Relative of Mrs. A. W. Sinclair of Manassas.

Manassas Chapter, U. D. C., is to Hold Social for Benefit of Shiloh Monument Fund.

Baltimore, Md., April 3, 1914. Another of Virginia's sons who played a conspicuous part in the history of the country, and who contributed largely to the success of finally establishing American independence, is soon to be honored by the citizens of his adopted State—Maryland.

Manassas Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, is to hold a silver tea Monday evening in the chapter room, M. I. C. building, for the benefit of the Shiloh monument fund. A program of readings and music will be rendered.

In the City of Baltimore, a bronze statue of Lieutenant-Colonel George Armistead, the gallant defender of Fort McHenry against the British in 1814, will be unveiled in September, during the National Star-Spangled Banner Centennial Celebration. The statue will be of heroic size. It is the design of Edward Berge, a Baltimore sculptor. Members of the Armistead family have pronounced it an excellent likeness of Col. Armistead, who is shown clad in the military costume of that period. About the right shoulder a long cloak is thrown, the other shoulder revealing an epaulet.

In this connection the appeal of Mrs. Alexander B. White, director general for Shiloh, will be of interest: Dear Daughters of the Confederacy: The year 1914 has been the best year in the work for the Shiloh monument notwithstanding there has been one great disappointment, for U. D. C. chapters gave to Shiloh over \$2,000 and we have now growing interest over \$27,000, and I thank you most heartily for this assistance and your increasing interest in this great work. But since we did not realize all the money needed, again must I ask you to remember the dear boys who fought so bravely and so well at Shiloh, to think of the 10,000 Confederates lost in that great battle, and help us to place in beautiful Shiloh Park a handsome and fitting memorial to them and to the Confederate Army.

George Armistead was born at New Market Va. April 10, 1790, and he was related to several of the most distinguished families of the State. At the age of nineteen, he entered the Seventh U. S. Infantry as Second Lieutenant. A few months later he was made First Lieutenant and in February 1801 he was transferred to the First Artillery Engineers. At Fort Niagara in 1802, he was the Assistant Military Agent after which he was Assistant Paymaster. On November 6, 1806, he was elevated to Captain. He was transferred to the Third Artillery as Major, March 3, 1813. In May of that year he was distinguished at the capture of Fort George, where his brother, William Keith Armistead, as chief engineer of the "Niagara," was conspicuous in the bombardment of Fort Niagara in November 1812.

The site has been chosen for the monument—the most prominent spot in Shiloh National Military Park—just in the apex of the triangle made by the intersection of the two great highways, Corinth to Pittsburg Landing and Hamburg to Savannah, and the monument will face in the direction the Confederates were marching on the first day's battle. In September, in company of five other members of the Central Committee of the Shiloh Committee, I went to Shiloh National Military Park and went all over the beautiful park, saw Shiloh church around which the battle raged so fiercely, saw where the great Albert Sidney Johnston fell, saw where the terrible "Hornet's Nest" was and the "Bloody Pond," and silently and with full heart, looked upon the long trenches of Confederate dead, hundreds of them in a single trench, all together in death waiting the judgment day just as they waited for the foe and as they wait for recognition from the South of the gift of their lives to the South. Let us honor them. Let us redouble our efforts for this memorial in their honor. How I wish every member of the U. D. C. could have stood with me and looked upon those trenches on the edge of the woods, how I wish you could have seen the many monuments to the Federals, and the towering Iowa monument with its bronze figure of fame writing the story of Federal valor! You could not rest until we have our monument completed and unveiled. How you every one would work even as I have!

Colonel Armistead had five brothers in the army during the War of 1812, three in the regular service and two in the militia. His gallant defense of Fort McHenry is made more conspicuous from the fact that he and he alone, knew that the magazine was not bomb-proof. The sense of responsibility and the tax upon his nervous system during the bombardment left him with a disease of the heart from which he died in Baltimore, April 25, 1818. He was buried in Old St. Paul's Cemetery, Baltimore, where also lie the remains of John Edgar Howard, of Revolutionary fame. By a strange coincidence Francis Scott Key was also buried in this cemetery but a few years ago the body was removed to Frederick.

This past year has been such a good one for us, make 1914 doubly good. This is the only great work the U. D. C. has on hand now, let us finish it. Arlington monument is completed and will be unveiled in April, so from now on let me ask you to make your contributions to Shiloh what you have been giving to both Arlington and Shiloh, that every chapter will give something to Shiloh this year. We will then soon have Shiloh finished too. Let us work for Shiloh as never before. With sincere appreciation of all you have done for Shiloh and your goodness to me, I am, Faithfully yours, MRS. ALEXANDER B. WHITE, Director General for Shiloh.

The monument to Armistead will be erected either at Fort McHenry or at the intersection of two main thoroughfares in the heart of the city he served so well.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT. WHEREAS, The death of Mrs. S. B. Sanders, of Haymarket, Va., has resulted from our midst a beautiful christian character, a fond wife, loving mother and a beloved member of our club, it is our desire to express our great appreciation of her friendship and moral worth, not only to her family and friends, but to us as well, and

RUSSELL MAKING GOOD.

The Baltimore Sun today says of Harvey Russell, a former Eastern College star, who joined the Federals and is now at the Terrapin training camp at Southern Pines: "The work of Kirkpatrick, Russell and Jackslitch stood out over the fine performances of some of the other players. Kirkpatrick gained his position in the limelight by his clever work on the bases and his hitting, while Russell and Jackslitch tarred in both hitting and fielding." and "Russell had a perfect batting average and he drove in three runs. His receiving was classy, being the finished product. And there is no doubt that Monte Cross tipped Knabe off to a very clever young backstop."

WHEREAS, She was always true to her christian duty of whatsoever nature, kind and indulgent to her loved ones, and WHEREAS, The memory of her many kindnesses, her christian fortitude and her cheerful disposition can but make us all better for having known her, be it resolved, That we will ever cherish the memory of our departed friend and fellow club member whose life was an inspiration and a blessing to all her associates. RESOLVED, That we extend to the bereaved family our sincerest sympathy in their great loss. RESOLVED, That these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the Catherine Good Housekeeping Club, of which she was a valued member; that a copy be sent to her family, and to the county papers for publication. MRS. H. F. LYNN, MRS. T. O. LATHAM, MRS. CHAS. R. McDONALD, Committee.

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ROYAL BAKING POWDER

A Pure, Grape Cream Tartar Baking Powder

Royal Baking Powder improves the flavor and adds to the healthfulness of the food.

MEETING OF SUPERVISORS

At a meeting of the Board of Supervisors of Prince William county, held at the court-house of the said county on Wednesday, the 1st day of April 1914, there were present J. T. Syncox, Chairman; J. P. Manuel, J. P. Gulick, J. L. Dawson, O. C. Hutchison and T. M. Russell.

ORDERS

Ordered that J. F. Gulick advertise for bids for change of road at Mitchell's Ford on Centreville road.

Ordered that James F. Gulick negotiate for purchase of a road scraper and report same at next meeting of the Board.

The following levies were fixed: County levy 15c, County roads permanent 7 1/2c, County roads special 15c, County school 20c, District levy open, Brentsville schools 20 c roads 20c, Coles 17 1/2c 25c, Dumfries 12 1/2c 20c, Gainesville 15 c 15c, Manassas 20 c 30c, Occoquan open 25c

Orders aggregating the following amounts were certified to the treasurer for payment:

County fund \$323.00, Manassas road fund 25.85, Gainesville road fund 16.75, Occoquan road fund 29.78, Brentsville road fund 10.25, Dumfries road fund 59.47, Coles road fund 30.58, Special road fund 234.82

Ordered that the board be adjourned to meet again on Thursday, May 14, 1914.

HAYMARKET HAPPENINGS

Mr. W. M. Jordan is spending this week in Baltimore.

Miss Emily Johnson, of Manassas, is the guest of Miss Haydon. Miss Emily Carter, of The Plains, was the guest on Sunday of her sister, Mrs. W. W. Gilliss. Mrs. H. R. Bragg is at her home here, after spending the winter in Manassas.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Brown are with Mrs. Frank Peters for a few weeks before going to "Waterloo." Mrs. Carvel Hall and Miss Nannie Williamson, who spent the winter in Annapolis, are expected at their home here this week.

Some of the young ladies of the Haymarket Civic League are rehearsing two plays, which they will present at the Parish Hall on the 17th and 18th of April. Services at St. Paul's church for Holy Week and Easter Day are as follows:

April 5th—Sunday next before Easter (Palm) 11 a. m. service—Holy Communion. April 5th—Sunday next before Easter (Palm) 8 p. m. service. April 6th—Monday, 8 p. m. service. April 7th—Tuesday, 8 p. m. service. April 8th—Wednesday, 4 p. m. service. April 9th—Thursday (Mundy Thursday) 8 p. m. service—Holy Communion. April 10th—Friday (Good Friday) 10 a. m. service. April 10th—Friday (Good Friday) 8 p. m. service. April 11th—Saturday, 4 p. m. service. April 12th—Sunday (Easter Day) 7:30 a. m. service—Holy Communion. April 12th—Sunday (Easter Day) 11 a. m. service—Holy Communion. April 12th—Sunday (Easter Day) 8 p. m. service. The rector, Rev. M. S. Eagle, will officiate.

ITEMS FROM GREENWICH

"The Old Maids' Club," the play presented at the school house last Friday was quite a success, \$32.00 being realized. Fourteen girls and two boys took part.

Misses Carrie and Virginia Lee spent Saturday and Sunday at their home, "The Hermitage."

Miss Elise Dulin spent Tuesday night with Misses Myrtle and Grace Holtzclaw.

Miss Johnson, of Manassas, gave a very interesting lecture at the school house last Tuesday afternoon.

The high school baseball team is out for practice.

Mr. G. H. Washington spent Sunday at "The Hermitage."

Miss Carrie Lee spent Tuesday night with Misses Katie and Mary Cokerille.

Mrs. E. C. Taylor and her daughter, Miss Lucie Taylor, who spent several months in Washington, have returned to their home here. Their many friends welcome them back.

We are very sorry to note that Mrs. R. H. Lee has been on the sick list, but we hope by the time this goes to press she will be entirely recovered.

Mrs. J. T. Thornton is visiting her sister, Mrs. Henry Fishback, of Marshall.

The Earnest Workers held their regular business meeting Wednesday before last, and the following officers were elected: President, Mr. J. W. Ellis; vice-president, Mr. D. H. Cokerille; secretary, Miss Elise W. Dulin; and treasurer, Miss Mary V. Cokerille. The meeting was adjourned until Wednesday, May 15th, at 8 p. m. Come and see the new president take his seat. NICK CARTER.

DAVIS 100 PER CENT PURE PAINT

is all paint—no adulteration whatever, costs no more per gallon and MUCH LESS per job than the other kinds. TRY IT and you will use no other. For Sale By TYSON JANNEY, Occoquan, Va.

Brandt's White Rocks

"THERE'S A REASON" THEY'RE TRAP-NESTED—THE TRAP-NEST TELLS THE STORY. Eggs \$2.00 Per 15. Barred Rocks for Sale—Trap-nested. GEO. D. BRANDT, BONNE VIEW, MANASSAS, VA.

REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE

Having determined to devote our whole time to the Real Estate and Insurance business, we hereby solicit all property for sale and request those having property to list the same with us promptly. We promise to deal fairly with all and will give the business our best attention. C. J. MEETZE & CO., Office: M. I. C. Building, Manassas, Va.

University of Virginia

Head of Public School System of Virginia. Letters, Science, Law, Medicine, Engineering. LOAN FUNDS AVAILABLE. needy and deserving students. \$10.00 covers all costs to Virginia students in the college. Send for catalogue. GEORGE W. WILSON, Charlottesville, Va.

Manassas Transfer Co.

W. S. ARNEY, Proprietor. Baggage, Furniture and all kinds of moving and other commodities promptly transferred or delivered. BIDS WANTED. For a one room school house near Cherry Hill, Prince William county, to be built the site at the new school house at Manassas and Jordan. Bids will be opened April 25th in Dumfries at 2 p. m. For plans and specifications apply to DR. D. C. CLINE, Clerk, Dumfries, Va. 3-20-21

FLOWERS Fresh Cut Flowers

FOR EASTER Direct from the Grower to You

Cut Roses, per dozen, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$3.00. Carnations, per dozen, \$1.00 and \$1.50. Hyacinth per dozen, \$1.00. Lilies of the Valley " " \$1.00. Tulips " " .75. Easter Lilies " " \$2.00. Jonquils " " .50. Violets, per 100 \$1.50. P. S.—All cut flowers mean per dozen, unless otherwise stated.

SWEET PEAS PER BUNCH. Special Easter boxes of Flowers composed of a good assortment of all kinds suitable for a gift to any one, ranging from, per box \$2, \$3, \$4, \$5

REMEMBER We are growers of Flowers, not dealers. You get fresh stock right from the plants. We guarantee safe delivery on every package. Send check or Money Order. References: Any Bank in the City. SIMPLY ADDRESS KRAMER, THE FLORIST. Three Stores Washington, D. C.

ANNOUNCEMENT

As we have been unable to dispose of our stock we have decided to stay in business and therefore beg to announce our millinery opening Wednesday and Thursday, April 8th and 9th. New Goods, Latest Styles and Prices Low :: :: ::

MISS IDA LICKLE

For Sale.—Hydraulic cider mill, C. E. Whitmer, Manassas 3-20-21. Incubator for Sale.—Cyphers 360 egg incubator, good condition; \$15.00. E. L. Hornbaker, Bristow, Va. 3-13-14. A complete line of pocket knives, also lanterns at Austin's.

BUSINESS LOCALS

Wanted, For Sale and miscellaneous advertisements will be published under this heading at the rate of five cents a line for the first insertion; three cents a line for subsequent insertions. Advertisements for this column should be sent to the office of the Journal. Wanted.—Subscribers to Pictorial Review and McCall's Magazine. Miss Maye Senseney, R. F. D. 3, Box 33. 4-3-14. Let us help you select your paint and wallpaper. We know how. Newman-Truster Hardware Co. 4-3-14. Lost.—A fountain pen. If returned to J. B. T. Thornton, the finder will be suitably rewarded. The coming fire insurance agency of this section—That's Austin's. 3-20-14. Over 450 per cent. increase in fire insurance written through Austin's agency for January and February over same period last year. 3-20-14. Wanted.—Boiler developing anywhere from 8 to 12 h. p. Apply Box 297, Manassas, Va. 3-20-21.



# PARK TRAMMELL INVITES THE REUNION

## Florida's Chief Executive Bids Veterans Welcome

The Proudest Act of His Administration to Welcome the Gray Army to Florida in May.

Jacksonville, Fla.—Gov. Park Trammell, Florida's popular and accomplished chief executive, has given out a letter for publication in the newspapers of the South, on the approaching reunion in this city, May 6, 7, 8, of the United Confederate Veterans' Association. He assures the Confederate veterans and their friends that they will be given a generous welcome in Jacksonville and at other points in the state which they may visit during their stay in Florida. The governor's letter is as follows:

### The Governor's Welcome.

"It is simple truth to affirm that the hearts of the people of Florida are overflowing with gratification and pride over the fact that the revered heroes composing the United Confederate Veterans will hold their annual reunion this year in our state's metropolis.

"The grand old heroes of the Gray will meet a magnificent, whole-souled reception in Jacksonville and at any other Florida points they may visit. They will be amongst their own. They will be in an atmosphere thoroughly Southern, splendidly hospitable and highly appreciative of the honor of having been selected as the Reunion City and State.

"Florida is rich in romance and tradition, and in the loyalty of her people to high ideals and patriotic endeavors. In proportion to population and resources, Florida contributed as generously and as cheerfully in men and in means to the support of the Confederate cause as did any of the other great commonwealths which so nobly championed that righteous struggle. Florida gave many great names to the mighty galaxy of the South's match-



Park Trammell, Governor of Florida, Who Assures the Confederate Veterans and Their Friends a Welcome.

less heroes, and she gave a host of brave men of the ranks who on countless fields rendered valorous account of their courage and patriotism. The creditable part which the people of this state took in support of Southern defense is a source of pride to the survivors of the great conflict and of veneration to the younger generation.

"In every community from the Potomac to the Gulf the Confederate veteran is always an honored and a welcome visitor and guest. No greater tribute could be paid to the enduring justice of the principles for which they contended and for the magnificent manner in which they sustained their convictions through the four sternest years of American history, than the unanimous and enduring verdict of commendation and appreciation which has for half a century accorded the glorious patriotism and chivalry of the Confederate soldiers throughout the length and breadth of the Southland they so heroically defended. In Florida the veterans will find the same cordial respect and unbounded hospitality which awaits them at all points in the Southland.

"The formality of assuring a welcome to the veterans who will attend the Jacksonville Reunion is quite unnecessary, but it may be permitted me to say that I shall always consider it one of the most pleasing and gratifying events occurring during my term of office as governor that I shall be privileged to bid welcome to the Confederacy from all sections welcome as the guests of the warm-hearted people of this great state.

"PARK TRAMMELL, Governor of Florida."

Jacksonville has one of the most magnificent deep water harbors in the world. It has more than seven miles of deep water front, lined with great docks and terminals and many large warehouses. The products of Florida and other Southern states are scattered from the Jacksonville port over most of the inhabitable globe. Five great railway systems, from four points of the compass, controlling more than 16,000 miles of track, handling millions of tons of freight to and from the city annually, center at Jacksonville.

# Who Is Your Master?

By REV. J. H. RALSTON  
Secretary of Correspondence Department  
Moody Bible Institute, Chicago

TEXT: No man can serve two masters. (Matt. 6:24)



Experience proves that every man has some master. While the text intimates that a man may attempt to serve two masters, he can serve only one. Our thought must not be confined to choice between two masters only when there may be several. The point being that a man serves only one.

### Mammon may mean self, the world, the flesh or the devil. We will confine our thought to three possible masters.

#### Self as Master.

Man, as a rule, thinks he is his own master. He says, "I am the captain of my soul." He recalls without hesitation the words of the poet:

"Man, know thyself,  
Presume not God to scan,  
and he interprets these words to mean that a knowledge of God is not his first duty. In many cases he utterly ignores God and sees in himself possibilities of a perfect man, and strives to develop them by himself. A party of travelers in the Alps were starting out one morning to scale one of the highest peaks, and invited a young man to go with them, and on his declination, asked him if he did not intend to make the ascent. He replied: "Yes, I will make it, but I will make it by myself. I have a guide book, and have my own head." The party made the ascent and returned in safety. The next day the papers reported the finding of a dead body of a young man at the foot of a precipice with a guide book tightly clutched in his hand. Thus many imagine that they can go on without God.

#### Satan as Master.

The teaching of the word of God is very clear that there is an intelligent, powerful, malicious personality in the universe opposed to God, and he is called Satan, or the devil. He is the god of this age, and he is given great power, and seems to be lifted above mankind, to a position from which he exercises his great power. His power is seen in individual lives, and in masses of men. The diabolism that is found in certain companies of human beings is almost beyond belief. The plot against the Jews of Russia charged with the ritual murder of the boy Yushinsky, which, according to George Kennan involved the Russian government itself, can only be accounted for on the proposition that some satanic mind planned it all. Demon possession was clearly taught in the scriptures, and in modern times has been clearly proven in China and other parts of the world by most conservative and discriminating students. Of some men it can be truly said, they are devils incarnate. The devil does not always operate in the most debased and fiendish manner, or men would resist him and fly from him. Many whose lives are fairly admirable are yet in the mastery of the evil one, but do not know it. Did not Jesus say that certain men were the children of the devil? In the individual, the mastery of the devil is seen in his inability to control his appetite, his temper, and his actions.

#### God as Master.

But may not God be master? Jesus Christ, who was God, claimed to be master, saying: "One is your master, even Christ." While there are few, comparatively, who acknowledge God as master, there are those who may claim to parallel the 7,000 in Israel who did not bow the knee of Baal. The disciple Thomas freely called Jesus Master, and the Holy Spirit coupled the idea of the saving power of Jesus Christ with his mastership in the use of the term Lord Jesus.

The mastership of God involves several things. First, definite, positive and purposeful surrender to God. When Saul of Tarsus by the gate of Damascus asked: "What shall I do, Lord?" he made a definite surrender. He acknowledged himself from that moment on as the servant and very slave of God. Secondly, man will let God guide him. As God's guidance is most clearly given in his word, that word will be man's study all the days. Thirdly, his life will be one of complete obedience. There will be no further question as to whether the thing God commands is right or not. It is only as to whether it is a clear command. "His not to reason why, his but to do or die." This perfect surrender is not barbaricity; it is a sane, sensible recognition that the leadership of God is better than his own. An illustration of this is seen in the career of such a man as Dwight L. Moody.

Trusting the mastery to God, secured supreme happiness. One of the master tricks of the devil is to make man believe that to serve himself is to secure happiness. The only son of Dan Crawford, who for 22 years was in the long grass of Africa, was that he might possibly lose his supreme joy in God—but he never lost it.

# TO ACQUIRE GOOD

Nothing Better Can Be Devised Than Vegetables Prepared According to These Directions.

An excellent diet for colds, coughs, is a vegetable aspic made from the following ingredients: Beets, white cauliflower, potatoes, French beans, artichokes, good aspic jelly.

Boil the vegetables very carefully to retain their color. When cold, cut some French beans into diamond shapes, and after slicing the potatoes and artichokes, stamp them out with a small fancy cutter. Break up the cauliflower into small branches. Lay these on one side. Then cut some more sliced beets and potatoes into two-inch lengths, a quarter of an inch wide, and French beans the same length. Pour a little aspic jelly into a border mold, and lay the beans closely together at the bottom. Then line the sides of the mold by arranging the strips of beets and potato alternately. Each piece must be first dipped in aspic to make it adhere, and the work will be simple and quick if the mold is imbedded in ice. When the decoration is complete fill the border with jelly. When set, and just before serving, the mold is turned out. The rest of the vegetables are gently tossed with mayonnaise sauce, lightly piled up in the center of the border, and finally garnished with this fancy piece of beet.

# HASH MADE OF BAKED HAM

For Breakfast or Luncheon This is Both an Appetizing and Satisfying Concoction.

Materials—Chopped ham, one and a half cups; cooked potatoes, two cups; celery, one cup; milk, one cup; chopped onion, two tablespoons; green peppers, four tablespoons; salt and pepper or paprika.

Directions—The ham and potatoes should be chopped, not too fine; then add all the remaining ingredients. Put a tablespoonful of vegetable fat, or butter, into the spider, and turn the ingredients into it. Cover and bake in moderate oven for half an hour. When ready to serve, cut in half as you would an omelet, fold and serve plain with a tomato sauce or poached eggs. This can easily be prepared, by having things ready, in a half hour's time, as it is understood the ham and potatoes are both cooked. This can all be prepared several hours before, except putting in milk; then it can be put into the oven and baked the required time.

# Cocoa-Leopard Cake.

Take two-thirds of a cup of butter, two cups of sugar, four eggs, one cup of cold water, three cups of flour, two teaspoons of cream of tartar and one of soda. Take out half of the dough, and add three tablespoons of cocoa and a little vanilla. Flavor the light part to taste and put in the pan in layers, first light, then dark, or dot the dough around in spots. Of course, baking powder can be used if preferred, but there are some cooks who still cling to the old methods.

# Peppermint Drops.

Rub the inside of a brass or block tin sancepan with a little oil or butter. Put into it half a pound of powdered and sifted loaf sugar, and two or three tablespoons of water or strained lemon juice. Place the sancepan on the fire and let the sirup boil for ten minutes, then stir into it a demerol-powder of the essence of peppermint or 120 drops of the oil of peppermint. Let the mixture fall in drops upon white paper which has been well rubbed over with butter.

# Tongue Yeast.

Mince remnants of boiled tongue very fine, mix with cream or milk and simmer slowly. Add the beaten yolk of one egg and stir until egg is cooked. Have ready buttered toast and spread meat over it. If you like it a little grated cheese can be sprinkled over it; if not the bread can be placed on the stove until the meat browns slightly. Ham toast can be made in the same way of the lean remnants of ham. It is nice for breakfast.

# Butterless Eggless Cake.

Cook together one cup of brown sugar, one cup of water, one-third cup of lard, two cups of seeded raisins, one-quarter teaspoon of nutmeg, one teaspoon of cinnamon, one-half teaspoon of ground cloves and a pinch of salt. Boil for three minutes and cool. Add one teaspoon of soda dissolved in two teaspoons of hot water, two cups of flour in which one-half teaspoon of baking powder has been added.

# Chicken Cooked in Cream.

Prepare young chicken as for fricassee. Roll in flour, sprinkle with salt and pepper. Lay in buttered pan close together. Cover with sweet, rich cream and bake until cream is nearly all cooked away, and top of chicken is nicely browned. Chicken must be young and tender for this.

# Saving Gas.

When cooking with gas to save expense, if you will take a sheet of tin with enough and long enough to cover two burners, you need only have one gas burner going. In this way you may cook soup, meats, etc., and lose but one burner.

# Grilled Potatoes.

Cut up cold white or sweet boiled potatoes in slices a quarter of an inch thick, salt and boil over coals a few minutes, then lightly butter and serve hot.

# Seed Potatoes

All Fancy Maine Grown



Choice, Hand-Picked Selected Stock. Our Mr. Roswell J. Bowen, has just returned from County Maine, where he personally selected the Purest and Truest Stocks of the Choice, Soundest, 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 carload. We keep a large supply always on hand in our immense Baltimore Warehouse.

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

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| Irish Cobbler          | Early Ohio            |
| Trust Buster           | Flucky Baltimore      |
| Crown Jewel            | White Bliss           |
| Gray's Mortgage Lifter | Aroostook Prize       |
| Henderson's Bonus      | St. Walter Raleigh    |
| American Giant         | White Elephant        |
| State of Maine         | Pride of the South    |
| Carson No. 3           | Early Thoroughbred    |
| Bolgiano's Prosperity  | Early Newmarket       |
| Early New Queen        | Beauty Hebron         |
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# SOUTHERN RAILWAY

PREMIER CARRIER OF THE SOUTH

# SCHEDULE

In effect Jan. 18, 1914. Schedule figures published as information and are not guaranteed.

Trains to MANASSAS as follows:

- | SOUTHBOUND  |  |
|---|--|
| No. 9—Daily local, 8:45 a. m. Deliver connection at Orange daily except Sunday to C. & O. No. 403 for Gordonsville and Richmond.  |  |
| No. 111—Except Sunday, 11:25 a. m. Local for Warrenton and intermediate points. No. 43—Daily through train, 11:42 a. m., will stop at Manassas on flag.   |  |
| No. 113—Except Sunday, 4:35 p. m. Local for Warrenton and intermediate points. Pullman Parlor Car.  |  |
| No. 12—Except Sunday, local from Washington to Warrenton, 6:12 p. m.  |  |
| No. 15—Daily local, 5:14 p. m.  |  |
| No. 41—Daily through train, 11:30 p. m. Stop to let off passengers from Washington and Alexandria and to take on passenger-car points at which scheduled to stop.   |  |
| NORTHBOUND  |  |
| No. 18—Except Sunday, local from Warrenton to Washington, 6:42 a. m.  |  |
| No. 16—Daily through train between Manassas and Washington, 9:10 a. m.  |  |
| No. 114—Except Sunday. Arrive Manassas 10:45 a. m., from Warrenton and intermediate points. Pullman Parlor Car.   |  |
| No. 10—Daily local, 1:10 p. m. Connects at Orange with C. & O. Railway from Richmond and Gordonsville.  |  |
| No. 112—Except Sunday. Arrive Manassas 4:10 p. m., from Warrenton and intermediate points.  |  |
| No. 44—Daily through train between Manassas and Washington, 6:35 p. m.  |  |
| No. 36—Daily through train, coaches and sleeping cars for Washington and New York, 9:25 p. m., stops on flag. Receives connection daily except Sunday, at Orange from C. & O. from Richmond and Gordonsville. |  |

# MANASSAS-HARRISBURG BRANCH

- | SOUTHBOUND  |  |
|---|--|
| No. 49—Daily local for Harrisburg and intermediate points, 9:30 a. m.   |  |
| No. 217—Daily local to Harrisburg, 5:25 p. m.   |  |
| No. 218—Daily except Sunday to Harrisburg, 4:40 a. m. Stops on flag at Haymarket, Belvidere and Grodner. Pullman Parlor Car.  |  |
| NORTHBOUND  |  |
| No. 216—Daily local, 6:10 a. m.   |  |
| No. 14—Daily except Sunday from Harrisburg to Washington, 10:20 a. m. Pullman Parlor Car.   |  |
| No. 28—Daily local train between Harrisburg and Washington, local from Manassas to Washington, 7:58 p. m.   |  |
| Trains Nos. 218, 217 and 13 in connection with Mass. Lee trains Nos. 9 and 10, between Manassas and Orange afford good service to and from Richmond through Gordonsville and C. & O. Railway. |  |

E. H. COFFMAN, V. P. and Gen. Mgr.  
S. H. HALL, W. C. P. and Traffic Mgr.  
H. F. CARY, Gen. Pass. Agt.  
L. S. BROWN, General Agent  
C. W. WESTERLY, Asst. Gen. Agent  
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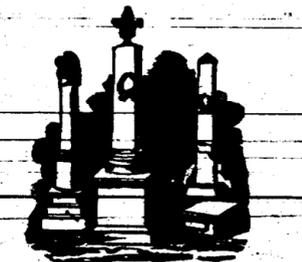
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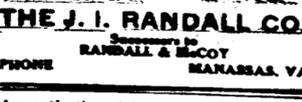
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BY W. M. BROWN, (Field Agent Southern Railway)

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The South holds the world's record for the highest acre yield of corn, and the trouble lies in that we have not given the same treatment which has given the high yields with low cost of production to more acres of corn. Corn is the great American food for men and stock, and will, when intellectually managed, produce more food per acre than any other cereal. As soon as the Southern farmers adopt the plans or rules for better corn production, and give more attention to deeper plowing, more legumes and more live stock the South will rightly become the great corn belt of the world.

**CORN NOT A POOR LAND CROP**

Corn is not a poor land crop as so many farmers seem to think, judging from their methods of planting corn year after year on ground that does not pay for the cost of growing. In the first place, to produce corn economically, there must be adopted a crop rotation that will start the soil fertility on the up-grade. Do not make the mistake of trying to grow corn on poor soil. Grow legumes for green manure crops, plow deep, and prepare for corn before attempting to grow it.

**PREPARATION—COVER CROPS**

For two good reasons, all corn land should be sown to a cover crop wherever possible. First, the land will wash very badly if there is not some green crop growing to hold the soil together and to help retain the soluble plant food of the soil. Second, the green crop, a leguminous one preferably, will be turned under supplying the humus so much needed in the majority of the Southern soils. Crimson clover, rye, barley, oats or wheat or a mixture of these make a good cover crop.

**PLOWING**

We advise a thorough preparation of the soil in the autumn, because a great portion of our rainfall comes during the winter months. The ground should be open enough and plowed sufficiently deep to catch and conserve a good supply of this water for use during the growing season when the drought is most likely to appear. Plow the soil six to nine inches deep and subsoil whenever possible before sowing the cover crop. Of course this cannot be done where corn is to follow corn as some of our men are doing. When this is the case, give the deep plowing without subsoiling in the spring when the cover crop is plowed under. It is too late to think of cover crops for the crop of 1913, but do not fail to make plans for sowing the land to go to corn in 1914.

On land where we expect to have corn this year, the land should be plowed as early as possible. If it has not already

been plowed a good deal should be reached an inch or two deeper than previously plowed. Do not be afraid to have the harrow go over this ground at intervals of 20 to 30 days, for every operation of this kind will give a better seed bed which will pay well. In short, a deep, thoroughly prepared seed bed is to be secured for the best growth of the corn.

**SEED**

Prof. C. H. Lane, of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, stated in an address on "Corn" last fall that good seed corn is worth \$25 per bushel—if we could get it no cheaper. Too much stress cannot be put upon the importance of planting good seed. In order to secure a full yield, even on rich soil, is to have a perfect stand of corn. To secure a perfect stand we must plant corn with a high germination. Make the germination test of all seed before planting, so that you may not plant any ears that do not germinate 100 per cent. One bad ear may cut your yield five to ten bushels of corn at harvesting time, so beware. If first class seed has not been selected on your farm, it is better that you pay from \$2 to \$6 per bushel for seed grown by some reliable man who has made a specialty of good seed corn. After your start, you may do your own selecting of seed, saving the the expense of buying seed each year.

**VARIETIES**

There are so many varieties of corn that it is oftentimes difficult to determine just which is best adapted to every condition. It is usually safest to study the varieties of corn grown in a given community and take the variety that has given the best results under normal conditions. For Virginia the large, one-earred varieties seem to have given the best results. The prolific types have not proven to be profitable here for field corn. Some of the varieties that have given splendid results are: White, Boone County White, Silver Mine, Hickory King and Collier's Excelsior, Yellow, Palen's Yellow, Reid's Yellow Dent, and Riley's Favorite. Secure seed from a high-yielding strain of corn that will give the best yield.

**PLANTING**

Either checking or drilling corn is all right under certain conditions. On land where there is a likelihood of having trouble with weeds or grass, it would be better to use the check. But on land practically free from weeds or grass, the drilled corn will give better results. Much more depends upon the preparation, seed and cultivation than upon how it is planted. Put plenty of seed in the ground. It is better to thin to a stand than to be compelled to replant.

**FERTILIZERS**

At this particular season thousands of farmers are asking what fertilizer to use to give the greatest returns for money expended. Of course, they have in mind commercial fertilizer for all crops. It is to be hoped that our farmers will make a greater use of the legumes to supply nitrogen to their soil for the growing crops. The three elements of plant food usually deficient in a soil are nitrogen, phosphorus and potash. We will need to add phosphorus to our soils in the form of acid phosphate, rock phosphate or basic slag, but most of our soils contain a large quantity which will be liberated by the proper tillage and by the use of lime, and the nitrogen should be taken from the air by the use of legumes.

In selecting a fertilizer for corn we would have to consider the soil condition for making use of fertilizer. The more water the soil holds the more fertilizer can be utilized at a profit. Therefore, to get the best results from fertilizer, it is necessary to have

well prepared and good underdrainage.

**ONE, TWO OR THREE APPLICATIONS?**

It is considered easier to apply the whole amount of fertilizer before planting. This may be easier but the best results cannot be gotten from this method. Three applications of the fertilizer to corn have given the best results. An application of 300 pounds of acid phosphate and 60 pounds of muriate of potash spread broadcast with a wheat drill about 10 days before planting the corn, has given good results. 12 1/2 pounds of nitrate of soda should be used in two applications during the growing season of the corn: the first when the corn has three weeks growth, and the second just before the corn begins to tassel. This should be scattered over the middle and worked in immediately with the cultivator or harrow. Six hundred pounds of a complete fertilizer showing 10-4-4 will give good results when used in three applications on corn.

We encourage legume and live stock farming so that we may as quickly as possible get away from commercial fertilizers to a great extent. If a green manure crop is plowed under for corn, 600 to 1,600 pounds of lime may be beneficial, although it will make no great show in the corn crop.

**CULTIVATION**

If the right kind of preparation has been given, frequent, shallow cultivation will be all that is necessary. Use the harrow just before and just after the corn comes up. Keep a dust mulch formed by working once every ten days with a cultivator or harrow. Corn should be cultivated as soon after every rain as the soil is dry enough. This will conserve the water caught in the soil. Continue shallow cultivation until the corn is ready to tassel. The one-horse harrow, two-horse cultivator or double row cultivators are best for cultivating corn.

**SILAGE CORN**

The silo is coming to be a national factor in the development of our country. With the development of the live stock industry the South is realizing more and more the need of the silo. The cheapest silage that can be had is made from corn. The prolific varieties of corn are used mostly for silage, being planted much thicker and rows closer than field corn. The preparation, fertilization and cultivation should be the same as for field corn.

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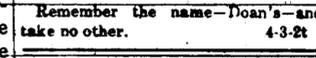
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Fourth Annual Meeting, National Drainage Congress, Savannah, Ga., April 22-25, 1914. Account this occasion Southern Railway will have on sale at principal stations in Virginia including Washington, D. C., greatly reduced round trip tickets April 20, 21 and 22, limited to reach original starting points returning April 30, 1914. Fares open to the public. For detailed information consult Agents or write C. W. Westbury, Assistant General Agent, Washington, D. C. April 22, 1914.

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2nd—"John Bear" Tomato produces the most perfect High Crown Tomatoes ever grown.  
3rd—"John Bear" Tomato produces an enormous crop of tomatoes, 50 to 100 fruit to each plant.  
4th—"John Bear" Tomato ripens evenly, right up to the stem.  
5th—No cripples, no scalds, no blight, no cracks, no wrinkles, no one sided, uneven, warty, knobby, or misshapen fruit.  
6th—"John Bear" Tomato will not burst.  
7th—"John Bear" Tomato has a wonderful, glowing bright red color.  
8th—"John Bear" Tomato has a mild, deliciously sweet flavor.  
9th—"John Bear" Tomato is almost seedless, a marvelous "Bug Bearer," often too fruit in first class, solid and meaty.  
10th—"John Bear" Tomato has just enough "juice" to stand plenty of handling without going to vine. Set plants 75¢ by 3 feet.  
11th—"John Bear" Tomato is the first "Shipping Tomato" ever grown in fruit exactly fill a six carrier basket.  
12th—"John Bear" Tomato Seed was saved only by John Bear, 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 "Steno" Set Clusters.  
13th—"John Bear" Tomato is the offspring of two marvelous Tomatoes—one great specialist having devoted 10 years in selecting and improving an early plant, and another expert devoted five years in selecting and improving the other parent. The "John Bear" Tomato is, therefore, the result of fifteen generations of improvement and selection for Earliness, Quality, Shape, Fruit Color and Shipping Quality.  
14th—As a Packing Tomato—"John Bear" is a miracle. They all pack fancy, no seconds, and all pack whole. Peckers can squeeze three bushels "John Bear" tomatoes to one bushel of any other tomato.  
15th—"John Bear" Tomatoes had all the "John Bear" Tomatoes he could secure packed separately, running them through a special process for his fanciest trade and his own private use.  
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You cannot afford to let another year go by without trying this wonderful "John Bear" Tomato. Being in the best demand and the shortest season, we are determined to secure your requirements at once. If your local merchants cannot supply you, drop us a postal card and we will ship from Manassas, Va. \$1.00 per bushel, \$2.50 per bushel, \$5.00 per bushel, \$10.00 per bushel, \$15.00 per bushel, \$20.00 per bushel, \$25.00 per bushel, \$30.00 per bushel, \$35.00 per bushel, \$40.00 per bushel, \$45.00 per bushel, \$50.00 per bushel.  
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**PETITION TO SUPERVISORS**

**County School Board Asks Levy of Twenty Cents for County School Purposes.**

Manassas, March 31, 1914.  
 To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Prince William County.  
 GENTLEMEN:  
 We the undersigned school officials of Prince William County do hereby respectfully and urgently request your honorable body to grant the County and District School Levies, which we, after careful deliberation have found to be necessary to the successful continuation of the public schools of the county.  
 In only one case is the amount asked for as much as the maximum allowed by law to be levied. Which maximum if levied, would enable us to more speedily put the school system of the county on a more satisfactory basis.  
 We, however, have determined to be as moderate in our requests as the barest justice, to the children of the county will, in our judgment allow.  
 We are sure that an impartial survey of the school system of the county will emphatically bring out the fact that your school officials have been using the funds put at their disposal as economically and wisely as circumstances have permitted, and that in face of many difficulties great and lasting improvements have been made.  
 The very fact that progress has been made in Prince William county is making the absolute necessity of further and more general improvement glaringly apparent to all people who believe in public education.  
 In a number of localities we have been able to build new and up-to-date school houses, and to equip them reasonably well. This causes other neighborhoods that are just as much entitled to the best that can be done for them to be clamorous for better school facilities, and places upon the several school boards of the county the necessity and responsibility of devising means of placing well planned, well built and properly located buildings within reasonable reach of all the children as speedily as the most liberal support of the tax payers will admit.  
 Our teachers are doing earnest faithful service, but in some cases the schools have been overcrowded with pupils, which has made it impossible for them to do the best work, and in a few other places the enthusiastic and sympathetic support of some of the patrons has been withheld which has seriously interfered with progress. But these things, instead of bringing adverse criticism upon the schools, should emphasize the necessity of doing away with these difficulties, so that all our schools may be brought up to the standard of the best.  
 It costs school teachers more to live now-a-days than it used to do, just as it does the rest of us, and we believe that common honesty demands that they should be fairly paid for their services. In the present state of our school finances we have been obliged to overdraw the amounts provided for the payment of teachers' salaries in order to hold our teachers and to give a term of from 6 to 8 months in the one-room and graded schools. We are therefore driven by necessity to ask for an increase in the County School Levy. Even if this request is granted we will be unable to keep up with the most progressive counties of the State, but will do our best to forward the interests of the children.  
 While we are glad to report good progress, we are obliged to admit that on account of conditions that have been beyond our power to remedy effectually as yet the advance has not been entirely satisfactory, but we submit that this is no reason why our requests for better support should be denied.  
 If we are denied our requests because in some places the progress of the schools is not satisfactory, the same argument, if applied to the roads would justify you, we think, in refusing to make proper provision for maintaining them because, in some places, their condition is poor. In either case this argument would be unfair and unjust.  
 We do not claim that the schools are doing all that might be done under better conditions, neither are the roads perfect, but this very fact is the strongest reason why they both should be so fairly supported that those in charge may not be unduly cramped and handicapped in their efforts to make them what they should be.  
 We believe that the school trustees, on account of having to be in direct charge of the schools, are in a better position to determine what is needed for their support than any other body, and wish in presenting this paper to assume before the taxpayers the responsibility for the making of the increased levies, if your board, in deference to our wish and judgment, decides to grant our request. We also wish to publish this petition in our county papers that the public may hold the school board, and not the supervisors, to account if the action proves to have been unwise.  
 (Signed)  
 GEO. G. TYLER CORBIN THOMPSON  
 D. C. CLINE L. LEDMAN  
 SAM'L R. LOWE W. L. SANDERS  
 BOSTON STEELE H. HOWDERSHELL  
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 JAS. T. FLOYD

**VIRGINIA'S PART IN '76**

**Washington Student Writes Essay Upon "Virginia and Declaration of Independence."**

The following essay was submitted in a Washington, D. C., schools contest by Walter S. Smoot, of Washington, and a nephew of Elder W. M. Smoot, of Occoquan. As the most important event of the Revolution he chose the Declaration of Independence and outlined Virginia's part.  
**VIRGINIA AND THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE.**  
 BY WALTER S. SMOOT.  
 This State is fortunate in numbering among its many illustrious sons, four who stand foremost in connection with the preparation and successful maintenance of that immortal document, the Declaration of Independence.  
 Patrick Henry, in his magnetic and thrilling speech at St. John's Church near Richmond, sounded the first call for Liberty. From this memorable Convention, the scene shifts to the Philadelphia State House of the "Quaker City" in the spring of 1776. A fiery Virginia orator of middle age has just concluded a long speech. Evidently his remarks had thrown the assemblage gathered in the large chamber into a state of high excitement. Several distinguished looking men were on the floor voicing their objections or their approbation at the same moment, while the presiding officer rapped, even pounded for order. After the first uproar had subsided, low-voiced murmurings could still be heard from all parts of the room. But first, before going on with our story, let us introduce the orator and see what could have been the topic of his speech which had aroused men, usually cool and collected, to such a high pitch of excitement.  
 Richard Henry Lee—brother of "Light Horse Harry" Lee, afterwards a famous Revolutionary cavalry leader,—was the author, while the sentence which had created such heated discussion was a resolution occurring in the course of an impassioned speech reciting the oppressive acts of English tyranny—"That these United Colonies are, and of a right ought to be, free and independent States."  
 Although over a year had passed since the first blood of the Great War had been shed at Lexington, during which time the heated passions of the people had calmed into determined resistance, no one, except a far-seeing few, had thought or even talked of possible independence and separation from the Mother Country. Numbers, though under the banner of the Colonial forces, still fondly spoke of England as "home." But this inflaming sentence, formulated on the spur of the moment and polished off by the force of angry eloquence, spread through the country with revolutionizing effect. In the Continental Congress, a sitting of which we have just described, the weak resistance of the few supporters of the King was easily overcome, and a committee of five, consisting of Thomas Jefferson, of Virginia; Benjamin Franklin, of Pennsylvania; Roger Sherman and Robert Livingston, of New York; and John Adams, of Massachusetts, was appointed to frame a Declaration of Independence, which, if satisfactory to Congress, was to be signed by all the delegates, and sub-

mitted to the individual Colonies for their approval and ratification.  
 After one month of writing and re-writing, Jefferson submitted to Congress the final draft on July 2, 1776. Congress deliberated for two days on the advisability of separation, and the Declaration of Independence was finally signed by all the delegates on August 21, 1776. Mounted couriers instantly carried copies to all the Colonies from Massachusetts to Georgia, the inhabitants of which received it with bonfires, banquets, toasts and other evidences of delight, while George Washington, in command of the Continental Army, ordered the Declaration to be read at the head of each brigade, thus testifying his approval of the contents.  
 The two or three days preceding the signing were stirring ones. The Continental Congress sat with closed doors debating the advisability of the step, while outside the people clamored for admittance, thinking—as one quaint, determined old countryman expressed it—to "show them fellers a thing or two." At last the decision came. The Declaration, on an immense sheet of parchment, was brought in, and John Hancock, as President of Congress, first signed his name in large bold letters, remarking with grim mirth as he laid down his quill, "Old King George can read that without putting on his spectacles." Then one by one, the delegates advanced to the President's table and affixed their names to the document.  
 In the rotunda of the Capitol at Washington is a famous picture by Colonel Trumbull, called the "Signing of the Declaration," which was ridiculed by art judges directly after the painting, being sarcastically called "the shin piece," by Randolph. Not until later years did connoisseurs of art come to recognize the true value of this great master-piece as aptly portraying one of the most momentous scenes in the history of the Nation.  
 The leading principles of the Declaration of Independence were these: That all men are created equal; that every one has a natural right to liberty and the pursuit of happiness; that human governments are instituted for the sole purpose of securing the welfare of the people; that the people have a natural right to alter their government whenever it becomes destructive of liberty; that an appeal to the sword is preferable to slavery, and that therefore the "United Colonies are, and of a right ought to be, free and independent States."  
 To the support of these sublime principles the members of the Continental Congress mutually pledged their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor. In the terrible strifes, both religious and political, which had devastated the countries and States of Europe the peasantry had borne the immense costs of the Wars of the League, the Thirty Years War and the Anglo-French War. The impetuous nobles claimed and virtually held, complete dominion over the lives and properties of the tenants of their vast estates. No wonder that the high-born aristocrats alternately gaped and sneered at the audacity of the two and one-half millions of "rebels" scattered along the Atlantic coast, who thus dared to defy their "lawful and anointed King," backed by all the force of one of the most powerful governments of Europe. But the issuance of the

Declaration and its successful support opened the eyes of the aristocracy to the fact that their sun hung low on the horizon, and ushered in a new epoch—an epoch of new thought, of new power vested in the people and of the downfall of the aristocracy which had held them under its heel.  
 Mankind, in the birth of the Declaration of Independence, offered to assert its right to "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," and in the succeeding battles of Saratoga, Monmouth, Germantown, and even during the dark days of Valley Forge, nobly did the grim "Minute-men" of the Revolution uphold this sentiment, which has been the principle of all patriots for all time who have fought against the tyranny of the "blue-blooded" aristocracy.

**ITEMS FROM WOODBRIDGE**  
 German measles and chicken pox are in the neighborhood but, so far, in a mild form and only slightly contagious.  
 We regret to hear that the Rev. Mr. Atkins will not return to this circuit. We wish him much success in his new field.  
 Misses Cox and Baker, of the Franconia school, were guests of Mrs. C. Thompson on Tuesday night.  
 STRANGER.

**VIRGINIA.**  
 In the Circuit Court of Prince William County, in vacation, April 2, 1914.  
 Arthur H. Bryant and W. F. Dowell, Complainants,  
 vs.  
 Huda Lloyd and the unknown heirs at law of Geo. W. Spittle, Defendants.  
 The object of this suit is to subject the real estate, lying and being situate in Prince William County, Virginia, of which Geo. W. Spittle died, seized and possessed to the payment of the complainants' costs against the said Spittle's estate, and for general relief.  
 And it appearing by affidavit that the heirs at law of the said Geo. W. Spittle, Defendants, are unknown it is therefore ordered that the unknown heirs at law of the said Geo. W. Spittle, Defendant, appear within fifteen days after due publication of this notice and do what is necessary to protect their interests.  
 Teste: J. E. HERRELL, Clerk.  
 A Copy Teste: J. E. HERRELL, Clerk.  
 SINGLACK & SON, L. Q. 43-44

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