

CONCRETE ROADS GAIN IN FAVOR

Especially Popular in Rural Districts.

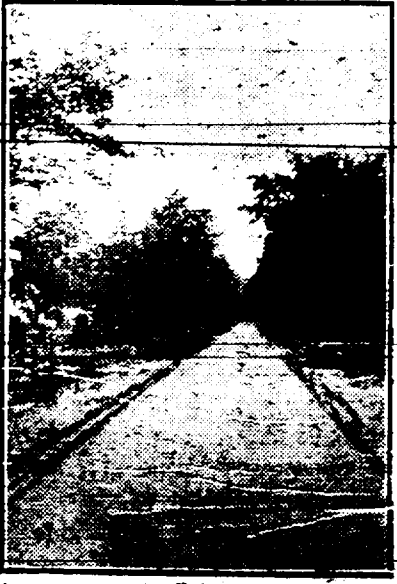
DURABLE AND ECONOMIC.

Ideal Roadways For the Farmer Because at All Seasons They Are Easily Traversed by Both Foot Passengers and Vehicles.

The concrete road, especially in rural communities, is gaining in favor because it stands for durability and economy, and farmers favor it because of the low costs and getting surface on which the slipping of horses or motorcars is almost impossible.

For a time they hoped that the old macadam type would continue to serve their needs, especially if thoroughly well built and cared for, but they have been forced to realize that in the case of every macadam road subject to automobile traffic destruction is inevitable. In the old days of horse and wagon traffic iron shod boots and steel tires constantly created new building material by wearing down the stone, but under automobile traffic the rapidly revolving tires disperse the rock dust or binding material in clouds, and the stones, upon exposure, are ripped out and buried aside. The situation has become acute, and thus it is imperative for every community to decide whether it will submit to bad roads, pay excessive annual maintenance charges or pay for a road so solid that it will never get out of repair. In many localities farmers have dismissed the first two propositions as impossible, and they are building durable roads. And some of them believe it is better to do this by local taxation rather than to have the state take over and control the roads, thus depriving them of the right to say what type of road shall be built.

It was the farmers who defeated the proposed \$50,000,000 bond issue in Pennsylvania. They wanted the oppor-



EXAMPLE OF CONCRETE ROAD.

tunity to build roads that would not be utterly destroyed long before state or county bonds should mature. In Connecticut, Maryland, New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania both state and local communities are turning to the concrete road as the solution of their problem, and with excellent results.

Taking a sixteen-foot concrete road as a basis, highways of this character have cost on the average about \$12,000 per mile, while maintenance costs have been practically nothing. For example, in Bellefontaine, O., a concrete road put down twenty years ago has cost less than \$25 per mile per year for maintenance, while the average maintenance cost of macadam roads in five eastern states in 1912 exceeded \$800 per mile per year. The farmer, in adopting concrete has figured the matter in this way: A road is an investment. The most conservative estimate of maintenance cost on macadam per mile per year would be certain to reach \$300 if the road is subject to motor driven traffic and kept passable at all seasons. An equally conservative estimate for construction is \$6,000 per mile.

But aside from moderate first cost and practically negligible maintenance costs, the popularity of the concrete road is rapidly growing in rural communities due to the experience of those who have used it. For the farmer it is the ideal highway. This type of road appeals especially to the farmer and his family because it provides them at all seasons with an excellent place to walk as well as a thoroughfare for vehicles.

Wherever farmers have used these roads they are enthusiastic in their commendation, not only because of their great durability and low maintenance cost, but because in every sense they represent the ideal highway and therefore the solution of the road problem as it applies to rural communities.

Poor Highways.

Poor highways lessen the profit of every enterprise of the people, dull the spirits of our citizenship and hold down the educational advance-

GOOD ROADS RETURNS.

Good roads mean better schools and a higher moral and educational standard; they bring the best instead of the worst out of people. Bad roads make one feel as though he did not care how he dressed or how he appeared. Wherever good roads are built the people begin to buy paint; the house and the barn are treated; the picket fence displaces the tumble down one in front; rose bushes are planted and the lawn has attention; all these things come along apace. Hence good road building should not be regarded as an expense, but as an investment. They will pay a larger and surer return than money invested in almost any other direction. A high authority has said that with good roads the farmer can take advantage of the market; with bad roads the market nearly always takes advantage of the farmer.—Farm Progress.

GOOD ROADS AND SCHOOLS.

New Better Highways Would Aid Country Education.

That improved roads would benefit our country school system, there would seem to be no doubt. Improved roads make it possible to consolidate or centralize the schools and to establish graded schools in the rural districts. Such schools centrally located will accommodate all the children within a radius of from four to five miles. In many communities having the advantage of improved roads commodious buildings have been provided, more competent teachers have been employed and modern facilities for teaching have been supplied at a minimum cost. For instance, since the improvement of the main highways in Durham county, North Carolina, the number of schoolhouses has been reduced from sixty-five to forty-two, of which seventeen are graded and have two or more rooms, and employ two or more teachers.

There are at the present time about 2,000 consolidated rural schools in the United States. It appears that Massachusetts, Ohio and Indiana have made the greatest progress along these lines, and it is rather significant to note that in these states about one-third of the roads have been improved. According to statistics of the agricultural department, there was expended in 1900, \$22,110 in Massachusetts for the conveyance of pupils to consolidated schools, but in 1908 the expenditure for this purpose amounted to \$292,210. In Indiana the expenditure for this purpose in 1904 amounted to \$96,000, while in 1908 \$290,000 was expended. This expenditure for transportation reflects, in a general way, the extent and progress of this new educational movement. It must not be understood that this is an additional burden, as the expenditure there made is saved in other directions—that is, by the decrease in the number of schools and economy in their operation.—Lexington Herald.

GOOD ROADS PAY.

Encourage Agriculture and Otherwise Aid Farmers.

The law suppresses the insurer, but no law will ever be invoked to prevent large interest returns on such investments as are represented by improved highways, says the Breeder's Gazette. An enterprise returning a 40 per cent dividend would be eagerly sought by investors. A simple supply of such "snaps" would send savings institutions into bankruptcy. And yet the good roads in a Virginia county are shown to have returned 80 per cent interest on the investment.

The figures on which this estimate is based are derived from a specific study of all the factors of the problem, a study conducted by the government. A bond issue of \$10,000 was used to improve forty miles of road. Two years after the completion of the work the railway hauled from the county east in one year 45 per cent more agricultural and forest products than were shipped in the same time before the roads were improved. The dairy products increased 120 per cent. In the light of this showing good roads are clearly entitled to be called crop producers.

From an average cost of hauling over the old roads of 20 cents a ton mile the cost fell to 12 cents a ton mile, or a saving of 8 cents, which on a total of 500,000-ton miles represents a return of 40 per cent annually on the original outlay. It is well to talk in tangible figures of the saving that better highways bring. In a general way their comfort and convenience are appreciated, but the taxpayer needs to be persuaded in terms of cold cash.

Road Work by Convicts.

A permanent camp of convict laborers, the first established in New York state, began work during last August on the highway to the Catskill mountains that is to form a connecting link between Albany and New York on the west side of the Hudson river.

It is expected that the camp will be maintained for most of the winter if it is an open season. An appropriation of \$100,000 was made by the legislature for constructing the highway, but it is expected that the utilization of convict labor will make the cost less than \$100,000.

The men work without restrictions. They leave and return to the camp at will, except during working and sleeping hours. A guard is with them, but

THE SOUTH IS GOING DRY.

Lay the jest about the queerly camphor balls at last.
For the miracle has happened, and the olden days are past!
That which makes Milwaukee famous shall not foam in Tennessee,
And the lid of old Missouri is as tight-locked as can be.
And the comic-paper colonel and his cronies well may sigh,
For the mint is waving gaily, and the South is going dry.

By the still-side on the hill-side in Kentucky all is still,
And the only damp refreshment must be dipped up from the rill.
Nawth Ca'lina's stately ruler gives his soda glass a'bove,
And discusses prohibition with the So'th Ca'lina Guv.
It is useless at the fountain to be winkful of the eye,
For the cocktail glass is dusty, and the South is going dry.

It is "water, water everywhere and not a drop to drink!"
We no longer hear the music of the mellow crystal clink;
When the colonel and the major and the gen'ral and the jedge
Meet to have a little nip, to give their appetites an edge;
For the egg-nog now is nogless and the rye has gone awy,
And the punch-bowl holds carnations, for the South is going dry.

All the night caps now have tassels and are worn upon the head!
Gone the night caps that were taken when nobody went to bed;
And the breeze above the blue grass is as solemn as in death,
For it bears no pungent clove tang on its odoric breath.

And each man can walk the chalk-line when the stars are in the sky,
For the fizz-glass now is fizzless and the South is going dry.

Lay the jest about the julep 'neath the chestnut tree at last,
For there's but one kind of moon-shine, and the olden days are past.
The water-wagon rumbles through the Southland on its trip,
And it helps no one to drop off to pick up the driver's whip;
For the mint beds now are pastures and the corkscrew hangeth high,
All is still along the still-side, and the South is going dry.

—EXCHANGE.

ONCE UPON A TIME.

I mind me, of, a pleasant time,
A season long ago;
The pleasantest I've ever known,
Or ever now shall know.
Bees, birds, flowers and running streams
So merrily did mingle with whatever was mine;
The year was in its sweet autumn-tide,
Away, back in cosecenting 1908.

I've never known such happiness since,
From any bending spray;
I've never gathered such roses,
Set thick on lawns and path-way;
I've never seen such paw-paw and water-grass
As all that pleasant time.
I found by every sweet-gum root—
When I was in Prince William in 1909.

You distant meadow down, so green and full,
Was gorgeous then and gay
With golden-rod and daisies—bright and blooming—
As none blooms here today.
The mocking-bird sings but seldom now
Up there on the old telephone line,
Where hours and hours he used to sing
In the complacent year of 1909.

Such homesome, whistling winds came never then
To make one shiver through and through;

More softly fell the silent shower,
More balmy the silvery dew.
The morning mist and evening haze—
Unlike the coming cold gray rise—
Seem'd woven warm of golden air
When I was in Virginia in 1909.

The tall blackberries—their season is gone now—
Were finely flavor'd then;
And chestnuts—such brown clusters ripe

I ne'er shall gather again
Nor strawberries blushing bright—so rich
As fruits of sunniest clime;
How all is changed for the worse
Since the happy days of 1909.

—CAROLINE BOWLES SOUTHEY.
Varied by Herbert Chaborne George.

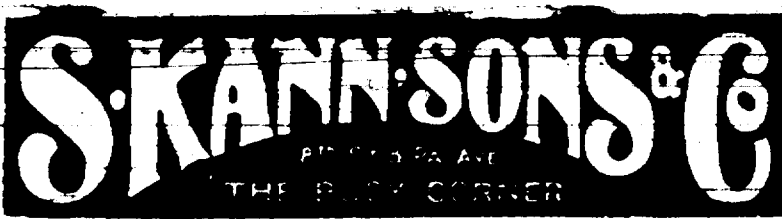
IN MEMORIAM.

In loving memory of little Mabel Lee Kincheole who died at her home in Dumfries, Va., one year ago today, October 5, 1918. Gone but not forgotten.

Little Mabel, how we miss you,
Miss you more than tongues can tell,
But every hour and day that passes,
Brings us nearer with thee to dwell.

Thou art gone, but not forgotten,
Fresh our love will ever be,
For as long as there is memory,
We'll remember thee, dear Mabel.

AUNT NANNIE.



WASHINGTON, D. C., U. S. A.

Our Art Needlework Store

Ready With the New Things for Fall and Winter

We want you to know of these new ideas and offer three big specials to make it an object for you to send for them. In addition

WE WILL GIVE FREE

To all who clip this advertisement and order either of the articles

One Ball Four-Strand Embroidery Cotton

THAT SELLS REGULARLY AT 10c

Sit Down Now and Send Your Order

- Stamped Pillow Cases, stamped on excellent quality continental tubing. Size 36x45 inches. Special, pair 50c
- Stamped Night Gowns, kimono style, stamped on excellent quality nainsook. Special, each 50c
- All Linen Stamped Centerpieces, size 36 inches; simple new designs, in the basket, butterfly, or French knot effects; \$1.00 values. Special, each 18x54 inch Scarfs to match 59c

Art Store—Third Floor



THE lasting qualities of Kirschbaum Clothes lead straight back to pure woollens—pure woollens that are thoroughly shrunken—pure woollens that are hand-tailored. The Kirschbaum label which you will find in our clothes is your proof that whatever is necessary to make that suit a GOOD suit is there. The new fall models await your inspection.

Kirschbaum Clothes, \$15 to \$25

See the Guarantee and Price Ticket on the Sleeve
OTHER MAKES FOR LESS MONEY

HIBBS & GIDDINGS

GENTS' OUTFITTERS - MANASSAS, VIRGINIA

Insist on having a perfect bathroom

Beautiful, therefore pleasing.
Sanitary, therefore healthful.
Durable, therefore economical.
And besides this let it have an individuality, an expression of your own tastes. These results are easily obtained through our careful following of your wishes and our "Standard" plumbing fixtures of which there is such an extensive variety of pleasing designs.
Let us estimate for you.

E. J. Lamb 117 E. Market St. Harrisonburg, Va.



RECTOR & BUTLER
UNDERTAKERS, HAY MARKET, VA.
Prompt and satisfactory service secure
Bereavement for any reasonable distance

EXECUTORS' NOTICE

All persons having accounts against the late Louise Schultz will please present to the undersigned at once, duly authenticated. All claims due the said decedent should be paid promptly.

W. N. LIPSCOMB,
H. F. HUGHES, Executors.

Anesthetics Administered for Painless Extraction of Teeth.

DR. L. F. HOUGH

DENTIST

M. I. C. Building, Manassas, Va.

The Manassas Journal

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

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Class Mail Matter

SUBSCRIPTION, \$1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

ADVERTISING RATES

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

MANASSAS, VA., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1914.

A VALUED CITIZEN

In the death of Henry Fairfax Lynn, Prince William has lost a valued citizen. Many individuals feel a keen personal loss and throughout the county the general grief is shared.

As a Virginia citizen, farmer, bank president and Confederate soldier he has been for many years a prominent figure in the business and social activities of the section. During this time he has commanded the universal respect and esteem of a people upon whom he has left his impress and by whom he will be remembered.

PEACE HAS A VICTORY

Yesterday was well chosen for Col. Harvey's call at the White House. Peace was the theme of the day—peace at home as well as abroad. And the colonel and the President made peace over the little matter that for several years had divided them. They are again united, and the compact—though that is hardly the word—comes in time for effect on the New York campaign, which is just opening and will be strenuous for the democracy. The President expects every New York democrat to do his duty.

Moreover, it insures the President an additional adviser at a time when his task is increasing in size and difficulty. Col. Harvey is a well informed man about public affairs, foreign and domestic. His relations with big business at home have been intimate. He is a frequent visitor abroad, and knows the politics of Europe. Had there been no "break" between him and the President, it is a persuasive guess that he would have drawn as a prize an ambassadorship at the beginning of the administration, and be now in commission at some important foreign capital.

As Henry Watterson was present when the "break" between Col. Harvey and Mr. Wilson—then Governor of New Jersey—occured, and shared in the unpleasantness, so to say—taking the side of the colonel—the suggestion naturally follows that Mr. Watterson, too, may soon visit the White House and smooth his wrinkled front. Speed the day!

It should be an easy matter to arrange such a meeting. Mr. Watterson, thought a warm antagonist while the action is on, is not a sulk after the action is over. He has not been in the present case. Although he supported Speaker Clark in the contest at Baltimore, he supported Mr. Wilson as the party's nominee, and, excepting only the Mexican business, has indorsed the course of the administration. At times in his newspaper he has praised the President highly.

A reconciliation between Mr. Watterson and the President at this time would probably make the friends of Mr. Beckham of Kentucky feel more comfortable. The former governor has been nominated for the Senate, and the President has formally indorsed him. Mr. Watterson has not, though he has given no intimation of bolting. He and Mr. Beckham have not agreed about local matters, and as a result some bitterness exists between them. But with Mr. Watterson amiable again with the President, the mood might extend to and embrace Mr. Beckham, and that would mean votes for the latter next month.

Washington's interest in the matter grows out of the fact that Mr. Watterson, a native of the town, has for many years been a most welcome visitor, but has not been within the gates since this administration took charge. His appearance in his old haunts would contribute to the good feeling and gayety of the community.—Washington Star, Oct. 5.

The first question in new geography: Johnny

SPEAKING of a vote in Henrico on the matter of compulsory education a Richmond paper says, "If adopted, children between eight and twelve years must attend school at least twelve weeks in each year." Still, we take it that the law will not apply exclusively to adopted children.

"JUST as a starter," says The Chicago Evening Post, "we would let fall the information that Przemysl is pronounced in three syllables." Maybe the editor of the Post has pronounced those three syllables—and maybe he hasn't—but anyhow it may be safe to say that his information has been of little aid to the struggling humanity which is in constant and terrible suspense lest the next war name be fiercer and more unmanageable than the last. Peace to Przemysl, whether it rhyme with battle, buzz or bomb. Let 'er rest.

DIVERSITY IN CROPS DEMANDED

While the planters of Cuba have been raising too much tobacco, the farmers in the South have been growing too much cotton. A mighty cry for the production of cotton acreage is now going up from all over the South, and the farmers are being urged to diversify their crops. It is pretty generally agreed that with a material reduction in acreage the cotton would be worth as much as when there is a bumper production, and the farmers could grow more of the staples which, under the one crop system, they are compelled to buy. But for the unfavorable weather conditions last spring Kentucky this year would have grown a bumper tobacco crop, with a dubious prospect for marketing it. Tobacco and cotton cannot be eaten. They will not sustain life when they cannot be sold, as is the case with the cereals and other food crops. It is the height of folly for any farmer to grow cotton or tobacco to the virtual exclusion of other crops.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

THE UNIVERSITY'S HELPFUL HAND

The University of Virginia discharges a duty it owes the South when the board of visitors decides to accept cotton warehouse certificates in payment for tuition fees in all departments. It is unlikely that any very large number of such certificates will be tendered to the proctor, but the university, nevertheless, displays the right and helpful spirit.

Throughout its long history students from every Southern State have sought education and found inspiration as well at this institution of Jefferson's founding. Legally Virginia's and peculiarly and essentially Virginian as the university is, its traditions are the heritage of many thousands of loyal alumni throughout Dixie.

It owes something to these alumni and to these traditions. It cannot remain uninterested in any movement for the South's advancement or for the South's assistance in times of stress, and be true to itself. Its latest action involves recognition of this responsibility, and evinces determination to maintain its leadership of Southern thought.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

THE WAR NEWS

It is not easy to understand the psychology of the expression "I am sick of war news." It seems hardly possible that anyone should be so narrow in his interests, so lacking in human sympathy, as to become surfeited with the details of one of the most portentous crises of humanity, not merely generations but centuries to come will dwell upon the present clash of nations. Libraries will be written upon it, lives spent in its study. It will be the source of inspiration to countless millions, and thousands of the wise or near wise will deduce conclusions from it for the guidance of mankind. Imagination and emotion will enrich themselves from its slightest episodes. The effects are incalculable. The physical aspects of civilization now scarred and blackened, and presently to be beautified and adorned on account of it, only typify the abasements and glorifications which the soul of the world will undergo. Yet there are people to whom destiny has granted the privilege of being contemporary observers of the struggle, holders of front seats at the spectacle of the ages, sharers of its great emotions, who still turn away from it, not from agony or horror, but apparently from sheer blase indifference.

You're Strong and Well—
That's Pleasant.
You Hope to Remain So—
That's Natural.
You May Be Disappointed—
That's Possible.
You need Protection Now—
That's Evident.
Start a Savings Account—
That's Wisdom.
You Want the Best Bank—
That's Proper.

The National Bank of Manassas

THAT'S IT

INSURANCE IS A PROFESSION

Select your agent and companies as you would your
Banker, Lawyer or Doctor, since your financial exist-
ence 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

PILLSBURY FLOUR

Conner's Market for Groceries and Feed, Fresh and Salt Meats,
Seed Potatoes, Seed Oats, all kinds of Grass Seeds, also a full
line of Garden Seeds. Just received a car load of Corn, Oats
and Pillsbury Flour. Come and let us give you prices.

Cash Paid for all Kinds of Country Produce

Dealer in Live Stock from one to car load lots. :: :: :: ::

Conner's Market

CONNER BUILDING

MANASSAS, VIRGINIA

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS

Miss Eleanor E. Saffer has been made a notary public.

Mr. Wingfield Athey is employed in the National Bank of Manassas.

Miss Olive Cooksey has accepted a position with Mr. W. W. Davies in the five and ten cent store.

There will be a communion service at Bradley M. E. Church Sunday, October 11, at 11 o'clock. Everybody is invited to attend.

The West street property of the late Mrs. Louise Schultz was sold at public auction Monday to Mr. J. L. Harrell. Consideration, \$2,500.

The Home Mission Society of Grace Methodist Episcopal Church, South, met yesterday at the home of Mrs. R. S. Hyason on East street.

Rev. J. F. Burks will conduct services at Trinity Episcopal Church next Sunday at 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School meets at 10 a. m.

Dr. H. L. Quarles leaves Sunday evening to visit his brother-in-law, Rev. John W. Hundley, who is critically ill at his home in Covington.

Captain and Mrs. J. E. Herrell announce the marriage of their daughter Marie to Mr. F. Norvell Larkin in Baltimore, Wednesday, October 7, 1914.

Miss Ruth Hutchison, the little daughter of Col. and Mrs. Robert A. Hutchison, has been quite ill the past two weeks, but her condition is said to be improved.

The protracted meeting continues at Jones' chapel, Bradley, and will probably close Sunday evening. Rev. J. E. Slick is to hold a communion service Sunday morning.

The sunflowers grown this year by Mr. T. C. Anderson, of Brentsville, attained unusual size. An enormous heart, from which the petals have faded and fallen, is exhibited in THE JOURNAL windows.

A negro named Jones, charged with entering the house of Mr. Darby Monday afternoon and taking a suit of clothes belonging to Lucius Reno, was arrested at the railway station that evening by Mr. I. C. Reid. He was tried before Justice Moser and sent to jail to await the action of the grand jury.

Mr. J. C. Barbee, of the Orlando neighborhood, painfully bruised and crushed his leg just below the knee last Thursday, when a log he was handling slipped from his grasp and felled him to the ground. The injured member is in a pretty bad condition but Mr. Barbee was able to come to Manassas Tuesday to see a physician.

A peace service, in behalf of a cessation of hostilities in Europe, is to be held Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Episcopal church at Dumfries. It will commemorate one hundred years of peace with Great Britain since the war of 1812-14, when the colonial church at this place was destroyed. Fifty years ago the town was overrun by the enemy in the war of 1861-65. This service will prove of interest to all the people.

News has reached here of the recent death in Winston-Salem, N. C., of Mr. Robert Dan Moseley, a widely-known Confederate veteran. Mr. Moseley will be remembered in Manassas as the artist who painted the small haversacks sold several years ago by the Daughters of the Confederacy. Mr. Moseley was an artist of singular talent in depicting Southern scenes. The greater part of his time was spent in painting the haversacks.

The faculty and upper classes of Manassas High School will entertain this evening at a reception in honor of the freshmen class.

The posters advertising the sale Thursday, October 22, at Waverley Farms, near Haymarket, were a little misleading and THE JOURNAL has been requested to state that everything is to be offered for sale with the exception of 18 heifers mentioned on the sheet.

A crowd of fans at Catharpin Saturday witnessed a Prince William victory of 7 to 3 over the Alexandria champions from Clarendon. Alec Croson pitched for the Clarendon team. Charles Brower pitched and Kyle Lynn caught for Catharpin. Features were the batting of Frank Brower and the fielding of C. Pattie.

Mrs. T. B. Harris, 45 years old, died Wednesday morning at her home near Buckhall. Her remains were sent to Page county for burial. Mrs. Harris was before her marriage Miss Maggie S. Mearica. She leaves her husband, six children, her father, Mr. B. F. Mearica and one sister, Mrs. Mollie Mearica, of Furnace, Page county.

The Prince William Pastors' Conference was in session Monday, the president, Dr. H. L. Quarles, in the chair. Plans for the union Thanksgiving service were discussed and it was decided that they shall be held in the Manassas Baptist church. Rev. E. A. Roads, pastor of Grace Methodist Episcopal church, is to preach the sermon.

The general store of Athey & Son was entered by thieves Tuesday night, entrance being effected by way of the glass in the door. About 200 pencils, an equal number of pens, half a gross of erasers and about \$25 worth of cigars, cigarettes and tobacco are missing. Several clues were followed, but the suspects were released.

Mrs. R. T. H. Hodge has heard from her nephew, Major Robert U. Paterson, surgeon, U. S. N., who recently sailed with nurses and surgeons on the Red Cross ship to render aid in the European war zone. Major Paterson arrived in Falmouth, England, September 23, spent several days in London, and sailed for Bordeaux, France, on the 30th.

Rev. E. A. Roads is to conduct the Order Fraternal Americans' memorial service next Sunday morning in Grace Methodist Episcopal church, South. Bull Run Council, No. 15, has invited the council of the county to unite in the observance at Manassas, and members have been requested to meet at the council chamber Sunday morning at 10 a. m.

Mr. John A. Payne died yesterday after a brief illness at his home near Culpeper. The funeral services are to be held this afternoon at Luter Baptist church and interment is to be made at Lignum. Mr. Payne is survived by his wife, two daughters, Mrs. G. Warren Nash and Mrs. A. Stuart Jones, of Fredericksburg, and five sons. Messrs. John A. Payne, jr., Hugh R. Payne and Ashby L. Payne, all of Culpeper; R. W. Payne, of the New Prince William hotel, Manassas, and Dr. Wade C. Payne, of Gainesville.

Mr. Westwood Hutchison, who was very badly hurt on Sunday, September 27, in an automobile accident while returning with Hon. C. J. Meetze from the Sunday School convention at Nokesville, is still suffering greatly, but with the aid of crutches, is able to be at his place in the National bank of Manassas. The machine dived and overturned. Mr. Meetze, who was driving, was somewhat shaken up, but Mr. Hutchison's injuries were such that he was unable to leave his room until Monday of this week.

Miss Appie Craig of The Plains and Miss Marjorie Mills, of Waterfall, were slightly injured in an automobile accident yesterday afternoon on the road leading west of Manassas, near the cemetery. They had come from The Plains and were being driven by Mr. W. E. McCoy to the suburban home of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Nelson, when the steering gear broke and the machine circled, throwing the ladies to the ground. Mr. McCoy quickly applied the brakes, cut off the engine and came out without a scar. It is thought that the ladies were only slightly bruised and shaken up. Following the accident they returned to The Plains on the afternoon train.

The Co-operative Education Association with the approval of the State Department of Education has designated Friday, October 30th, as Patrons' Day for the public schools of the state. Attractive programs have been printed for the occasion, copies of which may be obtained from the office of the Association in Richmond. Why should patrons visit the schools? Many of our schools are in bad repair while the grounds are overgrown with weeds. The question is "Why should not parents visit the school on some designated day, get acquainted with the teacher, find out what the school needs, and clean up the school grounds to the end that the school may be the prettiest place in the community?" Last year over 1,000 schools observed Patrons' Day.

In obedience to the wishes of President Wilson that Oct. 4 be observed as "Peace Sunday" when prayers should be offered in the churches for the cessation of war in Europe, special services were held Sunday in the Manassas churches. Rev. J. F. Burks conducted the special service Sunday morning at Trinity Episcopal church, Manassas, and Sunday afternoon at St. Anne's church, Nokesville. At both services offerings were received to aid the work of the American Red Cross. A special prayer was offered by Rev. O. W. Adersholdt Sunday morning in Bethel Lutheran church in connection with the communion service. Rev. H. L. Quarles made the special prayer Sunday evening at Manassas Baptist church and prayers were offered at Grace Methodist Episcopal church, South, also at the evening service when Rev. E. A. Roads opened the first of a series of meetings which have continued during the week.

PROMOTION DAY.

Promotion day was observed at the Baptist church last Sunday morning with a reorganization of the Sunday school, installation of officers and an excellent program by the graduating class. The platform was beautifully decorated and the attendance taxed the seating capacity of the church.

The program included a song of praise, the invocation, procession by the children, a welcome song, a special class exercise by the children, the conferring of certificates, diplomas and Bibles and a special address by the pastor. The seven members of the graduating class were Miss Christine Moser and Master Everett Embrey, second to third primary; Misses Susan Harrison and Elizabeth Cornwell and Masters Arthur Rector and Guy Rector, primary to junior, and Miss Georgia Harrell, first to second junior.

Dr. Quarles delivered the charge to the school, mentioning the importance of Sunday school work, the cooperation of parents and the need of more Bible study.

The citizens of Culpeper county are much elated over the finding of oil in large quantities in a pond well about eighteen inches in diameter and forty feet deep, located on the property of Frank Kyle at Brandy Station.

A LITTLE CHILD SHALL LEAD THEM

With the trials and sorrows of life, I felt that my strength was fast failing. And I must go down in the strife. I went to my closet and kneeling - I prayed to my Savior in heaven. That strength to endure, and be faithful. In mercy to me would be given.

My faith seemed to falter, I wondered. If Jesus would answer my plea. And as my lips faltered an Amen. On the clear morning air sweetly rang. The voice of my dear little daughter - And these are the words that she sang. 'Tho' the way we journey may be often drear, We shall see the King some day, On that blessed morning clouds will disappear.

Massachusetts H. Boardman, Brentsville, Va., Oct. 6, 1914.

NOTE OF THANKS

Miss Mary Parker Heineken, of Mill Park, Haymarket, is in receipt of a letter from Miss Mabel T. Boardman, conveying thanks for the concert recently given for the benefit of European sufferers by Miss Heineken. The letter reads: American Red Cross, National Headquarters, Washington, D. C.

Miss Mary Parker Heineken, Mill Park, Haymarket, Va. DEAR MISS HEINEKEN:

Very many thanks for the generous donation of the people of Haymarket, Va., for the Red Cross War Relief Fund, and also to Mrs. Adele Krueger for her aid in the concert.

Our news from the front shows that the suffering is very great indeed, and I am sure that all the help that we send will be of the greatest value to the poor sick and wounded. A formal receipt is enclosed.

Again my thanks for your kind interest and help, I am Yours sincerely, (Signed) MABEL T. BOARDMAN.

ITEMS FROM FORESTBURG

The farmers are very busy getting their crops in.

Mrs. Beulah Abel was the guest of Mrs. Bertie Randall Tuesday.

Miss Lillie Abel and brother Manuel were the guests of Miss Addie Timmons Sunday.

Miss Gertrude Tapscott has been very ill the past week, but is better now.

Miss Brown is progressing nicely with her school at Forest Hill.

Mrs. Bertie E. Abel made a flying visit to Independent Hill Sunday.

Mr. Walter Randall was the guest of Mr. Calvin Timmons Sunday.

Mrs. Hattie Decator was the guest of Mrs. Cooper Saturday.

Mr. Mahlon Roles was the guest of Mr. L. W. Timmons Tuesday.

Mrs. Samuel Roles has been very ill the past few days but is better now.

Mrs. Hattie Timmons was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Roles, Sunday.

Mrs. L. E. Timmons and daughter Addie, were the guests of Mrs. Hattie Decator Saturday.

Mrs. Vanetta (Cato) returned to her home in Richmond Tuesday.

GET acquainted with our Bank Account Plan - learn the details and actual working of this systematic method for protecting your income. When you know what the plan is like make a note of your objections to it; ask yourself in what way it will retard your progress or harm your present chance of success. On the other side of the page make a note of the advantages, there are many of them but note these four: the safety of your money; better knowledge of correct business habits; closer association with thrifty people; increase of credit. Now as a conservative, practical man who wants to get ahead put the matter squarely up to your better judgment. Your account will be appreciated.

The Peoples National Bank OF MANASSAS, VA.



Let them have a BROWNIE

The children always enjoy taking pictures - it adds to the pleasures of the day's outing; besides, taking them is clean, educational fun.

With every Kodak or Brownie purchased - a free, year's subscription to "Kodakery," a monthly magazine for the amateur photographer.

Dowell's Pharmacy "THE RECALL STORE"

GUNS AND SHELLS

All kinds at good prices - just received 20,000 shells - can supply your needs. Get my prices before you buy.

H. D. WENRICH Jeweler and Optician Manassas, Virginia

Pure Distilled Ice

Our new ice plant is now in operation and we furnish ice in any quantity. All orders will receive prompt and careful attention and delivery made in a courteous manner. Our plant is equipped with all modern machinery and has a capacity of ten tons a day. Visitors are invited to inspect our sanitary method of making ice. Thanking the public for their patronage and soliciting a continuance, we are, Respectfully yours,

Davis Brothers Ice and Fuel Co. Dealers in Coal and Wood Manassas, Va.

NOTICE

I announce myself a candidate for Representative from the Eighth Congressional District of Virginia in the Sixty-fourth Congress and respectfully solicit the votes of the electors at the election to be held on Tuesday, November 3, 1914.

Very respectfully,
JOSEPH L. CRUPPER.

ABOUT PEOPLE WE KNOW

Miss Mollie Rixey is the guest of friends near Marshall. Mrs. M. Mellon, of Nokesville, was a town visitor yesterday. Mrs. A. J. Adams, of Washington, visited relatives here last week. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hade, of Nokesville, are to spend the winter in Washington. Miss Annie Edmonds spent several days this week with relatives at Catlett. Mrs. R. S. Hynson was a Marshall visitor last week to attend the Fauquier fair. Mr. and Mrs. James Conner are attending the State fair at Richmond this week. Miss Theodora Waters, of Washington, spent several days last week at her home here. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Burke and little John Henry Burke recently visited relatives at Marshall. Mrs. H. L. Quarles is spending a few days in Culpeper with her daughter, Mrs. John W. Yowell. Miss Annie Edmonds leaves shortly to visit her brother in Balcony Falls, Rockbridge county. Miss Eloise Osbourn, of Brightwood, D. C., was a guest of her aunt, Miss Eugenia Osbourn, last week. Miss Annie Lych was a guest of her sister, Mrs. Victor Emerson, of Alexandria, during the week. Mr. W. F. Hibbs and little son, Walter Frank, Jr., spent Sunday with relatives at The Plains.

Mrs. James Glazier and Mrs. Maria Caswell, of Carthage, N. Y., are guests of Mrs. W. C. Austin. Mr. J. H. Knight, a millionaire from the Pacific coast, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Ira Layton, of Sewego. Mrs. G. A. Hutchison, of Hickory Grove, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Westwood Hutchison last week. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Trimmer and Master Charles Trimmer spent Sunday with friends in Warrenton. Dr. J. Marye Lewis and Miss Julia Lewis motored to Markham Sunday, where they were guests of Mr. Theodore Triplett. Rev. John McGill, D. D., of The Plains, a former rector of Trinity Episcopal church, visited friends in town during the week. Mrs. Catherine H. Francis returned last week from a visit to relatives in Keyser, W. Va.; Rockville, Md., and Washington. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Springer, Master J. D. Springer, jr., and Master Maxwell Springer, of Bristow, were town visitors yesterday. Mrs. E. H. Bryant, who attended the W. C. T. U. State convention held at Newport News, returned home on Saturday last. Miss Mary Garrison, who has been on an extended visit to her cousins, the Misses Weedon, in Baltimore, returned Monday to her home in Manassas. Mr. R. Conner and little daughters, Misses Elvere and Virginia, are visiting Mrs. Conner's brother, Senator C. M. Newman, of Bridgeport, Conn. Misses Betsey and Nellie May Payne, little daughters of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Payne, returned from a visit to relatives at Richmond a few days ago.

Thomas Harsh, Sr., Washington visitor today.

Miss Lucy Mai Buck, first assistant in Bethel High School, visited her parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Buck, near Bristow, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. A. F. Koontz, his daughter Mrs. E. H. Bryant and granddaughter, little Christine Bryant, spent the first part of the week in Shenandoah county. Elder and Mrs. J. N. Badger and Miss Sallie Lewis are among the Manassas people who expect to attend the Primitive Baptist association next week in Loudoun county. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Nash, Mrs. R. J. Adamson, Miss Elizabeth Merchant and Miss Martha Virginia Nash motored to Dumfries Sunday, where they were guests of Mr. Nash's sister, Mrs. Wheat. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. B. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Davis, Miss Margaret Lewis, Miss Lucille Hutchison and Mr. Henry Latham were members of automobile parties who spent Sunday in Leesburg. Mr. William H. Brown, president of the Peoples National Bank of Manassas, and Mrs. Brown recently left Haymarket and will spend the winter in Washington at their apartments in "The Toronto."

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wenrich, have returned to their home in Ashville, N. C., after a short visit to Mr. Wenrich's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Wenrich, of Manassas, and Mrs. Wenrich's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weber, of Washington, D. C. Prof. and Mrs. C. V. Baskerville, who have been guests of Mrs. Baskerville's parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Quarles, returned last week to their home in Chicago. They were accompanied by their little daughter, Miss Latham Baskerville, who spent the summer here with Dr. and Mrs. Quarles, while her parents were in England.

COUNTY TEACHERS MEET

Continued From First Page
BUSINESS SESSION.
The business session included the minutes which were read by the secretary, Miss Luu D. Metz; vote of association to hold school fair here in fall; election of officers; vote of thanks to Baptist church for the privilege of its use for patrons' meeting of Friday night; appointments of committees and election of delegates to attend the school convention. The delegates are Miss Osbourn, of Manassas; Miss Eleanor Wilkins, of Catharpin, and Miss Lucy M. Buck, of Bethel High School. The committee to arrange a uniform course of study is composed of Mrs. Larkin, of the Manassas graded school, Miss Grenella, of Manassas High School, Miss Mooney, of Greenwich, and Mr. E. S. Hoon, of Nokesville. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Mrs. Larkin, Manassas; vice-presidents, Gainesville district, Mr. Carter; Brentsville, Mr. P. S. Hayson; Coles, Mrs. Carter; Dumfries, Mrs. Wright; Occoquan, Mr. R. S. Hayden, and Manassas, Mr. C. H. Yarborough, jr.

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of our departed friend, Richard L. Phillips, of Haymarket, who died in the Charlottesville hospital September 22, 1914. His remains were laid to rest in the Episcopal church yard, at Haymarket. Why should we weep for those who die? They fall, their dust returns to dust, their souls shall live eternally. Within the memories of the just, they die, to live they sink to dust. They leave this wretched mortal shore, but brighter suns and bluer skies Shall smile on them for evermore. Why should we sorrow for the dead? 'Tis for on earth is but a span. They tread the path that all must tread, they live the lives that all must lead. The soul that is immortal must be free, it is not of the flesh and bone and sin. It is the spirit that is pure and true, that is the soul that will be with the Lord. Why should we weep for those who die? They fall, their dust returns to dust, their souls shall live eternally.

BRIDGE BEING ERECTED

Good Progress Reported on Railway Structure in Process of Erection at Woodbridge.

According to reports, good progress is being made on the erection of the new railroad bridge across Occoquan creek at Woodbridge. The heavy end abutments, which are of stone, have been completed, and recently a big wooden caisson was launched at Occoquan, which is to be sunk in the bed of the creek to carry the pier on the north side of the draw span. As soon as the caisson was launched the tug James O. Carter, which went from Washington to Woodbridge for the purpose, shoved it in place. It is to be sunk deep in the mud of the creek, and on it the stone pier will be constructed. The caisson is about 50 feet long, 25 feet wide and 15 feet deep, and was built by the railroad workmen on the creek shore a hundred feet from where it will be used. The new steel and concrete bridge under construction will take the place of a high wooden structure which for the past years or longer has carried trains this city and Richmond and the south over the waters of Occoquan creek, and is about 600 feet long. It is located about fifty feet to the eastward of the old bridge. About six months, it is said, will be required to complete the structure and have it ready for service.

FORWARDING BIRTH CARDS

Formal Certificates Being Sent Children Whose Births are Recorded.

Richmond, Va., Sept. 30, 1914. —When children born in Virginia after January 1, 1914, are questioned in court as to their age, they will not have to send for the family Bible or the physician who attended their births. They will merely have to produce the birth-cards which are now being sent out by the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the State Board of Health to all children whose birth certificates are properly filed by the physicians and are forwarded to the state archives by the local registrars. Ever since the vital statistics law went into effect in June, 1912, the State Board of Health has been working on plans by which it could give to each child some evidence that the certificate had been filed. The law provided that lawful copies of birth and death certificates should be supplied upon request on the payment of a small fee. But it was thought by the board that the children should be given without expense some abstract of the certificate. To meet this need, the board has ordered and is now sending out in the form of postcards, attractive certificates, showing the name, parentage, race, sex, place of birth, etc. of children whose complete birth certificates are on file. As each of these cards bears the number of the record in the state archives, reference is easy. The bureau believes that these cards will meet most of the demands for some semi-legal record of birth in case the age of children is questioned. The card will also enable interested persons to reach the full legal record, the birth certificate, without delay. Birth cards will, of course, not be sent where the full parentage is not given and cannot be forwarded where the postoffice address of the parents is incomplete or obscure on the original certificate. The board hopes at a later time to be able to send cards to all children born since the new law went into effect, but for the present will attempt only to send cards for births reported since January 1, 1914.

CIRCUIT COURT CONVENES

Heavy Common Law Docket Features October Term—Many Chancery Cases.

The circuit court for Prince William county convened here Monday morning, Judge J. B. T. Thornton presiding. A heavy common law docket features the term. The summary of decisions follows: COMMON LAW. Grand jury—John R. Bryant, foreman; J. D. Wheeler, B. W. Storke, J. P. Manuel, Wm. Crow, E. T. Wright, Chas. Ellis, Hezekiah Reid and J. L. Dawson returned the following indictment: An indictment against Lute Berry for a misdemeanor, "a true bill." Supervisor's report anent condition county jail laid before court and filed. Sheriff's report filed. Reports of W. S. Runaldue and S. T. Cornwell, commissioners for districts Nos. 1 and 2, respectively, filed reports as to violation of revenue laws. List of writings admitted to record in the clerk's office during and since last term of court ordered to be filed. W. E. McCoy vs. L. F. Barga-man, on appeal: appeal dismissed; judgment affirmed; judgment for plaintiff of costs expended. C. W. Griffith vs. B. T. Godfrey, trespass on case: motion to strike out plea in abatement sustained; continued to fifth day of December term. John D. Schouler, Jr., vs. J. T. Hiner, in assumpsit: judgment for plaintiff. National Bank of Manassas vs. J. T. Hiner, H. D. Hiner and S. Hiner: judgment for plaintiff. International Harvester company vs. A. C. Crouch: dismissed agreed. In re Henry Simpson, order: clerk directed to issue capias pro fine against Henry Simpson, convicted of a misdemeanor at October term, 1913. In re will of Geo. W. Johnson, order: probated and admitted to record; Hannah M. Johnson qualified as executrix. Commonwealth vs. Lute Berry, on indictment for a misdemeanor: verdict "not guilty"; prisoner discharged. J. A. Marshall vs. C. W. Creel, on petition for judgment and to enforce lien: judgment for plaintiff; order for sale of property. Orders of Monday read and signed. F. P. May & Co., vs. J. C. Howell, and Carpenter Morton Co., vs. J. C. Howell: dismissed agreed. National Bank of Manassas vs. C. M. Hopkins, C. A. S. Hopkins and the Hopkins Co., Inc.: judgment for plaintiff; remanded to nisi. F. Jeinck vs. the Hopkins Co., Inc.: judgment for plaintiff. H. M. Wagener & Co., vs. the Hopkins Co., Inc.: judgment for plaintiff. S. A. Marshall vs. Judge H. Ennis and Noah Ennis: judgment for plaintiff. W. R. Free, Jr., & Co., vs. W. L. Florence: judgment for plaintiff. National Bank of Manassas vs. C. M. Gilbert and Francis M. Gilbert: judgment for plaintiff. Thos. H. Lion vs. James E. Rowzie: judgment for plaintiff. N. G. Hainlip vs. F. E. McMichael and A. E. McMichael, in ejectment: judgment for defendants. Sarah Monroe vs. W. W. Monroe, order quashing attachment: attachment quashed; judgment for defendant. E. A. Cockrell, trading as F. A. Cockrell & Co., vs. J. A. Long: judgment for plaintiff. Chas. E. Krantzer vs. C. M. Gilbert: judgment confirmed; judgment for plaintiff. E. B. Adams Co., a corporation, vs. Chauncey M. Gilbert: judgment for plaintiff.

ITEMS FROM WATERFALL

Miss Mary Welby Mountjoy spent the past week with relatives in Washington and Alexandria. Quite a number of people from this neighborhood attended the Marshall fair last Thursday. Miss Margaret Shirley with a party of friends from The Plains, recently motored to Round Hill where they are guests this week of Mrs. George Troth. Miss Marjorie Mills is visiting Miss Annie Craig, of Landmark. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Foley and children were guests on Sunday last of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Burgess, of Halfway. Miss Minnie Bodmer attended the Teachers' meeting, held in Manassas, on Friday of last week. S. Our Purchases For August and September were the greatest in our history. Therefore, our line of Hardware and Furniture is the most complete ever. We invite you to come and take a look. W. C. Wagener MANASSAS, VA.

HOUSEKEEPERS TO EXHIBIT

Hickory Grove Club Plans Big Day October 24 To Entertain Sister Clubs.

The Hickory Grove Housekeepers' Club is making great preparations for the exhibit and fair to be held Saturday, October 24, at Hickory Grove. A feature of the day is to be the luncheon to the sister clubs, Bethlehem (Manassas), Catharpin, Hickory Grove, Stone House and Groveton Clubs. The exhibit embraces: 1—Yeast Bread—baked in loaf. 2—Cake—loaf—without icing, baked by following recipe: One-half pound of butter creamed with one pound of sugar, beat three minutes; six eggs added one at a time, beating well after each egg is added; add gradually one cup of lukewarm milk; beat well, then add one teaspoonful of baking powder to one pound of flour; sift flour into the cake; flavor; beat well for ten minutes. 3—Butter—one pound print. 4—Pies—must exhibit two kinds; apple, covered, and lemon or potato, uncovered. 5—Jelly—two kinds, apple and grape. 6—Pickles—two kinds, one sweet, one sour. 7—Canned Fruit—three varieties. 8—Canned Vegetables—three varieties. 9—Preserves—two varieties. Note—Date telling when numbers 8, 9, 10 and 11 are prepared must be on jar, and no entry will be received where any of the above mentioned have not been put up at least two weeks before fair. 10—Candy—fudge. 11—Garment—made on machine, must have buttonholes. 12—Embroidery. 13—Crocketing and Tatting. 14—Darning—on cloth. 15—Farm or Garden Products—three specimens. 16—Home-grown—flowering plants. A fee of fifty cents allows exhibitors to enter all classes. A ticket will be given to each exhibitor on payment of fee. No entry will be considered unless labelled with name of exhibitor and number of person's entry from ticket, and in case of fruits, vegetables, etc., date when put up. Name of exhibitor must not be given on label, or shown in any way. Blue, red, yellow and white ribbons will be conferred on the four best entries of each class. A premium will also go with blue ribbon. Communication can be made through Mrs. G. A. Hutchison, Haymarket, Va., Secretary of Club, or any member of the Club. Helen E. Shoemaker vs. Ozella P. Carpenter, William O. Booker, Selden S. Baker and William D. Baker: Thos. H. Lion appointed guardian ad litem of Selden S. Baker. Seaton vs. Seaton et al: confirmation of sale pending. William C. Williams and Evelyn Williams, his wife, Bessie Williams Taylor and George Taylor, her husband, J. Saul Williams and Lewis B. Williams vs. J. Tate Mason, in his own right and as administrator of C. R. Mason, deceased, Mary Moore Mason, now Mary Mason Crittendon: commissioner's report confirmed. Manuel et al vs. Board of Supervisors et al: court overruled in part and sustained in part exceptions filed by defendant to report of Commissioner C. A. Sinclair and ordered that issue out of chancery be tried by jury next Thursday. Baldwin vs. Round, trustee: decree allowing Mr. Round \$20 for services rendered in suit.

BUSINESS LOCALS

Want For Sale and miscellaneous advertisements will be published under this heading at the rate of five cents a line for the first week, and ten cents a line for each week thereafter. Advertisements for this column enclosed with this paper, Friday morning. For Sale—Dandy little farm just out of corporation—exceptional value. Apply to Journal Office. 9-18-14 Auction sale Beds, bureau, washstand, chairs, tables, stove, screens, rugs, etc. Roller top desk, letter-files, lawn mower. Saturday, 2 p. m. next to hotel. John A. Nicol. It Lost—Partly embroidered baby dress. Return to this office. Reward. It Wanted—An industrious man who can earn \$100 per month and expenses selling our products to farmers. Must have some means for starting expenses and furnish bond signed by two responsible men. Address W. T. Rawleigh Co., Freeport, Ill., giving age, occupation and references. It For Sale—Five h. p. engine and boiler. Good running order guaranteed. T. M. Russell, Canova, Va. 9-25-14 For Sale—Three cows, 6 year, hogs, 6 calves, all nice stock. A. S. Robertson, Wellington, Va. For Sale—No. 6 King separator, good as new. Has cost \$22.50. A. Harterman, Canova, Va. For Rent—

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS

—Miss Eleanor E. Saffer has been made a notary public.

—Mr. Wingfield Athey is employed in the National Bank of Manassas.

—Miss Olive Cooksey has accepted a position with Mr. W. W. Davies in the five and ten cent store.

—There will be a communion service at Bradley M. E. Church Sunday, October 11, at 11 o'clock. Everybody is invited to attend.

—The West street property of the late Mrs. Louise Schultz was sold at public auction Monday to Mr. J. L. Harrell. Consideration, \$2,500.

—The Home Missionary Society of Grace Methodist Episcopal Church, South, met yesterday at the home of Mrs. R. S. Hyason on East street.

—Rev. J. F. Burks will conduct services at Trinity Episcopal Church next Sunday at 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School meets at 10 a. m.

—Dr. H. L. Quarles leaves Sunday evening to visit his brother-in-law, Rev. John W. Hundley, who is critically ill at his home in Covington.

—Captain and Mrs. J. E. Herrell announce the marriage of their daughter Marie to Mr. F. Norvell Larkin in Baltimore, Wednesday, October 7, 1914.

—Miss Ruth Hutchison, the little daughter of Col. and Mrs. Robert A. Hutchison, has been quite ill the past two weeks, but her condition is said to be improved.

—The protracted meeting continues at Jones' chapel, Bradley, and will probably close Sunday evening. Rev. J. E. Slick is to hold a communion service Sunday morning.

—The sunflowers grown this year by Mr. T. C. Anderson, of Brentsville, attained unusual size. An enormous heart, from which the petals have faded and fallen, is exhibited in THE JOURNAL windows.

—A negro named Jones, charged with entering the house of Mr. Darby Monday afternoon and taking a suit of clothes belonging to Lucius Renoe, was arrested at the railway station that evening by Mr. L. C. Reid. He was tried before Justice Moser and sent to jail to await the action of the grand jury.

—Mr. J. C. Barbee, of the Orlando neighborhood, painfully bruised and crushed his leg just below the knee last Thursday, when a log he was handling slipped from his grasp and felled him to the ground. The injured member is in a pretty bad condition but Mr. Barbee was able to come to Manassas Tuesday to see a physician.

—A peace service, in behalf of a cessation of hostilities in Europe, is to be held Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Episcopal church at Dumfries. It will commemorate one hundred years of peace with Great Britain since the war of 1812-14, when the colonial church at this place was destroyed. Fifty years ago the town was overrun by the enemy in the war of 1861-65. This service will prove of interest to all the people.

—News has reached here of the recent death in Winston-Salem, N. C., of Mr. Robert Dan Moseley, a widely-known Confederate veteran. Mr. Moseley will be remembered in Manassas as the artist who painted the small haversacks sold several years ago by the Daughters of the Confederacy. Mr. Moseley was an artist of singular talent in depicting Southern scenes. Much a great part of his time was spent in painting of the Confederate flag.

The faculty and upper classes of Manassas High School will entertain this evening at a reception in honor of the freshman class.

—The posters advertising the sale Thursday, October 22, at Waverley Farms, near Haymarket, were a little misleading and THE JOURNAL has been requested to state that everything is to be offered for sale with the exception of 18 heifers mentioned on the sheet.

—A crowd of fans at Catharpin Saturday witnessed a Prince William victory of 7 to 3 over the Alexandria champions from Clarendon. Alec Cross pitched for the Clarendon team. Charles Brower pitched and Kyle Lynn caught for Catharpin. Features were the batting of Frank Brower and the fielding of C. Pattie.

—Mrs. T. B. Harris, 45 years old, died Wednesday morning at her home near Buckhall. Her remains were sent to Page county for burial. Mrs. Harris was before her marriage Miss Maggie S. Mearica. She leaves her husband, six children, her father, Mr. B. F. Mearica and one sister, Mrs. Mollie Mearica, of Furnace, Page county.

—The Prince William Pastors' Conference was in session Monday, the president Dr. H. I. Quarles, in the chair. Plans for the union Thanksgiving service were discussed and it was decided that they shall be held in the Manassas Baptist church. Rev. E. A. Roads, pastor of Grace Methodist Episcopal church, is to preach the sermon.

—The general store of Athey & Son was entered by thieves Tuesday night, entrance being effected by way of the glass in the door. About 200 pencils, an equal number of pens, \$100 worth of cigars, cigarettes and tobacco are missing. Several clues were followed, but the suspects were released.

—Mrs. B. T. H. Hodge has heard from her nephew, Major Robert U. Paterson, surgeon, U. S. N., who recently sailed with nurses and surgeons on the Red Cross ship to render aid in the European war zone. Major Paterson arrived in Falmouth, England, September 23, spent several days in London, and sailed for Bordeaux, France, on the 30th.

—Rev. E. A. Roads is to conduct the Order Fraternal Americans' memorial service next Sunday morning in Grace Methodist Episcopal church, South. Bull Run Council, No. 15, has invited the councils of the county to unite in the observance at Manassas, and members have been requested to meet at the council chamber Sunday morning at 10 a. m.

—Mr. John A. Payne died yesterday after a brief illness at his home near Culpeper. The funeral services are to be held this afternoon at Laer Baptist church and interment is to be made at Lignum. Mr. Payne is survived by his wife, two daughters, Mrs. G. Warren Nash and Mrs. A. Stuart Jones, of Fredericksburg, and five sons. Messrs. John A. Payne, jr., Hugh R. Payne and Ashby L. Payne, all of Culpeper; R. W. Payne, of the New Prince William hotel, Manassas, and Dr. Wade C. Payne, of Gainesville.

—Mr. Westwood Hutchison, who was very badly hurt on Sunday, September 27, in an automobile accident while returning with Hon. C. J. Meetze from the Sunday School convention at Nokesville, is still suffering greatly, but with the aid of crutches, is able to be at his place in the National bank of Manassas. The machine ditched and overturned. Mr. Meetze, who was driving, was somewhat shaken up, but Mr. Hutchison's injuries were such that he was unable to leave his room until Monday of this week.

—Miss Annie Craig of The Plains, and Miss Marjorie Mills of Waterfall, were slightly injured in an automobile accident yesterday afternoon on the road leading west of Manassas, near the cemetery. They had come from The Plains and were being driven by Mr. W. E. McCoy to the suburban home of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Nelson, when the steering gear broke and the machine circled, throwing the ladies to the ground. Mr. McCoy quickly applied the brakes, cut off the engine and came out without a scar. It is thought that the ladies were only slightly bruised and shaken up. Following the accident they returned to The Plains on the afternoon train.

—The Co-operative Education Association with the approval of the State Department of Education has designated Friday, October 30th, as Patrons' Day for the public schools of the state. Attractive programs have been printed for the occasion, copies of which may be obtained from the office of the Association in Richmond. Why should patrons visit the schools? Many of our schools are in bad repair while the grounds are overgrown with weeds. The question is "Why should not parents visit the school on some designated day?"

—The citizens of Culpeper county are much elated over the finding of oil in large quantities in a well about 1 1/2 miles from the center of the county, near the town of Brand.

A LITTLE CHILD SHALL LEAD THEM

One day when my heart was o'er burdened,
With the trials and sorrows of life,
I felt that my strength was fast failing
And I must go down in the strife.
I went to my closet and kneeling—
I prayed to my Savior in heaven,
That strength to endure, and be faithful,
In mercy to me would be given.

My skies were so heavy and lowering,
The shadows were darkening 'round me,
My faith seemed to falter, I wondered
If Jesus would answer my plea,
And as my lips faltered an Amen
On the clear morning air sweetly rang
The voice of my dear little daughter—
And these are the words that she sang.

"Tho' the way we journey may be often drear,
We shall see the King some day,
On that blessed morning clouds will disappear,
We shall see the King some day."

I listened! I knew that my Savior
Heard my cry tho' the tumult was wild,
And sent me this message of comfort,
In the song of my dear little child.
I rose with my faith bright and glowing,
The bitter was turned into sweet,
I said, "tho' He slay me, I'll trust Him,"
My burdens I'll lay at His feet.

Again came the voice of the singer,
As tho' borne from the heavenly shore,
With rapture I joined in the music
And sang as I ne'er sang before—
"We shall see the King some day,
We shall shout and sing some day,
Gathered 'round the throne, when He shall call His own."

We shall see the King some day,
MARGARET H. BOWEN,
Brentsville, Va., Oct. 6, 1914.

NOTE OF THANKS

Miss Mary Parker Heineken, of Mill Park, Haymarket, is in receipt of a letter from Miss Mabel T. Boardman, conveying thanks for the concert recently given for the benefit of European sufferers by Mme. Krueger, a guest of Miss Heineken. The letter reads:

American Red Cross,
National Headquarters,
Washington, D. C.

MISS MARY PARKER HEINEKEN,
Mill Park,
Haymarket, Va.

DEAR MISS HEINEKEN:

Very many thanks for the generous donation of the people of Haymarket, Va., for the Red Cross War Relief Fund; and also to Mme. Adele Krueger for her aid in the concert.

Our news from the front shows that the suffering is very great indeed, and I am sure that all the help that we send will be of the greatest value to the poor sick and wounded. A formal receipt is enclosed.

Again my thanks for your kind interest and help, I am
Yours sincerely,
(Signed) MABEL T. BOARDMAN.

PROMOTION DAY.

Promotion day was observed at the Baptist church last Sunday morning with a reorganization of the Sunday school, installation of officers and an excellent program by the graduating class. The platform was beautifully decorated and the attendance taxed the seating capacity of the church.

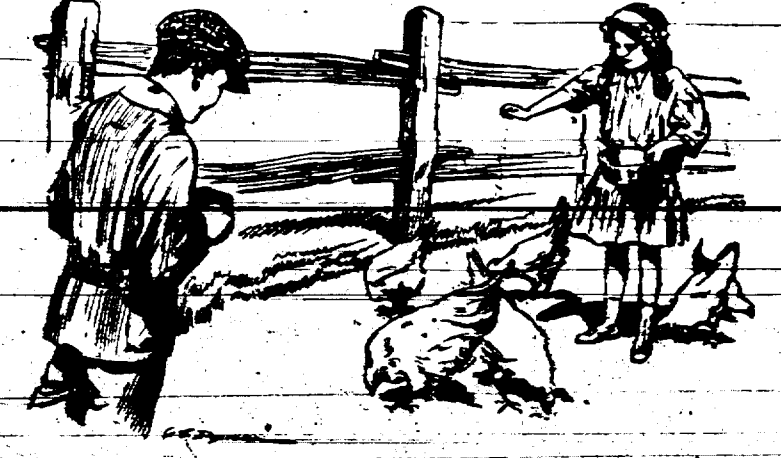
The program included a song of praise, the invocation, processional by the children, a welcome song, a special class exercise by the children, the conferring of certificates, diplomas and Bibles, and a special address by the pastor. The seven members of the graduating class were Miss Christine Moser and Master Everett Embrey, second to third primary; Misses Susan Harrison and Elizabeth Cornwell and Masters Arthur Rector and Guy Rector, primary to junior, and Miss Georgia Harrell, first to second junior.

Dr. Quarles delivered the charge to the school, mentioning the importance of Sunday school work, the cooperation of parents, and the need of more Bible study.

GET

acquainted with our Bank Account Plan—learn the details and actual working of this systematic method for protecting your income. When you know what the plan is like make a note of your objections to it; ask yourself in what way it will retard your progress or harm your present chance of success. On the other side of the page make a note of the advantages, there are many of them but note these four: the safety of your money; better knowledge of correct business habits; closer association with thrifty people; increase of credit. Now as a conservative, practical man who wants to get ahead put the matter squarely up to your better judgment. Your account will be appreciated.

The Peoples National Bank
OF MANASSAS, VA.



Let them have a

BROWNIE

The children always enjoy taking pictures—it adds to the pleasures of the day's outing; besides, taking them is clean, educational fun.

With every Kodak or Brownie purchased—a free, year's subscription to "Kodakery," a monthly magazine for the amateur photographer.

Dowell's Pharmacy
"THE REXALL STORE"

GUNS AND SHELLS

All kinds at good prices—just received 20,000 shells—can supply your needs. Get my prices before you buy :: ::

H. D. WENRICH
Jeweler and Optician, Manassas, Virginia

Pure Distilled Ice

Our new ice plant is now in operation and we furnish ice in any quantity. All orders will receive prompt and careful attention and delivery made in a courteous manner. Our plant is equipped with all modern machinery and has a capacity of ten tons a day. Visitors are invited to inspect our sanitary method of making ice. Thanking the public for their patronage and soliciting a continuance, we are,
Respectfully yours,

Davis Brothers Ice and Fuel Co.
Dealers in Coal and Wood, Manassas, Va.

COL. BERKELEY'S ADDRESS

Delivered Last Week at Cornerstone Laying of U. D. C. Memorial Hall.

C. I. Edmund Berkeley, of Haymarket, delivered the following address Monday, September 28, at the exercises attending the laying of the cornerstone of the U. D. C. Memorial Hall at Hickory Grove:

Daughters of the Confederacy, brother Confederates, Ladies and Gentlemen:

We have met here today to witness the laying of the cornerstone of a hall erected by the 8th Virginia Regiment Chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy in memory of one of the grandest regiments that fought in the civil war or any war ever fought on this planet. The whole world is aware that the first "on to Richmond" by Gen. McClellan, was frustrated by the combined Confederate forces in Virginia under Gen. Beauregard at Manassas, but few are aware of the fact that McClellan's second "on to Richmond" was signally defeated by the grit and endurance of nine companies of the 8th Virginia Regiment, who stubbornly refused to be used as a cat's paw to draw the enemy out of the wood where our general wished to use his artillery against them when they pursued us into the fields. In fact, it is almost universally believed that the second "on to Richmond" was by the way of the Peninsula when, in fact, it was the third. When some three months after first Manassas Gen. McClellan determined to make another advance on Richmond he ordered Gen. Stone to throw his force across the Potomac and capture Leesburg, his intention was to march his army down the Carolina Road past this very spot where we are now standing. In obedience to this order Gen. Stone sent over some 3,000 men with three pieces of artillery under Gen. Baker at Ball's Bluff, and a like number a few miles lower down the river who entrenched themselves and were never in the fight, being held in check by Col. Barkdale's Mississippi Regiment. Nine companies of the 8th Virginia Regiment were on picket at the burnt bridge over Goose Creek, the Fairfax Company being on picket at another point. Gen. Evans sent a courier to Col. Hunton, ordering him to bring his regiment to him as soon as possible at Fort Evans, a small earthwork near Leesburg. When he arrived there Gen. Evans ordered Col. Hunton to deploy his men and go into the wood and find the enemy. The order being obeyed with alacrity, Gen. Evans said to his staff: "Those damned Virginians are going into that wood quite lively, but they will come out a darned sight livelier, and when the Yankees pursue them across those fields I will open on them with my artillery;" meaning a couple of pieces of the Richmond Howitzers which he had in the earthwork. In a letter written by a member of the Howitzers and published in the appendix of one of the works on the war, he uses these words: "But owing to the fact that the 8th Virginia did not retreat worth a cent, Gen. Evans was unable to carry out his program." I have forgotten the book the letter was published in and would like to come across it again. Although the Eighth took part in almost all of the great battles fought in Virginia and the battles of Boonesboro Gap and Gettysburg, also, I consider the battle of Ball's Bluff the greatest of them all. In fact, I don't believe the loss sustained by the enemy by the force engaged has ever been exceeded approximately in any battle ever fought, or ever will be fought in the war now going on in Europe. The Union army had its commanding general killed, and all its artillery horses killed, and acknowledged losses of killed and missing of 1,700, which was greater than the combined forces of the 18th and 19th Mississippi Regiments and the 8th Virginia that opposed them. It will be asked why should the blanket of oblivion be so persistently thrown over this battle? It was largely owing to the fact that Gen. Evans thought we were whipped and sent his wagon train 17 miles to the rear and announced his intention of falling back at daylight next morning, so when he was informed at the supper table that my brother and myself were in the street with 400 prisoners, he asked my brother to come into his office and give him an account of the capture and sent an order to me to take the prisoners by the courthouse yard where some 300 prisoners were under guard and march them all out to Camp Carolina and wait further orders, which I accordingly did and forming them into line and counting them found the number to be some 700 and about 20 officers also. In a short time Capt. Singleton with two companies of Mississippians came up and told me Gen. Evans had ordered him to relieve me of the prisoners and march them down to Gen. Beauregard at Centreville. Seeing a considerable coil of rope on his horse before him, I said: "Captain, what are you going to do with so much rope?" He said: "The General has ordered me to tie every prisoner's hands behind his back and march them down in that condition." "Officers and all?" I asked. He said: "Yes." "Well," said I, "it is the most foolish and inhuman order ever issued. The night is dark and the road covered with stones, and your two companies will not be able to set them on their feet as fast as they will fall on their faces and mutilate themselves. Besides, you haven't rope sufficient to tie one-twentieth of the number." "I believe you are right," he said, "and won't you take my horse and ride to town and tell Gen. Evans it is impossible to carry out his order?" Capt. R. H. Carter of Company B offered to go, and Gen. Evans told him to tell Capt. Singleton he did not care what he did with them. There was one person, however, who did not fail to appreciate the true condition of affairs and that was our commanding general, Beauregard. At his instigation, Mrs. Beauregard took a handsome blue dress and with her own hands made a beautiful banner, which the General presented to the Eighth Regiment as a testimonial of their gallantry, and which can now be seen, with some of the Eighth's first battles on it, in the Confederate museum at Richmond; and I venture to assert that never before or since did the wife of the commanding general make a banner with her own hands to reward a regiment for its distinguished gallantry.

BIG PUBLIC SALE

45 Head of Cattle and Other Personal Property Saturday, Oct. 17, 1914. Beginning promptly at 10 o'clock A. M.

Having a lot of stock on hand I wish to close out, I will offer for sale at public auction on my farm, one mile from Manassas, on the Sudley Road, the following personal property: 15 HEAD OF COWS: 5 yearling steers, 24 head high grade heifers, some coming fresh this winter, 2 heifers, one a thoroughbred Holstein; 2 good work horses, 1 coming 2-year-old colt, heavy draft, well broken; 3 males, 3 years old, well broken; 6 good colts, fine breed sows, Shrook Red, 6 good sows, 20 barrels corn, 3 stacks timothy hay and lot of hay in barn, new Weber wagon, new double set wagon harness, single set of harness and other farming implements. TERMS: All sums of \$20.00 and under cash; over that amount a credit of nine months will be given purchaser to give interest-bearing negotiable note, with approved security, payable at the National Bank of Manassas, Manassas, Va. No property to be removed until after the sale.

HAYMARKET HAPPENINGS

Miss Lena Churchill, of Washington, is visiting Mrs. Frantz Peters. Miss Mary Waters, of Washington, spent last week with her cousins, Misses Louise and Nellie Rector. Mrs. P. L. Burwell has rented her home here and will join her son, Mr. Lewis Burwell, in Florida for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Stansburg, of Rockville, were guests this week of Mrs. R. H. Tyler. The Five Hundred Club was pleasantly entertained last Friday by the Misses Price. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Heineken are spending a few days in Baltimore. Mrs. R. H. Bragg and Miss Christine Bragg have returned from a visit to Asheville, N. C. Mr. Walter B. Clarkson, of Pittsburgh, and Mr. Hugh T. Clarkson, of Washington, spent Sunday with their relatives here. Rev. and Mrs. M. S. Eagle and children spent last week at Mr. Eagle's old home near Leesburg. Mr. Pemberton Price, of Philadelphia, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Price. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Buxton and Miss Nancy Buxton, of Newport News, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. S. Clarkson.

The marriage of Miss Norton Tyler, daughter of Mrs. Roberta H. Tyler, of Haymarket, to Mr. Grayson Tyler, of Buckland, will take place at the home of the bride next Wednesday evening, the 14th instant. The ceremony, which will be witnessed by a small company of immediate relatives, will be performed by Rev. M. S. Eagle.

DR. HECK LECTURES HERE

Member of Virginia's Faculty Makes Great Impression Upon Manassas Hearers.

The services of Dr. Heck, of the University of Virginia, were secured for the Friday night meeting of the Institute at the Baptist Church which was kindly loaned for the occasion. Those who were so fortunate as to hear Dr. Heck on his subject—the relation of the home in education—felt that it could hardly be treated in a broader or saner way. He first dwelt on the fundamental importance of preserving healthful conditions for the child, of guarding against and rectifying any physical defects that might appear. He said that most of us in our maturer years have had cause to feel that our working power might perhaps have been doubled if our growing period had been more carefully guided and guarded. The next point under discussion was the importance of giving the child an opportunity for developing a "capacity for happiness." Pleasure, he said, was a result of outer excitements—dress, for instance, and outside amusements—things that cost money and that led the child, for the most part, away from its home. But happiness was a result of the development of the child's own powers, his intellectual interests, his affections and his capacity for moral perception. He should therefore be early taught the cost of things, what it costs to provide him his various pleasures; also, and what is more imperative still, he should be early trained in the habit of service for others, for absence of this training is the cause of most of the thoughtless selfishness of young people, the selfishness that not only causes such grief to the parent but, if unchecked, results in later years in the lack of all growth in nobility of character.

The third point dwelt upon was the failure of many parents to develop any real intimacy between themselves and their children. Their interests become so outside of and apart from the home that they and their parents grow to be practically strangers to each other. This was unfortunate in the extreme, not only because of the resultant loss of home affections, but because it left the growing boys and girls unguarded from all manner of evil and deteriorating influences. The constant running of the streets, the absence of any chaperonage in their outside amusements and pleasures, the attendance of cheap shows and the reading of cheap literature (the comic Sunday newspapers, for instance), were all the outcome of this lack of any real companionship between the parents and children, and resulted not only in the flippancy and bad manner characteristic of so many young people, but often proved a direct training for them in much greater evil and misfortunes. So many facts of fundamental ethical importance were brought out in this address by Dr. Heck who gave full evidence by his skillful treatment that he is now one of the chief authorities on the whole subject of the psychology of education, that it is to be hoped that he will make the address again in Manassas; for the fundamental facts of life, like great works of art, will bear many rehearsals. X.

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THE LIFE WORK OF A NOTED CHEMIST Polk Miller's Word-A-Well As His Skill Back Of This Valuable Remedy. The reaction from deadly drugs destroys the healthy tissues of the body and leaves the system susceptible to other diseases. This means that you must be constantly taking medicine to temporarily build up what another has torn down. It is no small thing to have the finished product of this noted chemist within easy reach and at but little cost. Polk Miller's Liver Pills can be procured at your druggists or at the country stores for 10c a box. They are safe and effective and not only cure sick headache, biliousness, etc., but if taken occasionally serve as a general tonic, keep the system invigorated and prevent such troubles as sick headaches, biliousness, piles, appendicitis, fistula and other troubles which come from a disordered liver. Don't poison your system with calomel or weaken it with salts or stringent liquids. Send for a free sample or buy a box from your druggist or general store now and let nature's own remedy restore you to normal health. Examine carefully the coupon you will find in each box—worth 25c. Polk Miller Drug Company, Inc., Richmond, Va.

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Cement, Lime, Hair, Patent Plaster, Brick, Sewer Pipe, Roofing A FULL STOCK ALWAYS ON HAND GET MY PRICES B. C. CORNWELL MANASSAS, VIRGINIA

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.

WOOD'S SEEDS Fall is the best time of the year to sow Wood's Evergreen Lawn Grass. It comes up quickly, makes a beautiful green lawn during the fall, winter and spring, and gets thickly set before the warm, dry weather of summer comes on. "Special Lawn Circular," just issued, telling how to prepare and secure a beautiful green, velvety lawn all the year round. "Special Lawn Circular" and "Descriptive Fall Catalogue," mailed free on request. T. W. WOOD & SONS, Seedsmen, - Richmond, Va. Wood's Descriptive Fall Catalogue tells all about Hyacinths, Tulips, Lilies and other Flowering Bulbs, and all Seeds, for

In memory of our schoolmate, We will add a few more lines, For she has left us mournful Among the oaks and pines. While she was wafted heavenward To mansions grand and bright, She left as here in doubt and fear And sometimes darkest night. It seemed so sad to take her, And she but twenty-four, But God with all his goodness, Shows wisdom more and more. For she has been a sufferer For many a long year, And although we all will miss her And drop a scolding tear, We plant forget-me-nots, That in life she used to love, While she looks down upon us From her heavenly home above. BY HER DEVOTED SCHOOLMATE, GRACE L. FLORENCE AND MIDDIE R. BAILEY.

Statement of ownership, management etc., of the Manassas Journal, published weekly at Manassas, Va., required by Act of August 24, 1912: Editor—M. Larkin, Manassas, Va.; Managing Editor—D. R. Lewis, Manassas, Va.; Business Manager—D. R. Lewis, Manassas, Va.; Publishers—Manassas Journal Publishing Company, Incorporated, Manassas, Va. Owners—H. Thornton Davies, Manassas, Va.; H. Thornton Davies, administrator, Manassas, Va.; J. E. T. Thornton, Manassas, Va.; Robt. A. Hutchison, Manassas, Va.; D. R. Lewis, Manassas, Va.; L. Frank Pattie, Manassas, Va.; Mary Nemis Dogan, Manassas, Va.; W. N. Lipscomb, Manassas, Va. Known bondholders, mortgagees and other security holders none. D. R. LEWIS, Business Manager. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 30th day of September, 1914. Notary Public for Manassas, Va.