The Manasass Journal

FACULTY LOSS IS SERIOUS FEATURE

Miss Osbourn Suggests This Pes sibility in Statement to School Trustees.

Gentlemen of the School Board: In presenting this matter to you I would like to call your attention especially to the most serious feature in the whole unfortunate situation in which the schools of the district.

The worst feature in the situin the beginning of the spring, would not be the disruption of the work of the whole school, bad at that would be, for it would mean that the students could not get credit for their work this year, or be passed onto another grade, nor could the senior class be graduated. It would not even be the almost certain loss of the state appropriations for the agricultural and home economics work of the school, which are given on condition of a full nine months' term, but it would mean the loss Latham, Thos. H. Lion, O. E. of all or most of all of the present high school faculty; for the faculty could not be replaced un-

courses, giving every type of student opportunity to satisfy his special aptitudes and needs, clair. and thus being truly a school of all the people; and, second, the high standard maintained in each department of the work.

The work of the agricultural and home economics desertment is now thoroughly we ed, and being done in a most practical and efficient manner, and is meeting so well the approval of the state department that it is not only well satisfied to continue the salaries of the school an unusually fine equipment, the home economics outfit in particular being as complete as any in the schools of Richmond or Norfolk.

The business department also. by requiring the same standards of Confederate veterans will be of work as that used in the large given at Ruffner Building at city business colleges, is easily noon on Monday, just before the able to place its students in ex- annual celebration of the birthcellent paying positions, Stray-day anniversaries of Gen. Robt. ers' Business College, for in- E. Lee and Gen. Thos. J. (Stone- Prince stance, having offered to credit wall) Jackson. The public exerits work and place its students cises will begin about two o'clock. along with its own.

paratory department, certainly nassas Chapter, United Daugh-horses and mules has been estabranks among the best to be ters of the Confederacy, held last found. Of the 550 high schools week at the home of Mrs. R. Le now in Virginia 182 are accredit acalled meeting at the home of there. Residents of Prince Wilhigh school hearing about progressive agrition as having a standard four Mrs. Albert Speiden. At the liam county are afforded the year course. Of these 182 regular meeting of the chapter privilege of bringing sick anischools, Manassas High school at Mrs. Byrd's home in Centre mals to Quantico, where they along with 22 others is in the street, the resignation of Mrs. will receive the best veterinary Association of Colleges and Pre- W. G. Covington as recording treatment free of charge. paratory Schools of the South- secretary was accepted and Mrs. A veterinary course has been ern States. This means that its Albert Speiden was appointed to started for Marines at Quantico of agriculture and Mr. O. A. Rust were appointed a committee of whom are negroes. graduates are received on cer-fill the unexpired term. tificate by any college in the not more than that number can tions of canned goods are solicenter students by certificate into the great universities of this should be left with Mrs. Byrd at country, institutions like Colum-once for early shipment. bia or Cornell or Chicago.

Now the school can only have its work recognized like this by keeping it up to the best standing in this country, and it can here? Because they are at Institute was held at Ruffner R. Manuel passed away on Janonly do this by having efficient home, and because they love the Building, Friday afternoon, Mrs. uary 5 at his home in Nokesville, teachers. At the salaries the high school can afford to pay, it has not as a rule been able to get work are in large measure their lary decided to serve luncheon Valley View Church of the Occoquan district reserved the Members of Missionary Society or keep teachers from a disance; and so has pursued the go-and most of them must in district teachers' association for unitey of selecting home teachand getting them to take only six months they cannot be room in Manassas. All home special training for the work. However, every one of these their present cost. teachers could get a larger salary elsewhere; two, for instance, received offers recently time and devoted effort; for it of double the salaries paid them takes years to create the tradi- gan, president, who was detained here. Again, the office of prin- tions that make its students and at home on account of sickness, cipal in all of the other twenty- teachers work for it loyally, and to send a basket of fruit in of Mt. Sidney, who survives him, Manassas district, clerk; R. H. ing on the topic were read by two Virginia high schools in the Such traditions and such stand- the name of the auxiliary to Miss together with three children, Davis, Brentsville district; R. A. Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. F. R. Saunders, scathern college and prepara and we have in the school here: Henri Dogan, who has been quite Mrs. Frank Suprise, of Clinton, Rust and W. L. Sanders, Gaines Mrs. E. L. Hornbaker Mrs.

BANKS HOLD ANNUAL -**ELECTION OF OFFICERS**

an Institutions Report Successful Banking Year-Officers Re-Elected.

Manassas banks and the local branch of the federal farm loan association held their annual meetings on Tuesday, at which time officers and directors were elected for the ensuing year. After the meetings dinner was served at the New Prince William Hotel, where the bankers High School now finds itself in dined on stawed oysters, chicken common with the rest of the broth, stewed chicken, steamed rice, asparagus on toast, green peas, potato salad, baked sweet ation, if the schools must stop potatoes, mixed pickles, celery, cold bread, coffee, tea, mince pies and chocolate ice cream.

The Manassas institutions without exception reported a successful year. Officers and di-

rectors were elected as follows: National Bank of Manassas-President, Chas. R. McDonald; vice-president, Westwood Hutchison; cashier, Harry P. Davis; directors, R. H. Davis, B. Lynn Robertson, H. W. Herring, Robt. A. Hutchison, O. C. Hutchison, C. E. Nash, Chas. R. McDonald, R. S. Hynson, E. R. Conner, T. O. Westwood Hutchison.

faculty could not be replaced under from two to three times its ident, Wm. H. Brown; vice-prespensent cost.

To do so would mean the cashler, G. M. Ratcliffe; cashler, G. M. Ratcliffe; cashler, G. M. Ratcliffe; assistant ures of the Manassas High Cashler, M. M. Ellis; teller, Worth H. Storke; directors, Wm. H. Storke; directors, Peoples National Bank-Presmond Ratcliffe, L. E. Cannon, J. J. Conner, Geo. D. Baker, E. H. achool. Hibbs, A. A. Hooff and C. A. Sin-

Farm Loan Association— President, W. S. Ryland; vice-

LEE'S BIRTHDAY TO BE

Luncheon to Veterans at Ruffner whole Building to Be Followed by

Public Exercises.

The annual luncheon in honor schools?

ong with its own.

Plans for the luncheon were A free clinic in veterinary begun at a meeting of the Ma-medicine and the diseases of

ited and such gifts for the bex

Try our Business Locals—they will

A good high school is a costly bility of the lunchests. school association pays but if broken up now, it would be ill at Mrs. Dogan's home.

PUTTING IT UP TO TOFFICERS NAMED SCHOO PATRONS FOR COUNTY FAIR

Away 650 Years of Education? What to Do?

(Contributed)

Business men of Manassas and of Manassas district, can Fair Association, held on Saturyou afford to loaf three and a duly elected for the ensuing farmers' union, who gave an inhalf mosths this spring?

Your afford to loaf three and the duly elected for the ensuing farmers' union, who gave an intype the day, the following officers were ford, state business agent of the came as a great shock to family farmers' union, who gave an intype the day of the day of the day of the came as a great shock to family farmers' union, who gave an intype the day of the day o

School is a business to this child, to the parent and to the ner, J. L. Dawson, I. C. Jacobs, county as a whole. Is it fair to your Manassas district children to set them back half a year? executive committee, W. M. One half year now means one Johnson, W. B. Bullock, W. F. to set them back half a year? year's delay in high school or Hale, J. L. Dawson and Mrs. H. college entrance.

The Manassas district has the Virginia. They are all conscientious citizens and chiefly Manassas citizens. They have a contract to teach nine months. This this school board represents.

Citizens, are you going to Newman, George H. Smith and close the schools to save mener? ed that sufficient funds will be union was organized. girls and boys?

There are approximately 650 the executive committee. children in our schools. Can we years of education?

president, J. D. Springer; setzetary-treasurer, C. R. C. Johnson; of February users the loss of an entire year's dispectors, W. G. Covington, J. J.
Genner, C. R. C. Johnson, J. D.
Schooling for the district, as no possible, the premium of the school system of the association will be also an entire year's procedure.

S. Ryland, and the school system of hibition of the association will be nublished. Several good sugments and of February means practically tent year by a vote of seven in accomplished."

the loss of an entire year's two of racing and eleven op-

Citizens, patrons and pupils, ing next Thursday.

As business men, and women, can we afford to close our

No! can't, we shan't, we

HORSES TREATED FREE

William Farmers May Take Animals to Quantico.

A free clinic in veterinary

taught by Captain Arthur J. Mrs. Byrd has been placed at Stout, an experienced veterinary South. But more than this, the head of a committee in and specialist in horse shoeing. outside of the state the high charge of sending a gift box to More than forty students have school here ranks among the two or three best in Virginia, for Women at Richmond. Contribu- from among Quantico Marines.

> WILL SERVE LUNCHEON Auxiliary Members Plan Rost

> > Room Benefit.

- A regular meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Farmers' nine months duration Mr. James school whose traditions of schol- T. E. Haines, vice-president, pre- at the age of fifty-one. Funeral arship and high standards of siding, at which time the auxil- services and burial took place at tion of Brentsville district, and own creation. But if forced to during the spring meeting of the brethren, the services being con-right to pay only for high school self defense, if the school runs the benefit of the woman's rest replaced under more than double demonstration clubs will be asked to asume part of the responsi-

FARMERS BUY LOT AND

Can Managers Afford to Throw R. Lynn Robertson Made New President-Secretary H. W. Sanders Re-elected.

> At a meeting of the board of directors of the Prince William ertson; vice-presidents, J. J. Con-McDuff Green and W. F. Hale; secretary, H. W. Sanders: treasurer, G. Raymond Ratcliffe, and L. Hundley.

be given purchasers as soon as Are you going to handican our graised to liquidate the present indebtedness of the association and

mal fixing of the date was left to

The directors, in compliance afford as a district to lose 650 with instructions of the stock- neighbors, be they ever so humars of education?

Rolders, also settled definitely the ble; and only through organizabeen actively identified with the To close the schools at the end question of racing for the curtion and co-operation can this be work of the Junior Red Cross

Virginia cannot be reorganised hibition of the association will to meet our local situation. be published. Several good sug. Work on Plans to Help to Aver gestions for improvements and ORSERVED HERE MONDAY let us pull together. We need changes in the catalog have been money bad, but we need your received and it is hoped that othhearted co - operation ers interested in the success of Come to our mass meet- the exhibits will feel at liberty to The spirit of co-operation is better than it has ever been in the history of the association and indications are good for a most successful fair next fall.

FARM SPEAKERS HEARD

Meesrs, Shinn and Thomas Address Meeting of Institute.

Northern Virginia Farmers' Inmorning at Ruffner Building, son and others also spoke in bethose in attendance including half of the Manassas schools. culture as a career.

farming as a business.

After the meeting of the institute the high school class in domestic arts served lunch.

JAMES MANUEL DIES .

Nekasville Regident Is Victim Tuberculosis at 51:

After a lingering illness of ducted by Rev. C. W. Mark, as-sisted by Rev. M. G. Early.

late William Manuel, of Nokes-district. ville, and had upont most of his ife in Prince William county.

m two three and more rectically cossible under ex- The next meeting will be held and L Arnold Manuel, who live coquan district; and C. R. C. A social session as the second Friday in February has thome. He united with the M. Johnson and S. C. Harley, Ma-study hear and second Friday in February has thome. E. Church at an early age. nassas district.

WILL START BXCHANGE

County Union Will Pay \$5,000 for Contre Street Site on Southern Railway.

A meeting of the Prince Wilheld at the courthouse on Friday Mrs. C. R. C. Johnson, died sudafternoon. An address was made dealy Wednesday morning, as a by Mr. O. A. Thomas, of Bed-result of apoplexy. Her death structive talk on union business been out of school for several along the line to be followed months to evert a nervous breakwhen the Prince William union down following too close applicaopens its exchange.

of directors assembled and pass- health and was preparing for ed a resolution in favor of buying school when her death occurred. the Conner lot between the rail- She was alone at the time, and road and Centre street, where was discovered by Mrs. Johnson the exchange is to be located. shortly after life had become ex-A motion was duly made and This lot, which is owned by the tinct. hest teaching staff in northern carried that the secretary be in- heirs of the late Abram Conner,

"Every farmer in the county should be a union member," said trous effect. big but that he needs help, that he needs the good will of his

> TAKE UP SCHOOL SETUATION

ding Crisis in Mannasas District.

The serious situation affecting suggest further improvements. the Manassas district schools, which are to close the last of February unless sufficient funds are obtained to continue the term, was the principal topic of discussion at a meeting of the will be in the Manassas cemetery. Saturday: Miss E. H. Osbourn, principal of Manassas High School, appeared before the board and presented a statement The monthly meeting of the is published in full elsewhere in this issue. County stitute was held here last Friday P. Leachman, Dr. C. R. C. John-

Thomas, state business agent of to audit the school funds with the various funds.

On motion of Mr. Rust it was agreed that each district this are suffering with the flu. year shall pay to Manassas district the sum of \$45 for the tuition of each pupil from the respective districts who attends been reported. the Manassas schools. This motion was carried over the objecpupils above the second year, as children may be educated to this

The meeting was attended by Messrs. Chas. R. McDonald, diviulosis.

dent of the board; Corbin The topic for the afternoon
He was married on February Thompson, Occoquan district, was "Mormons," with B. T. H. 13, 1895, to Miss Byrd Garber, vice-president; D. J. Arrington, Hodge as leader. Papers bear-Mass, and Rebecca E. Manuel ville district; E. S. Brockett, Oc. Bushong and M. s.

ELISABETH Q. JOHNSON SUCCUMBS TO APOPLEXY

Young Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. P. C. Johnson Found Dank on Wednesday Morning.

Miss Elisabeth Quarles Johnliam County Farmers' Union was son; youngest child of Dr. and tion to her studies, she apparent-After the meeting the board ly had regained her usual robust

It is thought that a severe fall structed to return the original has a frontage of seventy-five about eight years ago was chief-lists of subscribers to the solici-feet on Centre street and extends ly responsible for her untimely tors who should make an effort about 150 feet along West streef death. Miss Johnson, then to collect the delinquent stock. to the Southern railway tracks. small child, was playing ball with contract is not with the school Certificates of stock will also be The consideration is \$5,000.

other children on the second-board, but with the sitisens that supplied to the solicitors and will the resolution was the final story porch of her home, when move toward the purchase of the she lost her balance and fell over the amount of their subscribed lot, which was recommended the railing to a cement walk bebreak a contract that is made in stock has been paid. In this some time ago by a committee low. She was unconscious for your name? Are you going to manner, it is confidently expect- appointed soon after the county many hours, but as the years went by it was hoped that the fall would have no further disas-

> this county who is so rich or so School, where of late she had served as organist. She was a member of the junior class of Managers high school and had ganization. during the war. She was also

Surviving members of the family are her parents, a sister, Miss Dorothy L. Johnson, a student of Randolph-Macon Wo-man's College at Lynchburg, and a brother, Sergeant Clarke Johnson, who recently returned from France and is now stationed at Camp Humphries.

Funeral services will be conducted today at her late home in north Main street, Rev. A. Stuart Gibson, rector of Trickly Church, officiating. Interment

INFLUENZA BREAKS OUT IN CAMP NEAR DUMFRIES

concerning the situation, which Twenty-six Convicts Down With the Disease and Others in Settlement Affected.

Twenty-six cases of influenza On motion of Mr. Brockett the are reported by the county high school classes interested in Superintendent was authorized health officer in the convict camp hearing about progressive agri- to lend to Manassas district from at Smoketown, between Dumthe surplus funds of any district fries and Woodbridge. The first Mr. Shinn, representing the "enough money to relieve the case was discovered on Sunday educational department of the present indebtedness of the Ma- and last night the disease had extension ">division, addressed nassas schools." In connection spread to fourteen other inhabithe farmers on the practical side with this, Dr. Johnson and Mr. tants of the little village, many

It is thought that the convict the farmers' union, spoke on the county treasurer and ascer- camp was infected by ten new tain how much money can be had members recently received from from this source. The committhe road camp in Fairfax. The tee is to meet about the middle Fairfax camp of twenty men was of February, when it is expected divided into two sections of ten, that all warrants will be in and one section being sent to work on the auditors will be able to re- the road near Dumfries and the port on the financial condition of other to some part of Fauquier county.

Three families at Joplin also

While the cases are said to be typical and have not been characterized as mild, no deaths have

MRS. FOOTE IS HOSTESS

Hold Regular Meeting.

Mrs. William Foote entertain-Mr. Manuel was the son of the grade in the schools of Occoquan ed the Woman's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church Tuesday afternoon at the house of her daughter, Mrs. D. R.

NEW SCHOOL PRINCIPAL WELCOMED INTO OFFICE

E. D. Howe, of Catlett, Nor Heads Industrial School for Colored Youth.

A special service was held in the assembly hall of the Manassas Industrial School for Colored Youth, on Thursday of last week, when Edw. D. Howe, of Catlett. was inducted as principal of the

In spite of the rain and mud a large number of friends gathered at the athool to welcome the new principal and the meeting was both impressive and interesting. Of the menthers of the board of trustees there were present Mr. Oswald Carrison Villard, of New York; Adeline Penn, of Manassas; T. C. Walker, of Gloucester courthouse, and Rev. W. J. Howard, of Washington. The invocation was led by Rev. J. D. Pair, of the Mount Zion Baptist Church, of Warrenton. Hymns and melodies were sung by the school and a sole, with violin obligato, was given by Maude Warfield, a member of the senior their lass.

> It is a well-known fact that T. C. Walker never misses an opportunity to raise a collection. Aided by Rev. F. E. Pree, of boro last week. Leesburg and Occoquan, he exhorted the audience until a substantial collection of \$85 was in hand. As the recent cold weather has done considerable damage to the water pipes at the school, this is a particularly welcome assistance.

Emma Lee Williams, who has acted as principal this session, made an apt little talk in which she welcomed the new principal to office, and five-minute talks were heard from many of the visiting friends who pledged their active support to the school under the new administration. A number of letters were read from friends who could not be present at the meeting, and a number were received by the president of the board too late to be read. Among the last was a letter from Ella Bailey, of Occoquan, a sister of the late Jennie Dean, the founder of the school, expressing her great pleasure at the selection of the new princi-

In accepting the position as head of the school Prof. Howe stated that the two great needs of the institution are management and money. He pledged himself to supply the former and appealed to the audience to aid him in securing the latter. He pointed out the educational necessity of a well-ordered plant, stressing the fact that no matter how efficient the management the school cannot be maintained; without funds.

He spoke feelingly of his association with Jennie Dean and of their joint efforts in the early days of the school.

G. G. Burlingame visited the school on Saturday to confer with Prof. Howe and the farm manager as to plans for the school farm.

NEWLYWEDS ALSO BARRED

Takes a Bride Five Years to Learn to Care for a House.

Kansas City landlords have sprung a new wrinkle in apartment restrictions. They are barring Mr. and Mrs. Newlyweds from their apartments and placing them in the same class with children, dogs and birds.

One landlord declares that it takes a bride about five years to learn to take care of a house and to learn to unwrap every package that comes from the grocery store, including paper on canned goods, under which bugs, roaches and what-not get into a house. They also drive nails into the walls and tacks into the floors. causing much damage.

HAYMARKET

Miss Lucy Berkeley and Mrs. Richard Belches left on Wednesday for Greeneville, Miss., where they will visit their sister, Mrs. Kate Feltus.

Master Haines Osborn will go to Baltimore next week, where he will be a pupil of St. Paul's Church School.

Sergeant Percy N. Rector, of the 15th Cavalry, left on Wednesday for Fort D. A. Russell. Wyoming, where he has been stationed since his return from

Mr. C. A. Heineken, of Dahlgren, spent Sunday with friends

Mr. C. B. Roland and family, of Groveton, have moved into the Rust bungalow. Mr. Roland has for some time been in-charge of Central Garage here.

Mrs. R. A. Rust has returned from a visit to her sisters. Miss Jannie and Nannie Jones, of Cul-

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jordan spent the week-end with relatives in Strasburg.

Rev. and Mrs. Robb White, formerly of Haymarket, now of Tarboro, N. C., have the congratulations of their friends on the arrival of a little daughter, which school house. occurred at their home in Tar-

Mr. Thomas Garnett has returned from a visit to Washington where he was the me Mr. Leslie Markeley.

Mr. Charles Garth, of Albemarle, is visiting his aunts, Mrs. T. E. Garnett and Mrs. J. E. Jor-

Miss Lulie Meade, of Washington, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. R. L. Dulany.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. G. Bass have returned from a stay of several days with their daughter, Mrs. Stuart Tulloss, of Washing-

MINNIEVILLE

Messrs. J. T. and P. E. Clarke made a business trip to Washington last Wednesday.

Mr. S. T. Cornwell, of near Bethel, made a business trip to Minnieville Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Clarke

are the proud parents of a baby girl born recently in Washington. A stove exploded Monday night at the home of Mr. W. H.

Smith, but fortunately the fire did no damage. Mrs. C. E. Clarke is spending some time in Washington.

The league meeting will be held tomorrow evening at the

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BRENTSVILLE

A Christmas program was held at the Presbyterian Church here Florida, a former resident, sent a day. box of Florida oranges to the were given out at the Christmas | Clifton, Saturday. service.

Mr. R. A. Cooper is quite ill. Miss Violet Keys returned from Washington Saturday, af Gardner, of Hickory Grove. ter spending a week with her sister there.

Miss Sallie Cooper, of Washington, spent the week-end at her home here.

Mrs. Troy Counts and Mrs. Ervin Spitzer are on the sick list.

W. Cornwell were in Manassas recently on business.

Mr. Clyde Wolf, of Indian Head, Md., recently visited his home here.

DR. V. V. GILLUM

DENTIST -Hibbs & Giddings Building

THOROUGHFARE

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Butler

Mrs. Mary J. Jacobs spent Sunday with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. L.

Mr. R. C. Rambe, of Alexandria, spent the week-end with friends in this neighborhood.

Mrs. C. L. Garrison visited her daughter, Miss May Garrison, on

Tuesday. Mr. I. C. Jacobs made a busi-Mesars. John Donovan and E. ness trip to Manassas Saturday.

Mr. C. L. Garrison visited at The Plains on Sunday.

Work of Health Service.

From a small beginning, the United States public health service has grown into one of the great branches of the government. Every man, woman and child in the country is being benefited by the work of the Surgeon General Rupert Blue and his coworkers. Read the story of this great service in the magazine of The Washington Star, Sunday,

THE DEMOCRATIC IDEAL

The new ideal-of the school is were called to Alexandria Friday the fitting of our youth to enter Sunday morning. It was a little by the death of Mr. Butler's into reciprocal and co-operative late but nevertheless was enjoy- brother in - law, Mr. Walter relations with their fellowmen in ed by all. Mr. H. J. Keller, of Moore, which occurred on Fri- an intelligent manner. The ideal in the past, at least in the city Mr. Ned Crewe visited his schools, has been the fitting of Sunday School and the oranges brother, Mr. A. W. Crewe, of pupils to do the work of the next grade or to be promoted into the next higher school.

The aim of the modern school is to develop initiative, good judgment, and right attitude toward one's fellows (good will).

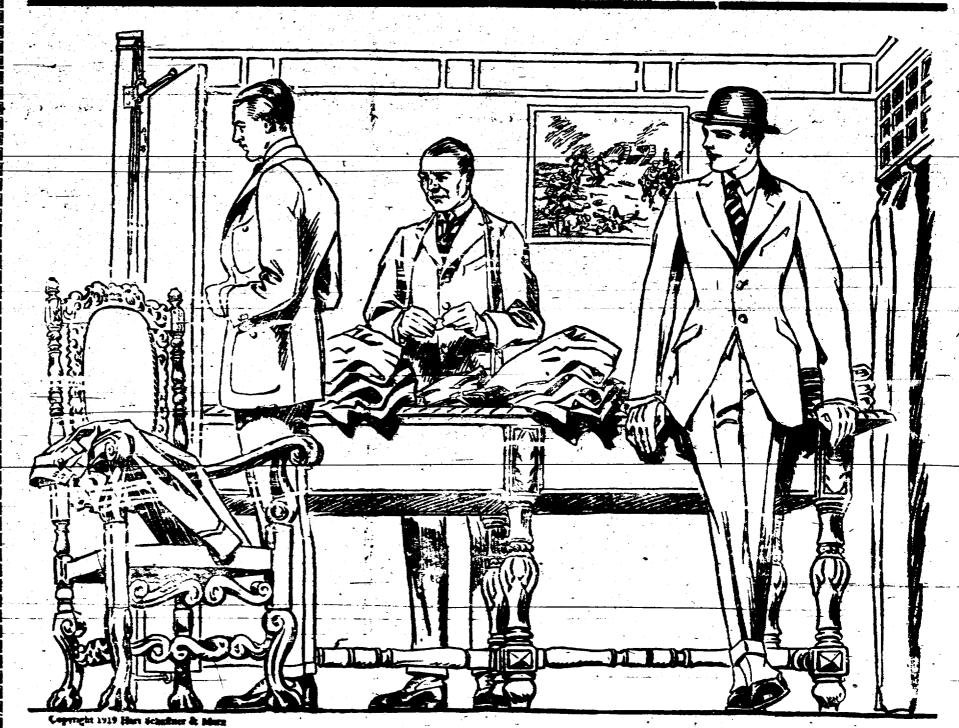
To develop initiative pupils must be given opportunity to initiate; to cultivate good will requires active co-operation with others; to develop skill of any sort requires activity under proper guidance.

A good school is an active school, but its activity is not flawless or disorderly. In its activity it is economic, intensive. joyous. As actualities, such schools are not numerous, but the spirit is abroad in the educational world and is bringing forth fruit often in the most unexpected places.—C. P. Cary, in the Educational News Bulletin.

What is booze to a wet person is merely a "tonic" to a dry one. What is in a name, anyway?

The Journal \$1.50 after Feb. 1. Renew at the old rate now.

It Here—You'll Get Your Money's Worth



If you're going to have a new suit this winter, you want to get as much for your money as possible; you'll buy it here. We're making a business of seeing that our customers get what's best for them; we know that if we do that we're doing what's best for ourselves.

TWhen we sell an overcoat or suit, or anything else, the supposition is that it's a seed thing for us. Maybe it is and maybe it isn't. Depends on how good it is for our customer. That's why we're so particular about what we sell.

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OPPORTUNITY AND YOUR **BOY AND GIRL**

That a Prince William poultry club boy last year sold more than 270 dozen eggs will be a little parents throughout the county.

This is only one of the practical and profitable results of cultural clubs.

community betterment projects states that United States govclub individual, will appeal to the parent. It is not that the parer development of young citizenship. He is. But the abstract concrete example of industry, of beneficiaries and otherwise rument.

The club enrollment campaign surance. is on next week. Give your boy and girl the best sort of home encouragement. Invite them to join the agricultural clubs.

SAVE THE DAY

The alumni guardians of school interests, who have been studying the school situation among themselves and with the school board and others interested, have come to several definite conclusions, the most important of which is that a real get-together movement on the part of citizens can save the day. They have appointed a day for a gettogether meeting, when the citizens of Manassas district are invited and urged to show their colors by coming together and making the plans by which the day may be saved.

"Saving the day" is a good way to look at the situation. An old-time, contracted school term with the hazard of losing faculty, appropriations and standards —the high lights of the school system, of which all our citizens are justly proud—is a poor lookout for Manassas. Our young citizenship deserves a happier vista. Get together and give them a square deal.

ANOTHER WARNING

The public is again warned against imposters traveling about the country and seeking contributions for various benevolent agencies. The American committee for Armenian and Syrian Relief has announced that it employs no one to tour the country independently to collect money.

Manassas has been visited by so-called agents of such societies, but so far as is known few contributions have been lost through them. Citizens have had the good judgment to appoint a local treasurer to receive such collections, remitting to headquarters and obtaining official acknowledgement of the remittance.

TO THE FRONT AGAIN

The south has reason to be proud of her pre-eminence as a live stock country, as evidenced by the capture of eight grand championships at the 1919 International Live Stock Exposition in Chicago. The southern climate and southern feeds are particularly well adapted to the production of the highest type of all domestic animals. Important contributing factors are the long grazing season, the abundance and variety of forage crops and the location of the principle distributing markets of the country.

A SAFE HABIT

Nineteen-Twenty beings to American citizens continued opportunity to pursue the thrift habit. United States government war savings stamps, which are to be issued again this year, offer a steady means of saving small investor. He may buy cents each, a \$5 stamp or more, according to the funds he may

At this time, when so many bly in their estimation. securities of doubtful value are news item of interest to many flooding the market, the war savings habit is a safe one to cul-

Good news for ex-service men The material side of club is contained in a recent anwork, more than its stimulating nouncement from the Bureau of effect on social and moral life, War Risk Insurance, which and the mental outlook of the ernment insurance (converted insurance) may be paid in a lump sum at death instead of in ent is not interested in the prop- the monthly installments that formerly obtained.

Congress has recently passed qualities of good citizenship are a law, which has been signed by more difficult to identify, and a the President, enlarging the list thrift and achievement presents extending the privileges sought a statement which admits no ar- by service men who desire to continue their government in-

> Better pay your subscription in advance before the prim advances.

BOOSTING THE LIBERTY LOANS

It was a happy thought on the part of Ellis John Southorities, who have no facilities for the handling of large sums of money, to demand Liberty bonds as bail for the release of the and profit, particularly to the Reds after the preliminary hearings have been completed. thrift stamps at twenty-five While it is not to be expected that the Reds have been Liberty Bond investors, it is reasonable have to invest. The usual limit to assume that the value of a of \$1,000 has been prescribed. Liberty bond has risen percepti-

HORSE AND MULE CLINIC

Special attention is called to a notice elsewhere in this issue of a clinic for free treatment of membership in the county agri- MORE LIBERAL PROVISIONS horses and mules, which is to be established at Quantico in connection with the Marine Vocational Training School, Any resident of Virginia is entitled to this service and horse and mule owners of this section should be greatly benefited by the opportunity?

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I We solicit your banking business, promising in return, liberal treatment, and courteous consideration.

National prohibition is of fective today.

-Miss Anna Fair, of Canova, is on the sick list.

The banks will be closed Monday in observance of Lee's birthday.

-Mrs. Vernon E. Lake has been under treatment in a Washington hospital.

-Dr. R. E. Wine was called to Mount Jackson last week by the illness of his mother.

-Mr. B. W. Storke, of Independent Hill, suffered a stroke of paralysis Saturday night.

-Manassas high school basketball games scheduled for tolater date.

-Mr. George A. Beavers, of Canova, recently cut his foot barking ties.

Bowen C. Carney, both of this Mr. and Mrs. James M. Kinchecounty, were married in Rockville, Md., last week.

Mrs. A. J. Beavers, who has been quite sick, is much improved.

-Hon. C. A. Sinclair, Prince William member of the House of Delegates, left for Richmond on Tuesday to attend the sessions of the legislature.

-T. J. Linton and F. M. Smith, real estate agents, have sold a 192-acre farm for Mr. E. L. Pearl, of Loudoun county, to a Maryland man for \$7,000.

–Levi **Harris, colored, killed a**

-Miss Mary Lee Wheaton, George Wheaton, is ill of pneumonia and membraneous croup Wheaton home near Caat the

-Wanted-Fifty girls to join

—Miss Hope Fleming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lof Manassas High School, Fleming, recently entertained a taught by Mrs. W. L. Sanders,

died of cancer Friday night at The affirmation speakers, Geo. Nokesville at the age of fifty Bell and Paul Arrington, were years. Funeral services were held at Valley View Church Sun- Hooff and Taylor Weir, repreday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

—Miss Maud Hall, daughter liam Hill Brown and Walter San-of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Hall, has ders, members of the junior and Sally just couldn't stand presaccepted a position in the Southern railway offices at Washing- vited by the freshman class to ton and is spending the winter hear the debate. in Del Ray with her sister, Mrs. Ray Hedrick.

—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cobb, who have had rooms at the terested in the Purebred Dairy home of Mr. B. C. Cornwell in Calf Club, as I am now trying to Centre street, have moved into locate the calves and want to apartments with Miss Louisa know how many boys and girls Moxley in the Ransdell property want calves as soon as possible,"

near Wellington, to his son, Mr. Norville A. Wheeler, and expects want to get a carload of calves to move to Manassas to his prop- when the club calves are gotten, erty on Peabody street now occupied by Mr. L. Ledman.

-Mr. and Mrs. Vernon E. Lake and family are planning to move from the Larkin property in Church street, recently sold to the government as the site of a new postoffice, to the property of Mr. James Birkett in Quarry

property of Mr. Lar-lliam, Jefferson and Paul Bosley, tive. Also News. moved to another of Baltimore. Five grandchil-

sixty-nine years old and leaves Washington.

-Mr. H. A. Shoemaker has sold his general store in the a position with Camper & Jen-

-On Monday, January 19, Ewell Camp, Confederate Veterans, will have a called meeting at

-Among the seventeen men who won places on the scholastic very badly with an axe while honor roll of the academic department of Washington and ee University in the fall term is -Miss Addie V. Cole and John Gibson Kincheloe, son of loe, of Upperville, who entered Washington and Lee from the James Andrew Jackson Episcopal high school at Alexan-dria. Mr. Kincheloe has frequently visited his aunt, Mrs. R. S. Hynson, here.

-Mr. Richard Donovan, who The Independent Hill Sun-day School will meet in regular yesterday morning at his home session Sunday afternoon at 2 at Brentsville, his death being o'clock. All are invited to be due to heart trouble. Funeral services will be conducted at his late home at noon on Saturday, Rev. Barnett Grimsley, of the Donovan was sixty-five years of Miss Viola Donovan.

The last issue of the Hamilton Enterprise contains a gracious letter of thanks to the congregation of the Hamilton M. E Church from their pastor, Rev. large hawk near town on Sun- H. Q. Burr, former pastor of day. The bird measured forty- Grace Church at Manassas. Mr. two inches from tip to tip and and Mrs. Burr were the guests twenty-two inches from head to of honor at a generous pound party and were the recipients of many useful Christmas gifts, including a barrel of flour, a handlittle daughter of Mr. and Mrs. some buggy robe, automobile gloves, &c.

town of Herndon in the sum of eral farming, livestock manage-\$45,000, of which \$30,000 was to ment, animal husbandry and -Mrs. W. A. Clem has return- be used for road and street im- poultry raising. Anyone intered to her home in Manassas, provement and the balance to be ested in taking this course after having her tonsils removed divided between the purchase of should write to Dean H. L. Price, at Sibley Hospital in Washing- fire-fighting apparatus and wa- Blacksburg, Va., for full particuton by Dr. Seibert, throat specterworks for sanitation, was vot- lars and reservations. Owing to ed upon December 31, says the the large school at Blacksburg Fairfax Herald. The contest this year, reservations should be was a close one, the opponents to secured as soon as possible. A the Canning Club. Prince William girls last year saved for eight votes. It is stated that state have found these short is stated that state have found these shorts in the state have found these shorts in the state have found the home consumption and market those friendly to the bonding of courses to be very helpful to 4356 containers of fruits and the town are not discouraged by them in their work. their defeat.

number of young people at a held a debate in the English "backward" party at her home period on Monday on the subject, "Resolved, That reading is more -Miss Elizabeth Harpine educational than traveling. declared the victors over Allison senting the negative. The judges were Miss Mary Knevels, Wilsenior classes, which were in- perity. Also Keystone Comedy.

-"I am very anxious to have the names of all the boys and girls in the county who are inin Church street.

—Mr. William M. Wheeler has rented "Maple Grove," his farm near Wellington to him the country of the dairy farmers of the county to get some high class purebred stock, as we thereby minimizing the cost, as we are going to have to go out of the state for this class of stock."

-News has reached here of the death on Christmas day of Mr. Jefferson D. Bosley, a former resident, at his home at White, the Queen of Serials. The 2074 Woodberry avenue. Balti-more, Md. following an illness of Serial of a Thousand Sensations Bright's disease and pneumonia. -Manassas may begin to look Mr. Bosley was fifty-seven years Written by Robt. W. Chambers rward to the erection of a new old and is survived by his wife, Don't miss the first, then you will stoffice, the purchase money Mrs. Katherine Bosley, and sev- see the rest. Something doing the new site at the corner of en daughters and four sons, all the time. irch and West streets having Misses Emma, Flora, Katie and Then I have the daring, dashpaid to Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Lula Bosley, Mrs. Edna Wilson ing Marie Walcamp in a Spur and rkin and the government have and Mrs. Ethel Mister, of Balti. Saddle Story. Nine of them in obtained a deed to the propince; Mrs. Helen Broadhurst, of all in the near future. In this ne m. se, which still re- Washington, and Charles, Wil- one Tempest Cody plays detec-

dren also survive.

-Miss Lizzie Murphy died —In giving an account last suddenly on January 8 at her week of the contributions rehome near Gainesville. She was ceived by the local fund for Armenian and Syrian Relief the one brother and one sister, Mr. last line of a paragraph bearing Robert Murphy, of Gainesville, only the word "each" was lost, and Mrs. Lucretia Johnson, of making it appear that a number of contributors gave only \$60 instead of \$60 each.

"Going Up Pay Now" is Weir building to Mr. J. H. Steele, the important message of The who will assume charge of the Journal to its subscribers for the business immediately. Mr. John rest of the month of January. S. Wilson, who has been employ- A great many of our friends are ed by Mr. Shoemaker, will thke paying their subscriptions in response to the extended notice of the advance in price which appears again in this issue. Several, however, have asked for re-ceipts and The Journal states the Ruffner Building, at 11:30 that receipts are not mailed for a. m. at which time all 1919 dues subscriptions remittances. The now unpaid are to be collected, new date of expiration should according to the announcement appear on the wrapper of each night have been postponed to a of Mr. George H. Smith, adju- copy of the paper within a few weeks after the receipt of the money. If you fail to receive proper credit on the address slip of the wrapper of your paper then it is time to investigate.

SUNDAY SCHOOL PARTY

A Washington paper recently contained the following news item which will be of interest to Manassas friends of Mr. George H. Smith and his sister, Miss Carrie D. Smith, who were residents of Manassas for a number of years:

Mr. F. A. Kirkpatrick, of Washington, entertained the boys of his Sunday School class from Foundry M. E. Church during the Christmas holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Smith, Kirkman apartments. Baptist Church, officiating. Mr. 1918 18th street, northwest. Mrs. Smith arranged a beautiage and is survived by a son and ful Christmas tree in the large daughter, John Donovan and bay window, which added much to the occasion. The boys had games and other amusements. after which they were invited to the diningroom, where refreshments were served. The decorations were poinsetties and holly. A most enjoyable evening was spent by all.

Short Course at Blacksburg

The State Agricultural College at Blacksburg announces their regular short course for farmers will be given this year from February 3 to 27. There. -The question of bonding the will be courses in dairying, gen-

FUESDAY, JANUARY 26 CLAIRE ANDERSON

Admission, 11c-17c

THURSDAY, JANUARY 22 A Paramount DOROTHY GISH

"NUGGET NELL" Wild West Gun Woman Admission, 11c-17c

FRIDAY, JANUARY 23 A Paramount ETHEL CLAYTON

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You can't very well have nice Save dentist's bills by taking looking hands unless you use a care of your teeth. Tooth Brugood, pure soap to wash them shes, Tooth Powders, Tooth with. Our stock of Toilet Soaps Pastes, Tooth Washes. All of comprises every known make and a quality which we recommend. heard that's good. Bargains if Don't wait. Get your supply to-

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SCHOOL PATRONS TO GET TOGETHER

Alumni Association Issues Call for Mass Meeting of Citizens Next Thursday.

Dr. Gifford, of Harrisonburg. is to be the principal speaker at a mass meeting of the citizens of Manassas district, which is to be held at the courthouse next 8:15 o'clock, at which time it is family here. expected that definite steps will be taken to relieve the school troit, Mich., is the guest of her situation, insuring a nine sister-in-law, Mrs. Ashby Lewis, months' term. Admission will at the Meadows. be by card and tickets may be obtained free of charge from school children and from the drug stores.

It is hoped that a large number of citizens of the district will attend and make it possible to execute some plan before it is too late. The problem hereto- Mrs. Harry Clark. fore has been considered a problem for the school authorities and it now becomes a responsibility of the patrons, a vital problem to each family with children of school age and through them to all other citizens of the community.

Prof. Charles G. Maphis, of the University of Virginia, had been expected to attend the mass meeting, but as the time for closing the schools under existing circumstances is so near, it was considered inadvisable to Green Hurst. wait until Mr. Maphis can come.

Final arrangements for the mass meeting were made at a called session of the high school alumni association Monday evening at the home of the president, Miss Mary Lee Chapman. A great deal of interest and enthusiasm was displayed by the members in attendance, all of his sisters, Mrs. W. P. Larkin whom took part in the discus- and Mrs. R. B. Larkin. sions. Dr. C. R. C. Johnson, chairman of the Manassas school board, was present.

COUNTY AGENT SPEAKS IN FAVOR OF SOY BEANS

Cost Less Than Peas, Make More Hay, Enrich Soil-Superior Feeding Value.

(W. L. Browning, County Agent) Now is the time for every farmer to be thinking how many cowpeas and soy beans he will cowpeas and soy beans he will Harry L. Pote, of Washington, need for this coming planting and Mr. Roy R. Pote, of Rosslyn, season. The only way to buy these at the lowest possible price is through a co-operative shipment. Let me know as soon as possible what you will need.

Soy beans will be at least onethird cheaper than peas. They value to clover or pea hay, will is also employed in Washington. enrich your soil just as rapidly, are much easier cured, etc. Think MANASSAS TEAMS WIN of these advantages before buy ing altogether peas. A mixture of half peas and half beans is far better than peas alone. Some soils will need to be inoculated for the best growth of beans. Part of these cultures can be secured from the Department of Agriculture for nothing.

sown soy beans with corn at renton and the girls' team in planting time, are missing sev- Alexandria-were victorious in eral tons of feed per acre. These beans can be planted with the corn, the same cultivation will early lead over their opponents ed in the following clipping from do for both, the same machine will harvest them together, and 30-17. The game was very fast Bulletin: besides adding several tons of and clean and full of team work. feed it partly balances ensilage as a feed. The time has come amount of labor.

SHORTAGE NOT MET

County Treasurer and School Official Deny Rumer Affect.

As there seems to be an imthe patrons of the Manassas dis- ing them only three points, while licious pies and well filled boxes. school funds has been arranged for, we desire to state that such mating \$5,000 will have to be in favor of Manassas. raised by voluntary subscription between now and February 15, Misses Sanders and Moran, for-1920. Also that money used by wards: Covington, centre; Browthe district, that belongs to the er, side centre; Ayres and Glaetother districts, is a loan and tli, guards. must be repaid. (Whether the other districts will have a sur-plus to loan is extremely prob-until next week or some time in university, beginning with the opening of the session of Sepother districts will have a suriematical)—I. P. Leachman, February. County Treasurer; C. R. C. John-

PERSONALMENTION

visited Mrs. W. P. Rudasill at

Miss Muriel Larkin recently visited Miss Lillian Larkin, at her home in Washington.

Mr. W. Joplin Adamson, jr., of Washington, recently visited his ment campaign, January 18 to parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. 241 Adamson.

Mr. W. J. Adamson, of the Marine Pharmacy at Quantico, is Thursday evening, heginning at spending some time with his

Mrs. Arthur Heymond, of De-

Mrs. H. F. Button, of Farmingdale, N. Y., will be the guest of Mrs. George C. Round on Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. Etoyla Woodyard left yesterday for Washington, to spend some time with her niece,

Miss Katie Holden, of Hern-Wood Weir and Mrs. Robert A. Hutchison, during the week.

Little Miss Lucy Marye Jasper and Russell and Wilmer Jasper have returned from a holiday visit to relatives at Culpeper.

Mrs. Bessie Crouch and Mr. V M. Ellis spent a few days last week at the home of Mr. Ellis' sister, Mrs. A. J. Beavers, at

Miss Mildred Covell Lawler, who is employed in Washington, is spending the winter in Brightwood, D. C., at the home of Mrs. George Osbourn.

Mr. George Adams returned to his home in Washington Saturday, after spending a week with

Mrs. L. A. Larkin, jr., of Washington, was the guest of there was no farm demonstrator her sister, Mrs. D. J. Arrington, on Sunday, en route to her home after a short visit to Culpeper.

Mrs. C. A. Hackley, of Savage, Md., is spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. L. E. Cannon. Miss Margaret Rorabaugh, also of Savage, is spending the week ago today, January 18, 1919.

Mrs Albert Lawrence has returned to her home in Manassas, after a visit to her brothers, Mr. and her father-in-law, Mr. J. R. Lawrence, of Ballston.

Miss Macon . Broaddus, of Washington, spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Broaddus. She was will make more hay per acre, accompanied by her cousin, Miss which is superior in feeding Myrtle Walter, of Culpeper, who

Boys Take Victory from Warrenton and Giris Defeat Alexandria Opponente

Both basketball teams repre Especially the farmers who senting the Manassas High raise ensilage, if they have never School the boys' team in War-PARTY AT LUCKS SCHOOL Friday's games.

The team took the floor as foi-

Haydon.

ticeable for the good sportsmanis not the case and that in order ship, team work and cheerfulto run the schools for the com- ness so much desired for a good and Red Cross. plete term an amount approxi- game. The final score was 25-13

The team lined up as follows:

The games with Warrenton for tonight have been called off and professional schools of the

County-Books open to advertisers adopted by the board.

YOUNG FOLK DISPLAY INTEREST IN CLUBS

Mrs. D. J. Arrington recently County Agent Boosts Enrollment Week, Seeking Boys and Girls.

> [Miss Lillian V. Gilbert, County Home Demonstration Agent.] Boys' and girls' club enroll-

Boys and girls, get busy and join some branch of the agricultural and home economics clubs

before it is too late. Have a real live club in your schools, make it the best in the

Wanted by the county agents Real live boys and girls who are not afraid of work and who also leve to have a good time.

Letters are coming right along from boys and girls of this type. Below is given one just received: Nokesville, Va., January 12, 1920.

Dear Miss Gilbert:—I receiv ed your letter last week and was glad to hear from you. I received the pin which you sent me and thank you ever so much for senddon, visited her sisters, Mrs. E. ing it to me. I was intending to come over after it.

> Say, will it be all right for me to keep this pig that I had last year, or must I get another ene

> for this year? Has Mr. W. L. Browning got ten all the boys and girls that he wants to join the calf club yet? I think I would be interested in the calf club.

> There are two or three boys around here that I think would like to join the boys' and girls'

If you can, please find out and let me know how much it would cost me to get a nice thoroughbred calf.

Yours truly MANSELL HOPKINS. Mansell's letter has been turn ed over to Mr. Browning, and it is hoped that he will get the help he wants. It has been quite a pleasure to help the boys while in the county. There is good material in old Prince William.

IN MEMORIAM

who entered the pearly gates one year R. Evans.

In God's house of fadeless beauty, Mother is now a shining star, Dwelling in that holy city With the golden gates ajar.

I only ask to live a Christian So, when life's course is run. That I may meet my devoted mother In that land beyond the sun. Her Loving Daughter, Elsie.

A precious one from us has gone A voice we loved is stilled. A place is vacant in our home Which never, never can be filled.

Life's morn will soon be ended Then our hearts will know no sorrov When the pearly gates unfold.

With friend and loved ones gone before She walks the street of gold; Intil I meet in Heaven above I bear the grief untold.

Her Loving Sen, Mason.

Manassas friends of Mrs. L. W. Kasehagen, of Montvale, a The Manassas boys took an former resident, will be interest-

The box and bonbon party

given by the Red Cross auxiliary lows: Sanders, l. f.; Sweeney, at Lucks school, of which Mrs.L. when we must get all it is possi-ble to obtain with a minimum barson, r. g.; substitutes, Hooff quite a success. Unique featfor J. Lewis and B. H. Lewis for ures of the party were the Red Cross millinery and mystery The girls' game was very close bonbon sale. Old fashioned in the first half, at the end of music and pretty girl contests which the score stood 10-9 in were enjoyed also. Miss Sallie favor of Alexandria, but the rat Whirtworth won the box of ly displayed by Manassas in the candy as the most popular young remainder of the game complete-girl. J. Allen Biggs surpassed pression gaining credence among ly swamped the opponents allow- himself as auctioneer of the detriet that the shortage of the local team gathered sixteen. A cake baked by Mrs. Thornton This game was especially no- Cofer brought \$12. The yery iceable for the good sportsman-gratifying sum of \$85 was realized, aid will be used for school

University to Admit Women.

By a vote of 7 to 2 the board of visitors of the University of Virginia has passed a resolution admitting mature and properly qualified women to the graduate tember, 1920, subject to such Chairman District School Largest circulation in Prince William rules and regulations as may be

LOCALS GOING UP PAY NOW

Three Conts Subsequent

Tire and rim lost in Brentsville district Monday. Reward nassas, Va.

road Tuesday. Reward for return to this office.

Wanted-Whorhas a farm to exchange for a home in Washington? See F. M. Smith, Jr. Real Estate Agent, Peoples Bank Building, Manassas, Va. 85-1*

Wood For Sale.—Cut it your self; \$1 per two-horse load in the woods; 50 cents per one-horse load in the woods; terms cash; parties hauling please settle. See R. B. Wagoner, Manager. 35-2

Young black cow lest between Wellington and Gainesville. Finder please notify J. J. Conner, Manassas, Va.

To Lend.—Several thousand

dollars on first trust on farm land. C. A. Sinclair, Atty. 34tf Iron Safe For Sale.—Good condition; weighs about 1200 lbs.

Apply this office. For Sale.—About 60 tons of ensilage. Apply C. K. Glover, Manassas, Route 3.

For Rent.—Three rooms, furnished or unfurnished. Mrs. at the same price at Sanitary Emily Lawler, N. Main St., Ma- Lunch? H. Elmer Metz, Propri-33-*1tf. etor.

Wanted-Reliable white woman as working housekeeper; \$22 per month. Ella W. Garth. Manassas, Va.

Standard bred Rhode Island Red cockerels for sale. W. D. Kline, R. 1.

Wanted-50,000 white oak cross ties. See us and get prices. M. Lynch & Co. . 23-tf

I have purchased wood work-GOUGH.—In loving remembrance ing machinery and am prepared of our dear mother, Mrs. Laura Gough, to do all sorts of shop work. J.

Twenty-two more January days are waiting for your subsering for return to W. E. McCoy, Martion to THE JOURNAL at the old rate of \$1.00, before the price 35-1° goes up to \$1.50 with the dawn of February 1.

Red and black laprobe lost While every known business establishment has been steadily coming into Manassas on Sudley increasing its rates for several years, in order to keep up with the steady advance in the cost of everything, THE JOURNAL has managed to get along and to give its subscribers the same value for \$1.00 to which they have been accustomed, receiving in return a dollar which "somehow or other" will not buy what it used to buy

Now, after nearly twenty-five years of traveling among its large family of readers fifty-two times a year for only \$1.00, the weekly JOURNAL, following the trend of the times, has become the victim of circumstance, and in order to pay for paper and other supplies, and to buy food and clothing and shelter and coal for its operatives, must ask a subscription price more in keeping with the cost of producing the paper.

In making this announcement, we desire to express to our big and loyal family of readers our appreciation of the cordial relations that have existed between us these twenty-five years and to express the hope that they will meet us half way by paying subscription accounts promptly and by telling us the news affecting their particular localities with the same spirit that has characterized our personal and letter visits together in the past.

Up to February 1 we will accept subscriptions, or renewals ene year from the date of expiration, at the old rate of \$1.00 a year. After February 1 the subscription price will be \$1.50 a year, 75 cents for six months, or 50 cents for three months.

Martha Washington candies sold exclusively at Sanitary Lunch. Why buy standard oysters when selects can be bought

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Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting. Subject, "A Time of Testing."

EPISCUPAL

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Manassas Baptist Church, Rev. T D. D. Clark, paster. Sunday—Sunday School morning service, 11 e'cleck; B. Y. P. U., 6:45; evening service at 7:30. Wednesday-Prayer meeting at

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Broad Run, second and fourth Sun

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and first Sunday, 8:00 p. m. Auburn, first Sunday, 11 a. third Sunday 8:00 p. m.

CATHOLIC

All Saints' Chtholie Church, Mar assas, Father William Gill, paster. Mass at 7:30 a. m., first, third and fifth Sundays. Second and fourth Sundays at 10:30 a. m., followed by benediction of the Riessed Sacra On the first Sunday of every men special devotion in honor of the Sa cred Heart of Jesus.

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M. E. Church, South, Rev. William Stevens, pastor.

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I sought him long for partial he would not take me in. At last I found the relight came more and more:

But quickly clean that corner out from ceiling to the floor: For Jesus wants his temple clean.

I had a shelf with idols on just in be

cannot bless you me That shelf behind the door

it any more; Unless you take those Mole in behind the door.

ere it down and threw it then the blessings came; But e'er I got the victory and felt th hely flame.

lsebub came rushi with swful roar, You cannot live without a here bekind the deer."

So many people of today are destitu

Tis plain to see they cann temptation's trying hour. By way of an apology "my weaknes is their cry;

Tis all because of idols that the using on the sly.

Some smoke and chew telesco. like their filthy soul, Others have wronged their fell

refusing to confess: They wonder why they are not es in the days of yere; he reason why is on the s behind the door.

That little shelf behind the de cance you much distress Especially about the time you

being blest; While pleading for the vici the Lord in prayer. How many times you think idels hidden there.

Your soul is dark, you surely know you have no peace with God, You daily tramble last test feel chastening of His rod; The blessed Holy Spirit puts this

What are you going to do about this shelf behind the door?

tion o'er and o'er.

some hypecrites may look like a from men their idols hide, But what about the indement day word death's fearful tide:

That kidden spot behind the do be a public place Where God and men and a

shall every idol trace. :letaionehrldamcwfyppvbgkqjjjjxffffff

WHERE OUR IMMIGRANTS COME FROM

During the last 100 years something like 33,000,000 people have come to these shores. Near ly one-fourth of them have come from the United Kingdom-8, 205,675, to be exact, or 24.7 per

The German migration to this country comes second, with 5, 494,539 or 16.6 per cent. Italy has sent us 4,000,000; Austria-Hungary, the same number in round figures; Russia, 3,360,900 Scandinavia, 2,100,000, and all other countries combined, nearly

Prior to 1882 immigration was practically unregulated; no attention was paid to the fellow who came here, further than making a record of where he came from Anybody could come home. who desired to do so, and no questions were asked as to his qualification as to citizenship. After that date we enforced such immigration laws as we had, but until recent years such laws were of little avail. It has been only

tions; America will always be a dispatch. harbor of refuge and a land of Zakich has eaten solid food POPULAR PRICE

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It was a nest Httle country cometery, much like most little country cemeteries, yet there was something queer about it. There was the arched gateway and the customary weeping willows by it. The clipped hedge was like most cemetery hedges, The tombstones were about the average run of tombstones. But withal, there was something queer-even shocking. Then you discovered what it was. These were truthful tombatones. Consoling platitudes—'Too pure for earth," and that like-found no place. Instead, there were such epitaphs as these: "Motherwalked to death in her kitchen; "Sacred to the memory of Jame -she scrubbed herself into eternity;" "Grandma-washed herself away "Susie-swept out of life with too heavy a broom."

The people who saw that ceme tery-and there were thousands of them-may have been shocked for the instant, but they came away with the thought that one might be better for seeing such a cemetery. For, you see, it was a miniature cemetery, 3 feet square, and it was part of an exhibit at the Montana State Fair. Such levity with the most soleum thing that mankind knows, could not be justified merely on the theory that the things said were true—but those who saw it came away with the belief that it was justified by way of keeping just those things from being true. And that was the purpose of the exhibit, placed there by the agricultural extension department of the State Agricultural College of Montana. It was meant to emphasize the need for home conveniences, for lack of which many a farm woman has gone to her grave before her

There were other exhibits designed to drive home the same hard truth. One was a model showing a bleak farmhouse on a bare hill. At the bottom of the hill ran a little stream, and by the stream were barns and cattle. Struggling up the hill toward the house with two heavy pails of water was a beat old woman. And the legend was: "Convenient for the cattle—but not for mother." Then there was a farmhouse with the water supply as it should be, the woman in the yard sprinkling her flower beds with a hose. And the inscription read: "Convenient for mother—and the cattle, too." Another model showed a kitcher as it should not be. And there was the legend: "A long-distance kitchen shortens life."

The lesson taught by the exhibit is one that the state agricultural colleges and the United States Department of Agriculture are trying to teach by every means at their command—greater convenience and a larger measure of comfort in the facu

DOCTOR REMOVES HEART

Operation on Bullet Victim.

Some days ago Surgeon Strawithin the last six or eight years nek, of St. Joseph's Hospital, at that we have begun to regard Omaha, Nebr., took the heart out those who came here seriously, of Steve Zakich, an Austrian who But we are going to regard had shot himself, removed the them more seriously in the fu-bullet from the heart, where it ture than we have ever done. We was imbedded, replaced the orare not going to try to keep out gan in Zakich's body and sewed the worthy peoples of other na- up the incision, says an Omaha

opportunity for worthy people and is on the high road to full refrom all nations. But we are go- covery. He is practically out of ing to pay some attention to danger. The operation was perworthiness; we are going to ask formed last Saturday, after the more questions and insist upon a bullet had been in Zakich's heart closer scrutiny in the future- read 36 hours. When surgeons to the end that we protect this arrived they thought he would be great nation from the undesira-dead in a few minutes. After he bles of other lands. Columbus had survived 36 hours the upurs tion was performed.

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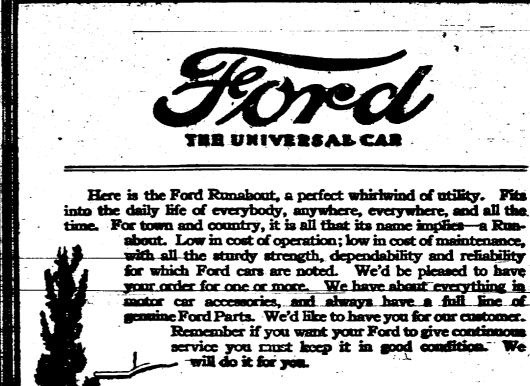
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Dr. Kates Says Little 1920 Has Rough Road to Travel-Foretells Many Things.

Little habe 1920 received an awful spanking at the hands of Dr. Zaida B. Kates, who delivered her annual predictions of events during the year, at Unity Spiritualistic Church, in Washington, said the Washington Herald.

The poor kid will have a staggeringly heavy pack of terrible things to bear, if the prophecies of Dr. Kates receive mention at the hands of chroniclers at the close of the present year.

This will be a year of change and trial," said Dr. Kates, and forthwith began to startle her hundreds of listeners, who filled every seat in the hall, stood up against the sidewalls and peeked in through the doors.

Great confusion in political circles was foretold. Furthermore, she said, there will be many competent and several incompetent candidates for the Presidency. The American people are looking for a man of high ideals, who is above squabbling in party issues a man who can grasp the hearts and minds of the people, said Dr.

Bryan Tee "Silky."
The oft-wolloped William Jennings Bryan came in for a gentle rap at the hards of the speaker, when she admitted he had sufficient mentality to be President, but was too "silky" for the peo-

A number of governmental officials "will find themselves under a cloud of suspicion" when an account for the millions spent by America during the war is asked, Dr. Kates declared.

Food will be scarce, and there will be many disastrous fires; more prominent men will die this year than in any previous like period; America will hear "the thunder of arms near her shores," within the year; strikes are not settled, and will continue throughout the year; an epidemic of sickness, which will baffle physicians as the "flu" did, will sweep over the country; the United States will be a duplicate of Russia if individuals of radical tendencies are allowed to proceed along the even tenor of their way. These are a few predictions.

The league of nations is all wrong, said Dr. Kates. America should not get mixed up in it. Sisterhood of Women.

"The new year will see a great brotherhood of men and a great sisterhood of women," predicted Dr. Kates. "Kings are dead, and thrones have crumbled."

Out of the haze of reconstrucrepublican aspirations will take short. their place on the earth.

ments of war, which for ferocity and power have not yet been seen, will be invented and used.

Speech through space will reach such perfection that a conversation by word of mouth, and without the aid of telephones may be carried on between airships and steamships with the same case and naturalness as speaking on the street, it was prophesied.

Dr. Kates declared herself for Americanization of foreigners, and said that no new American should vote unless able to speak the English language.

On January 5, of last year, Dr. Kates predicted trouble for firemen and policemen during the year, and struggles between capital and labor, political parties and the military faction. Strikes and fires were foretold. The league of nations was declared a pleasant, utopian dream.

Dr. Kates, in past years, foresaw the beginning and end of the world war, and disclosed many other future facts which the common people had to wait for.

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PRINCE ALBER

A SQUARE DEAL

ing to Recognize Agriculture Is Doomed.

(Published by Request) Senator Arthur Capper, of Kansas, said today that the political party which refuses to acis doomed. The Senator said the National Board of Farm Organizations and other great bodies of agriculturalists had made regarded as reasonable and proption days, powerful nations with have their political careers cut speedy action on the matter."

ing to agriculture should receive increase production, while at the stacles to its development.

should be established a national agricultural policy which would be controlled by men who understand farming and not by officials who only have theoretical Senator Capper Says Party Fail. knowledge of the great subject, Senator Capper said.

in the present congress by passing the Capper-Hersman bill. a ers the unequivocal right collectively to dispose of their products," said Senator Capper. Then cord to agriculture a square deal the National Conventions of the great parties especially the re- to live. publican party, should fortify congressional action by giving certain demands, all of which he I am hoping that the bill of prove to be an immense correcer. The future of the Nation is law long before the national con- that the instrument a lities inextricably tied up with agricul- ventions meet, but if I am disapthrough which co-operative busiture and statesmen who refuse pointed in this, I trust each big ness can be carried on be made to give it the consideration to convention will issue its man-fully available for them through which it is clearly entitled would date to congress calling for affirmative legislation. Agricul-

congressional attention. There same time giving the farmer an opportunity to more scientifically market his goods.

"My ambition is to bring about a more complete working agreement between the ruralist and the city consumer," said Senator "We should make a beginning Capper. If this can be done the problem of distribution will be met and more scientific and less measure which gives the farm- expensive methods of getting agricultural products on the market found. The political party which stands in the way of such an achievement will not be able

"My information is that farmers in every part of the country its approval in their platforms are organizing and they will which I am joint author will be a tive power. They are asking ture makes no idle threat when Senator Capper said he was it promises to politically discisure the nation as a whole would pline the man or party who is un-Aerial transportation will see had come when all economic give its hearty support to an willing to recognize its importgreat improvement. Instru- problems, especially those relat- agricultural policy calculated to ance and help take away the ob-

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There were hundreds of mission- Memorial Association Members aries present, those who are ready to go to foreign fields and those who have returned, and about seven thousand delegates, representing about a thousand colleges and universities of North America and foreign lands. Among the delegates were about five hundred foreigners and forty nations represent the Atlanta convention of the ed. To have so many nationali- Confederated Southern Memorial ties assembled and addressed by the leading religious leaders of today will mean much to the Christian world in this present movement. Each state presi-

Some of the prominent speakers were Dr. John R. Mott, Dr. Robert Speer, Mr. Sherwood Ed- eral. dy, Mr. Zwemer, Mr. Mackenzie, Dr. J. C. White and Dr. James I.

enough of God and to launch out the name and date. on that thought. God is better than our best thought of Him. proper credentials establishing We cannot over think God. He her right to one of these recognige on and link up our faith with er by her little six-year-old God's hopefulness. It is our great-granddaughter, who pinnduty to put God to the test ed the bar on the invalid, thus

the spirit of the convention is Florida's second veteran moth-Brethren in this community in is also a resident of Westville. the near future and you are wel- It is hoped that every state

among all Christian students of but loving way. the United States and Canada foreign missions; (2 to enroll a to Mrs. Westwood Hutchison, sufficient number of properly Manasses, Va. qualified volunteers to meet the successive demands of the various Mission Boards of North America in their effort to give all living men the opportunity to turned from a visit to Washing know the Living Christ; (3) to ton. help all such intending mission- Mrs. Rosa Donohoe is the aries in preparing for their life- guest of relatives in Washington. work and to enlist their co-operation in developing the missionary Welch and Homer Roy Welch life of the colleges and of the were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. home churches; (4) to lay an A. Collins at Marble Hill last equal burden of responsibility on Sunday, Rev. Mr. Welch filling all students who are to remain at his regular appointment at Fair home as ministers and lay work- view in the afternoon. Other ers, that they may actively pro- guests at Marble Hill Sunday mote the missionary enterprise were Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Colby their intelligent advocacy, by lins, Mr. and Mrs. Maxwelton

sailed have gone to virtually all Lynn. the battlefields of Christianity Miss Edmonia Pattie has re-throughout the entire non-Chris-turned from a visit to her aunt, tian world. The volunteers who Mrs. William Wheeler, at Welhave sailed have gone out under lington. Miss Pattie and her the auspices of not less than six-cousin; Miss Lillian Wheeler Dr. John R. Mott says: "The ington.

andenominationalism but in- sas visitor last week. sage of Jesus Christ is to be to New oYrk last week.

In the every part of the world Mrs. C. F. Brower returned on

The watchword of the Movement is "The Evangelization of the World in this Generation." Dr. Mett asks, "Can we question, acter of God and the present state of the Student Foreign Mission Volun- world, that it is His will that the world, that it is His will that the whole field be occupied and evangelized in our day, and that, however difficult and vast the undertaking, there are resources in our His followers, available and sufout that will?"

CONFEDERATE MOTHERS

TO RECEIVE GIFT PINS

Desire to Offer Recognition to All Survivors.

The subject of searching out and trying to locate every living mother of a Confederate veteran was enthusiastically taken up at Association, which went on record as warmly endorsing the

Already a far-reaching interest has been made manifest and Vance. Their stirring messages at present there are four Confedpresented a great challenge to erate mothers on the honor roll the students of North America. each of whom will receive a gift Statement of the Financial Condition Here are a few quotations pin, which souvenir was the hapfrom Dr. Robert Speer's address py thought of Mrs. A. McD. Wilon "The Imminence of God and son, the president-general. The the Immediacy of His Working": pin is a bar of purest Etruscan "The great need of today is for gold, bearing the letters "C.S. M. people to think courageously A." on the top and underneath

The first name sent in with is greater, stronger, better, big- tion pins was that of Mrs. Merger and nearer than we can im- cede G. Brent, aged ninety-eight agine. If man believes in God years. Mrs. Brent is the mothhe can not but hopefully think of er of R. J. Brent, a veteran who his world. If God thinks hope- resides in Pensacola, Fla. The fully of his world He means to presentation was made at the remake the world and we must bedside of the Confederate moth-

through prayer. We do not use giving happiness not only to the Him as did Christ and Paul. We honored one, but to all the circle must believe in the exhaustless-ness of the irresistibleness of the honor, though late conferred, power of God." The messages delivered and of every Memorial woman.

for every church member in ev- er is Mrs. Joshus Allen Crosby, ery church to receive. Get in of Westville, Fla. Mrs. Crosby Due to National Banks..... Reserved for accrued intertouch with some delegate of your is ninety-seven years old, her denomination and have the re- birthday falling on December 25. port brought to your church. It At that time the love gift of the is of vital importance now as we C. S. M. A. was presented. Mrs. launch on this new year's work.

Reports of the convention will be given in the churches of the Crosby, aged seventy-nine, who liberty Loan Liberty Liberty Loan Liberty Liberty

come to come and hear them. where there is a Memorial Asso-Further announcement will be ciation will endeavor to locate made later as concerns time and the mothers of Confederate veterans and take advantage of the ment for Foreign Missions, which there remains but a very small ment of the financial condition of Bank had its rise at Mt Harmon Wasse rounded out in the year just trenches and fulfilled the expection business on the 31st day of December, closed the first full generation of tations of those who believed in 1919, to the best of my knowledge and its life. The purpose of the them as the most gallant fightmovement which has been held ing force that ever answered the in prominence and steadfastly call to arms. It should not be adhered to through all the years forgotten that soon it will be too is (1) to awaken and maintain late to honor them in this simple

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The office calendar, the tread of busy shoppers and the expectant faces of the children remind us that another Holiday Season is at hand, the time to pause in our busy pursuits, take a thought of the past, and plan for the future. Though we look back at the old year with mingled feelings of satisfaction and regret, let us LOOK FORWARD to the NEW YEAR with hearts courageous. Let's make an early start, with a strong, steady purpose and a song in our hearts. Let's make the new year a happy and prosperous one. This is a pretty good old world—anyway, it's all we have—let's make the very best of it. So with a growing BANK ACCOUNT in THE PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK OF MANASSAS, Manassas, Virginia, and a smile on your face, the battle of the coming year is half won; may we hear from you often and so help you win the other half? IT'S A PLEASURE TO SERVE YOU'

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CAPT, DI ZEREGA DEAD Capt. A. L. B. anZarrega, orne of the oldest and best known mile zens of Loudoun county, die i at his home near Aldie on Sunday at the age of eighty-four. He had been in feeble health for some time and his death was immediately due to a prolonged attack of hiccoughs. Funeral services were conducted on Tuesday by Rev. Robert A. Goodwin, of the Aldie Episcopal Church, and his body was laid to rest in the national cemetery at Arlington where services were conducted by Rev. Alexander Stuart Gibson, of Manassas.

Capt. diZerega came to Loudoun from New York in 1866. He had been in charge of a sailing vessel and later a lieutenantcommander in the United States

He is survived by his wife, who was Miss Alice Gasquet, of New Orleans, one son and three daughters, Mr. Augustus diZerega, Misses Emily A. and Frances diZerega and Mrs. Martha A. diZerega.

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CHILD BURNED TO DEATH Evelyn Fritter, five year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fritter, was burned to death on January 2 at the Fritter home near Fayman. Little Evelys was left with two younger children while her mother went to the well for water. On her return she found the child standing at the gate with her clothing burnt from her body and the little form so badly burned that death followed in about four

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