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## **OUR CORN SHOW**

To Make It the Best Ever-Banks of Managers to Back Breeding of Pigs.

(W. L. Browning, County Agent) Now that the fall and winter season is here, and it is time for the Farmers stitute meetings to be held, we want to make these meetings this season the best that have been held for years.

For the first meeting, which is to be held the second Friday of December. the county agent, with others, is endeavoring to hold a corn show. We nt this corn show to be the best that reason why we should not get it to- as near to it as possible. sether. We want this meeting to be the means of encouraging the farmers to use better seed; we want to impress upon them the importance of the best seed obtainable, the part the seed plays in the final yield. We expect to have some prominent speakers along tives here for several days. this line, and soil fartility lines.

Now, to make this a success. want to offer some prizes worth while and it is up to the farment to contrib ute toward these prizes. The amoun we will offer in the different classes will be determined by the amount we can raise, so all that would like to see this corn show a success, please send in your donation toward prizes eithe to myself or Mr. W. H. Benders, Ma-

We will have the following classes: Best ten earn of white corn (Hickery King class), which will include all the eight or ten\_row to the ear clear.

Best ten ears of white corn (Virginia Dent class), which will include take effect December 1st. Much re-Boone county types.

Best ten ears of spiley earn. Best ten earn of Profile as Silege type of corn.

Best sharle ear in each of the show Rest Afteen ears of corn (may

ty), shelling the largest percent of shelled corn. Send in your donation toward these

prises now while you think of it so that these prizes will be as large as

exhibit of the Boys' Corn Club corn. In connection with the corn show, it apples grown in the county. It will ant Level, Monday evening. take everybody interested in growing fruit to become interested in this dis- rents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lleyd, of play, and to send in before the date of Bear Corner. the institute the best specimens you have. We will offer premiums on the best plates of applies of the different Mrs. Fred Beher, of Mount, Sunday. varieties. A plate to contain five Mr. Charles Davis, of Washington anyone interested in the above show, turning home Sunday night. with suggestions toward making it a Miss Armillah M. Dunn ap success. We will publish later the week-end in Washington, return prine money to be offered in the differ- her home Sunday night.

of the banks in Managers this past at the home of Mrs. Charles Keys. week arrangements were made by Mr. R. L. Ashby and daughter which the county agent will have a Minner Lelia and Norris, and Mr. good number of the best bred pigs in C. Lloyd visited in Stafferd Squday. the state of two breeds—the Durot and Barkshire—to distribute among club members this coming spring.

The arrangements to be made with the cipb members will be to furnish them with those high class pigs, they to feed them and care for them as directed by the county agent, to be bred to a surebred male of the same breed. and to return to the bank two sew pigs from their first litter. Then in turn Rev. T. D. D. Clark, of Manages, offthe two new nice will be given to two other boys and girls and they to raise them on the same terms. In several years of this method we will practically replace all the grade and scrub hogs in the county with perebrods. Will you parents who want to keep your boys and girls on the farm, oncourage them in club work, and let m have a pig, a calf, etc., in one of ral clubs this coming the agricults year? Now is the time for them to

Through the office of county agent ine hand of purebred registered Morthern eattle were brought into the county this past week. We hope that this foundation stock will be the sing of purobered Shorthern busnes in this county. '

This is the senson that all farmers should be paying special attention to the farm fleck for chickens. See that they have a comfortable house for the the post twenty-five years. wister, with plenty of sunlight, and planty of room to scratch for their food, which should be fed in litter, so that they will not have to go out on our friends and neighbors for their the bad days and hunt for something kindness and sympathy shown during to eat. If you will still out all those the lines and death of our beloved boarders before

oggs you will get this winter, and at the profit your hirds will make. There is no doubt but that a well-fed flock of hens, provided, they are producers will return the farmer more dellars for the amount of foed consumed than any other livestock of the farm

The county agent has been doing lot of culling this fall, and will gladly come to your farm and help you cull your fock if you will notify him.

The following is a well-balanced ra tion for winter feeding hems for egg production.

Equal parts by measure of corn heat and eats; two ounces per day for each hen, provided you have before them in a hopper so that they can get it at all times, a mash (dry). This balanced mash mixture consi 30 pounds bran, 30 pounds middlings 30 younds corn meal and 15 of meat or heaf acress. This is an ideal ve was ever held in this part of the state. tion. If you cannot feed it as it is The corn is raised here and there is no given, do the best you can, and come

Miss Ruth Davis and Messrs. Tor and Milton Davis motored from Baltimore Sunday and were guests of rela-

Mr. C. S. Shirley, of Washington spent several days of last week at "Carshade," the home of his father

We are glad to report that Mr. R. B. nom, who has been in Baltimore me, on account of an opera tion; has returned to his home here.

Mrs. Ford Anderson, the Miss Ruth and Irene Shirley, Frances Anderson and Meggra. J. W. Shirley and Moncure Willis, of Warrenton, were ruests at "Oakshade" on Sunday last.

The Rev. Edward Taber, who for the est eighteen months has been the paster of Antioch Church, has resigned to accept a call to the Front Royal Bay tiet Church. His resignation is to gret is expressed at his leaving.

The Community League will hold its monthly meeting at the school Wednesday, November 24, at 7:30 p. m. Program committee, Misses Flore be sold.

#### PORESTBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ande have moved to Quantice, where Mr. At the same time we will have an Anderson has accepted a position at the Quantico drug store.

Mr. R. W. Abel visited at the is desired by some to have a display of of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. King, of Pleas-

Mrs. James Folk is visiting her pa

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dunn and Alvin, vikited at the home of Mr. and should a man 'go unpaid for services have been totalling approximately \$6,-

Miss Maie Davis has return At a meeting of the directors of each ber home in Washington, after a visit

> Mr. Signes Keys visited friends Foresthern Toroday evening.

#### HAYMARKET

Miss Alma G. Brady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Brady, of Hay- in a bad rut. We try to persuade our- a year beginning in 1926, to \$4,000 a market, and Mr. Strother D. Pearnen. of Gainesville, were quietly married in Manassas Saturday, November 6, the clating. After the ceremony, Mr. and ship-big visioned, practical and con- issue maturing in August, 1946. So it Mrs. Pearson left for Washington. where they expect to make their home for the present, Mr. Penrson being employed there.

Miss Brady is one of our most accomplished young ladies, while Mr. Pearson is one of Gainesville's energetic young business men. The best wishes of their many friends go with at some future time they will make their permanent home here.

#### DEB AFTER SENGING SOLO

Mr. Morton Guthrio Douglas, a physicina of Warrenton, died Sunday of heart disease a few missets singing a solo in St. James' Episconal Church, Warrenton. He was fifth-one years old and had been a life long resident and had practiced medica

#### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks to may back lung m. and for

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#### WHAT MANASSAS NEEDS By CLARENCE W. WAGENER

#### L-WHAT MANASSAS REEDS IN ADMINISTRATION

what is written here and in future ar- matter his best thought and keep it ferences nor asked the concurrence of only reasonable to expect a capable make. I may be wrong in some instances; however, my motive—to start constructive discussion on vital municipal matters—can not, with rightness. be questioned.

opinion is altogether sight. Out of wide-spread, constructive 🚜 through the columns of The Journal. we can lay a foundation on which to build a structure to withstand tile storm which it' seems inevitable we must face.

Let us cast aside all petty grievances; let us show our faith in Manassas and our fellow citizens by coming out publicly with our statements at to what we think Manassas needs And then, out of these epimons, a 4s And then, our or more very plan of the posite, forward-looking plan of the crystallized that will give us accepted of

The administrative ne sas have been selected for discu first, because there sun about which all other needs to to which they must look safe merture. Where the adstine is adapted to a territ's side and is functioning in an efficient smally until 1926, when the annual fown that is progressing sicely.

Centralized Authority Needs Striking right at the heart of the matter. Manages has outgrown its weent form of administration, which forced to incur in meeting past bonder served only fairly well in the days be- debt obligations? That we are in no fore the town was bonded, but wary content and Placence Jacobs, and Mr. Bearly now, Instead of a mayor and ture emergencies, min services gratuitously and at a secrifice have in years past? to his individual he siness interests, we need some one capable individual, call town manager if you like, who will be fairly paid for full time services and who will he held responsible for results. We need contralized autherity and centralized responsibility, by an advisory council.

sition to elect a man as mayor and nine men as councilmen, to serve the whereas the annual hond retirem rest of us without recompense? Why and bonded debt interest obligation people, where service rendered an in-We need never look for a satisfactory \$3,000 of the annual receipts from coradministration under our preport form poration taxes. This, we are assured, of municipal government. We must has been collected too, but, instead of make up our minds to pay our way in administration as well as in other other than those incident to the operathings of this life.

tion, which fact, I believe, will be con- the public utilities. caded by the majority of ns. We now have problems to handle that dwarf. Besides the \$11,600 debt, which into insignificance the weighty mat-bings so eminously over Managers.

stantly on the job. a business job-pure and simple. A interest charges due annually and the business must have a good manager, extra debt of \$11,000 made during the size it does not prosper and is somer past five years. Equally as importor later forced into the hands of re- ant is the formulating of practical crivers. The board of directors, which plans whereby, without being forced in the case of a town can be the voters to attempt to borrow additional men them and it is correctly hoped that or a duly elected council, sees that a (which, if successful, would be morely capable manager is needed. They postponing trouble), we will be able to look around until they find the men take care of increased funded dakt abthey are convinced can bendle the job ligations as they become due annually. in the right way. They pay him a And, also, we should plan for needed reasonable salary for his services, and improvements such as the future enthey exact of him results.

> likely that the charter would have to to be taken up in future article be amended. If an amendment would It looks as though we should con-be needed, this could be voted upon, sider very seriously the amending of like many others have been in the the town charter to permit a ser posed amendment

With the opening of this series of might not be able to accomplish anyarticles I wish to make it clear that thing unusual, but he could give the ticles—as far as opinions and recoun- constantly before himself and the mendations are concurred represent town's citizens. If the town has to go what I, individually, have to say on through an extremely narrow strait. Manassas' needs. I have held no con- as certainly looks to be the case, it is any in the suggestions that I will town manager to effect a better and safer passage than a group of unpaid and unthanked—public servants. And to digress alightly, a town may

> ager, according to my way of thinking, should be the directing mind of he towa's varied activities. He should be a broad man, interested in the wellrounded development of the town, and he should be able to give personal attention to many things besides finances, as I will bring out in future articles. Finances, while the most obvious and pressing of our problems, is by no means the only one waiting for solution. And in the case of a town, as with an individual, it never pays to give all thought to just one of several confronting issues.

Town \$11,000 More in Debt How many Manassas' citizens know that while \$5,000 of the \$95,000 bended debt has been retired, the town has gone over \$11,000 more in debt? That with the new assessment of town real property going into effect next year, the hand issue tax levy will bring in increased revenue, but then only a little over \$5,000-just about sufficient to take care of bond retirement and interest charges on bonded debt due anher. you will invariably find a bond inoue expenses will materially increase? That no plan has been devised and put into operation wherby the town will gradually pay off the unanticinated \$11,000 debt it has been way building up a sinking fund for fuand and to That of a Mary

Perhaps you know that the ter charter limits the total tax levy for all corporation purposes to a maxim \$1.25 on the \$100, the present rate, and that when the bond issues were voted it was with the understanding that not more than fifty per cent of the total which can, of course, be supplemented corporation tax collection was to be used in paying off the honded debt. When you come to think of it, isn't Through this year, half of the corporait unfair and in the nature of an impo- tion taxes collected has amounted anmuslly to \$3,900, in round figures. rendered thirteen or fourteen hundred 200-leaving a yearly deficit here of

tion of the headed improvements, has I said above that Manassas has out- been drawn upon to make up the defigrown its present form of administra- cit created in operating and extending

Obligations Will Increase.

prior to the bonding of Manassas. We on the honded debt, there is the early find Manages in a critical condition increase in annual bond retirements to financially. The town is figuratively which we must look forward—to \$2,000 selves in our most eptimistic moments year beginning with 1937, with the that Manassas will go ahead some. Smal \$25,000 outstanding on the first how, but the next hour we seriously issue due in 1943 and the last semi-andoubt it. We need thoughtful leader- axel payment of \$500 of the second is not simply a matter of getting the A Business Job-Pure and Simple. | money to retire a \$1,000 bond yearly The proper running of Managems is for the next four years and to pay the largement of the power, light and wa-For Management to adopt the town ter facilities, street and sidewalk remanager form of administration, it is pairs and extensions and other things

past. To amend the town charter is what increased tax rate, to insure that ne momentons undertaking, if the ma- our debts can be paid as due and that jerity of the citizens are for the pro- improvements bedly needed will not be F. A., will hold its assiversary service sidstracked. First having made sure The most critical problem before of a capable form of administration. All sister lodges are requested to be Manassas today is that of finances, the citizens of Manassas will be doing present and bring their badges. This problem is a very streate one themselves, individually and collectivehas a the as one a a ly, a decided favor by veting an in- J. A. Golihew. crease in the tax rate whenever such

ning of the municipality. We should MISS HUTCHISON pay as we go and under no circumstances pile up any of our portion of the bended debt for those who will follow. We should strive to make Manames better and to bring about needed improvements as soon as possible. Which Reed Will We Take?

Manageas is at the foot a hill from which run two roads. One leads beside a treacherous seashore and while the way has all the appearances of being smooth we can see in the distance the work of the quickeand with many who have taken that road. The other road is hilly and the rocks are many. There is no question that the going will be hard, but on top of the hill we see a town that we w proud to call "HOME." Which road will we choose?

We can not say "time will bring Manames out all right." Time never cured a cancer; time never repaired mistakes made through negligence. and time is not going to solve our financial and other problems. For the next several years we need the biggest type of management we can find, with one man responsible for such results as our decisions will make possible. We must deeply sense a keen appreci ation of the town's condition and we must be willing to pay slightly more in taxes, if such an increase is found necessary for the safeguarding of Manasses' welfare and progress. W. must strive for those things that will benefit Manassas to which we swe an allegiance as long as we are counted as of her citizenty.

Next Week-"WHAT MANASSAS NEEDS IN BUSINESS ESTABLISH. MENTR"

#### NOKESVILLE ....

The syster supper given at the pub lic school house Friday night largely attended and a nice sum resiized for the benefit of the school.

Mrs. Genevieve Allen and Miss Christine Free ment the week and is Washington visiting Maphis Allen at Emergency Hospital. Mr. Allen in

Mr. Goodrich Marsteller and sister Mrs. Lottle Gray, and children, of Warrenton, spent Sunday with Mrs. Hallie Bodin

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Rhodes and children visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Rhodes, on Sunday.

St. Ann's Social Club met home of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Jones members and some visitors were present. Coffee, sandwiches and salads

#### PATERNA TEACHE ORGANIZATI

Realizing the importance of reno vating the walls of the rooms of the ket filled with pink and white carma-Bennett building and making some funds being available, the teachers de tulle lead to small white baskets at cided, at a meeting held Friday, the each corper of the table, filled with

The patrons responded beautifully, a large number being present. After the day with an informal lunchess in a short and interesting program of recitations, readings, sengs, etc., by the The gentlemen in the bridal-party pupils from each of the grades the were in full evening dress and were ran presiding in her usual graceful and pleasing style. Porty-four members were excelled.

Mrs. Ashby Lawis was elected president; Mrs. Frank Pattie, vice-president: Mrs. E. R. Conner, treasurer: Mrs. Joe Lyon, secretary.

Refreshments were served, after which it was decided to held a bazaar on Friday, December 10th.

#### MISS IDEN ENTERTAINED

At the hospitable home of Mayor and Mrs. W. Hill Brown, this afternoon, their denotitors. Misses Amelia and Daisy Hill Brown, assisted by Miss Catherine Lewis, entertained in honor of Miss Virginia Idea. Miss Idea is the attractive daughter of Dr and Mrs. B. P. Idea, whose merriage will take place next Wednesday.

#### OYSTER SUPPER

On November 20th there will be as syster and chicken supper served at the half by the ladies of the Breats ville Emeington. Aurona and other modul articles will be for sale. Come and againt in a good course as the procooks will be used to help the mosts once in way midst.—Committe.

#### O. F. A. ANNIVERSARY

Independent Hill Council, No. 34, O. on Sunday, November 28, at 2 s. m.

Services will be conducted by Box

### **AUTUMN BRIDE**

Marries Mr. Robert Alexander Ryland, of Washington, at Her Home in Manageas

On Wednesday, November 17th, at half-past six o'clock, at "Bethale the home of Rev. and Mrs. Westwood Hutchison, surrounded by loved-as of the two families, Miss Susan Westwood Mutchison, in the beautiful and impressive ring service, pledged her troth to Mr. Robert Alexander Ryland of Washington, D.C. The bride's father was the officiating minister.

hour the guests were ushered into the room by the ushers, Mr. William Semple Ryland of Manageas, and Mr. James Occar Kirk, of Richmond, broth. er and cousin of the bridegroom. Then to the stately strains of Lohengrin's the bridal procession passed down the long stairway and halls and entired from the reception hall.

Misses Susan Ish Harrison, Ruth Hutchison, Mary Harris Ryland, nieces of the brids! couple, carrying wide white satin ribbons, attached with rosettes and streamers to shad staves, to form the sisles to the improvised altar. The girls were to ed in frocks of organdie in yellow. blue, green and pink, respectively.

Times were followed by the make in full evening dress; the maid of bonor, the bride's sister, Miss Isabell Hutchison, who were a gown of chiffe and crope de chine in pastel shades ef rese and blue, and carried Sweetheart reses tied with old blue; the ring bear er, little Miss Anna Pendleton Ryla nice of the bridegroom, in dainte white, carrying the ring on a white eatin pillow; then the bride hand ly gowned in white settin, pearl tris med, on train, coveret veil of whi tulle caught with the fragrant Steph anotis blossoms and carrying a show er bonauet of brides roses and lillies of the valley, entered on the term of brother, Mr. Benjamin Queer Hutch son, of Converse College, S. C., and met at the altar by the groom and Mu best man, Mr. Gerald Ward Brooks, of Washington, D. C.

There among a beautiful setting ferns and flowers and soft cand lights and love some from Cadi Wednesday night of this week. All softly played by Miss Hopkins, there were made one

After an informal reception a lunchon was served in the dining room, the bride making a pretty coremony of cutting the large pyramid weddi cake. The table was made attractive with a center-piece of a tall white has , with a bow of pink talle tied to , and no the handle, from which streamers et 12th, to organize a Patrons' League. dainty confections. The bridal party and guests were entertained earlier in

niero was a Stephanotis and fare.

The bride's mother were a handsome gray satin; Mrs. Crump, black lace; Mrs. W. S. Ryland, black tuile over gold satin; Mrs. R. H. Hutchi him georgette crope.

The bridal couple quietly slipped away from their guests, in an aut bile, for parts unknown. Upon their return from the wedding trip they will he at home to their friends in their Washington home.

Mr. Ryland formerly practiced law

The bride were a traveling suit of brown devetyne, with hat and fare to metrk

There were many fine pieces of silver, cut glass, chine and linen smeng the presents. Others in attendance were Mr. and

Mrs. Robert A. Hutchison, of Manasons; Mr. Jerome Otto Hutchison, of Alexandria; Mr. Robert Somple Ryland, of Boulah, Va., the groom's father; Mrs. Robert S. Crump, the heidsgreen's sister, and see, Warren, and daughter, Emily, of Richmond; Mr. James Floot R. Ryland, brother of the bridegroom, of Richmond, and Mrs. William Bemple Ryland, of Mensous.

#### EL J. CARR BADLY BURNED

While starting a coal oil stove Thursday morning, Mr. H. Josephus Carr, postmaster of Bristow, restained several severe burns. The flames saddenly shot up and enveloped in who attempted to aminously coming brother, Mr. J. seizec a rug

#### WOODBINE

Mr. Preston Holmes, of Washing ten, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Holmes, Shirley in Panama, accompanied by two of his brothersin-law, spent the week-end with his parents and brothers near here.

Miss Dora Breeden and brother, Mr William Breeden, of Washington, visited their parents here Sunday.

Misses Myrtle and Bessie Cornwell are suffering from attacks of diph- with his daughter at Harrisonburg, theria at their home. Dr. Iden has called on given us the welcome tidings that both the week. are on the road to recovery. We hope they will soon be well.

field Weber is able to be out again. He passed through Canova Saturday Mr. G. G. Brady. Mr. Wittig is well en route to Manassas.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Purcell expect to leave this week for Harrisonburg, where they will spend the winter. We wish them success and happiness in our midst, who were at all times ready the outside edge of a box, which overto lend a helping hand in all religious turned, throwing him to the ground, and social work.

Mrs. Wallace Wheaton spent Sunday in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Posey and family visited relatives near Hoadley Sun- is suffering great pain.

Miss Evelyn Purcell, of Washington, was a week-end guest of her mother, Mrs. Ross Purcell.

Our pastor, Rev. J. A. Golihew, is spending the week in Richmond in at- just above the knee by George Henstendance at a convention of the state ley's dog last Saturday. She was pastors.

Miss Virginia Carter was a Sunday guest of Mrs. J. A. Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Russell and fam. ily, accompanied by Miss Maud Nor man, motored to Manassas Saturday to Lynchburg last Friday, returning evening.

Miss May Carter and Mr. Walter Woolfenden were recent callers at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Purcell and Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Russell.

This community was shocked upor hearing of the sad death of Mrs. May Luck Linton. Our sympathy is extended to the bereaved ones.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Breeden and infant son, Kenneth, of Pittsburgh, Pa., who have spent the past week with relatives and friends, will return to their home this week, after spending a few days in Washington with Mr. Breeden's brothers and sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Russell and family and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Purcell visited relatives near Hoadley Sunday.

Woodbine school will close Wednesday, November 24, for Thanksgiving vacation, which will last until Monday, November 29th.

An interesting program is being prepared by the committee in charge for the B. Y. P. U., which will be held at Woodbine Baptist Church Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

We are very sorry to learn that Mr. Bradford Lowe is suffering from an attack of measles. We hope he will

soon be out again. Owing to so much sickness in the neighborhood the president of the flicting a painful wound. He is better Woodbine Civic League has ordered the meeting postponed until Saturday night. December 18, at which time a good program will be given, and we good program will be given, and we hope to have Mr. C. J. Meetze with us. The November meeting was scheduled. for Saturday night, but it is thought best to postpone it.

#### HAYMARKET

Rev. Thomas Browne preached an excellent sermon Sunday in St. Paul's Church. There will be services next Sunday, preparatory to Thanksgiving services, the hours for which will be announced Sunday. Since Bro. Browne has been with us St. Paul's Church has prospered greatly, and the services have been conducted in a manner de-

serving great credit from our people. Mr. C. D. S. Clarkson, who has been away on a surveying trip, spent sevaway on a surveying trip, spent several days with his family here this Geo. D. Baker

Mr. Burr Payne and son, James were guests of Washington friends Monday.

The moving pictures are being well patronized on Friday night of each week. This week they will be of ex-

ceptional interest to every one. Miss Helen Kane and friend, of Washington, also Mr. B. Weaver and wife, of Clifton, were guests of Mr. C. Carried in Stock. H. Claggett and family Sunday.

The latest report from Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett is that both are improving slowly. However, it is uncertain as yet when Mr. Garrett, who is in Washington, will return home.

The Baptist Church is being newly First National Bank painted and when finished will give it a nest appearance.

We learn that Mr. C. P. Reland will me control of the R. F. D. mail until such time that Mr. Garrett is able to carry it.

Mr. Kent Owens, who many years ago was a resident here, now residing in Ohio, is the guest of his brother,

Mr. Winter Owens. Mr. Henry Claggett is making preparations to improve "Waterlee" farm, recently purchased by him.

The severe rainstorm of Tuesday held this section in its grip for twentyfour hours, being the most severe of merchandise or other commodities known here since W. H. Taft was elec- promptly transferred or delivered.

severity, and continued during his inauguration. At this seesen of the year we would like to be with Mr. mer the year round.

Mr. W. Russell Lloyd and family are now nicely located in their new home in Thoroughfare. We regret their removal from here.

Mr. E. N. B. L. Smith, an aged resident of Maryland, on route for a visit called on friends here the first part of

We leave that I. U. Wittig, who re cently rented out his farm near Buck-We are glad to know that Mr. Max- land, has purchased Mr. Herman Shirley's house and lot now occupied by known here and is a good citizen.

#### BUCKHALL

Last Monday night as Mr. Will their new home, but are very sorry to Smith was descending from the loft of lose two such good young people from his barn he accidentally stepped upon the edge of the box striking him in the side. Dr. Simpson was called at once and found that one of Mr. Smith's ribs was broken. At this writing he

> Mr. F. C. Cornwell has moved his family from Mr. John Beaver's farm to Mrs. Cornwell's parents home across

Mrs. Chandler was severely bitten taken to Manassas for medical treatment and while the wound is still painful, she has been teaching all this

Sunday night.

Mr. Vane Chandles rode down to Independent Hill last Sunday, returning the same day.

The school here will give an entertainment and social for its benefit Wednesday night, November 24. A Thanksgiving program will be rendered, after which a fishing pond will be opened and ice cream and cake sold. at the Union Crafts Cooperative Store. own particular case.—Advertis Every one cordially invited.

Mr. Joseph Hensley and Miss Lela his sister, both of Alexandria, spent the week-end here with their mother. Mrs. William China returned recently from a visit with relatives in Pennsylvania,

Mr. George Farquiar spent St with his family here.

The many friends of Mr. E. R. Crouch were very glad to see him at church last Sunday. Mr. Crouch is slowly recovering from a severe illness of over feur years, and is able to

go around a very little. Mrs. Will Evans has a sister visit ing her from Washington.

While Woody Crouch was digging in a well on Mr. Newman Payne's farm in some manner the tab became unhooked from the rope on the windlass, dropping to the bottom of the well, striking him in the face and inat this writing.

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THE UNITED STATES ~ STOR AND AN \$200,000,00

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### LABOR LEADER SAYS NONE COULD BE DISAPPOINTED IN REESE FORMULA R-11

Secretary Central Labor Union Declares He Was Benefited More by R-11 Than all Other Medicines and Says Sufferers of Stomach,

Liver and Kidney Troubles Should Never Experiment When This Wonderful Remedy Can Be Had.

iment if The Reese Formula R-11 can be procured," says W. F. Dedson, cor-Mr. Dodson says "po one can be disappointed in this wonderful remedy, which he is absolutely sure he is right in recommending to anyone and everyme." This Labor Leader continues:

"I had stomach and liver troubles for a number of years, and took many kinds of remedies which, it seemed, did me very little, if any, good. I had Reese Formula R-11 can be procured. no appetite, and nothing that I ate I would qualify this only to say that decided to let the medicines go and tough it out when I saw an advertise- take two or three bottles of R-11 and ment of The Reese Formula R-11. I I feel sure they will not be disapgave this very little notice, however, pointed." as I had tried so many remedies that had only disappointed me. One day effects of "fiu" and pneumonia, indiwhile I was talking with Mr. R. M. gestion, McGhee, who works in the shops with humbago, backache, female weakness me, I asked him how he felt, for I urinary, bladder, stomach, liver and serious stomach trouble. He told me at Cocke's Pharmacy, Manassas, Va. he was a great deal better; that he and get a bottle of this wonderful more good than anything he had ever Adviser, Medical Department, The

Sufferers of stomach, liver and kid. Knowing Mr. McGhee to be a conservney trouble "will never have to exper- ative man and on the strengh of his recommendation I decided to get a botthe of B-11, which I did that evening I can state positively and truthfully responding and recording secretary of that I received more real benefit from the Lynchburg Central Labor Union. this remedy in one week than I ever got from all medicines I had tried My appetite improved, indigestion disappeared, and I felt better generally than I had in months. I am very thankful I found out about this splendid remedy for stomach, liver and kidney troubles, and feel that no one will have to experiment any more if The ed to agree with me. I just about I think anyone that has had these troubles for any length of time should

Anyone suffering from the afterknew he had been sick with a very kidney troubles, will do well to step in was taking a medicine that did him remedy today, or write the Medical taken. This remedy, he said, was The Reese Formula Company, Huntington, Reese Formula R-11, which he bought W. Va., for advice concerning your

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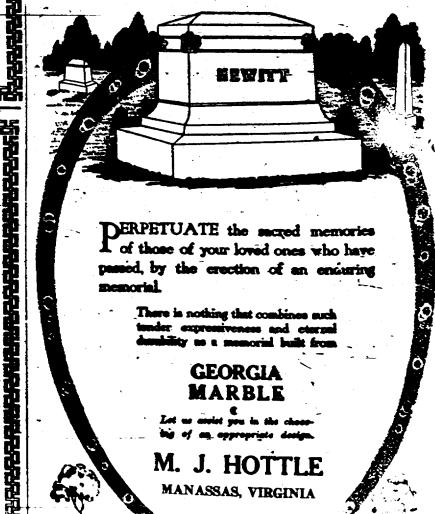
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AN INTERESTING ARTICLE Mvery citizen of Manassas should make sure of reading the first of Mr. Wagener's series of articles on "What Manassas Needs," which appears in this issue. Here is presented an array of facts that will be readily grasped and which for the first time have been set forth in the form of a constructive article.

What Mr. Wagener says about the two roads Manassas must choose between, the choice largely determining the future progress of our town, is aptly taken. And his reference to time itself as never solving problems such as we face, strikes us as a bugie call to concerted action.

The columns of The Journal have been thrown open to signed contributions on the subjects treated upon in this series of articles. Now is your exportunity to "have your say," and we, in the interests of Manassas, urge you to avail yourselves of this oppor-

Future articles on "What Manassas Needs" promise to be as interesting and helpful as the one given this week, and we are sure our Manages saders will see that not a single one of the series is overlooked.

#### DEFECTS IN THE LAW

The visit of the commissioner gen eral of immigration to Europe for the purpose of investigating some of the immigration troubles at their source should prove helpful to Congress in framing a revised law and to the Department of Labor in administering it. That there is much room for improvement is generally understood, and if Mr. Caminetti is able to glean facts during his brief tour abroad which will contribute to a better understanding of the problems involved he will have done a real public service.

One phase of the immigration situation which needs immediate attention is the prevention of the arrival of immigrants at American ports only to be desied admission under the law. Ellis Island is now overcrowded with aliens awaiting the decision of administrative officers as to their eligibility. In all these cases the status of the alien should have been determined before he sailed for the United States. This would have saved him the expense of the voyage and would have relieved the American government of the annevance and trouble of holding the immigrant under restraint until his right to land had been determined.

If the American officials were stationed at principal ports in foreign countries with authority to pass upon the admissibility of aliens who seek homes in the United States, it would he a blessing to many who look with lenging eyes to the western hemisphere. There are innumerable instances where aliens sell their meager property and convert every belonging into cash in order to get passage money to this country, arriving here emly to find they are not eligible under the law. If they had known that before sailing, they would not have sacrificed their scale belongings.

However, the question being one of vital interest to the people of this country, it must be approached from the American viewpoint rather than from that of ambitions aliens. Every consideration of American interest calls for the employment of all postsble means to prevent the arrival here of fereigners who are not admissable under the statutes. The expense of boarding them pending adjudication of their cases, the trouble imposed upon government officials in getting the facts irreach case and submitting them to the test of the law and the danger fo. undesirables slipping through the ports of entry by reason of congested editions all demand an effective system of inspection at the port of sail-

Years ago the steamship conpanies, in their competitive rush for business carried any one to America who had the price of a ticket, regardless of his qualifications for admission to this entry. This was cured to a large extent by the enactment of a law which placed certain responsibilities ee the transperiation companies and nired them to carry back to port of rication immigrants they had brought here and who because of poverty or physical defects were not e. It is impracticable, hower, to shift all respon with the the hip people. If a syste m is to be inaugurated with a view to preventing the arrival at American ports of undesirables, it st be operated by the government der specific authority of law. This is a phase of the immigration question to which the House committee may well give careful consideration in framing the new act which it plans to submit to Congress this winter, Washington Post.

Jokes and Witty Sayings From The Livilest Publications of the Country

Our Garage

A boiler and a kettle lid, some plates that Maggie broke and hid. chopping block, a knuckle-bone phonograph that doesn't phone. some lingerie that lingered long, a

mattress with the mat all gone, bustle out of grandma's trunk, a rat trap and some other junk.

demijohn of faint bouquet (sweet hundred-proof of yesterday), The sticks and tail of Johnnie's kite, a table lamp I dropped one night,

Tomato cans of Auld Lang Syne, a hundred feet of washing line. One pair of pants (demobilized), one garden hose (derubberized),

Gas-fitting from a former age, rocker, one canary cage.

A niblick and a beseball bet, a bedstead and a broken sist. The box in which the rabbit died, the

bike that mother used to ride, Of many things a sundry crop-all but the car-THAT'S in the shop. Richard B. Bennett in Meter Life

A Lazy Stery,

At a recent dinner a number of people were telling of the laxiest person they had ever met or heard of. Some interesting specimens of the genu homo-laxibones were discussed, but the The story preceding it was as follows:

"The laxiest man I ever knew." said one young fellow, "was Bill Smythe. He was so lazy that when he started into a building he would get within the revolving door and wait for some body to come along and revolve it."

"That man was as busy as a bee ompared to Hank Perkins, down in Arkanese," said another young man. "Hank was given up to be the laziest man in the United States. He was so lazy he wouldn't get out of the sun when it was hot, or out of the rain when it was wet. One day Hank was sitting on the porch with his wife. As How do you do it?" it happened, his back was to the road. A prominent farmer had just died, and the funeral procession passed Hank's She stayed a day. The next one we house. The deceased was a man of called a hired girl. She stayed a considerable influence, and the procespassed the wife said, That was a in 1916 we got this one and called her mighty fine procession, Hank.' 'Yes, I a 'Domestic Secretary' and she's been guess it must 'a' been, said Hank. "I with us ever since."-Judge. would 'a' liked to 'a' seed it, but I was

sus, rather crossly. "The right of way is ours, isn't it?"

"Oh, undoubtedly!" answered he calmly. "As for our turning out, the reason is plainly suggested in this epitaph which appeared in a newspaper recently:

Here lies the body of William Jay Who died maintaining his right of

He was right, dead right, as he spec

along, But he's just as dead as if he's be

Semething Similar.

An English tourist was on a visit to Arran and decided to have a day's fishing. He made inquiries of local experts, and on being told that the cleg, or hersefly, would suit his purpose for lure, he sought the highland servant girl at his inn.

"I say, my girl, can you get s ome horseflies?" he asked. The girl looked at him stupidly. He repeated his question and add

"Why, girl did you never see a "Naa, sir," replied the girl, shaking her head, "but wance I saw a coe jump ower a cliff."-Chicago Daily News.

Mutual.

"Dear May," wrote the young man who had been turned down the night final story, we think, takes the prise. before and craved vengeance. "Last night I proposed to you, but really have forgotten whether you said yes or no. These little things slip one's

"Dear Will." she wrote back. "I was so glad to get your letter. I remember having said no to some one inst night, but had forgotten to whom These little things certainly do."-American Legion Weekly.

Willis-"You don't mean to say you've kept a servant girl ten years!

Gillis "Diplomacy. The first girl we had we called a 'kitchen mechanic week. The next one we called a sion was a long one. After it had 'maid' and she stayed a month. Then

settin' wrong! "-Dallas (Ga.) New Now is the time for every good woman to come to the aid of the party.

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IS WORTH A HUNDRED IN THE MIND, therefore den't say you will insure your property, but do it, and do it NOW.

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four-room cottage by investing in a share of oil stock once upon a time.

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sey will be giad to do it. When the investment "Shark" marks you for his own-STOP, LOOK, LESTEN, count ten and consult your banker, or any SOUND BUSINESS man, before you put your name "on the dotted lie

#### National Bank of Manassas

THE BANK OF PERSONAL SERVICE

Mrs. W. Fred Dowell was a Washington visitor Monday.

...Mrs. Burke has just recovered from a severe case of grip.

-Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Wampler have moved to Orlando, Fla. -Mr. E. K. Mitchell has moved into

the Karl J. Austin property. -Miss Louise Maloney

Washington visitor Saturday. -Mr. Wm. J. Green, of Aden, in town Thursday on business.

-Mr. M. Bruce Whitmore spent several days this week in Staunton. -Mr. S. E. McGwin, a merchant of

Haymarket, was in town Wednesday. -Mrs. Howard Jamison has recovered from a severe attack of tonsilitis. -Miss Ada Galleher, of Falls Church, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. V.

-Mr. Selma Lynn, of Washington, spent Sunday with his father, Mr. J. H. Lvan.

-Misses Joe and Catherine Peters were the week-end guests of Miss Sallie Moran. -Mrs. J. Reid Larkin has just re-

turned from Washington, accompanied

near Wellington, has located at Detroit, Michigan.

-Miss Austin, of Baltimore, has been a guest at the home of Mr. and shortly move to Savage, Md. Mrs. W. W. Davies. -Mrs. Maloney has returned from

Fairfax, where she attended the Kelly-Swetnam wedding. -Mrs. Ella Howard is much im-

proved, after being confined to her to complete their arrangements. room for several weeks. -Rev. A. Stuart Gibson, who is at St. Luke's Hospital, Richmond, is slow-

ly recovering from an operation. -Mr. Roscoe Bass and Mr. Irving Moran were week-end guests at the home of Mrs. W. H. W. Moran.

-Mr. Marvin Rice, son of Mrs. W. M. Rice, now of the Atlantic fleet flagship Shawmut, is home on leave. Mrs. George Carr Round is ex-

pecting her son, Mr. George C. Round and family, Friday, to visit her. -Mr. C. C. Furr, of Broad Run, and

Mr. Simpson Buckley, of Haymarket, were callers the first of the week. .The Dumfries and Forest Hill ago. Schools have closed for two weeks

due to the epidemic of scarlet fever. -Rev. W. B. Winslow will preach next Sunday at Purcell School house at 2 p. m. Everybody cordially in-

vited. -The school at Independent Hill has been forced to close owing to the pired term of the late Prof. B. T. H. spread of scarlet fever among the

-Rev. Edgar Z. Pence will preach at Bethel Lutheran Church next Sunday at 7.30 p. m. Sunday School at cure Red Cross members for the com- important that you be present at this

-Mrs. C. G. Griffith, of Washington, was the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Lewis, Thursday.

son were in Richmond the first of the fined to her bad this week, attending the meeting of the ministers of the Baptist Church.

-Mrs. E. L. Hornbaker was

Washington Thursday attending the

this week in the New York Avenue Supreme Court of Appeals. Church. -Mr. Henry Lewson, of Limstrong, about three miles from town, has one and Mr. Hargus Davis, all of Balti-

of the finest poultry farms in this seca tion, and is constantly adding improvements. -Mrs. Hawes Thornton Davies,

with her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Bankhead Davies, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Tompkins, of Washington.

-Next Thursday being Thanksgiving Day, the banks of Manassas will close for the day, and the telephone exchange and postoffice will observe holiday hours.

-Dr. L. F. Hough leaves this afternoon to attend a Malonic meeting in Richmond. On his return he will spend Sunday in Washington with his wife and daughters.

-Owing to the scarlet fever epidemic at Independent Hill the oyster supper to have been held tonight, un der the auspices of the O. F. A. has been indefinitely postponed.

Mr. W. W. Breen, formerly of and Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Lee Reid, of freshments for sale. -Mr. and Mrs. Samuel G. Simpson Hoadley, were Manassas visitors Wednesday. Mr. Simpson having sold his property to Mr. and Mrs. Reid. will

-The ladies of Trinity Episcopa Church will hold their annual besser on Monday, December 6th. The Guild will meet at the residence of Mrs. C. M. Larkin at 3 p. m., November 23rd

of the C. & P. Telephone Company, is making some line imprevements in and around Manassas, and the line is giving splendid service. Mr. Minor has been connected with this company for many years.

-The financial drive of the Episcopal Church culminates on Sunday with an every-member canvass conducted by teams from every church. Between the hours of three and six in the afternoon, it is expected to visit every communicant, who will be called upon to renew pledges made a year

-At a congregational meeting held last Sunday morning immediately after the service, at the Presbyterian Church, a call as pastor was extended to Rev. A. B. Jamison, of Cochecton V. Y., and Mr. M. Bruce Whitmore was elected as elder to fill the unex- tors room of the National Bank of Ma-Hodge.

course, renew their membership and proxy. it is believed there will be many new members .- Mrs. W. L. Browning, Executive Secretary.

tack of pleuries. Her condition slightly improved today.

-Messrs. Robt. A. Hutchison and H. Thernton Davies were in Richmond Presbyterial Institute, which was held this week arguing a case before the

> -Mr. and Mrs. Milton Reid and daughter, Margaret, Miss Mamie Reid more, Md., spent from Friday until Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Reid, near Quantico. They made the trip by motor. Mr. Milton Reid is very much pleased with some of the Virginia roads.

-The annual sale of Christmas seals will be conducted through the Red Cross organization this year as usual. We will soon have all the material and trust the people will make the sale of the stamps a success, especially as forty-five per cent of the proceeds goes into our local treasury,.... Mrs. W. L. Browning, Executive Secretary.

-The Junior League of Catharpin school will give an entertainment for school improvements, at the school house, Tuesday, November 28, beginning at 7:80 o'clock The program will consist of a play, "Love and Lather," also songs and recitations. Come, have a good laugh and feel better.

-An automobile driven by Mr. W M. Cleveland, of Washington, and occupied by Mrs. Cleveland and their daughter, Lottie, owing to defective lighting, missed the curve at Chapel Springs Friday night and went over the embankment. Mrs. Cleveland was silghtly injured. The only damage to the car was a smashed fender. The party were on their way to wisit Mr. Mr. Stanley Minor and assistants William Marsh, near Bristow. Mr. Cleveland and daughter returned to Washington Sunday afternoon.

> MRS. HODGE has a few vacancies for stu-

dents in piano, voice and expression. Mrs. Hodge has specialized in these subjects both at home and abroad. Mrs. Hodge will be found at her apartment at Miss Osbourn's on West street, Manassas, Va.

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liam Co-Operative Exchange, Inc. You are hereby notified of a special called meeting of the steckholders of said corporation at 2 p. m. on Saturday, November 27, 1920, in the direcnassas, Va., for the purpose of acting on matters concerning the conduct of -On Friday afternoon the High the corporation's store and to consider School girls will make a "From House the resignation of the secretary-treasto House Canvass" of the town to se urer of the corporation. It is very ing year. All old members will, of meeting or be represented by legal

> J. H. DODGE, Sec'y-Treas. R. L. LEWIS, President. Manassas, Va., Nov. 6, 1920.

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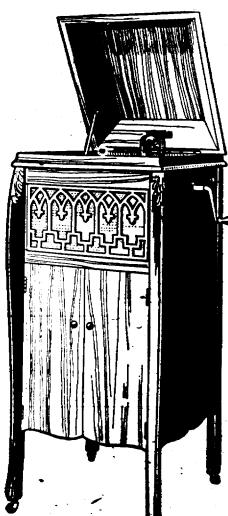
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F. R. HYNSON ADVISES GIVING ONE TO YOUR FAMILY FOR HERE IS A BIG PILE OF HAPPINESS IN EVERY PACKAGE OF DELCO-LIGHT, NOT ONLY FOR A DAY, BUT YEARS AFTERWARDS.

F. R. Hynson, Dealer OCCOQUAN, VIRGINIA

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the County of Prince Wil-liam, on the 4th day of November,

G. C. CARRICO, Plaintiff

Groves, her husband, Ella Williams And then he withdraws the charge. Jim Williams, her husband, de fendants.

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The object of this suit is to have partition, if possible, and if not, sale of a certain tract of land in Gaines-ville district, Prince William county, of which the late Harrison Carrico died seised and possessed, and distribution of the funds arising from sale amongst the parties entitled thereto; and for general relief.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendants, Alfred Carrico, Frederick N. Mandley, Haywood A. Mandley, Mary Jane Groves, Willard Groyes, Ella Williams and Jim Williams are not residents of the State of Virginia, it is ordered that they do appear within ten days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect their interest in this suit. And it is further ordered that a copy hereof be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Manassas Journal, a newspaper published in the county of Prince William, and that a copy be posted at the front of the courthouse of this county on or before the 15th day of November. 1920, that being the of this county on or before the 15th day of November, 1920, that being the next succeeding Rule Day after this order was entered.

GEO. G. TYLER, Clerk.

A Copy—Teste:
GEO. G. TYLER, Clerk. C. A. Sinciair, p. q.

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COME AND GET THEM NOW. Orchard one mile southeast of Manassas, on the road to Buckhall. Will sell a quantity very cheep. You do your own gathering. Penen are of unusual good quality and size this year.

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Alfred Carrico, A. R. Mandley, Frederick N. Mandley, Hayward A. Mandley, Mary Jane Groves and Willard thief who had ransacked his pantry.

More, he offers to adopt the boy!

What was there about this boy—or about his story—that made the accuser relent?

Why did Hamilton suddenly determine to throw his home open to the lad who previously could not even be trusted into the pantry? Furthermore, why did the boy when the occasion arose later, risk his life to secure the documents that made Hamilton's political suc-

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## WOMEN'S COATS AND SUITS

Our trip to New York this time was more than a success; it was a real marvel as to values we obtained; the delayed season and our spot cash secured values we did not believe possible. We regretted so many were disappointed in obtaining coats and suits at our "one week price sale," but we felt sure we had more than could be wanted, whereas the trade simply devoured them in three days and the balance of the time we had nothing to offer, so to make up for that disappointment we are going to give you another "one week price sale," beginning Saturday, November 20th, and closing Saturday, November 27th, at closing time.

\$25.00 Women's Suits, \$20.75 | \$15.00 Women's Coats, \$13.50 \$35.00 Women's Suits, \$30.75 | \$25.00 Women's Coats, \$20.75 \$35.00 Women's Coats, \$30.75

Now, when we tell you that our \$15 coats are nearly as good as our former \$25 coats, you can imagine what savings we are offering you. The prices include black and fancy coats, but for date named only. When we tell you that every coat and suit in the lots were manufactured to sell from double to three times what we offer them regularly for, you can imagine what it means getting them at this "One Week Price."

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#### Women's Plain Black and

#### Blue Skirts, One-third Off

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#### ARMY BLANKETS

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#### Have You Seen Our New Pepperell

#### Jeans Middies at \$1.50?

You know you cannot use better material, so why pay \$2.90 to \$2.50 and get no better. Ages 8 to 20.

#### Ribbons, 30c Yard

Others ask 60c to 75c for the same grade and widths.

#### Basket of Odd Lots, 20c Yard

This price just to close out the unbolted goods as we are using our ribbon case and want to sell the loose ribbon.

#### One Week Waist Sale

Beginning Saturday, November 20th, and ending closing time Saturday night, November the 27th, we shall offer any waist in our case at

#### ONE-HALF PRICE

No exchanges, returns or approvals. All sales final and all sales CASH.

#### Men's Caps 98c

The greatest saving we have been able to offer you for many years in Caps. We found a manufacturer who was hard pressed for cash, and we bought his entire surplus stock of \$1.50, \$2.90 and \$2.50 Caps and offer them to you for 98c.

MEN'S AND BOYS

#### Christmas Suggestions

Christmas is almost here and we are ready with a heat of sensible GIFTS.

TIES FOR MEN; GLOVES FOR ALL; FURS FOR THE LADIES; HAND BAGS AND POCKET-BOOKS; HAND-KERCHIEFS FOR EVERY ONE; LADIES COLLARS; TOWELS; NAPKINS; TABLE DAMASK; SUIT CASES; TRAVELING BAGS; BATH ROBES FROM THE BABY UP; SILK GOWNS; SILK TEDDIES; SILK PLOCKERS; SILK CAMISOLES; BOUDGIR CAPS.

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#### Men's and Boys' Caps 50c

Not a Cap in the Lot Worth Loss than One Dellar

#### Men's Knox Caps

#### \$4 and \$5 grades. Our price \$3.50

These Cape are Big Buys for the man who really appreciates a fine Cap for you know there are none better than these made by KNOX.

#### Lest You Forget

WOMEN'S ALL-WOOL SLIP-OVER SWEATERS, WORTH \$8.90. OUR PRICE \$1.90 WOMEN'S ALL-WOOL SLIP-OVER AND MERCERIZED COAT SWEATERS, WORTH \$6.50 Book. Our Price, \$2.95. "COME A BUNNING."

#### Take Our Advice-Buy

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#### GIRLS' COATS

Priced at fully as little as half last season's price. Ages 4 to 14

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MEN—WOMEN—BOYS—CHILDREN

We are offering "Munsingwent" Underwear for Men, Women, Boys and Girls at LAST SEASON'S PRICES and this in face of the fact that the mill price NOW is MORE THAN WE ASK YOU.

For men, we carry the regular in different weights and in wool; regular, tall and stout, in cottons. For Wessen, we carry the different styles as to length and sleeves.

SPECIAL!

Misses' Extra Heavy-ribbed Union Suit, ages 12, 14 and 16

98 cents

Men's High Rock Fleeced Shirts and Drawers, \$1.00 garment Hayne's Ribbed Shirts and Drawers. 98c Wessen's Vests and Pants. 65c (Regular and Extra Sizes) Some odds and ends in Child's Vests and Pants, garment, 49c

#### Humming Bird Silk Hose

#### SPECIAL TO INDUCE CHRISTMAS BUYING

These hose we have in regular and out sizes and when we tell you that the Humming Bird Silk Hose are as good as any Silk Hose made for a Dollar More, you can see the saving.

AGAIN!—SPECIAL!

YOU HAVE SEEN THE NICE ALL-WOOL FELT

#### Girls' Tamoshantas

WE ARE SELLING FOR ONE DOLLAR

A new lot just in—this making the third lot we have bought this season and by lot we mean three cases. "GET THEM WHILE THEY ARE HOT."

Sure, we did Not Forget the Babies

## Hynson's Department Stores

- MANASSAS, VIRGINIA

## PRICES ARE STILL GOING DOWN And Values Better at Hynson's

DELIEVING confidently in a lower market for spring we are naming prices that are decidedly UNDER THE MARKET OF TODAY—in many instances materially cheaper than factory costs on today's quotations. We are carrying out our determination when we decided to stay in business-TO SELL RELIABLE MERCHANDISE AT LESS THAN ANY COMPETITION IN COUNTY, CITY OR CATALOGUE. If you are at all "doubtful" we simply ASK COMPARISON. If we can double our business, as we believe we can, we can sell you goods for less than competition anywhere. When you buy from Hynson's you help yourselves-the more we sell, the cheaper we can sell. LESS THAN COMPETITION IS OUR SLOGAN. Are YOU profiting by our prices? Many are; our business has more than doubled. We are just listing a few of the many good things we have for you; every department is full of underpriced goods.

## Boys' Knee Pants Suits CLOTHING | Shoes! Shoes! Shoes!

#### **Further Big Reductions**

We want to sell every Suit we have on our racks before stock taking and give you price reductions that are startling, when you consider our original prices are at least 33 1-3 under this season's market.

\$18.00 Boys	Knee Pants	Suits			\$13.75
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#### Big Reduction Men's Pants

\$3.50 Kahki Pants\$2.25	1
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These are new, made full length for Marinen; make the fa- est kind of heavy, warm work pants	· ·
\$10.00 Young Men's Dress Pants	
Kahki Riding Pants	
O. D. Weel Riding Pants	
Dark Gray Whip Cord Riding Pants\$6.98	,

### **Army Reclaimed Shirts** Big Shipment-\$2.49

These are all-wool Serge and Flannel, known as Class "B," which is next to new. They are marvels at \$2.49 and you will be like some we have sold to—want four to six at a time. ON HIG TABLE FOR YOUR SELECTION.

#### Big Reduction on Hose

MEN-WOMEN-CHILDREN	
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25c Wesnen's Hose	
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50c Men's Dress Hose	
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#### For Men and Boys

Better values and bigger values than we announced in our other sheet, as we are just back from New York and it being late for the manufacturer, we got many additional concessions for our SPOT CASH and we are handing them to you with ALL THIS SAVING. We propose to sell you Clothing so cheep that whenever you think of Clothing you will think of HYNSON'S and WE MEAN IT.

### Hart. Schaffner & Marx Suits, formerly

When you remember that our \$60, \$70 and \$75 prices would he the city \$80, \$90 and \$100 you can see the great saving. EVERY SUIT GUARANTEED.

#### Men's Suits \$29.75

They are All-weel; nearly every garment bought this week and were made to sell at retail for \$55.00 to \$60.00. Buying on the late market and for SPOT CASH we are able to offer them at the very low price of \$29.75. You will find them in Young Men's and Conservative, in hard finished Worstells and Cassimeres.

#### Men's Suits \$20.75

All-wool; young Men's and Conservatives. These suits were manufactured to retail for \$40.00 to \$45.00. The slump in the market and OUR CASH made it possible for us to sell them to you at \$20.75.

## Men's Overcoats

\$22.75 \$25.00 \$29.75

Just compare them with anything you can buy "any old pince" for ten to fifteen delians MORE and we will get the sale and you will be happy. Sooing is believing—let us show

#### An Ideal Work Sock

You MEN-We have an ideal work sock, wool and cotton mixed, just the thing for every-day work; will outlest the of the ordinary gray socks and the price—25c PAIR—sou like "BEPORE THE WAR."

While many lines have broken and prices have declined, a have not dropped to amount to anything, when you consider that the fall 1920 factory prices were as high or higher than the fall 1919 retail prices; the shoe concessions have been almost "nil" but we hought heavy last season and carried over enough shoes to run us this fall and instead of putting our shoes to 1926 fall prices we are making you reductions from the 1919 fall prices, so it is your chance to save a

#### LADIES' SHOES

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### Walk-Over Shoes

WE ARE OFFERING OUR ENTIRE LINE OF MEN'S WALK-OVER SHORS, IN BOTH TAN AND BLACK, AT THE BOLLOWING PRICES:

\$18.00 Walk-Over Shoes	\$13.50
\$14.00 " " "	\$11.00
\$12.00 " " "	\$9.00
\$10.00 " " "	\$7.50

IF YOU ONCE WEAR A WALK-OVER YOU WILL KNOW WHAT A REAL SHOR-FEELS LIKE. SO GIVE US A LOOK AS WE HAVE THEM IN EVERY STYLE.

\$7.50	Men's	Tan a	ad B	lack	Shoes	•	•	\$6.00
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#### **GUM FOOTWEAR**

Men's, Women's and Children's, at 1919 Fall Prices

## Hynson's Department Stores

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W. Marshell, Pressore, Michigas, suffering from Systemic Cotarris involving

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So smooth, so daintily creamy, is Combination Cream Jonteel, that the skin absorbs it eagerly.

Not a suspicion of grease after use; nothing to clog the pores.

And fragrant with the rare Odor Jonteel—the blended perfumes of 26 selected flowers.

To nourish the tissues—to keep the skin soft, clear, and pliable—and particularly, as a perfect foundation for powder—you will find in Combination Cream Jontsel eyery requirement you have long sought in a face cream.

Today is none too soon to give your skin the benefit of Combination Cream Journel. Take home a jer.

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Five Cents a Line First Insertion— Three Cents Subsequent.

A nice assortment of lowpriced Mirro Aluminum goods in boxes for Christmas giving. Make selection NOW: W. C. Wagener. 27-1

Lost—Box containing valuable jewelry, also money. Property formerly belonged to my mother and is a keepsake. Liberal reward will be paid for its return. Eliza Reeves, Manassas, Va. 27

National Spark Plugs—oneinch firing surface—give a hot spark for cold weather. Guaranteed. W. C. Wagener. 27-1

Wanted—Close up springer Holstein cows; also 10-tons of straw, delivered at farm. R. B. Wagoner. 27-3

The Journal, \$1.50 a year.

For Sale, at Cost—Hog cot, farrowing pen, 12 nail boxes, 12 milk stools, self feeder. Apply, Agricultural High School. 26

Will pay spot cash for new corn in ear delivered at Manassas. R. S. Hyason Dairy. 26-2

If you have not bought that wood, coal or oil heater, you will find a good selection here. Also stove boards, pipe, blacking, etc. W.C. Wagener.

Farm for Rent or Sale at Minnieville.—Apply to Mrs. Emily C. Round.

For Rent—"Windemere," better known as the Weems' house on the Portner estate, one mile from Manassas; 12 rooms, three baths, electric light, furnace, heat and garage. O. C. Portner, 914 15th St., N. W., Washington, D. C. | 25-4

For Rent—Apartment of two or three furnished rooms for light housekeeping, w. h. l., \$25 or \$35 a month. Apply at this office.

Our new gun shells are here, All kinds and sizees. We have plenty of Timethy seed—best quality; lowest price. We are booking orders now for Clover seed. February shipment; talk it over with us. J. H. Burke & Company.

Wanted—To buy 300 bushels Early potatoes at once. R. B. Wagoner. 24-3

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

## E. R. CONNER & CO. CASH STORE

The store of quality with a full line of fresh Meats, Groceries and Green Vegetables.

We are getting in this week a new stock of Raisins, Currants, Citron, Dates, Figs, Cocoanuts, Nuts, etc, for your Thanksgiving and Xmas baking.

Do not forget to give us a call before you buy. It will pay you.

We will be pleased to take your order for a nice fresh ham or chicken

Bring us your produce of all kinds. We pay the cash.

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A COLD WIND BLOWING AROUND THE HOUSE, SO SHARP AND KEEN IT SEEMS TO HAVE POLISHED UP THE BRILLIANT STARS. YOU OPEN THE WINDOW AT NIGHT TO LET THE CRESP AIR INTO YOUR BEDROOM, JUMP INTO BED AND PULL UP AROUND YOU

# SOFT-WARM-FLEECY BLANKETS

AND INVIGORATED BY THE COOL BREEZE AND SOOTHED BY THE WARM COVERING, SLIP OFF INTO SOUL SATISFYING SLEEP. THIS IS THE KIND TO BUY FOR YOUR OWN USE OR FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS.

—\$15.00 PART WOOL BLANKETS, 72x84 in. 'All handsome plaids, made of selected materials, closely weven, with a soft and downy finish. Rich colorings, at a pair...\$12.50

—ALL WOOL BLANKETS, full bed size, made by the North Star Woolen Mills, which is a guarantee of quality; in beautiful plaid patterns. Also white with pink and blue borders. At a unit

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You should know why Camels are so unusual, so refreshing, so satisfying. First, quality—second, Camels expert blend of choice Turkish and choice Domestic tobaccos which you'll certainly prefer to either kind smoked straight!

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For your own satisfaction compare Camels puff by puff with any cigarette in the world at any price!

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