

A MOVE IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION

We understand that the Town Council is completing plans for a survey, levels and measurements of the streets, preparatory to holding an election for the issuance of bonds for water, sewer and electric light plants. We also understand that the voters are to have the privilege of voting for any one, two, or all the above-named improvements. This is certainly a move in the right direction and we are of the opinion that when a good business proposition is put before our fellow citizens that there will be found a majority of them on the affirmative side. Let us take another look at the direct cost to the taxpayers. Our insurance rates have been raised this year more than enough to pay the water tax, even if we get no revenue from it at all; we are paying the sewer tax every month for the removal of the night soil and what are we getting? Just a menace to the health of the community. We are paying three-fourths of the tax for street lights—for the beautiful kerosene lights that are such a benefit and ornament to our town! Now, to sum it all up, our actual cost will be, over and above what we are now paying, some where about \$500 per year. Think of that! A modern, up to date, progressive town that will attract people of wealth as a residence place and will be a pleasure to the old and a delight to the young, all for the insignificant sum of \$500 per year. It seems queer that a town with the beautiful business blocks, smooth streets, cement walks and handsome trees should be so pennywise and pound foolish as to go on as we are when the towns all around us are getting ahead of us in these really necessary things that we can have at a very little cost in additional taxes. Let's get busy.

"BIG INTERESTS" VS. THE PEOPLE

In the last few years the railroads and other "big interests" have been complaining bitterly against the so-called adverse legislation. They have been saying that the people's interference in their affairs has reduced confidence and profits to such an extent that it has made it impossible for them to obtain the money necessary to make needed improvements and extensions. While this may be true to some extent, it is also a fact that the railroads, insurance companies and others of this class have never made any effort to get the confidence of the great mass of the people. They employ the best brains of the country to find ways for them to evade laws and actually beat their patrons out of money that they have no moral or legal right to whatever. If an ordinary citizen has a small claim, no matter how just it may be, against one of these companies, that is too small to pay its way through the courts, in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred they will not be able to collect it. This has been the experience of hundreds of people and it is no wonder that, when opportunity offers, they try to put through laws that will control such things. Now, if the big companies would adopt a little more liberal policy with just claims, and it is easy enough to distinguish between the just and the unjust, they would be in a position to demand a square deal from the people with some chance of getting it. The methods they pursue now make their patrons angry and is on the same lines that make anarchists in some of the foreign countries.

SOLD TO THE CORE

In the last trade summary of an advertiser's appearance, "With industries well-nigh buoyant, activity maintained in trade, low stocks everywhere, grain shipments of enormous proportions, the most active transatlantic trade ever witnessed at this date, fine crops, plenty of employment, and little or no speculation, the country faces the presidential campaign with a marked degree of equanimity. Industrial operations are moving along at a brisk rate. Steel plants are well sold ahead, and as a general rule no more orders can be taken for delivery this year. Flour mills are active, lumber manufacturers are rushed, makers of machinery and machine tools are doing more, jewelry manufacturers are living up, and good reports come from most branches of industry. Labor continues in very scant supply, and various lines find it necessary to take unskilled hands and endeavor to train them up to the required standard." It is a fine thing to be said for the stability of a country that it can undergo a political campaign touching the very foundations of its governmental system, marking a departure from an old way of thought and action into a new way—a campaign fraught with vast possibilities for change, and yet—in spite of all this—can proceed about its private affairs buoyantly, hopefully and energetically.

OPTIMISTIC

It begins to look as if the presidential candidates would all be proved wrong in their assertions as to the cause of the "high cost of living." The war in the Balkans bids fair to involve a considerable portion of that part of Europe that annually produces many millions bushels of wheat. Unless the war is brought to a termination soon the demand for American farm products will be tremendously increased and prices will go soaring upward. This coming, as it does, on top of an under-supplied market, will make it hard for the spellbinders to explain the high cost of living on one hand and the high prices the farmer is receiving for his produce on the other hand. Meanwhile, the plain, ordinary citizen will go right on enjoying a prosperity that even a presidential campaign can not make a dent in.

THE COLONEL DANGEROUSLY WOUNDED

An attempt was made last Monday night to end the life of ex-President Theodore Roosevelt as he entered an automobile in front of Hotel Gilpatrick, in Milwaukee, to start for the auditorium where he was to deliver an address. His assassin, who gave his name as John Schrank, stated that his reason for shooting Roosevelt was to avenge the death of McKinley. At this date the colonel is resting easily and is steadily improving. All precautions are being taken to prevent blood poisoning, and serum for the prevention of tetanus has been injected. As soon as Roosevelt is able he will be removed to his home at Oyster Bay. It was discovered that the bullet had slightly splintered the fourth rib. Tomorrow, the surgeons state, will be the time when the Bull Moose will be out of danger.

WATCHMAN NEEDED

The Southern Railway should have a yard watchman at this station. Where there is a passenger train every hour, besides a great number of through and local freights, trains for Warrenton and the Branch being made up, there is a great deal of danger to life and limb. There have been enough accidents in the last few years to pay for a watchman for the next forty years.

PARAGRAPH

THERE are a lot of family trees that need sprucing. Most of us get what we deserve, but fail to recognize it. ALL things worth while come to those who wait on themselves. FASHION journals say the skirts will be tighter next year. How? THE worst thing about an obstacle is that it is always in the way. THE man who puts his best foot forward never has many kicks coming.

WHERE is the old-fashioned man who let the dog sleep on the foot of the bed?

THE most ignorant man is the one who doesn't know that he doesn't know everything.

ORATORS may think they are saving the country, but the silent voter will have to finish the job.

SUZZER sounds mighty like something New Yorkers use in their highballs. He ought to run well.

THE "blow-it-all" are first cousins of the "know-it-all," and we have them always in our midst.

THERE is only one type of politician more objectionable than a standpatter and that is a sidestepper.

CONTRIBUTIONS received to date for the Wilson and Marshall campaign amount, \$425,000; \$200,000 more is in sight.

OCTOBER weather has provided indignation for the man who had enough moral courage to hang-on to his straw hat.

THE latest New York theatrical offering is "The Brute," from the name of which we judge the hero is a married man.

THE Boston baseball team won the decisive round in the battle for the world's championship title yesterday. Oh, beans!

CHICAGO Methodists have come out against Sunday funerals, but can they do a little something to prevent folks from dying on that day?

THE old-fashioned farmer who used to spend his time suing the railroad for his cow is now suing the insurance on his smacked-on automobile.

WHEN the school of journalism is well established the hope is cherished that people will go into newspaper work in other ways than by accident.

STONY POINT, N. Y., reports a man who has taken a solemn vow not to let a razor touch his face until T. R. is elected. Will it be a landslide or a close shave?

SENATOR JOHN D. WOK, of California, a Progressive Republican, comes out openly for Woodrow Wilson and advises all Progressives to vote for the Democratic candidate for President.

A famous specialist advises people to crawl around on all-fours to aid digestion after eating a hearty meal. It would be interesting to know where President Taft stands on this policy.

HAVING no other fault to find with Miss Jane Addams, some of the anti-Bull Mooseers criticizing her for having two "I's" in her name. By the way, which one would they advise her to leave out, the first or second?

BETTER schools are the foundation stone upon which the neighborhood betterment must be built. No need to go farther in search for the cause of our poor farming and poor farmers, when we find that over 50 per cent of our people get no schooling beyond the seventh or eighth grades of our common public schools and that these are run for less than half the year.

AS an eleventh hour contribution to secure the erection of a \$100,000 T. M. C. A. in Portsmouth, Va., Miss Helen Gould Saturday sent \$15,000 to the fund. It was Miss Gould's second contribution, she having given \$10,000 some time ago. The soliciting committee was \$11,000 short of the required \$100,000 Saturday night, and unless the whole amount was subscribed to before midnight the whole thing would have fallen short. Miss Gould sent a telegram saying she would give \$15,000 as a memorial to her cousin, the late Wm. Northrup, president of the Virginia Passenger and Power Company.

THE President has decided to issue an executive order placing all fourth-class postmasters in the classified service. In the entire country there were 49,672 fourth-class postmasters on June 30, 1912. By the executive order issued by the President in July, 1908, all of the fourth-class postmasters in the New England States, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, and Wisconsin were placed in the civil service, comprising a total of 13,634 at that time. Those still without the service number 36,038. As to the first, second, and third-class postmasters, legislation by Congress would be required to place them under civil service regulations.

HIDDEN MONEY

Statistics show that the percentage of money lost outside of banks is greater than that lost thru bank failures by over 240 per cent. And yet people will store their money away in stockings, bureau drawers, mattresses, carpets, etc., waiting for the thieves and flames. The stories of serious and pitiable losses of this kind published during the past year would fill a volume. They show that many murders have been caused by hidden money in some cases for ridiculously small amounts. CHARLES BLAKE CLARKE.

Avoid all such contingencies by depositing your money with

THE NATIONAL BANK OF MANASSAS

Which will Pay You 3 Per Cent on Time Deposits

C. M. Larkin & Co.

MANUFACTURERS OF FINE MEAL Flour, Feed, Hay and Salt

Schumacher and Victor Stock Feed Unicorn Dairy Feed

All Stock and Poultry Powders Half Price

Guaranteed for Five Years or Your Money Back

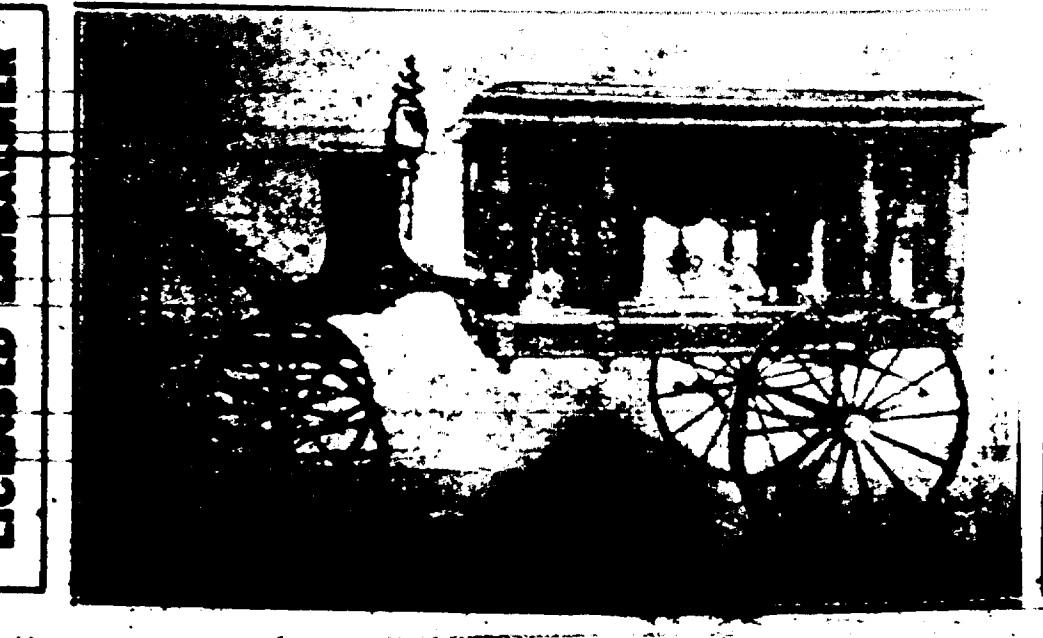
The Famous SUNLIGHT SYSTEM

THE LIGHT THAT NEVER FAILS—Half the Cost of Oil—Not Half the Trouble—Ten Times More Light

Supplies of All Kinds at Bell's Bakery, Manassas. Look For 104 BOWELL BROS., Manassas, Va.

General Agents for Northern Virginia. Local Agents Wanted, References Required.

GEORGE D. BAKER, FUNERAL DIRECTOR



MANASSAS, VIRGINIA

Easy Payments Machines Repaired

GEO. W. LEITH

DEALER IN Singer Sewing Machines

Supplies for all kinds of machines. Kept in stock constantly

Old Machines Taken in Exchange

Next door to E. R. Conner's Market

FIRST SESSION OF FARMERS' INSTITUTE

HELD HERE FRIDAY OF LAST WEEK. Much Interest Manifested in the Exhibit and Each Session is Expected to Show An Increased Attendance.

The first session of the Manassas Farmers' Institute was held on the school campus at Manassas last Friday. This was known as the Live Stock Day and prizes were awarded as blue and red ribbons for the best and second best animals in various classes. Much interest was shown in the competition for ribbons and each year now will find the Live Stock Day of more interest.

Nature has given us a wonderful climate, splendid soil with all the natural resources that we could ask for. We can produce feed as cheap or more so than any other section of the United States. There is no reason why we should not have the greatest live stock section of the country, and we are fast approaching it. The center of the corn belt is being shifted southward and so is the live stock producing district. With this in view we are glad to see our farmers taking more interest in producing animals superior to those of their neighbors, and by comparison in these shows they can see their deficiencies and know how to make their animals better.

The meeting was called to order by President Hutchison who introduced Prof. Hutcheon, who introduced Mr. R. E. Grabel, assistant manager of the Department of Farm Improvement Work of the Southern Railway Company. Mr. Grabel made announcement of the interest that the railway company is taking in the betterment of farming along its lines. "The work is not an act of philanthropy on the part of the railway company, but strictly a business proposition," said Mr. Grabel. "We want to help the farmer produce more freight in the form of bigger crops, and in this we will have helped the farmer, all other business people and ourselves."

Mr. W. M. Brown, Field Agent for the Southern Railway Company for Northern Virginia, spoke on "The Need of More Live Stock in Virginia and How to Get Them." He pointed out the fact that the South sends into other territory each year more than one hundred million dollars for meat and dairy products. This amount could just as easily be kept at home and put into the development of some of our many resources rather than go to the North or West. We have the soil, the climate and everything that it takes to make a great live stock country, except the energy put into use. The time is fast passing when we are going to give more attention to the solution of this problem. Mr. Brown also pointed out the difference as shown by a number of tests between good cows and those that do not pay their board. One cow may produce a net income of one hundred dollars per year while another may be kept at a loss of four-fourth of our dairy cows are not making their owners any profit.

Doctor Dexter, of the United States Department of Agriculture, judged the cattle after a splendid dinner had been served by the Domestic Science Class in the Ruffner building. After the dinner had been finished an interesting and instructive lecture was made to the farmers on

FIDDLE UP, FIDDLE UP ON YOUR VIOLIN

BIG TIME FRIDAY AND SATURDAY. Lots of Ragtime Fiddlers to be Present at Fiddlers, Dancers' and Banjo-Picker's Contest—Many Fine Prizes.

As last, the big time is near at hand. Tomorrow night is the big night. All the countryside will turn out to hear the champion fiddlers of the county. They will be here in force, old, young, and middle aged, and no wonder, when such handsome prizes will be awarded the winners. It is worth coming miles to even be a contestant. In the neighborhood of fifty people from all over the county have entered.

Saturday night the dancers and banjo pickers will hold their fest and this same night the winners will get their prizes. Bright are the prospects that Conner's Hall will be packed to its fullest capacity on both nights of the entertainment, and the show will be worth many times the price of admission. Last year this sort of fun was highly appreciated and liked so well that each year it will be given and improved upon, and of course this time will be better than last year.

Now to be on the right side you must come and play your favorite, for if he wins he will be awarded something that is worth several times his trouble. Remember tomorrow night and Saturday. If the weather is bad come anyway for it only happens once a year and will be worth ten years of your life and aside from this your presence will be greatly appreciated.

You may enter at any time before 8 o'clock on Friday or Saturday night. The fiddlers' contest will take place Friday night and the banjo pickers' and dancers' contest Saturday night. The prizes will all be awarded Saturday night.

VISITORS FROM MASSACHUSETTS

Among other visitors at the Farmers' Institute last Friday was George H. Ackerman, of Brockton, Mass., who was accompanied by his wife.

Mr. Ackerman was called at the close of the Domestic Science class for some remarks. He stated that just 50 years ago, August 28, he was at Manassas with General Fitz John Porter's army of the Hatteras campaign and he did not at that time have any young ladies to wait on him. In fact, he found it hard to get anything to eat. He expressed great surprise at the changes which had taken place. In March, 1908, he came to Manassas with Mr. Cletian's stevedore and there was but one house and that a log one. In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Ackerman drove out with Mr. Round to the battlefield. He is greatly interested in the building of a monument to Colonel Fletcher Webster, the son of Daniel Webster the expounder of the Federal Constitution. The son was killed on the Hatteras Plain June 30, 1862, at the head of his regiment in Longstreet's great charge near the close of the third day of the second Bull Run. Mr. Ackerman is going to try to secure an interest in the proposed monument on his return home this week.

The next regular meeting of Stonewall Camp, M. W. A., will be next Saturday night. The Forester's team is requested to meet in the Woodmen's Hall at 4 o'clock, immediately after the political speaking.

Big Day at Manassas

Next Saturday, October 26, will be a great day for the voters of Manassas. The town will be honored by the presence of such noted speakers as Hon. Oscar W. Underwood, Democratic leader of Congress, and Senators Thomas S. Martin and Claude A. Swanson and Congressman Chas. C. Carlin. These leading men will talk on the issues of the political campaign commencing at 2 o'clock sharp.

Everyone is invited and special accommodations will be furnished for the ladies. Music will be given by the Manassas Dramatic Band. All members of the Wilson-Marshall-Carlin Club will be in attendance.

TWO MEN AND DOG ON A LONG HIKE

STOP IN MANASSAS LAST FRIDAY. Oklahoma Ed., "Texas Pride" and "Casey Jones" Left Baltimore on October 14 on 36,000 Mile Walk.

Manassas was again visited by long distance walkers last Friday when two men on a 30,000 mile walk stopped over in town for a short while.

E. F. Lambrecht, better known as "Oklahoma Ed.," and Otto Hoist, alias "Texas Pride," with "Casey Jones," a big bull dog, make up the party that is going to foot these few thousand miles and they assured us that it would only take them something like three years to complete the journey averaging 33 miles a day.

The two men have in their possession letters from several prominent men and are known as the world's greatest long distance walkers. Lambrecht having just completed a hike of several thousand miles and winning a purse of a little over \$5,000.

"Oklahoma Ed." is a French Canadian and is proud of being able to speak several languages. His partner comes second as he has only accomplished the feat of learning three.

The pair left Baltimore on October 14 and their first walk is in San Antonio, Texas. From there they will go to Vancouver, British Columbia, then to Mexico City and back to Baltimore, the starting point.

For this feat they will receive \$12,000, each to have \$6,000 as his share. "Casey Jones," the bull, will be presented with a gold medal harness and collar valued at \$1,000. Their expenses are paid by selling post cards on the road. They have figured that on this journey they will consume 5,000 eggs, 2,500 loaves of bread, drink 500 gallons of milk, while the dog is devouring 1,000 pounds of meat.

When Lambrecht and Hoist come in on the home stretch they are only allowed to have fifteen cents apiece, that is thirty cents between them, but the wager will be waiting for them, and that makes the 30 cents look small.

TEACHERS TO MEET

School officials and teachers all over the State will be glad to learn that the next session of the Virginia Educational Conference will be held in Richmond, Nov. 26-29. It will be a great meeting and Richmond is making preparations to entertain the delegates who attend.

The Educational Conference of Virginia is composed of the following bodies: State Teachers' Association, Co-operative Education Association, Trustees' Association, and the Division Superintendents. The discussions at these annual meetings have done much to create the greatest interest in better schools.

LACK OF HARMONY IN OUR MILITIA

MEMBERS ENROLLED STAY AWAY FROM SOME CAUSE. Not Much Enthusiasm Manifested in Our Militia Company—Meeting Tonight.

Although a great deal of interest has been shown heretofore in connection with the organization of a militia company for Prince William county, there is certainly something lacking now. The meeting last Thursday night was attended by the smallest number that has been present since the movement was started. The officers are bound to feel discouraged over such a small attendance and why shouldn't they? Have the boys of this locality got little backbone that they are afraid to even come to the meetings or what is the matter? It does not cost a cent and will benefit you in many ways. Military training is a very healthy exercise for any one whether they be strong or not. The company has not been really organized yet, and how can it be when only about half the men and boys enrolled come to the meetings? Why did you put your name down? Didn't you intend to be present at all the meetings? A mustering officer cannot come here until the sufficient number has been obtained, and there is no way to fill out the list if those who have signed refuse to attend the meetings.

STREET PERFORMERS ENTERTAIN CROWDS BEFORE PRINCE WILLIAM HOTEL

Show Consisted of Acrobatic Stunts, Tumbling, Ribbon Twisting and Other Difficult Feats.

Quite a crowd of Manassas people were highly entertained by a free exhibition last Friday night in the street in front of the New Prince William Hotel.

The show consisted of acrobatic feats, boomerang throwing, ribbon twirling and several other stunts which were very interesting. A short comic sketch was given more for the benefit of the children than anything else. The company was composed of a gentleman and his wife who have been traveling all over the United States during the summer giving these exhibitions, and in the last month they are staged on some of the best vaudeville circuits in the country. Next summer they will make a trip in an automobile from the Atlantic to the Pacific, stopping on the road and giving performances to advertise this motor.

They will make the trip in about 44 months, after which they will be given a large fee and made a present of an automobile. One of the gentlemen' acts was three double dislocations of the shoulder.

Taking the show from beginning to end it was entertaining and was enjoyed by everyone. The gentleman stated that he received fifty cents and one dollar everywhere else but would let our citizens off for twenty-five cents, although he declared his expenses were not paid.

MEETING OF ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE

The Anti-Saloon League of Alexandria district met in the U. B. Church at Aden on October 16 and rendered an enthusiastic program. The various churches of the community were represented.

The Rev. S. H. Flory, district chairman, called the meeting to order. The Rev. J. W. Brill, pastor, welcomed the gathering. Miss Montjoy led the music as organist at the morning session. In the afternoon Mrs. Brown added much by her music.

Many timely subjects were discussed, such as: "What is Local Option?" by Rev. Ed. J. Richardson and S. H. Flory, C. Baker and D. B. Hotelmann; "To what do intoxicating liquors lead?" by J. A. Hooker, J. W. Brill and W. May. A recitation by Aura Beahm and a talk by B. Mary Royer, of Hebrew Seminary. All friends of the temperance cause feel a good work was done for the cause in this section and a glorious inspiration imparted.

A number of our local football fans are planning to attend the game between Georgetown University and the Carlisle Indians Saturday.

PERMANENT PASTURE A VALUABLE ASSET

GOOD DRAINAGE FIRST STEP. We Need the Pasture to Help Balance Ration Made of Corn Crop—Animals Should Have Variety of Feedstuffs.

By W. M. BROWN, Field Agent, Southern Railway Company. One of the greatest and most serious problems that the American farmer has to solve today is the maintenance of his soil fertility. This is a great issue, because what hinges upon it—for the solution of this problem there may be many methods suggested but the one way, the way that nature in her wise provision laid out for us, is to keep live stock on the farm and feed as many of the products of the farm as possible to the stock, thereby regaining the greater part of the fertility on the farm where it should be.

On the majority of our southern farms no system of animal husbandry is complete without the permanent pasture. What is a permanent pasture? It is a piece of ground where clovers or grasses or both are sown to stand for a number of years. It takes considerable time to get a good soil of bluegrass or other pasture grass, and these who have a portion of their land in a permanent pasture should not even entertain an idea of being led to play it up on account of the high price of land.

On a majority of our southern farms there is land which is well suited to a permanent pasture, but which would be too hilly or rocky to grow other crops profitably. There may be some land on the farm too low and wet, or subject to periodical overflows, which will yield much greater returns in a permanent pasture. The writer knows a Middle Tennessee farmer who a few years ago plowed up a hillside well suited to bluegrass for wheat, since he had become "crazy" on the wheat question. This man saw his mistake immediately, as the rains carried a good part of the top soil into the streams below and scattered the sediment over some bottom between his field and the Gulf of Mexico. He began to try to call back his bluegrass, which is so much prized by our Middle Tennessee farmers, with the result that in the course of three years the land was again producing its usual amount of pasture.

There are many reasons why we should especially urge our farmers to get at least a portion of their land in a pasture. In one way, seems to have been a blessing in disguise that Virginia and the South generally experienced a scarcity in farm labor for it has caused the farmer to look around for some way to utilize his land with less labor. He has found his solution in seedling down considerable areas of bottom to grow live stock to market those pastures.

We need the pastures to help balance the ration made of our corn crop. The young animals, the breeding stock, the dairy cows must have a variety of feedstuffs if they are to keep thrifty and in the most profitable condition. Our high-priced land, high-priced labor and high-priced feed products of all kinds make it essential that we maintain and grow our stock cheaper by means of a balanced ration and by letting the animals do much of the harvesting. We believe that the permanent pasture is destined to be the greatest factor known

As a result of being struck by a freight train yesterday beyond the union passenger railway station in Alexandria, Morris Pearson, sixteen year old, whose home is in Manassas and who has charge of a signal tower there that city, had his left foot fractured and crushed. Pearson was taken to the Alexandria hospital, where he was treated by Dr. W. Smith. Young Pearson was walking along the tracks at the time and it is reported that just prior to the accident he had a narrow escape from being struck by a passenger train. The engineer of the passenger train applied the emergency brakes and stopped the train before it could strike the boy.—Washington Star.

POST OFFICE

Reading.....Miss Marie Larkin
Vocal Music.....Mrs. Hedge
Vocal Music....."Silver Threads Among the Gold"
Male Quartet
Vocal Solo.....Miss Brown
Refreshments will be served.
All are invited to help in a good cause.

POST OFFICE

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Reserved seat tickets are now on sale at Dowdell's drug store for the fiddling, dancing and banjo-picking contest.

Continued on inside page

Continued on inside page

DIVINE REWARDS ARE ETERNAL LIFE.

TASTES IN PERFUMES STRONG SCENTS ARE NOT CONSIDERED GOOD FORM.

Divine Punishment For Incur-riable Is Eternal Death.

Some Subtle Fraughts, However, Every Woman Should Conceal.

Pastor Russell, in eloquent discourse, yesterday at Columbus, Ohio, brought comfort and satisfaction to many who listened to his exposition of a Text Misapprehended by Many.

Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 8. Pastor Russell chose for his text today one that has doubtless been misapprehended by many theologians.

The first perfume came to us in the East. The perfume, like the musician and the painter, tries to copy nature to please the senses of man.

The first to discover the art of per-fumery were the natives of the Orient. Their ancient civilization was at that time to please the senses of man.

The perfume of today, developed a refined taste in the use of perfume, while their forefathers used musk, civet and lavender.

The perfume of today is constantly seeking to wear new secrets from nature. Hardly a flower grows that has not had its fragrance used.

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Will The REAL FREEMEN Uphold Wilson's Hands?

Woodrow Wilson has refused emphatically to accept contributions to his Campaign Fund from the interests, from corrupting influences, from any questionable sources.

Who is Getting The Money of The Trusts? So rare has been Wilson's stand, so well known his incorruptible purpose, that no private interests have dared to approach either our candidate or his committee.

A Call To Those Who Will Contribute. No live progressive voter can do more for Wilson's cause than to head a list with his own contribution and to have his fellow-workers and friends read the list with their names and money.

What is a "People's Campaign?" We are addressing ourselves to the real freedom of America, the upright, Progressive Voters of the country, who are doing the work of the nation and not the work of trusts and monopolies.

How To Contribute To The Wilson Campaign Fund. Sign the Coupon in this corner and fill in the amount you give. Then attach your money and address all contributions to C. R. Brown, Vice Chairman, Wilson Campaign Fund, Chicago, Ill.

Woodrow Wilson Has Clean Hands. Woodrow Wilson is the cleanest man in American politics. He came of illustrious forefathers, who led by blood and heredity the foundation of a future President through generations after generation of upright record.

How Much Money Will You Give? How Much Can You Raise? There are big campaigns afoot to be met if we go with on Election Day in November. We must sell the voters of the country about Wilson, what he is, what he has done.

J. A. MORGAN. FINEST LIVERY EQUIPMENT AND SERVICE. B. T. Babbitt's Lye or Potash will keep your fruit trees in good condition. Fine for your hogs and cows.

Attention! Farmers-Dairymen. B. T. Babbitt's Lye or Potash will keep your fruit trees in good condition. Fine for your hogs and cows. Keeps milk utensils sweet and clean.

Blacksmith Shop for Centerville. I have rented a shop in Centerville, Va., and am prepared to do all kinds of Blacksmithing and Horseshoeing in the most satisfactory manner and at reasonable terms. Fifteen years' experience in all work in my line. Give me a call.

WANTED-A RIDER AGENT. In each town and district by the bicycle and tricycle industry. Money required until you receive and approve of our product. We do not require any money up front.

Blacksmith Shop for Centerville. I have rented a shop in Centerville, Va., and am prepared to do all kinds of Blacksmithing and Horseshoeing in the most satisfactory manner and at reasonable terms. Fifteen years' experience in all work in my line. Give me a call.

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Chaplin. By Wilbur D Nesbit. I hear the thrum of the throbbing drum. As it times the sobbing tune.

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