## **MANASSAS TO BEGIN NEW ERA**

The Establishment of Swavely School for Boys Regarded As Important Event.

Negotiations which have been pending for several months have culminated in the establishment of the Swavely School for Boys, in Manasby taking over the grounds and buildings formerly occupied by East-

past month been engaged in remodel-ling and renovating the buildings and everything will be in readiness for the fall term which will begin September 22.

Eli Swavely, E. E. M. S., founder and principal of the Swavely School has for a number of years conducted a school in Washington, D. C., which at first was almost entirely devoted to the preparation of young men for commissions in the United States Army and Navy Corps. As the school grew in numbers, however there came a steady demand for the preparation of young boys for entrance to the national academies and the various colleges and universities, was deemed advisable to change the name from 'The Army and Navy Preparatory School," under which it had run, to the Swavely School for Boys, having been operated under the latter name for the past three years.

The site of the school at Washing ton having become surrounded by res idences it was found necessary for the school to procure a new home, and it was through the instrumentality of Mr. C. Maurice Hopkins, of Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. S. Hopkins, of Manassas, that the school wa stablished here

A new corporation to conduct the business of the school is being formed, of which Mr. Swavely is the president and Mr. Hopkins the secretary-treas-

Aside from Mr. Swavely's interes in educational work in his own school might be mentioned that he is a ember of the Council of LaFayette also chairman of the educational committee of the Grand Lodge of Free Masons of the District of Columbia.

Manassas will probably never be an industrial town, and its best prospect lies in the upbuilding and supporting of its schools and college.

Our community has now its greatest opportunity, and it is vitally imthat this school get well To do this, there must be co-operation, harmony and assistance from all sides

It is highly essential that both the instruction corps and the students meet with a cordial reception and that there exist the most friendly relations between the town and school we feel sure that the citizens of the town, realizing this will co-ope rate and render assistance in form as the exigencies of the situa tion seem to demand

Former Resident of Haymarket

died on Saturday morning at her home to Manassas for interment. Services entrusted with the responsibility of Haymarket, on Monday afternoon. a ritual service of the Rebekah branch of I. O. O. F. About thirty members Mayers, of Middleburg, assisted by of the order and a committee representation. J. H. A. Bomberger, rector of the church. She was laid to rest in Rebekahs accompanied the family the family lot in the churchyard. She from Washington born and raised at "Waverly Haymarket, being the daugh died in 1877, but his family continued Bridwell, of Manassas.

quier, and Mr. Warren Foot, of Col- the Misses Fannie and Mary Wright,

### **Democratic Mass** Meeting Saturday

A democratic mass meeting will be held at the courthouse on Saturday, September 13, at two o'clock for the purpose of organizing a Davis-Bryan Victory Club. Hon. R. Walton Moore, member of

congress from the eighth congres-sional district, and Hon. Wilbur C. Hall, of Leesburg, the eighth district

lector, will address the meeting.

All are respectively invited to at

# ern College. A score of workmen have for the **RED-LETTER DAY**

Great Interest Manifested By the Public in Coming Fair at Nokesville,

As the date for the Nokesville fair draws near many entries are being nade in every department, and great interest is being manifested, not only by the people of Prince William county but of the adjacent counties.

Neither pains nor expense is being pared by the directors, committees and heads of the different depart ments, to make this one of the best fairs ever held in the county.

While the weather conditions have not been conducive to raising the best farm products, it is hoped that every farmer will make entries in the vari ous departments, even though they may feel that their exhibits do not compare with those of former years

The community booths, which attracted so much attention last year esting this year, as several new com munities are planning to exhibit.

An added attraction in the horse show department will be the horses of Miss Ruth Matthews, of Warrenton Miss Matthews expects to ride in sev mps matthews expects to ride in several classes. It is also probable that Mr. Mitchell Harrison, also of Warrenton, will exhibit several horses from his stables.

Plans are being made to have coops

to rent in order that the poultry on exhibition may be shown to est possible advantage. The rent for partment holding a pair of birds.

Then, too, there is the school de partment, in which the children, of the different schools, will be seen in pageant, and in which their work will be placed on exhibition.

resentatives from each department, and from each community planning to exhibit, meet with them on the fair grounds, Saturday afternoon, September 13, at 2 p. m., for a consultation

MRS. ANNA M. COLE DIES SEPTEMBER 4

Wife of Washington Dentist Succumbs After Six Weeks Illness-Interment Here.

Mrs. Annie M. Cole, 46 years old.

Elmwood," near Casanova, Fauquier at the grave, conducted by Rev. A. was held at St. Paul's church, Stuart Gibson, were supplemented by

husband, Dr. S. E. Cole, one son, Dr. ter of the late Frances Fitzhugh and H. Eugene Cole, and a niece, Miss

Those from out of town who attend-L. Heuser, of Haymarket, and Russell Doss and Miss Edith Doss, of Misses Ida and Mary Foot, of Fau- Lynchburg, and Mrs. Mattle Wright,

# Mayor H. P. Davis' Address

(Delivered before the Town Council August 25)

had many matters of an emergency nature to present themselves for connature to present themselves for consideration and action and thus far we
have been enabled to digest them as
best we could with what we bave had
to do with.

Twelve months ago little did we ar-

Twelve months ago little did we articipate the expenditure of any further large outlay of money for the efficient operation of our utilities, at least for the immediate future; however, for reasons beyond the power of human control, we have had misfornewspapers to MAKE the essential facts relating to municipal affairs tunes and mishaps and our only con-solation is that they could have been worse, and at this date about all that corporation are similar to stockholdremains of the original power plant ers of a private corporation and that has not been rebuilt is the skele-should be kept well posted in the afton brick walls of the power plant. .

The achievement of these ends has not been accomplished on credit or good faith—it has been paid for in et of the citizen of Manassas. The assessments for street purposes and will not be long until they will be enefforts in better service and at a reduction in costs.

Nothing is so difficult as to convince a community of the people what their real community needs are and to so ties obligicitizens. If the service or cure wholesame co-operation for the schievement of those ends. All worth or invangible, in excess of their rewhile things cost money and earnest spective costs, and are within the effort on the part, both of those in means of the community, they are deoffice and of the citizens in general, sirable expenditures in an actual ecoand if we could have instilled in our nomic sense. The advisability of a

ould work wonders for Manassas. It seems that the greatest opposi-tion and the hardest to overcome arises from the occasional "influen-tions should have carefully judged of sonal ambitions rather than by an impersonal interest for the common financial principles, adequate and tempt to please everybody; however, in spite of reverses and opposition, I still have great hope and faith in the had the maturities each year for the average Manassas citizen and only hope that some way can be brought about for a healthy, happy, prosperous and contented people, each seeking the good and welfare of all, unselfishly, without personal ambitions, save for a pride in each heart that 'My Home Town Is The Best.'

Communities, like individuals, usually get out of life just about what they put into it. Eternal vigilence is also being expended, which could have passed quietly away in that city on Thursday, September 4, after an illness of six weeks.

Passes Away Saturday.

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cies which touch all the people at daughter who call Manassas their many points, for good or ill. The measure of success in good governadministration with which I am assoment is largely determined by the measure of citizens interest and civic co-operation; yet one of the greatest The deceased is survived by her weaknesses is the lack of contact be tween the government and the people ter of the late Frances rithing.

Frederick Foot. The family was one for the most prominent and beloved of the most prominent and beloved of the community, and closely identified difference with St. Paul's church. Mr. Foot George C. Brenton and Miss Kate Bridwell, of Manassas. matter of business, but a matter of merits of service for which his money Those from out of town who attended to live at "Waverly" for some years, later moving to the home inherited from their mother in Fauquier, which is a part of the original grant to the Fitzhugh family.

Miss Foot was one of five sisters Mrs.

Miss Foot was one of five sisters Mrs. Miss Foot was one of five sisters washington; Miss Nanne collins, of the finest photo and is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Marshall; Mrs. W. K. Bargen, Mrs. and is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Russell Doss and Miss Edith Doss, of soil in which many a capable admin-actual dividends to the taxpayer.

GENTLEMEN OF THE COUNCIDE: people could be improved if the peo-lt again becomes my duty to com-ple were better informed through the municate to you and the citizens a statement of the government of Ma-nassas and its financial condition. nassas and its financial condition.

Since last I appeared before you in ridiculously small. As a whole, it is insufficient to give the public the inhad many matters of an emergency nature to present themselves for conpass intelligent judgment on municipal affairs is almost to municipal affairs is almost reducing the public the information which it needs in order to present themselves for con-

facts relating to municipal affair NEWS. The citizens of a municipal fairs of its workings.

Expenditures.

"Municipal extravagance" has always been the subject of contention by those without apparent knowledge good faith—it has been paid for the cold cash—on the "pay-as-you-go" by those without apparent knowledge plan. And no debt has been created to be inherited by any future administration of the assessed in the pock—nicipal expenditures, they would be from justification in the very far from justification in the charge of wild-eyed extravagance. sinking fund are in tact and are being used for which assessed only, and if only the people would be patient, it for the protection of life and property, abled to enjoy the benefits of these the conservation of the public health and the many conveniences and com-forts furnished thereby, do not earn As for the council of Manassas, I anything, is the merest claptrap. In refundamental aims of the course law sisters, and Miss Josephine Cowbileye an earnest and honest effort. The fact that the town treasurer does farm boy for the successful operation has been put forth in the interest of not send a dividend check to the tax of a farm enterprise and to establish three sons, L. D. Cowhig. William the people and whether or not the peo-ple appreciate these efforts, I am una-ble to say.

Nothing is so difficult as to convince

'The Community Spirit," it public expenditure should bear exactly the same analysis as does a private issued only in accordance with sound It is an impossible task to at- proper provisions being made for the redemption at maturity, evenly distributed over a period of years, for had the maturities each year for the past ten years been what they are now, we would now have \$30,000 in bonds retired where we only have \$7. tributed over a period of years, for bonds retired where we only have \$7,-000, and to meet this increase in bond ture of \$4.00, where for the past ten maturity, it now requires an expendiyears it has required \$1.00, and while this \$1.00 was being expended in retiring bonds, just consider for a mo ment the amount of interest that was face to face with the friendly co-ope-Government is one of the few agen- ration of every mother's son and ever, there is no one man or nine men that can successfully cope with the situation without the united support of fellow citizens. Mawassas government is non-partisan and the people of Manassas should be united in supthey use good judgment in casting a ballot and then back it up with both moral and financial support and the result will be one hundred per cent

Is our tax rate too high? Some-

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Charge U. B. Church will be as follows: Aden, 11 a. m.; Manassas, 3

P. m.; Buckhall, 7:39 p. m. The subject, "The Second Coming of Christ."

Sunday services on Manassas Industrial School, left yesterday for Blackstone, where he has been appointed principal of the ject, "The Second Coming of Christ."

Sood men from public office.

The people should be a party to goving the principal of the principal of the decisions are made, and to accomplish this, I believe that the relations between government and the lations are made, and to the principal of the lations are made, and to lation the lations between government and the lations are made, and to lation the lations are made, and to lation the lations are made, and to lation the lation that the lation is the lation that the lation is the lat

COL DICKSON TO AGAIN SPEAK "High Mission of Woman" Subject o Address at Presbyterian Church

Those in Manassas who have not already had the pleasure of listening to an address by Colonel Thomas J. Dickson, America's most distinguished army chaplain, will have an opportun ity to do so on Sunday when he will

Colonel Dickson will occupy the pulpit at the Presbyterian church at both the morning and the evening service. In the morning his subject will be "A Sympathizing Priest," while in be "A Sympathizing Priest," while in the evening he will speak on the of the death of probably the best "High Mission of Woman."

It is a great privilege to hear Col-Dickson and every woman in Manas sas should take advantage of an opportunity to hear a lecture so fraught with interest as will be the one delivered by this eloquent speaker on Sun-

## AGRICULTURAL COURSE AT M. H. S.

to Importance of Taking Up This Work.

of the course in agriculture presented road work. He was in turn, tele-in the Manassas Agricultural High graph operator and train dispatcher, School. It is expected that the en-advancing to chief dispatcher when rollment will be unusually large this George H. Le Hew was promoted to year. If you know of any boys who trainmaster. He held the place as should take this course you will be dispatcher for four years. doing them a favor by calling their He married Miss Maude Henderattention to it.

of a farm enterprise and to establish three sons, L. D. Cowhig, William his faith in farming as the most dighis faith in farming as the most dignified and interesting of all the professions. Moreover, "it attempts to prove to him that the profession challenges the best efforts of which he is capable if he would succeed and become an independent and respected citizen of his community.

The first year's work includes a study of plant growth and development, as influenced by soils, climate, upon which it fell. The men with

study of plant growth and development, as influenced by soils, climate, fertilizers, tillage, and heredity. Also it serves as an introduction to the study of general agriculture. During this year, as in the following these. this year, as in the following three, tial" citizen who is in position to be the wisdom of proposed expenditures. The original bonds should have been farm shop work. In carrying out this condolences and aid to the stricken the course includes recitations, superprogram the necessity for the double or eighty minute class period will be readily seen. At all times the effort is made to so relate the class room work with the farming practices of

ing types and breeds of cattle, horses, sheep and swine; feeds, feeding and ucts; poultry; bees; diseases of animals; and the improvement of anitraining of the stock judging team to represent the school at the annual state contest at Richmond is done.

topics are horticulture, field crops and Celebration of Defense Day and farm surveying and map-making, run- appearance, all finishing touches will ning levels for tile drainage, concrete have been made to the Centreville construction and farm machinery.

The fourth year course in farm

management and rural economics is last week. ness standpoint, emphasizing the fact that successful farming demands a National Defense Day will be celeclear business organization and man-agement for the efficient use of capi-such manner as the officers and civiltal, labor, horses and machinery. Among the important topics are soil priate. management, farm labor, land tenure, farm equipment, farm layout, markco-operation in agriculture.

THE WORLD IN PICTURES

As a supplement to all the news of the day, The Washington Star each times it is possible to prove directly Sunday includes a Rotogravure Secistration has allowed seeds of distrust to grow, until they have upset the value of the dollar during the past ten world, and Star readers enjoy beauwhole helpful program and ousted years have perhaps been less appretiful reproductions of the very best

### WM. L. COWHIG DIES SUDDENLY

Former Resident of Town Victim of Heart Disease-Had Many Friends Here.

(Alexandria Gazette, September 8) William L. Cowhig, forty-six, chief dispatcher of the Washington Diviof the Southern Railway, died suddenly at one o'clock this morning at his home, 1005 King street.

known and best liked railroad man in this section.

Apparently in the best of health, Mr. Cowhig yesterday enjoyed a day's vacation after the arduous task the installation of the new Alexandria-Cameron Yard placed upon him. He spent Sunday with his family and in the afternoon inspected a house which he was expecting to purchase.

He complained of slight pains about

three minutes before he died, according to the family. He had retired rather early in order to be in trim to Attention of Farm Boys Called planned for today.

For more than thirty years Mr. Cowhig had served the railroad almost continuously. He was born in Bealeton and came here as a youth The following is a brief summary and almost immediately began raid-

son, of this city, who survives him, The fundamental aims of the course Two sisters, Mrs. J. W. Payne, of

Steady streams of railroad men who had known Mr. Cowhig presented aspect which held throughout the day, made exceptionally busy by the work in the new yards.

The family was grief stricken, having as they did no intimation that Mr. Cowhig was suffering. Dr. ately after the first complaint, had hardly reached the bedside when the end came

Funeral-services will be held from St. Mary's Catholic church Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock; Rev. Father Smet officiating.

#### ALL IN READINESS FOR THE CENTREVILLE FAIR

Baby Show Features of Friday's Program.

The baby show was not announced ciated, has been striving in a public-spirited way to meet conditions; how-

The ladies will have an opportunity to show their prowess in the early

There will be daylight fireworks. The evening is held open as a sur-

The athletic games for men and boys and girls will be held in the morning of the second day.

turned loose for some one to catch. At two p. m. the amateur tournament will be held.

The following Manassas merchants will have trades exhibits at the fair: Manassas Milling Company, Manassas Motor Company and J. L. Bu-

8 p. m. of the second day.