

COMMISSION WILL  
STUDY STATE LAWSBy Concurrence of Senate And  
House Commission Will Be  
Created.GAS TAX DISTRIBUTION  
TO COME UP WEDNESDAYHouse Clears Many Bills Quickly  
From Calendar As New Legis-  
lation Pours In.

Richmond, January 29.—By concurrence of the Senate in a House joint resolution, the General Assembly yesterday took the final step in creating a commission of six members to study the laws of the State and report in 1932 as to useless statutes.

Two members are to be appointed by the lieutenant-governor and two by the speaker of the House, with the addition of the assistant attorney general in charge of the legislative drafting division and the clerk of the House. The resolution was introduced by Delegate John W. McCauley of Roanoke. In his final message to the General Assembly Gov. Harry F. Byrd recommended such a commission, and Senator Hill Montague told the Senate today that Governor Pollard also favors it.

Expected fireworks over proposed plans for distribution of the gasoline tax to counties failed to develop in a joint meeting of the two roads committees this afternoon. After a brief session the matter was carried over until February 5. At that time all suggested methods of distribution are to be considered.

## College Location Proposal.

A fourth proposed location of a liberal arts college for women was brought before the General Assembly today in a bill introduced by Senator Ward Swank of Harrisonburg, naming Harrisonburg as the site. The institution would be called the Virginia College for Women, under the control of the board of visitors of the University and co-ordinate with the University College of Arts and Science.

Differing from a bill with a similar purpose introduced yesterday, a measure was presented by Senator John W. Chalkley of Big Stone Gap to retire Circuit Court judges on half pay at the age of 70. Among others introduced in the Senate during a brief session were bills authorizing boards of supervisors to regulate the construction of buildings and regulating pensions.

The House quickly cleared 11 bills from its calendar, 9 of them local, and received a new workmen's compensation bill sponsored by Delegate J. P. Jones of Richmond, which would increase compensation and lower the waiting period, but by smaller amounts than under the Gary bill presented last week. Without contest the House passed the Gary bill fixing a taxing scale for credit unions and the Page bill authorizing substitution of trustees in cases of bankrupt corporations. Local bills passed included amendments to the charter of Lynchburg, a measure to validate bond issues of Waynesboro, and another to authorize boards of supervisors of supervisors of Highland, Rockbridge and Bath Counties to prohibit fishing on Sunday.

## HONOR ROLL PUPILS

## KETTLE RUN SCHOOL

First Grade—Bertha Lee, Butler, Elizabeth Nickens, and Bessie Skinner. Second Grade—Mark Thomas, Allene Skinner, and Amanda Blackwell.

Third Grade—Corabell Champ. Fifth Grade—Edward Sheppard, Louise Blackwell. Sixth Grade—Ernest Harris, and Charles Champ. Seventh Grade—Floyd Champ.

## GREENWICH SCHOOL

## LISTS FIVE POINTERS

Greenwich School in listing its Five Point health pupils for the term just ended, announces that a marked increase in the number is anticipated after the arrival of Dr. Devin, of the State Health Department, who will hold a dental clinic.

The present Five Point pupils are: Jean Leach, Dorothy Leach, Lena Godfrey, Francis Ellis, Raymond Spittle, Loreen Hefflin, and Douglas Russell.

BRENTSVILLE DISTRICT  
COMMUNITY ASSOCIATIONMeeting Called For Tuesday  
Night In High School At  
Nokesville.

The Brentsville District Community Association will hold its regular monthly meeting at the High School, Nokesville, on Tuesday, February 4, at 7:45 p. m.

In addition to the business which will come up for discussion a program will be presented by the Brentsville school under the direction of Miss Bradley, while the Nokesville Orchestra, under the direction of Mrs. V. W. Zirkle, will entertain with a number of selections. Miss Geraldine Shepherd will read a paper on current events, Worth Storke will give readings, and an agricultural outlook report by Davis Nolley will conclude the program for the evening.

DEVOGEL CONCERT  
HERE TONIGHTMadame Catherine deVogel Ap-  
pearing Under Auspices of  
Music Section of Woman's  
Club.

Tonight will mark the culmination of the plans of the music section of the Manassas Woman's Club to raise a fund to be turned over to the Board of Education for the purpose of introducing music to all of the public school children in Manassas, when they will present Miss Catherine deVogel in a program of folk songs at the High School Auditorium at 8:15 p. m.

Madame deVogel, who is making her second tour of the United States in concert, is a great favorite, this present visit being in response to urgent demands for a reappearance in this country. She was born in Java, but when still a baby her parents took her to Holland where her musical talent drew attention, and hearing her sing, at the age of ten, in chorus of 300 children, Peter Benoit, the Flemish composer, advised that she be given a musical education. As an artist she has given concerts all over Europe and other countries, and has sung in operas and operettas with immense success.

The program announced for tonight will consist of four folk songs of Holland, of the 17th and 18th centuries; two folk songs of Germany, also of the 17th and 18th centuries; two folk songs of England, and four folk songs of France.

Members of the music section of the Woman's Club in charge of the sale of tickets are: Mrs. Robert Illingworth, Mrs. M. M. Washington, Mrs. F. R. Hynson, Mrs. H. T. Grill, Mrs. C. Wade Dalton, Mrs. T. J. Broadbuss, Mrs. A. A. Hootf, Mrs. R. L. Larkin, and Mrs. Robert H. Smith.

DR. S. M. JOHNSON  
WILL SPEAK HEREWill Tell Kiwanis Club of Plans  
To Move Prince William From  
Mudland To Motorland.

Dr. S. M. Johnson, general director of the Lee Highway Association, through whose efforts plans are being prepared for a model road system for Prince William County, will be the guest speaker at Manassas Kiwanis on Friday, January 31. Dr. Johnson will report on the progress of the work up to the present and will also outline the plans he has up his sleeve as to how he proposes to "move Prince William from Mudland to Motorland."

Last week's program was most interesting and William C. Green, international vice president of Kiwanis, who was the honor guest for the night, gave his interpretation of the club ideals, interspersed with anecdotes, and both the talk on ideals as well as the clever little anecdotes were well received by the large gathering.

Wimodausis Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, have arranged to furnish the Friday night dinner each Friday during February, and Mrs. Robert H. Smith, is chairman of the O. E. S. committee having it in charge. The ladies of the Methodist Church who have been serving the dinners for several weeks, have set a fast food pace for others to follow, but this should work to the gastronomic advantage of Kiwanians. Here's hoping.

MILK PRODUCERS  
HOLD BIG MEETINGR. S. Hynson, Is Reelected Presi-  
dent of Prince William Branch  
of Maryland-Virginia Milk  
Producers Association.

The Prince William County branch of the Maryland-Virginia Milk Producers Association held its annual meeting in Manassas on Tuesday with more than forty dairymen in attendance.

I. W. Heaps, manager of the Eastern States Milk Producers Association, was the principal speaker, while John McGhee, Jr., manager of the Maryland-Virginia Milk Producers Association reported on the activities of the association during the past year.

Mr. Heaps, lauded the work of the Prince William branch and pointed to the remarkable results being accomplished by milk producers, in other states where they are banded together in associations and fighting out their problems along systematic and business-like lines.

## Hynson Is President.

The election of officers of the Prince William branch resulted in the reelection of R. S. Hynson, to the presidency; F. M. Swartz, of Nokesville, was elected vice president, while Wheatly Johnson was chosen as secretary for the ensuing year.

Mr. Hynson was also reelected director of the Prince William branch to represent the organization on the board of the Maryland-Virginia Milk Producers Association. He is also second vice president of the latter organization.

The county branch of milk producers has made great strides over the past few years, and now numbers among its membership the majority of dairymen in this section. It was freely predicted at the meeting that 1930 would be a banner year in the history of the organization.

LUTHERAN SYNOD  
HOLDS SESSIONSEvangelical Lutheran Synod of  
Virginia Now Meeting In  
Roanoke.

The Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Virginia is holding sessions through Friday, in St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Roanoke. Rev. Luther F. Miller, pastor of Bethel Evangelical Church, Manassas, and of the Nokesville church, is in attendance.

The Virginia Synod consists of 77 parishes and 174 congregations, having a membership of 18,936. Rev. J. J. Scherer, Jr., of Richmond, is president; Rev. C. W. Cassell, of Luray, secretary, and Dr. A. B. Greiner, of Rural Retreat, treasurer.

The Synod includes in its activities Roanoke College for men at Salem and Marion Junior College for women at Marion; the Lutheran Orphanage of the South at Salem, while a training school for workers is conducted at Massanetta Springs each August.

MANASSAS HIGH SCHOOL  
SIX WEEKS' HONOR ROLL

The following pupils have been listed on the Honor Roll of Manassas High School for the six weeks ended January 21, according to announcement yesterday by Miss Lulu D. Metz, acting principal.

Commercial Class—Ethel Ritenour, Senior Class—Bobby Waters. Junior Class—Barbara Neill and Marie King. Freshman Class—Edith Jasper. Eighth Grade—Emlyn Marsteller.

For Term: Senior Class—Bobby Waters, Junior Class—Barbara Neill. Freshman Class—Edith Jasper.

Provisional Honor Roll.  
The following students would have been on the Honor Roll had they not been tardy more than twice: Commercial Class—Lucretia Larkin, Alice Wilson, Lora Bell, and Bertha Luck.

## COUNTY SCHOOLS CLOSE.

Schools of the County closed today at 1 p. m., by order of R. C. Haydon, superintendent, who announced that the continued fall of snow made bus traffic difficult. The schools will reopen on Monday if county roads are safe for school bus traffic.

STATE ASSEMBLY  
DOWN TO BUSINESSMany Measures Introduced Cover-  
ing Wide Field. Some  
Are Controversial.

Richmond, Jan. 27.—With the opening up of this week the general assembly began the serious business of its present session. Committee work has not been pushed rapidly, which has resulted in comparatively clean calendars in both house and senate. Bills, however, have been presented in volume, and at the close of last week's business it was found that 120 measures had been introduced in the senate and 114 in the house.

Proposed legislation covers a wide field, ranging from sea-food regulatory laws to statutes affecting education. Governor Pollard will transmit a special message to the assembly dealing with the subject of sea-food protection, and it is thought this will be the signal for the introduction of a sheaf of bills by Tidewater members all bearing on this subject.

## Important Bills Introduced.

Among important bills already introduced are three dealing with the proposed higher arts college for women. Three separate measures have each suggested a separate location for this institution—Charlottesville, Fredericksburg and Lynchburg. Certain advocates of this college desire the co-ordinate educational feature. Bills are expected to be presented this week naming Roanoke and Harrisonburg as two additional proposed sites for this institution.

The bill to lower state income taxes, which is favored by Governor Pollard, has been introduced by Fuller, of Richmond, in the senate. Under this measure, according to its patron, taxpayers would be saved \$225,000 annually.

## Railroad Investigation.

A commission to be composed of fifteen members to investigate railroad consolidations proposed by the Interstate Commerce Commission is provided for in a resolution presented in the senate by Staples, of Roanoke. A commission to study antiquated laws and to recommend improvements along this line has been created under the McCauley resolution offered in the house by the Roanoke member.

Bills adding 1,500 miles to the highway system are before both houses. A bill proposing appointment of a Potomac River commission to protect Virginia's water power interests has been approved by committees in both houses. It was introduced by Senator Ball.

This week witnessed the first of the series of meetings between the Senate Finance Committee and the House Appropriations Committee to consider budget bills carrying an appropriation of \$46,708,986.27. Consideration of this subject will probably extend over several weeks.

A measure providing a new plan for distribution of the gas tax is expected to be introduced in the house by Bryant, of Pittsylvania; Delegate Allman, of Franklin, will be named as co-patron of this bill. The bill would distribute the counties 1 1/2 share of the gasoline tax on a basis of one-third by area and two-thirds by the last Federal census. Delegate Bryant is of opinion that, operated on this basis, sixty counties will register a gain over present figures, six remain approximately the same, and thirty-four lose. This is a measure of state-wide interest and will probably cause much debate.

GOVERNOR POLLARD PAYS  
TRIBUTE TO MISS METZMiss Lulu D. Metz, Acting Prin-  
cipal of Manassas High School  
Reappointed To Board of  
William & Mary.

Miss Lulu D. Metz, acting principal of the Manassas High School, has been reappointed as a member of the Board of Visitors of the College of William and Mary, Governor John Garland Pollard making the announcement this week.

Miss Metz was first appointed to the board by Governor E. Lee Trinkle, to fill the unexpired term of Dr. Kate Waller Barrett, of Alexandria who died in office. She next received the appointment from Governor Harry Byrd, and the appointment just made by Governor Pollard starts her on a third term and in service under a third governor of the state.

STRATFORD HALL FUND  
INCREASED THIS WEEKCommittee Will Continue Cam-  
paign For Another Week.  
Every Citizen In County  
Should Respond.

The Prince William County campaign for contributions to a fund which the Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation is raising to complete the purchase of Stratford Hall, the birthplace of General Lee, will continue through next week. Mrs. C. M. Larkin, chairman of the local committee is hopeful that the closing week will find many contributors coming forward to make possible a generous contribution to this plan to perpetuate the memory of this famous Virginian.

The fund reported last week totaled \$37.00, while contributions received this week total \$17.25.

## Summary.

Reported last week	\$37.00
Mrs. Douglas M. Low, Hay-	
market	1.00
William Hill Brown	1.00
Andrew Robertson	1.00
John T. Coleman	1.00
W. L. Compton	1.00
T. F. Coleman	1.00
L. B. Williams	1.00
B. F. Knox	1.00
O. O. Holler	1.00
L. L. Lomas	1.00
Mrs. Lelia Fitzwater	.50
M. L. Byrd	.50
Miss Pearl Evans	.25
Miss Minnie Keys, Washington	1.00
Greenwich Home Demonstra-	
tion Club	5.00
Total to date	\$54.25

CHILDREN'S HOME  
HONORS MAYBEEGovernor Pollard Attends 30th  
Anniversary of Children's  
Home Society And Lands  
Superintendent.

Richmond, Jan. 30.—The celebration of the 30th Anniversary of the Incorporation of the Children's Home Society held today at the Richmond Hotel, marked the retirement of Rev. William J. Maybee, who after 29 years of service as State Superintendent, retired from active duty to become Superintendent emeritus. The duties which Mr. Maybee formerly performed have been divided between Frank Davis Preston, General Secretary, and Miss Julia E. Hatch, Case Supervisor.

## Governor Pollard Present.

Governor John Garland Pollard, who was president of the Children's Home Society, for the first twenty years, and who has served continuously on the Board of Directors presided and in a few well chosen words, expressed the gratitude of the people of Virginia to Mr. Maybee who responded briefly. Those at the speakers' table included S. S. P. Patteson, who drafted the original incorporation papers and has been general counsel since the formation of the society; Mr. E. Raab, an incorporator and Mr. C. P. Walford, an incorporator and secretary for 23 years.

MANASSAS CHAPTER, U. D. C.  
WILL MEET ON WEDNESDAY

The Manassas Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will meet on Wednesday, February 5, at 2 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Walter Newman with Mrs. Norvell Larkin as assistant hostess.

Contributions promised to the U. D. C. Stratford fund may be paid at this meeting.

COURT WILL OPEN HERE  
ON MONDAY MORNING

The February term of the Circuit Court for Prince William County will begin on Monday, February 3, with Judge Howard W. Smith on the bench.

The docket was pretty well cleaned up at the last term of court and the present calendar is not heavy so that it is not expected that this term will last beyond a week.

GRACE CHURCH AID MEETING  
SCHEDULED FOR THURSDAY

The Ladies' Aid Society of Grace Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Manassas, will meet with Mrs. L. M. Kite on Thursday, February 6, at 3 p. m.

P. A. LEWIS LEADS  
COUNTY DAIRYMENJanuary Report of Prince Wil-  
liam County Dairy Herd Im-  
provement Association  
Shows Big Honor  
Roll.

P. A. Lewis, of Manassas, member of the Prince William Dairy Herd Improvement Association, distinguished himself in the January test conducted by Arthur J. Brady, tester, and not only recorded the high herd in the association for the month, but also had the high cow both in averages of milk and fat. His herd of 30 grade and pure bred Holsteins had a January average of 1,204.7 lbs. of milk; 39.71 lbs. of fat; Bettie with 2,136 lbs. of milk and 81.2 lbs. of fat proved the high individual cow.

There were 631 cows on test in January, 559 milking, and 72 standing dry. The association average for the 631 cows was 756.6 lbs. milk and 28.26 lbs. of fat. Of the 631 cows, 100 went over 40 lbs. of fat each, while of the total, 36 went over 50 lbs. of fat. Twelve cows were culled from the herds and sold for beef.

## Honor Roll.

Francis M. Lewis, Manassas, grade Holstein, Spot, 1,621 milk, 51.9 fat. J. E. Barrett, Manassas, purebred Holstein, Elemine, 1,448 milk, 55.0 fat; grade Holstein, Rose, 1,572 milk, 55.0 fat; grade Holstein, Nancy, 995 milk, 51.7 fat; grade Guernsey, Nellie, 1,038 milk; 59.2 fat. E. R. Conner, Manassas, grade Holstein, No. 8, 1,054 milk, 53.8 fat.

P. A. Lewis, Manassas, grade Holstein, Bettie, 2,136 milk, 81.2 fat; purebred Holstein, Texas, 1,960 milk, 66.6 fat; grade Holstein, Tillie, 2,151 milk, 68.3 fat. C. C. Lynn, Manassas, purebred Holstein, No. 12, 1,693 milk, 54.1 fat; grade Holstein, No. 21, 1,720 milk, 51.6 fat; grade Holstein, No. 27, 1,534 milk, 52.1 fat; grade Holstein, Jane, 1,470 milk, 57.3 fat; grade Holstein, Kangy, 1,500 milk, 53.5 fat; purebred Holstein, No. 5, 1,466 milk, 52.8 fat; grade Holstein, Jiggs, 1,463 milk, 52.6 fat; purebred Holstein, No. 7, 1,078 milk, 51.7 fat; purebred Holstein, No. 9, 1,649 milk, 52.8 fat.

J. F. Miller, Nokesville, grade Holstein, Mike, 1,702 milk, 66.4 fat; grade Holstein, Pauline 2nd, 1,304 milk, 59.5 fat; grade Holstein, Check, 2,040 milk, 71.4 fat. Clover Hill Farm, Manassas, purebred Jersey, Keebs, 1,038 milk, 60.2 fat. Harley & Kline, Manassas, grade Holstein, No. 4, 1,779 milk, 67.6 fat; grade Holstein, No. 21, 1,479 milk, 52.4 fat.

R. S. Hynson, Manassas, grade Guernsey, No. 1, 995 milk, 57.7 fat; purebred Guernsey, No. 21, 1,333 milk, 60.0 fat; grade Holstein, No. 4, 1,445 milk, 50.6 fat; grade Holstein, No. 35, 1,231 milk, 60.3 fat. Dr. John Iden, grade Holstein, No. 4, 1,516 milk, 50.0 fat. Dr. B. F. Iden, Manassas, grade Holstein, No. 3, 1,854 milk, 61.2 fat; grade Holstein, No. 8, 1,500 milk, 55.5 fat; grade Holstein, No. 9, 1,376 milk, 50.9 fat; grade Holstein, No. 18, 1,537 milk, 79.9 fat. Wheeler & Adams, Wellington, grade Holstein, Pansy, 1,327 milk; 50.4 fat. C. F. M. Lewis, Manassas, grade Holstein, No. 3, 1,559 milk, 62.4 fat.

WINCHESTER CORN GROWER  
WINS EDUCATIONAL TOUR

Washington, Jan. 30.—Virginia will be represented at a South-wide meeting and on a 10-day educational tour which has been planned for the 1929 cotton and corn-growing champions in recognition of their outstanding accomplishments in economic crop production.

Winners of the state-wide crop-growing contests in Virginia, Mississippi, Arkansas, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Louisiana, Tennessee, Texas, and Alabama will assemble at Jackson, Miss., February 6, to start an extended tour under the auspices of the Chilean Nitrate of Soda Educational Bureau, through Mississippi, Louisiana, and Florida.

Virginia will be represented by Carroll Campbell, of Winchester. Carroll won first place in the state-wide vocational agricultural corn-growing contest, producing an average of 126 bushels per acre on a three-acre plot.

DeVOGEL CONCERT POSTPONED.  
As we go to press announcement comes of the postponement of the Woman's Club Concert tonight. It will be given Friday night at the same time stated.



## NEWS OF WEEK IN OLD VIRGINIA

### Gas Tax Bill Opposed.

Warrenton, Jan. 29.—The Board of Supervisors of Fauquier county at its last meeting passed a unanimous resolution opposing the bill proposed before the General Assembly of Virginia to take the gasoline tax from the counties to increase the State highway system.

They held that, as the gas tax is incorporated in all county budgets, to withdraw it would necessitate increase of taxes, for which the additional mileage of State roads would not compensate.

### Prominent Jurist Ill.

Fredericksburg, Jan. 28.—Judge R. H. L. Chichester, of Stafford County, member of the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals, was in a critical condition today at Mary Washington Hospital here, following a period of ill health lasting for several months.

Judge Chichester has been in the local hospital since early in December, and his condition has steadily grown worse in the last few days.

### Another Rayon Plant.

Norfolk, Jan. 29.—Another rayon plant will be built in Virginia by the DuPont interests just as soon as business conditions indicate an increasing demand for more rayon in this general region.

This statement was made today by J. L. Warner, senior consulting engineer of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., before a joint meeting of the State section of the National Engineering Societies. Mr. Warner, who was chiefly responsible for selecting Richmond and Waynesboro for Du Pont plant sites, sketched the company's activities in Virginia before and during the recent great war, mentioning the developments at Hopewell, Penniman and Seven Pines.

### Rockefeller, Jr., Gets Token.

Williamsburg, Jan. 28.—A handsomely engraved certificate reciting the appreciation felt by members of the Virginia Society, Sons of the American Revolution, has been presented to John D. Rockefeller, Jr., in recognition of his patriotism and generosity displayed in the restoration work he has made possible in the city of Williamsburg.

The certificate is signed by William E. Crawford, president, and W. Mac Jones, secretary, of the society, and records the fact that Mr. Rockefeller has made a "living reality" of what formerly had been merely a dream.

### Heads School For Deaf.

Staunton, Jan. 29.—Prof. Howard M. McManaway, superintendent of the Virginia School for the Deaf and Blind, this city, has been elected president of the American Association to Promote the Teaching of Speech to the Deaf. He succeeds Dr. Harris Taylor, principal of the New York Institution for the Improved Instruction of the Deaf, who held the office for nine years.

### Homecoming Banquet For Byrd.

Winchester, Jan. 30.—Former Governor Byrd will be the guest of honor at a homecoming banquet the night of February 3, it was announced today by the Chamber of Commerce, which has also the co-operation of the Lions, Rotary, Kiwanis and American Legion luncheon clubs.

### Major Potts' Will Filed.

Charlottesville, Jan. 28.—The will of Major Allen Potts, who died a week ago at his home in the eastern end of the county, was admitted to probate in the Circuit Court yesterday.

The estate, which is appraised at \$125,000, is bequeathed to his wife, Mrs. Gertrude Rives Potts, sister of Princess Troubeszkoy, formerly Amelie Rives, authoress. Mrs. Potts and the Virginia Trust Company, of Richmond, qualified as executors. Major Potts was for many years connected with the Richmond News Leader.

### Factory Hygiene Study.

Richmond, Jan. 29.—Safety and industrial hygiene studies in Virginia factories are contemplated by the Committee on Public Health of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce, headed by Dr. Southgate Leigh, of Norfolk.

"Rapidly developing tourist and vacation trade, especially at our coast resorts, as well as the important industries located in Tidewater Virginia, demand that the mosquito pest be eradicated if possible," said Major Leroy Hodges, managing director of the State Chamber.

"Plans have been completed by the committee for making a general survey of rural health conditions in Virginia, and the co-operation of State and local health officials and the aid of the University of Virginia, the Medical College of Virginia and Virginia Polytechnic Institute will be sought in this work."

### Warrenton Hospital Meeting.

Warrenton, Jan. 29.—The annual meeting of the Fauquier Hospital Association was held here Thursday. Thomas H. Atkinson, Jr., president of the association, presided.

Reports were made by S. A. Appleton, secretary; C. E. Tiffany, treasurer; Miss Lena Yates, superintendent; Miss Mary P. Thyson, chairman of the woman's board, and Miss Edith Butler, chairman of charity committee.

Reports disclosed that 679 patients were in the hospital during 1929.

## MINNIEVILLE

Mr. Ed Bland, son of Mrs. C. L. Curtis, who suffered a broken limb in an auto accident three weeks ago, is getting along nicely.

Mr. Raymond, who was also injured at the same time, is improving slowly. Miss Francis Hinton has been ill but is somewhat improved.

Miss Charlotte Bailey is spending some time with her mother.

There will be services at the Baptist Church here next Sunday. Elder Alberton and Elder Garland, Fredericksburg, preached the funeral of Mrs. V. A. LaHayne, of Washington, on Sunday to a large congregation of friends and relatives. Sympathy is extended to the family.

Mrs. C. E. Clarke has returned home after spending a few days with her daughter and son-in-law.

## STATE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH.

### Questionnaire on Public Health.

#### CHAPTER II.

1. What is health?  
A. That condition of the body that our Creator designed it to be (or in which all its parts are working in proper manner).

2. What is disease?  
A. That condition of the body in which one or more parts are not working properly.

3. How may diseases be classified?  
A. Preventable and non-preventable.

4. What are the non-preventable ailments?  
A. Old age and possibly cancer and diabetes.

5. Is old age preventable?  
A. No; but the weaknesses and illnesses of old age can be considerably postponed.

6. How may this be accomplished?  
A. By periodic examination by a qualified physician.

7. Why do we express doubt about cancer?  
A. Some cancers are preventable, others are not.

8. What kind are preventable?  
A. Those caused by constant irritation, as smoker's cancer of the lip or cancer of the tongue, or side of mouth, due to constant irritation of a jagged tooth, or cancers resulting from a mole, or ulcer of the stomach.

9. How, then, can preventable cancers be prevented?

A. Preventing the constant irritation of any part, getting rid of moles that may become irritated, consulting your doctor about any sore or swelling that lasts more than a month.

10. Can cancers be cured?  
A. Yes, if recognized early, they can be completely removed, never to return.

11. How can they be recognized?  
A. Cancer can be recognized only by a doctor. Therefore, any one who has any sore spot that does not heal readily or who has a lump or tumor that will not disappear or who has chronic indigestion should consult his doctor.

12. How may preventable diseases be classified?  
A. Into communicable and non-communicable.

13. What is meant by a communicable disease?  
A. A disease that is communicated from one person to another by some living agent, plant or animal, visible or invisible.

14. Why are the terms contagious and infectious being abandoned?  
A. Because they were used before our present knowledge of germs.

Contagious means that direct contact or touch is required to transmit the disease; and infectious means that something in some vague way must get from the sick to the well to transmit the disease.

15. What causes the communicable diseases?  
A. Living things, some visible to the unaided eye, as pediculi or lice, some visible with the aid of a microscope, as bacteria, for instance the bacillus of typhoid fever; and some so small that they can not be seen with the most powerful microscope, as the virus of rabies.

16. What terms are usually applied to these microscopic living things?  
A. Germs, parasites, microbes, bacteria, bacilli.

17. Are all germs dangerous to human beings?  
A. No, comparatively few are.

18. To what groups or citizens are some germs of great value?  
A. Farmers and gardeners.

19. How?  
A. In preparing soil for plant life.

20. Are other germs harmful to farmers and gardeners?  
A. They are responsible for the many diseases of plants and animals.

21. Are the same germs usually poisonous to man, animal and plants?  
A. No, as a general rule the germs that poison man grow practically only in man; those that poison animals grow only in animals, and those that poison plants grow only on or in plants.

22. Give an exception to this rule.  
A. Rabies (or hydrophobia) that affects man and animals.

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## GAINESVILLE

Mr. A. B. Cave and Mr. Willie Armstrong left on Thursday for Miami, Florida, where they will spend a few weeks.

Mrs. J. D. Pearson and Mrs. Elva Strother motored to Washington, on Monday.

Miss Mae Gossom was a Sunday guest of the Sinclairs.

Mr. John Sweeney, jr., is slowly recovering from the flu.

A number of people from here attended a concert given by radio artists in Manassas on Thursday night.

Severely people in this neighborhood filled their ice houses last week.

Mr. Burkley Huffman and Mr. Word Fletcher narrowly escaped injuries when Mr. Huffman's truck skidded and upset on the highway near here last week.

**Save Your Sight**  
**Dr. O. W. Hines**  
Graduate Optometrist.

Next visit to Manassas, Va.,  
**February 4, 1930**

Office, Prince William Hotel  
Hours, 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.



### POULTRY FEED CONFERENCE BOARD

representing the States of  
New York, Pennsylvania,  
New Jersey, and Virginia.

Left to right: Professors L. C. Norris, New York State College of Agriculture, R. L. Bryant, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, G. F. Heuser, New York State College of Agriculture, H. C. Knandel, Pennsylvania State College, W. C. Thompson, New Jersey State College of Agriculture.

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This open formula starter by test and every day experience of poultrymen for five years prove it has no superior, regardless of price.

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There is one refrigerator that assures you of scientifically perfect refrigeration at all times—the General Electric. It has a simple mechanism which you never need to oil, mounted on

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There are now more than 300,000 homes enjoying the convenience, economy and protection of General Electric Refrigerators—and not one owner has ever had to spend a single dollar for repairs or service.

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Satisfaction Guaranteed

**THOMAS JORDAN**

Farmer's Exchange Bldg.

Manassas, Va.



## THINGS OF THE SOIL

The Manassas Journal's Complete Agricultural Service

By DAN VAN GORDER

Questions of lawns, gardens and general farming are discussed in this department each week. Readers of The Manassas Journal are invited to use this new column for the answer to their question and the solution of their problems. Address all inquiries to The Manassas Journal Information Bureau, Van Gorder News Service, Manassas, Virginia.

### INCREASING POTATO YIELDS.

Standing out prominently among the several requirements of successful potato production are the necessity of using high quality seed and the importance of careful and continuous protection of the growing crop by spraying. Meeting all other requirements such as proper soils and fertilizers, good drainage, correct planting and culture methods, shrewd marketing, and other precautions will not take the place or overcome the handicap of low quality seed and losses resulting from ravages of insects and diseases through failure to protect the crop by timely applications of insecticides and fungicides.

Among growers of record crops in the United States, each year in the keen competition of potato clubs, almost every one attributes his high yields to use of certified seed and thorough spraying. Of course, it is taken for granted that proper fertilization and cultivation methods are followed in these record yields as high as 650 bushels per acre.

All potato seed, whether used in backyard gardens or by the commercial grower, should be certified, northern grown, and protected from germination killing freezes. The use of home grown seed not only reduces the crop, but often perpetuates tendencies to additional disease inroads. The yields and marketable quality of profitable production of all crops, and especially potatoes, depends largely and primarily on high quality seed.

Potato scab, verticillium rot, Fusarium wilt, Rhizoctonia scab, mosaic, and leaf roll are among diseases transmitted to succeeding crops through contamination of seed and soil. Rotation of crops and use of disease-free seed are the best insurance against these enemies of profitable yields. Every grower may avoid these losses resulting from infected seed by the slight additional investment required in purchase of certified seed.

Marketing conditions, due to competition prevailing when the potato crop is thrown on the markets, require maximum yields to produce a profit margin sufficient to justify continued potato growing. To attain this yield level it is necessary to start a healthy crop toward harvest with the best seed procurable and to protect the crop during its entire growth from disease and insect attacks. On a wide series of tests it has been demonstrated that the yield of No. 1 potatoes was increased on an average from 56 to 136 bushels per acre by spraying against hopperburn and late blight, two common potato diseases.

Colorado beetles are now controlled by arsenical poisons added to the Bordeaux sprays. The flea beetle is also controlled by this means. Nicotine sulphate controls plant lice and leaf-hoppers. Blight has been reduced to a minimum by Bordeaux sprays. In fact, thorough coverage

of vines and foliage, adjusted to fit the climatic and seasonal conditions, will insure the grower against any considerable losses from these enemies. Whatever the potato growing plans for the coming season, preparations should be made at once for purchase of needed spraying equipment and materials, if none is owned, and immediate arrangements made to buy certified seed through a dealer whose honesty cannot be questioned. For the blooming time with a variety of colors indicating mixed seed, or a harvest of diminished yield due to poor quality seed of diseased origin is too late to determine the truthfulness of your seed dealer or the reliability of his stock. Know the quality and purity of the seed you plant, and plant the best, is a safe and profitable rule to follow.

Potato seed should be chemically treated before planting to insure freedom from transmitted diseases. The formula will be sent to any reader on request. Potato soil should not receive heavy application of lime or fresh stable manure soon before planting. These cause increased scab infection.

Tests have shown that on most soils heavier applications of commercial fertilizers than now applied by the majority of potato growers will increase yields profitably. Lowered per unit costs are resulting from these increased yields. As high as a ton of fertilizer per acre has proved practical. Of course, this depends entirely on individual soil needs. In this connection it is well to know that approximately 84 per cent of commercial fertilizers used by American farmers is composed of inert material included as filler, only 16 per cent being available plant food. Remember in purchasing fertilizers that the value is in the plant food content, not in the dealer's sales talk. Read and understand the content markings on the bag before buying.

This may appear rather early to start discussion of potato growing, seed and fertilizer, but in many localities certified seed must be ordered early in February. If the grower keeps his eye on the 500 and 600 bushel-per-acre producers, he will see the first essential preparation for the potato crop is a February order for genuine, northern grown, certified disease-free supply of seed.

### PURCELL

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Cornwell had as their Sunday guests Messrs. Winard, Arthur and Brady Cornwell, Anson Hampton and Albert Harris.

Mrs. Lucy Fair is passing some time with Mr. and Mrs. Delly Cornwell.

Mrs. Delia Nelson was the guest of Mrs. Millard Cornwell last Saturday.

Mr. A. S. Cornwell is ill at his home here.

### HAYMARKET HONOR ROLL FOR TERM JUST ENDED

The following pupils of the Haymarket School received the averages necessary to have their names placed on the honor roll for the six weeks ended January 21, according to Miss Selina H. Hindle, principal.

#### High School.

Gloria Godfrey, Frances Smith, Marie Clark, Virginia Shumate, Hattie Mae Partlow, Dorothy Bodine, Ruth Griffith, and Elizabeth Foley.

#### Graded School.

First Grade—Katherine Sinclair, Evelyn Smith, Palmer Smith, Jr. Second Grade—Early Griffith, Mary Parsons. Third Grade—Frances Smith. Fourth Grade—Peter Beach, Hammett Gough, Wallace Partlow, Mary Griffith, Virginia Leacke, Ruth Lunsford, Anne Piercy, Viola Ellis. Fifth Grade—Forrest Sinclair, Marshall Garth. Sixth Grade—Willard McCuin, Carlton Redmon, Marvin Smith, Mary Beach, Irene Florance, Marguerite Latham, Elizabeth Partlow, Regina Rollins. Seventh Grade—Della Beach, Elizabeth Harrover, Louise Beach.

### GREENWICH SCHOOL REVEALS MANY HONOR ROLL PUPILS

With the close of the six weeks school term, which ended January 21, many of the pupils were found to have made the necessary grades to justify their names going on the Honor Roll. Those qualifying were:

Fifth Grade—Harry Mayhugh. Second Grade—Ellsworth Moore. Third Grade—Jean Leach and Raymond Spittle.

Fifth Grade—Douglas Russel, Eugene Allen, Billy Huffman. Sixth Grade—Robert Cooke, Aurelia Dennis, Lorean Hefflin, Francis Foster.

Automotive exports are the major tonnage of American steamships.

### QUANTICO UTILITIES ARE ASSESSED \$30,039

Public Service Corporation property totaling \$30,039 has been assessed for local taxation by the state corporation commission for the town of Quantico.

Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac railway property within the town of Quantico was assessed at \$28,486. Western Union Telegraph Company property was assessed at \$1,047 and Virginia Electric and Power Company property at \$546.

Forty million gallons of denatured alcohol are used during the winter season as an anti-freeze.

The railroads receive \$201,000 a year for hauling the gasoline used by automobiles.

### SURE WAY TO STOP NIGHT COUGHS

Famous Prescription Brings Almost Instant Relief.

Night coughs, or coughs caused by a cold or irritated throat, can now be stopped within 15 minutes by a doctor's prescription which works on an entirely different principle. This prescription is put up under the name Thoxine and is available to everyone. Having Thoxine on hand is a safety measure against all coughs and throat irritations.

Thoxine contains no harmful drugs, is pleasant tasting and safe for the whole family. Sold on a money back guarantee, to give better and quicker relief for coughs or sore throats than anything you have ever tried. Ask for Thoxine, put up ready for use in 35c, 60c., and \$1.00 bottles. Sold by Cocke Pharmacy, Manassas, Va.—Adv.

### FREE PUBLICITY CONDEMNED.

The practice of Virginia newspapers of giving free publicity to advertisers for the purpose of making money by retention of the advertising was condemned in a resolution adopted by the Virginia Press Association at its regular mid-winter meeting which opened in Murphy's Hotel, Richmond, last Friday.

Newspapers cannot perform the peculiar and highly specialized service in presenting local news when they give such space free to firms and organizations whose advertising accounts they hold, and the practice makes for inferior editorial policies, the resolution stated.

Standards of practice and ethics were discussed fully at the sessions held.

### HERNDON CITIZEN DIES WAS NATIVE OF CATLETT

After an illness of several years, Samuel M. Laws, an old and well-known resident of Herndon, died at his home there Tuesday, January 21, and Thursday afternoon his body was laid at rest in the family burial ground. Mr. Laws, who was 84 years of age, was a native of Fauquier County, having been born at Catlett, but had resided in Fairfax County for many years. He is survived by his wife and six children: Mrs. Cora Wilkins, of Herndon; Mrs. Lorelia Meely, of Waldorf, Md.; Mrs. Agnes Bailey, of Atlantic City; Miss Edith Laws, of Bristow, Prince William County; Herbert Laws, Herndon, and Walker Laws, residing in Wharton, Texas.

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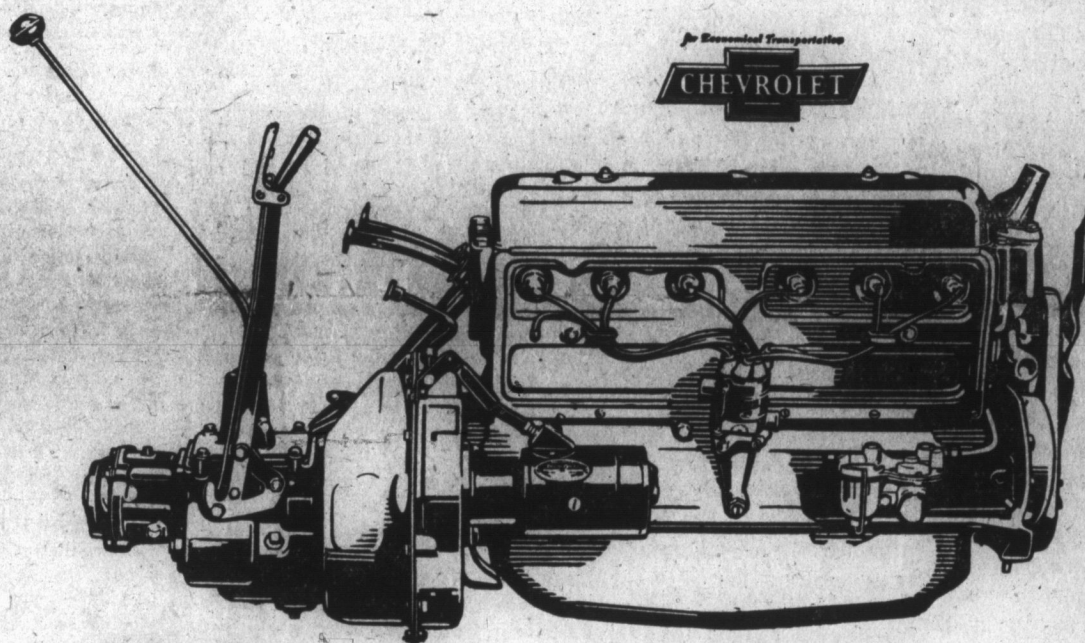
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## 50 horsepower six cylinder engine

Not until you drive the new Chevrolet Six can you appreciate what a wonderful improvement has been made in its famous six-cylinder valve-in-head engine. With its capacity increased to 50 horsepower, it has great reserve energy for sweeping up the steepest hills—for swift acceleration

—and for sustained high speeds. Its power flows evenly and smoothly. And it is extremely flexible in traffic. In fact—it does everything you could possibly want a motor to do. Yet it is remarkably economical in its use of gasoline and oil. Come in today for a demonstration.

- at extremely low prices!

The ROADSTER .....	\$495	The COUPE .....	\$565
The SPORT ROADSTER .....	\$525	The SPORT COUPE .....	\$625
The PHAETON .....	\$495	The CLUB SEDAN .....	\$625
The COACH .....	\$565	The SEDAN .....	\$675

All prices f. o. b. factory, Flint, Michigan

## The New CHEVROLET SIX

HYNISON & BRADFORD  
MANASSAS, VIRGINIA

W. & M. CHEVROLET SALES  
Associate Dealer  
NOKESVILLE, VA.

A SIX IN THE PRICE RANGE OF THE FOUR

## SUITS REDUCED

Lot of Men's Suits—Sizes 35 to 38  
Slightly Off in Style

Former prices—\$20 to \$30

Now \$8.50 to \$15.00

### Boys' Short Pants

Ages 11 to 17. Some of this lot sold  
as high as \$10.00. Now priced at  
\$5.00 to \$7.50

### Blue Serge Suits

A lot of Blue Serge Suits included in  
this lot—while a little off in style are  
BARGAINS.

### Hibbs & Giddings

Largest Outfitters to Men and Boys in the County  
Manassas, Virginia



Established 1895

**The Manassas Journal**

Published Every Thursday

FREDERICK W. PATTERSON  
Editor and Publisher

Entered at the Post Office at Manassas, Virginia, as second class mail matter under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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Member Virginia Press Association  
Member National Editorial Association.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1930.

**MR. MOORE'S RETIREMENT.**

Several months ago R. Walton Moore, Representative in Congress from the Eighth Virginia District, announced that, for various reasons, he would not seek re-election to the office he now holds. His friends both in Virginia and in other sections of the country hoped that he might rescind this decision.

But to that decision Mr. Moore still holds and but recently reiterated the statement that, with the conclusion of his present term, he would retire from Congress. The reasons which impelled his action some time ago continue to rule his mind, says the Richmond Times-Dispatch. Of course, he knows better than anyone else what he should do, and the public must be prepared to see him relinquish the position he has filled so brilliantly since the retirement of Mr. Carlin.

R. Walton Moore is not only one of the ablest men Virginia has sent to Congress in recent years, but he is one of the outstanding statesmen of the country. The late Franklin K. Lane, himself a lawyer and public servant of great distinction, once said that Mr. Moore ranked with the first half dozen Democrats in the United States. This was no extravagant statement. Mr. Moore deserved all the praise that a distinguished colleague in the field of statesmen could give him. He is representative of the very best in American public life. His service in the House has been marked by such a broad vision and such a clarity of thought as to attract to him men of all parties. He is universally respected, not as a Democrat representing a Virginia district in Washington, but as an American of the loftiest ideals.

**MUD AND THE FARMER.**

A recent editorial in the "Bureau Farmer" says that the barrier of mud which five months out of the year separates five million farm families from the markets where they sell their produce, and likewise buy their supplies, is of supreme importance in the agricultural economic situation.

According to this authority, there are almost two and one-half million miles of unimproved dirt roads in the United States, and nearly five million farmers live on them. Farmers in this country pay seven per cent of the highway tax, yet less than three per cent of them are situated on year-round highways.

Here is room for some "farm relief" activity which will actually relieve. The greatest present need, in the matter of highways, is improved farm-to-market roads. These can be constructed with a durable water-proof surface, at a low cost and without large maintenance expense.

The five million farmers now living with a barrier of mud between them and their markets, are deserving of immediate consideration. Good roads will probably do more than anything

else to advance agricultural progress and prosperity.

Farmers of Prince William County, far too many of them, are included in the five million farm families.

**HOOVER'S ATTITUDE ON SUGAR.**

Although President Hoover has never declared his attitude on proposed rates in the tariff bill other than generalization in his message to the Congress, his recent appointment of Edgar B. Brossard, of Utah, as Chairman of the Tariff Commission is taken to indicate his attitude on the sugar schedule.

Commissioner Brossard is a protege of Senator Reed Smoot, the political and economic personification of the Beet Sugar Trust, and Senator Smoot's views on a sugar tariff are known to all men.

Commenting on Mr. Brossard's appointment, Senator Blaine, Republican Progressive of Wisconsin, recalled that the appointee wrote the minority report in the Tariff Commission investigation of sugar made to President Coolidge. The minority report favored a higher rate than the majority report, which favored a reduction.

Whereupon Senator George of Georgia shed light upon Mr. Brossard's appointments, one as a member and the other as Chairman of the Commission, which he said indicated the President's position on the sugar tariff.

"If the Senator will pardon me," said Senator George, "I may suggest to him also that Brossard was, of course, endorsed by the distinguished Senator from Utah (Mr. Smoot), but in his testimony, as I recall it, Mr. Brossard said that Mr. Hoover, then Secretary of Commerce, had also endorsed him for a position on the Commission, as he understood."

"The act of the President in nominating him as Chairman of the Commission, in view of his attitude on sugar and on the sugar rate, certainly lends some color at least to the supposition that Mr. Brossard's supposition was correct; that is to say, that the President had favored Mr. Brossard. I think that the Senator will agree that Mr. Brossard's designation or nomination as Chairman of the Commission certainly indicates that, if there be any definite attitude on the part of the White House, it is favorable, not to a decrease, not even to the present rate in the sugar schedule, but to an increase in the rate of duty on sugar."

It is also recalled in this connection that a majority of the Tariff Commission after two and a half years' investigation by the Commission recommended to President Coolidge a reduction of the sugar tax from 1.76 cents a pound—the present rate—to 1.23 cents a pound, but that the President took no action on the report.

**BIRDS AND DUMB ANIMALS.**

In the winter season the public requires constant reminders to reduce suffering among our winged friends and all domestic animals. Snow and ice on the ground and on lakes and running streams cuts off the supply of natural food and water from the winged and four-footed denizens of the great world and causes incalculable suffering.

It is a kind and generous act to make food and water available to creatures deprived of it by winter weather. Editors throughout the country have prevented much suffering by bringing this matter to public attention and every family will derive pleasure and satisfaction by aiding in the humane cause.

**SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON**

FOR FEBRUARY 2, 1930.

The International Sunday School Lesson for February 2 is "Putting God's Kingdom First."—Matthew 6:1-34.

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS.

Only a dozen men in all the world, it is said, are able to understand Einstein's theory of relativity; but even a child may know that social relativity is the bed-rock principle of everyday living. Everything is related to something else; and to keep a sense of balance and proportion between them is the practical wisdom that makes life good.

Many persons are born with a kink in their brains, or develop it, which prevents them from seeing things in perspective and in due relationship. This affliction takes various forms. In one man it is idleness; in another gluttony; in another, avarice; in another, love of pleasure, in others, it is simple, sheer, stupid, infantile selfishness.

Failure to put first things first is the commonest weakness of mortals.

I have seen a Hindu fakir with one arm shriveled and useless, because it had been kept idle in one position. I have seen American business men whose sense of beauty was equally atrophied, from lack of use. All of us know wasted lives, without any sense of honor or pride—dead from disuse. So anybody could continue a long and ugly list of persons in the same category as the Hindu fakir; persons who are not whole or whole-some.

The Holiness of Wholeness. Is it unkind to liken all of these folk, and the butterfly-minded society woman, and the sports-engrossed youth, and the vanity-drunk politician, with the poor Hindu heathen? Well, we have the example of Jesus for it. When He laid down the laws of the Kingdom, seated on the Hill of Beautitudes, in sight of the shimmering Lake, with hearers grouped around Him, He expressly called all who do not possess a sense of relative values and who do not put first things first, "heathen," or "Gentiles."—"After all these things do the heathen seek."

So it is really heathenish to develop any minor aspect or function of life at the expense of the whole. The man who is alive only to money and to food and to self-indulgence is not completely alive; he is dead to the other things which really make a man a man. The "go-getter" business man, for whom beauty never blooms; to whom music never sings and literature never speaks; who cares little for truth and righteousness and brotherhood, is not really the "live wire" that he likes to be called; he is in truth what slang labels "a dead one". The really live person is all alive, in every capacity of his nature. Jesus laid down this central prin-

**PEOPLE LIVE LONGER.**

"The time is gone when pestilence and epidemics are accepted patiently as manifestations of divine displeasure," according to Dr. Ennion G. Williams, in the February 1, 1930, issue of The Southern Planter.

Dr. Williams, who is the Virginia State Commissioner of Health, has done outstanding work in reducing the occurrence of diseases in his State. In 1908, when the health department was organized, there were 17,000 cases of typhoid fever in Virginia; in 1928, there were only 1,326.

The span of life has been greatly extended in the United States. "In 1850 the span was thirty years. At the beginning of this century, life expectancy was estimated at forty-six years; and since that time twelve years have been added." Dr. Williams says, "Improved medical skill, better hospital facilities, better nursing services, higher standards of living—all these are factors in lengthening the life line. But preventive medicine, public health work, has had a large share in the effort and deserves a large share of the credit."

Diseases must be prevented rather than cured. "People now are inclined to hold to strict account those who should have prevented such disasters," Dr. Williams declares.

ciple when he taught, "Seek ye first His kingdom, and His righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you"—"these things" being the incidental things which the Gentiles, or heathen, seek. In other words, put first things first. Master the great central allegiance of life, and all lesser allegiances will fall naturally into their proper place. Is not this the reason why sincere Christians are usually such sensible folk? Being right with God, they cannot escape being right with their neighbors, with their nations, with their tasks.

**Perils of Publicity.**

Nowadays, when press-agenting is a large and flourishing business, we do not take kindly to this Jesus-dogma of the supremacy of spiritual objectives. Especially do we cringe at His adjuration that the best and most vital part of our life should be hidden from the public gaze. "That they may be seen of men" was the motive of hypocrites and pharisees in the Master's day. In our own time, most professional philanthropies, and big philanthropists, employ press agents to tell the world all about them. With a touch of sarcasm, Jesus said of such, "Well, they have their reward." He branded this sort of thing also as heathenish—"as the Gentiles do". This will be an uncomfortable Lesson for the society folk who look first of all for their names in the society notes; and who rate accordingly. Hospitality without publicity is incomprehensible to some people.

Publicity has its place in religion, and an important place; but it also has its perils. Many a minister has been ruined by the habit of looking to the newspaper headlines as the measure of his success; rather than to the approval of "the Father who seeth in secret". Every experienced Christian can cite instances of this.

"Men heed thee, love thee, praise thee not; The Master praises:—what are men?"

There is deep wisdom in the Jesus-way. He set as the test of life and of work and of worship the inner, spiritual relationship of the child with the Father. Over every portal of life He inscribed, "The Father seeth in secret". Not the world's huzzas, but God's approval, measures success. Weak ones wall that they are "not understood", and "not appreciated"; strong saints say, "The Father knows". Their ambition is the Pauline one "To be well-pleasing unto Him".

The besetting sin of all who are in Christian work is this one of pharisaism, the desire "to be seen of men". Yet Jesus was inexorable in his insistence upon the seclusion and secrecy of spiritual processes. He knew that outward effectiveness depends wholly upon inward strength. The Christian's standards are in heaven, where his treasure is. Paul defined truest discipleship as a life "hid" with God in Christ.

**The Model Prayer.**

No religion exists without prayer. That generalization may be particularized to the point of saying that nobody can maintain a real and robust spiritual life without definite and deliberate prayer. "God quickly fades out of the life that forgets to pray," says one. So Jesus pillared His platform upon prayer. To achieve the well-proportioned life, the life of right relationships, the life that is first and last an attitude toward God, said He, there must be secret prayer to the Father who seeth in secret.

"Brother, thy path is green," is the warning given by African elders in one mission field to the convert whose path to his prayer-retreat in the jungle is not well trodden. All the other highways of the heart become choked and rough and difficult when the prayer path is neglected. So the Master, early in His teachings, gave His disciples the Model Prayer.

Praying folks are serene spirits. Our national bill for cosmetics would not be so large had not so many prayer-paths been neglected. For the calm and confidence and cheerfulness which radiate from some Christian countenances are simply the outward sign of inward peace. Not the pharmacist's cupboards, but the prayer closet, hold the real secrets of beauty. Trust in God is the great trouble eraser.

**When Stocks Crashed.**

Many men committed suicide when they lost all their money in the recent stock market crash. These were the ones who possessed nothing but money, and the things money could buy. Of course, they were really poor, even when their bank accounts were largest. Jesus made it a law of the Kingdom that mere things, of the sort that burglars could steal or

**BOOKS TO OWN.**CORONET. By Manuel Komroff.  
Coward-McCann.

A review by H. B. Handy, Department of English, University of Richmond.

"And the Coronet itself"—so reads the closing chapter of the Chronicle—"that precious bit of metal whose history of evil has been traced from the time of its birth in the shop of the old Florentine goldsmith, that golden ornament now rested proudly on a velvet cushion near the long tables on which the presents were displayed." Thus through four hundred years of history as well as through 677 pages of narrative, successfully evading the avaricious hands of the original deceptator of swine, the founder of the hog-butcher's guild in Florence in the Sixteenth Century, to the table on which the wedding presents of the Chicago packer's daughter lay, in the year of our Lord, 1919, passed the Coronet!—From pork to pork, as 'twere, though possibly a symbol of such antiquity should not be treated with levity.

For the golden bejeweled Coronet of Manuel Komroff's book is a symbol of power through a circle of centuries with every point on the curve equidistant from the center of evil, of lust, of human baseness—a cyclorama of the bestial, of the animal man, still savage in his desire for dominion and merciless to his fellowman as he ever sweeps on ambitiously to his goals. Early in the narrative the Coronet is said to be "evil"—and what evil is, evil breeds. And with the Coronet as a symbol of the throne, there is a whip with a silver handle, wondrously engraved, that represents the scourge with which mankind has been tortured: Napoleon the human apogee of the ruthless Roman Emperor; Russia, the land of the knotted instrument of torture, the land of the cruellest oppression.

The six hundred and seventy-seven pages of the chronicle are divided into six books; first the Renaissance, 1600, 73 pages; second, The Empire Falls, 212 pages; third, Lord and Master, 1814, 115 pages; fourth, The Arts Bow Low, 1849-1850, 106 pages; fifth, The Aristocracy of Intellect, 1900, 73 pages; and sixth, Eternal Recurrence, 1919, 88 pages. Together they comprise an epic of aristocracy, the progressive collapse of aristocracy, told with a splurge of brilliant colors on an illimitable canvas; an aristocracy that is inherently evil, no matter what form it takes—whether founded on birth, on military force, on money, on intellectual dominance. Whether Komroff proves his case is a decision for the individual reader and sociological thinker.

To my mind the book is always colorful though at times perhaps over-treated theatrically. The second book, dealing with the collapse of Napoleon's Moscow Campaign, leaves a

moth and rust destroy, are not by any means first. They are Gentle, or heathenish, objectives.

He insisted that real wealth, real treasures, are spiritual, and to be laid up in heaven. Only they are the really prosperous who are rich toward God. When the Kingdom is first, then secondary things will come in due place and time. But to fret and worry and grave lines of anxiety on one's face, because of food and clothes and fortune, is forbidden to those who would live the great and peaceful life of right relationship.

reader breathless as he races through the dramatic pages. It is romantic historical treatment from a pen of sheer sparkle. One became integrated with the Grand Army, suffering, achingly suffering, as the half-million men dwindle through disease and starvation and frugidity to paltry thousands. Observe the closing of a chapter:

"The rear guard drove them on. The sight of the Cossacks told them it was necessary. Though without logic or reason, they still carried with them the impulse for self-preservation. They knew that if they stopped for rest they would sink to the ground and their lower extremities would become numb and they would be unable to rise again. Many had sunk along the road, their legs paralyzed, and had died with their pleading arms outstretched. These frozen figures were found naked, all skin and bones; their clothes were taken by those who could still go on."

Throughout this entire book there is a swiftness of movement, keen selection of dramatic detail and a handling in the mass of human motives, hopes, and fears. If the author could maintain the high level of such writing, the acclaim for his novelistic success would be instant and universal. It may be we as his readers fail to give other Chapters of the book the same acute attention; although such emphasis is difficult after a major climax has been reached. Not that the style, the treatment are 'let down' by Komroff; rather it is we, his readers, who permit our attention to sag because we are not familiar with the minute historical facts surrounding the lives of Chopin and Balzac. But the narrative again gathers headway in Books V and VI and finishes most entertainingly, most triumphantly to his American audience.

In "Coronet", then a reader will find restated the eternal problem of "Man, the glory, the jest, the riddle, of the Universe". Man: his cruelty, his lusts, his inhumanity to man, his little struttings and futilities; another version of Hardy's "The Dynasts" with all Europe as the interpretive background!—Komroff has embodied tremendous conceptions, has told a finely stirring narrative. Read the book.

**Press Comment****Could Happen Here.**

Richmond Times-Dispatch—At a coroner's inquest in Tennessee it was disclosed that the driver of the car, who lost his life in the accident, had one arm about the waist of his fair companion. Using the wrong clutch often is the cause of such fatalities.

**Whenever That Is.**

Dayton News—As the Law Enforcement Commission says, prohibition is bound to be a success just as soon as drinkers figure they don't need drink and bootleggers figure they don't need money.

**Heaven Forbid.**

Louisville Herald-Post—And pretty soon we may look for dispatches from London telling us who among the American delegates insist upon drinking ice water and nothing but ice water. There will, of course, be nothing said about the hundred or so newspaper correspondents.

**Not a Still Voice.**

Boston Transcript—Parrot prohibition is now urged—and no voice raised for poor Poll except her own.

**FREE INFORMATION.**

Spraying is necessary for profitable potato growing. We bring to our readers this opportunity to obtain free information on all phases of protecting potatoes from insect and disease attacks.

Write your name and address in the spaces below and check the information you desire. Any other questions may be included in a letter to our Agricultural Editor and will be answered by personal return mail. This service is free to our readers.

Name .....  
Town ..... State .....  
Street or Route .....  
Formula for treating seed .....  
Mixing Bordeaux spray at home .....  
Spray to control blight .....  
Control of Colorado beetle .....  
"Sun Sprouting" seed method .....  
Address letter to The Manassas Journal, Information Bureau, Manassas, Va.



CLASSIFIED  
ADS

One cent a word; minimum 25 cents

## FOR SALE

DRESSED PORK for sale at Milford Mills. Phone 8-F-11. 30-1f

FOR SALE or Trade—149½ acres of Fine Timber; 800.00 ft. Saw Timber; 5,000 to 6,000 cords of Wood; two miles of Railroad. I will either sell you the above property or trade it as a payment on a good farm well equipped; would prefer a dairy farm. Write T. J. Linton, Real Estate Broker, Burke, Va. 34-4t

256 HEREFORD AND ANGUS Steers; weight, 400 to 900 lbs. Sorted in even sizes in carload lots. Two loads fine T. B. tested Springer Heifers; two loads Cows; three loads Spring Calves. Will sell one load or all. Harry I. Ball, Fairfield, Iowa. 37-2t

## FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—One furnished room with steam heat and the use of a bath; or will be glad to board and room two refined young men. Mrs. B. C. Cornwell, Main Street. 37-2t

## MISCELLANEOUS

LET US WASH Your Auto the new way. Just drive your car to the door, or phone us and we'll send for it. We specialize in oiling and greasing. Filling station here, too. Manassas Auto Laundry. 16-1f

MILFORD WATER-GROUND corn meal and whole wheat flour on sale at Manassas and Milford, Manassas Milling Co. 42-1f

## "THOSE HAPPY DAYS."

"Those Were the Happy Days," a full-page feature appearing each Sunday in the Magazine of The Washington Star, has made a remarkable "hit" with readers. The artist, Dick Mansfield, draws this page exclusively for the Magazine, so order your copy of next Sunday's Washington Star from your newsdealer today.—Advt.

## CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to extend to our friends our sincere thanks and appreciation for their thoughtfulness at the death of Mr. John Weir Wilcox, in San Antonio, Texas, on January 14, and for the beautiful floral tributes sent to the church in Manassas from which funeral services were conducted on January 17. 37-1t

## THE FAMILY.

## CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to extend our thanks to our white and colored friends and relative for their many acts of kindness during the illness and death of our beloved one, Richard Gaskins, who died January 16, at the age of 84 years. He left a wife and seven children and six grandchildren. 37-1t

## THE FAMILY.

## CHUCKLES

## Now It's Out.

She—Oh, I simply love antiques.  
He—So that's why you married the old duffer!

## Too Much Frequency.

Mr. and Mrs. Newlywed were suffering their first separation. Tearful farewells marked their final leaving.

"And you promise to telephone me from Pittsburgh, Chicago, Omaha, Denver, Salt —"

"I'll write it down, sweetheart. Just do me one favor?"

"Of course, dear, what is it?"  
"Please pause for station announcements."

## Hot Stuff.

Nit—I wonder what the poor Eskimos do for entertainment.

Wit—Probably read the advertising circulars for frigidaire machines in this country.

That Old Spinach Custom.  
Doctor—Eat plenty of spinach. It puts iron in your blood.

Patient—Can you recommend a vegetable that will put gold in my teeth?

## Sounds Natural.

Jack—My father's a bone specialist.

Jill—My Dad shoots craps too.

## Runs Into Money.

Florida Times Union—The most expensive pork in the world is the kind Congress deals in.

## BRIEF LOCAL NEWS

Wimodausis Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a Rummage Sale on Saturday beginning in the morning. The sale will be conducted in the building next to the Rest Room on Main Street.

Rev. Luther F. Miller and Mr. Reuben C. Bowers are at Roanoke attending sessions of the Lutheran Synod of Virginia.

Miss Virginia Cross has returned home after visiting relatives in Alexandria.

Mr. and Mrs. Woody Lefever announce the birth of a daughter, Pearl Charlotte, on January 14.

M. and Mrs. Wesley W. Marshall and Mrs. Louisa Sandaal, of Hoadly, were the guests on Thursday last of Mrs. Sandaal's granddaughter, Miss Clara Sandaal. They later visited Mr. Marshall's sister-in-law, Mrs. J. M. Fulmer, of Clifton Station.

Mrs. George Hasel, Mrs. F. W. Patterson, and Miss Florence Miller, were Washington visitors on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Dawson were week-end guests of Mrs. Dawson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Athey.

Mrs. G. Raymond Ratcliffe, Mrs. J. P. Lyon and Miss Rose Ratcliffe, attended the theater in Washington last week.

Mrs. James E. Bradford was a Washington visitor on Friday.

Mrs. Arthur B. Trumbo and daughter, Jacquelin, have returned to their home in Washington after spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Athey.

Mr. Jack Ratcliffe, of Lafayette College, returned to his home here on Monday night for a brief vacation following examinations.

Mr. Robert M. Weir, jr., of William & Mary College, was a visitor here over the week-end.

Mr. H. Saylor Lamm, of Warrenton, spent the week-end with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Athey.

Word comes from Mrs. H. D. Wenrich, who is seeking improved health in Tampa, Florida, that the warm suns are assisting in a satisfactory convalescence.

The Woman's Guild of Trinity Episcopal Church, Mrs. Eula Holt Merchant, president, will meet in Parish Hall on Tuesday, February 4, at 3 p. m. Important matters will come up for discussion and a large attendance is requested, according to Mrs. J. P. Lyon, secretary.

Mrs. Powell M. Metz, of Clarendon, who has been critically ill at Sibley Hospital, Washington, is reported much better and on the way to recovery.

The Garden Club section of the Woman's Club of Manassas will meet at the residence of Mrs. W. N. Wenrich on Grant Avenue on Monday, February 3, at 3 p. m.

"The Viking", a romantic story of adventure, with an all-star cast, will be shown at the Dixie Theatre, Manassas, on Monday and Tuesday nights, and through the courtesy of Mr. J. L. Moser, owner of the movie house, the proceeds for the two nights will go to the fund being gathered by the Senior Class of Manassas High School for athletic field improvement. It's a good picture, technicolor throughout; it's a good cause; why not make up a party and go.

Mrs. Ballantyne Patterson, who has been seriously ill for several days, is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Gill were Washington visitors this week.

LEE AND JACKSON  
HONORED BY U. D. C.

Manassas Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy Sponsor Birthday Celebration.

Under the auspices of the Manassas Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy a memorial program in honor of General Robert E. Lee and General "Stonewall" Jackson, was given in Grace Methodist Episcopal Church, Manassas, and attended by members of the U. D. C., and of the numerous congregations of the town, as well as by many people from the magisterial districts of Prince William.

Rev. A. Stuart Gibson, rector of

Messrs. Jenkins Davies and Wallace Lynn, of the College of William and Mary, are in town for a week-end visit at their homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest T. Evans announce the birth of a baby girl, Thelma Louise, on January 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Patterson were visitors at the home of Mr. Patterson's mother, Mrs. Ballantyne Patterson, on Sunday.

Miss Maggie Smith was a Washington visitor on Tuesday.

Midwinter Carnival in Post Gymnasium, Marine Barracks, Quantico, Virginia, Friday night at 6 o'clock. Fun Galore—Good Food—Dancing—Vaudeville. Everyone invited, according to announcement yesterday by Mrs. L. D. Hermle, of the Marine Barracks.

Schools of Prince William County will close today at 1 p. m. and remain closed until Monday, according to announcement today by Richard C. Haydon, superintendent of schools, who said that the heavy snows on the county roads made it advisable to discontinue the school buses temporarily.

## MARK EVERY GRAVE

Marble and Granite Memorials

M. J. HOTTLE

MANASSAS, VA.

Phone No. 75-F-11

**FREE** 12 of My Famous Simplified Cake, Pastry and Hot Bread Recipes, Inside Every Sack of GOLD MEDAL "Kitchen-tested" Flour. Get Full Set at Your Grocer's Today. Betty Crocker

Quick and Easy  
PRUNE PUDDING  
New, Simplified Way

Of 302 Women Who Tried This Pudding Only 2 Failed to Succeed Perfectly First Time. Mixing Time 4 Minutes.



NOW women everywhere are changing to a new, far simpler way in baking—GOLD MEDAL "Kitchen-tested" Flour and Special "Kitchen-tested" Recipes.

"Listen in to Betty Crocker, 10:45 to 11:00 A. M., Tuesdays and Thursdays, Eastern Standard Time. Station: W. R. C."

**GOLD MEDAL**  
"Kitchen-tested"  
FLOUR

Trinity Episcopal Church, and chaplain of Manassas Chapter, was the presiding officer. There was congregational singing of favorite hymns of both generals, special numbers by a male octette, a delightful solo by Mrs. J. Lawrence Hatcher, who was accompanied by Miss Virginia Speiden, of Hollins College, and several other special features. Rev. W. A. Hall spoke on the life of General Jackson, while to Rev. George Hasel was assigned the subject of General Lee. Rev. T. D. D. Clark, poet laureate of Manassas Chapter, spoke briefly on both generals, and then read a poem which he dedicated and presented to the local U. D. C. Mrs. T. J. Ashford, president of Manassas Chapter, accepted the poem on behalf of the chapter.

## SWAVELY NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Young, of Hagerstown, Md., visited their son, Bill, at the school on Sunday.

Mrs. Sigman has returned to town after a long visit in New York and Easton, Pa.

Mr. Swavely returned home on Saturday from a trip to the Mid-Western states.

The Faculty Reading Club met last evening and under Mr. Illingworth's leadership, discussed Sygne's play, "Riders to the Sea".

In connection with the winter lecture course, Mr. Ellsworth will deliver the next lecture on Monday, February 3, the subject being "Shakespeare and Old London".

Mid-year examinations are now in full swing.

Preparations are already under way for the mid-winter play and dance to be given on February 20 and 21.

Yesterday, in a hard-fought game, which required five minutes overtime to decide, our basket-ball team defeated the Business High school team of Washington by 33-32.

Several of the Faculty and of the students will attend the high school concert this evening.

## Copner &amp; Kincheloe

MANASSAS, VA.

Phone  
36Sugar  
5½c lb.

## Important Announcement

We will close our old books on Saturday, February 1. On and after that date we will operate our business on a new method of approved accounts. Accounts approved by our credit department will be placed on a strictly 30-day basis—all others cash.

Our grocery and meat departments will be run as separate units with separate books for each department.

Please understand that we are adopting this new system so as to render our valued customers and friends a better service and give you better prices.

Look for our ads each week. Each one will have a story for you.

Specials for Cash  
GROCERIES

Can Peas, per can	10c
Can Corn, per can	10c
Pure LARD, 4 lbs.	49c
4 pkgs. Macaroni	25c
3 pkgs. Corn Flakes	23c
Pure SANTOS COFFEE, 5 lbs.	95c
Our High Grade FIVE O'CLOCK COFFEE, lb.	31c

Fresh Fruits and  
Vegetables

Iceberg Lettuce, head, 2 for	15c
Crisp Celery, stalk	10c
Kale, 4 lbs.	30c
Cabbage, 4 lbs.	15c
Sweet Potatoes, 4 lbs.	15c
Clover Bloom CREAMERY BUTTER, per lb.	47c

## Our Meats

Fresh Lean Pork Chops	lb. 25c
Tender Juicy Beef Roast	lb. 23c to 28c
Fresh Rib Stew Beef	lb. 18c

Live and Dressed Chickens  
Fish and Oysters

Buyers of All Kinds of Produce.



## LEGAL NOTICES

## PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.

Under and by virtue of a decree entered by the Circuit Court of Prince William County, Virginia, on the 30th of December, 1929, in the suit of Hattie Lancaster against Henderson et al., the undersigned commissioners of sale therein appointed will proceed to sell at public auction to the highest bidder in accordance with said decree on

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1930, at eleven o'clock a. m., in front of the Peoples National Bank in the Town of Manassas, aforesaid county, the real estate of which the late John Robert Henderson died seized and possessed, lying and being situated in Dumfries District, aforesaid county, consisting of two separate tracts, one of which is situate near Neabseo and contains 28 acres, more or less, and the other being near Minnieville and containing 15 acres, more or less. Upon the first tract is a dwelling, out buildings and a store house, and upon the latter is a small dwelling.

Terms of Sale:—One-half cash the day of sale and the remaining one-half one year from day of sale, interest-bearing notes being executed day of sale for said deferred payment, with the right to anticipate the same and title to be retained until settlement in full of the purchase price respectively.

ROBT. A. HUTCHISON,  
THOS. H. LION,  
T. E. DILAKE,  
H. THORNTON DAVIES,

34-4t Commissioners of Sale.

## VIRGINIA:

IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE COUNTY OF PRINCE WILLIAM, JANUARY 23, 1930.

IN CHANCERY.  
CHARLES A. E. KING

vs.  
DORIS B. KING.

The object of this suit is to obtain for the complainant from the defendant a divorce a vinculo matrimonii upon the grounds of wilful desertion continuing for a period of three years. And an affidavit having been made and filed in this office that the defendant, Doris B. King, is not a resident of the State of Virginia, and that her last post office address is unknown to the complainant.

It is therefore ordered that the said defendant do appear here within ten days from due publication of this order, and do what is necessary to protect her interest in this suit.

It is further ordered that a copy of this order be published once a week for four consecutive weeks in the Manassas Journal, a newspaper published and circulated in Prince William County, and a copy of the same be posted, by the Clerk of this court, at the front door of the Court House of said County on or before the 27th day of January, 1930; that being the next Rule day after this order is entered.

GEO. G. TYLER, Clerk.

A true copy:

GEO. G. TYLER, Clerk.

FRANK P. MONCURE, p. q. 37-4t

## BRISTOW

There will be a meeting of the Community League of Bristow on Friday night, January 31, at 8 o'clock. A short program will be given by the children of the school.

Fifteen children of the Bristow School out of a total of twenty-one, had their teeth O. K. given them last week by Dr. W. R. Devin, Jr., of the State Department of Health.

The following have been placed of the Five-Point Health list: Esther Shumate, Eunice Winslow, Virginia Hyde, Amos Winslow, Frank Winslow, Albert Rollins, Ralph Rollins, Clement Rollins, James Moss, Arthur Reedy, and Lee Johnson.

The success of the dental clinic has been due to the cooperation of the Community League and the parents, with Miss Ruby Ryman, county nurse.

MRS. J. B. HOUGHTON  
DIES AT ORLEAN HOME

Mrs. J. Brown Houghton died recently at her home near Orlean after a few days' illness said to be from typhoid, and was buried at Upperville with services at the Primitive Baptist Church.

Mrs. Houghton was forty-eight years old and was before her marriage Miss Beulah Athey, daughter of the late Elder W. S. Athey. She is survived by her husband, eleven children and several grandchildren; three brothers, Thurston and W. S. Athey, of Manassas, and John S. Athey, of Falls Church, and several sisters.—Fauquier Democrat.

## BANKERS FIND GROUP BANKING WIDESPREAD

Over 13 Billion Dollars of Bank Assets in Affiliated Systems Numbering 1,850 Members—In Nearly Every State.

Over 1,850 banks with more than thirteen billion dollars in resources are shown to be associated with chain or group banking systems in the United States in facts recently gathered by the Economic Policy Commission of the American Bankers Association. The chairman of the commission, R. S. Hecht of New Orleans, pointed out that the facts indicate that "almost 7 1/2 per cent of our banks and over 18 per cent of our banking resources are in the great net of group or chain banking that now covers almost every part of the country."

The commission's facts comprised chain and group banking affiliations in the broadest sense of the term, the report said. They included those groups in which the controlling element was a particular bank, there being reported 78 instances of this class involving 407 banks and about \$6,473,000,000 in combined banking resources. They included also groups in which a non-banking holding company, not subsidiary to any particular bank, was in control and of this class 28 instances were found, involving 380 banks and nearly \$5,335,000,000 in resources. The report also included groupings in which control was exercised by individual persons and these cases numbered 167, involving 1,071 banks and about \$1,468,000,000 in assets.

## The Total Figures

The total was over \$13,275,000,000 in aggregate resources. Some of the systems comprised 50 to 100 banks each. Head offices of the groups were found in all jurisdictions, but nine of the states and the District of Columbia.

"We have not included in these figures," the report says, "banking groups in which a commercial bank, a trust company and an investment house, and sometimes a savings bank, are tied together by some form of stock holdings and operated as complementary elements in an organization rendering complete financial services. We have held that such groups are similar to a departmentalized bank and different in the purposes and operations from a chain or group banking system."

"For purposes of the present report we define chain or group banks as systems in which centralized control, whether corporate or personal and either rigid or informal, directs the operations of two or more complete banks, not functionally complementary, each working on its own capital and under its own personnel and located in one or more cities or states."

Commenting on the question whether the rapid development of chain banking was in the nature of a reaction against restrictions imposed on branch banking by the banking laws in many states the report says that observation does not wholly confirm this theory since chain banking is prevalent in some states where virtually no restriction is imposed on branch banking, as well as in those where the establishment of branch banks is prohibited. It adds:

## The Question of Branch Banking

"However the facts do show that anti-branch banking laws have been a factor in some cases, and probably in some sections, in the spread of chain banking. Instances have come to our attention where expansion along chain bank lines has been carried out by state banks whose expansion along branch bank lines was stopped by the passing of state laws prohibiting further branches. Yet whether expansion would have been along branch bank lines if the laws had imposed no barriers, it is impossible to say. There is obviously a well developed banking opinion in some sections that the chain bank method brings to outlying banks the strength and efficiency of a big organization without depriving them of their local individuality and sympathies. In view of the mixed factors noted, we feel it is unsafe to generalize as to what bearing branch banking laws have on chain developments."

"The recent era of rapid chain bank developments has found specific reflection in some state legislative action tending to restrict or control chain or group banking. Also we find a sharp difference of opinion among state bank commissioners who have expressed their sentiments regarding chain banking."

In a foreword to the report, issued in booklet form by the association at its New York City headquarters, Chairman Hecht says that "the Economic Policy Commission does not take a stand in advocacy of or in opposition to this new method of concentrating banking resources through the affiliation of banks into groups and chains, but is simply offering as a fact finding body what we believe is the first complete national picture of this rapidly growing movement."

## Q-623

A Prescription for  
Rheumatism, Neuritis, Arthritis,  
Sciatica, Lumbago, Etc.  
Guaranteed relief to all sufferers—A  
few doses eliminates the pains

COCKE PHARMACY

MANASSAS, VA.

Wholesale Distributors for  
Prince William County

## CHURCH NOTICES

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH.  
Rev. A. Stuart Gibson, rector. Holy Communion at 11 a. m., with the rector preaching the sermon. Church School at 9:45 a. m., Mr. F. R. Hynson, superintendent. Swavely School vesper service with talk by Mr. Swavely at 6:30 p. m.

BETHEL EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH, Manassas, Rev. Luther F. Miller, pastor. Sunday School at 10 a. m. Divine Worship and sermon at 11 a. m. Luther League at 7 p. m.

MANASSAS BAPTIST CHURCH.  
Rev. Hiram D. Anderson, pastor. Worship at 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School at 9:45 a. m., Mr. L. Ledman, Superintendent. B. Y. P. U. at 6:45 p. m. "In sight of Jerusalem Jesus wept, because they knew not their opportunity."

GRACE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, South, Rev. George Hasel, minister. 9:45 a. m., Sunday School, J. P. Pullen, superintendent. 11:00 a. m., Lord's Supper and sermon by the pastor. 3:00 p. m., Buckhall. 6:45 p. m., Senior League. 7:30 p. m., Lord's Supper and sermon by pastor. Everybody welcome.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Rev. W. A. Hall, pastor. The pastor will preach at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School at 9:45 a. m., Mr. F. G. Sigman, superintendent. Christian Endeavor Society meets at 6:45 p. m. Union Prayer meeting every Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH, T. S. Dalton, pastor. Service on Third Sunday at 11 a. m., and Saturday preaching at 2:30 p. m.

ALL SAINTS CATHOLIC CHURCH Manassas. Rev. Michael J. Cannon, pastor. Catechism every Saturday at 10 a. m. Sunday masses, Manassas, first, second and fourth Sundays at 8 a. m.; third and fifth Sundays at 10:30 a. m. Minnieville—Masses on first, second and fourth Sundays at 10:30 a. m.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Haymarket. Rev. W. F. Carpenter, rector. Sunday School at 10 a. m.; morning prayer with sermon at 11:10 a. m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, South. Rev. Paul R. Warner, pastor, Dumfries—First and third Sunday, 8 p. m. Bethel—First and third Sunday, 11 a. m. Quantico—Second and fourth Sunday, 8 p. m. Forest Hill—Second and fourth Sunday, 11 a. m. Fifth Sunday—Quantico, 8 p. m.

## DUMFRIES SCHOOL HONOR FOR THIRD SIX WEEKS

The third six weeks of the school year just ended finds many of the pupils at the Dumfries School attaining a place on the coveted roll. Those recorded for the period, according to

announcement yesterday by Miss Mary Agnes Love, were:

First Grade—Albert Abel, Melvin Amidon, Hilda Amidon. Second Grade, Second Honor Roll—Wallace Winfree.

Third Grade—Mildred Brawner, George Mann, June Brawner, David Cline, Dorothy Crawford, Warren Lockett, Ada Bell Doyle, Raymond Ferguson.

Fourth Grade—Virginia Garrison, Wallace Mann, Thelma Abel, Guy Reynolds, Elinor Austin, Frederick Lining, Lucille Carter.

Fifth Grade—Lavinia Kincheloe, Ione Rison, Ruby Abell. Sixth Grade—Clinton Abel, Hazel Ferguson, Marjorie Randall, Charlotte Lovelace, Sylvia Kincheloe, Ruby Lynn.

Seventh Grade—Dorsey Cole, Wash Reynolds, Marjorie Anderson, Hilda Cline, Helen Herich. Second Honor Roll—Ford Lovelace, Jim McInteer.

## ADEN SCHOOL ANNOUNCES LATEST ROLL OF HONOR

The following pupils of Aden School achieved the Honor Roll for the six weeks ended January 21:

First Grade—Mae Diehl, Allen H. Green, Wade Whetzel, Miller Whetzel. Second Grade—Ray Diehl.

Third Grade—Harry Bear, Hazel Landes. Fourth Grade—Cleveland Flory, McDuff Green. Sixth Grade—Lloyd Diehl, Margaret Horn, Beulah Landes.

## MASONIC NOTICES

Manassah Lodge No. 182, A. F. & A. M., meets in the Masonic Temple on First Friday evening of each month at 8 p. m.

WORTH H. STORKE,  
Worshipful Master.

Wimodausis Chapter, O. E. S., No. 106, meets in the Masonic Temple on Third Tuesday evening at 8 p. m.

MRS. ORMA DAVIS,  
Worthy Matron.



FULL LINE FINE AMERICAN WATCHES, BOTH POCKET AND WRIST, AT REDUCED PRICES.

Fine Watch Repairing a Specialty

C. H. ADAMS  
JEWELER  
MANASSAS, VIRGINIA

## We Will Deliver Today



All grades of SOFT COAL ready for immediate delivery. Prices are lower now and deliveries more certain.

It's best to order your fuel NOW.

Owing to market conditions our terms are CASH.

Manassas Ice & Fuel Co.  
MANASSAS, VA.

## Full Line of Dairy Supplies at Right Prices Come In and Look Them Over

## SPECIAL SALE ON

## ALUMINUM AND ENAMEL WARE

16"x27" Rug ..... 10c  
9"x12" Neponset Rugs ..... 9.95  
72" Floor Covering, per running yard ..... 1.20  
50c Enamel Ware ..... 39c

Hardware and Housefurnishings

C. E. FISHER & SON  
BATTLE STREET  
MANASSAS, VA.

## MRS. MARGARET BARBOUR HONORED BY BIBLE CLASS

"Class Mother" and One of the Oldest Teachers in the Manassas Baptist Sunday School.

(Written By a Class Member.)

The Margaret Barbour Bible Class recently had an interesting meeting at the hospitable home of Mrs. B. F. Knox. One of the most marked tributes of the season was given by the class in honor of Mrs. Margaret Barbour, one of the oldest and most beloved teachers of the Manassas Baptist Church Sunday School.

The feature of the day was a birthday program which completely floored our dear teacher when she was ushered into the beautifully decorated room illuminated with candles and colored lights. While seated at the table surrounded by her "children", as she loves to call them, there were many expressions of love, affection and honor for the one who, by her Christian courage and faith, has guided us to these many years.

The occasion was indeed sublime And so touching and sweet were the tributes

Though the cake and refreshments were fine, Without asking for a single morsel, We tasted of heaven divine.

An evergreen tree in the central place of our hearts—it's name is love—you have planted there in the midst of us where you have so faithfully bestowed your worth-while interests.

Many more birthdays with us, Mrs. Barbour, our "Class Mother".

A CLASS MEMBER.

## LOYAL TEMPERANCE LEGION.

The Loyal Temperance Legion will hold its regular monthly meeting on Sunday, February 2, at 3 p. m., in the

Presbyterian Church, Manassas.

All children under fourteen years of age are cordially invited to come and join the Legion and thus help to make it a success.

## GOOD FOOD is Health Insurance



Insure your family by making

## MEAT

the center of a properly balanced meal.

This Week's specials will lower the premium.

Pure Lard, lb. .... 12 1/2c

Prime Roast Beef lb. .... 25c

It pays to buy Quality not quantity.

Saunders' Meat Market  
Phone—97.  
Manassas, Va.

## CHAS. W. ALPAUGH &amp; SONS CONSTRUCTION ENGINEERS

ALL CLASSES OF CONSTRUCTION WORK  
WATER SUPPLY, RESERVOIRS, POWER PLANTS,  
DAMS, MILLS, MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT  
MANASSAS, VA.

## EDMONDS OPTICIAN

EDMONDS BUILDING

915 15th STREET

WASHINGTON, D. C.

## Even Wilted vegetables

become  
crisp and  
fresh in the

Frigidaire

## HYDRATOR

This new moist air compartment gives lettuce and celery that "fresh from the garden" taste. See it demonstrated at our showroom...NOW.

FRIGIDAIRE  
MORE THAN A MILLION IN USE

HYNSON & BRADFORD  
MANASSAS, VA.



## SOME OLD HOMES NEAR THE MOUNTAIN.

By A. M. EWELL.  
(Written by Request.)

We who live at the foot of the Bull Run Mountain think it a beautiful background for our homes, and so it is,—all graceful wooded curves and slopes; gray, black, and white in winter; pale green in spring, darkly green in summer, and in autumn gorgeous with all the rainbow's hues. The present writer lives not far from the foot of "Bell's Knob", the highest point of all the range, the one most nearly approaching real grandeur, and she flatters herself that her eastward-facing house, white-walled and red-roofed, could not have a better background.

In writing this I will begin with the old homes nearest the Mountain. They are mostly parts of a forty-thousand-acre tract that once belonged to the Burwells. It may have been obtained about the time when Governor Francis Nicholson was so desperately anxious to marry a fair lady of that name that, by virtue of his office as Colonel Governor, he ordered her to obey him. Her spirited answer might have warned folk that someday that word would be dropped from the marriage service. Be that as it may the great Burwell tract of land in Prince William was soon broken up. The only part now left to Burwell descendants is "Evergreen", which still belongs to the Berkeley family. The two Ewell homes, "Edge Mill", and "Dunblane", are on a part of this tract that, according to tradition, was once lost and won at the gaming table. This fact was always brought up with a solemn headshake, by Uncle Washington, one of the old Ewell ex-slaves, when any bad luck befell on either place. "What else could you look for here?" he would say. "A spell! Under a spell!" The same thing had happened in a Maryland family out of which he had come, and he had probably heard much of bad consequences. But we Ewells do not seem worse off than our neighbors. True Dunblane house was burned to the ground some years ago, but it has been pretty well built up again. Perhaps the spell is broken.

Nearest the Loudoun Line in this row of old homes is "Enfield", now the residence of Mr. John Adams. Though a newer house has replaced the very quaint old one that used to be here, it follows the old lines, and the site with its fine old trees, its rich turf, is still the same. There is no mistaking the long-settled look about a human habitation. Here in the old house, long ago, lived Mrs. Graham, who was at least an early dweller if not the first. From it she hurried forth to see La Fayette go by on that memorable day in August, 1824, when all the folk in Prince William, Loudoun, and Fauquier, went out to welcome him. As he came, in an open carriage, along the Carolina Road, it was lined with cheering thousands. But Mrs. Graham, though still a stately dame, a real Colonial one, was old, slow, and late. He had passed when she reached the road. She knelt in the middle of it and kissed the ground that he had ridden over.

At this place lived later Mr. Joseph Parker, one of Mosby's Gallant rangers,—and proud of the fact—then Mr. Edward Wilson from Maryland, father of Mrs. Adams, who still enjoys the old home.

Next in the row is "Bunker Hill", The old name still sticks though another and prettier has been given.

There is a wonderfully fine view from this foot hill of the Mountain, but the original old house once belonging to Hoopes, is now gone and another not so highly placed is the comfortable home of Mr. T. B. Thomas. We regret to say that two more of the oldest homes in this line are now gone, "Rosefield", once home of the Briscoes from whom the Ewells bought their tract of Upper Prince William land, and "Waterloo", once a Tyler place. These two houses, one gone to ruin and the other lately pulled down, were probably considerably over a century old. The Briscoes were from Maryland, and related to the distinguished family of that name there. A newer and perhaps better house replaces "Waterloo",—but alas! its two fine old stone chimneys are no more. It seems a pity to pull down the old ones when all our best architects, outside of country neighborhoods, are now building new.

Of the two Ewell homes I will only say that I hope they do not disgrace that aforesaid background. We have lived here since our Great-grandfather's time, and a home in the real country somehow takes hold of one's affections more strongly, we think, than some others. The little Church at our gate on the Carolina Road, "Grace Chapel", also goes back to Squire Jesse Ewell's time, and seems a part of ourselves.

The old house at Dunblane was a place of refuge for friends and relatives from the Battlefield of Manassas in 1862. Dr. Jesse Ewell, the writer's grandfather, was a well-known physician, and they came partly to be under his care. One of my first childish recollections is of tents on the lawn and a body-guard of soldiers on hand, for one of the Confederate Generals was then ill in the house. He was taken away at last on a litter.

Further southward from us, and from "Waterloo", there is "Locust Bottom", the old Latham home, not so near the Mountain as some others, but on the mountain side of the Carolina Road,—a fine solidly built old brick house, fronting south, with large rooms and interior woodwork which shows its very respectable age. Nearer the Mountain is "Ravenswood", once "North End",—meaning the north end of "Evergreen". It belonged, for many years after the War Between the States, to the Bronaughs, most gentle and generous of gentlefolk, who had lost much by that same War. It is now the same old home, though added to, improved, and somewhat modernized, and the attractive residence of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Watson.

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A mile or so south of this, adown the Mountain Road, which gives one especially in summer, a beautiful ride, comes "Mountain Rest", another old house, added to and improved—the old stone part very picturesque and ancient looking. This still belongs to Mr. and Mrs. Lanier Berkeley, though they live in Alexandria. They, and their friends too, like to think that some day they may return. This also was once a part of "Evergreen"—there just across the fields,—a fine old mansion, still stately on its "fair rising ground". It was for many years the hospitable home of Colonel Edmund Berkeley, too well-known in Prince William to make a sketch of him needful here, but his old home speaks of him, as old homes have a way of doing. "Evergreen" is generously large. Its wide and lofty hall goes "all the way through", and therefore is breezily cool on the hottest summer day. Its rooms are huge, and the stone walls so thick that both coolness and warmth are assured the whole year round. Escaping a Vandal's hand it will last while the memory of the Confederacy endures, which we hope is for a long, long time. Fine old trees shade it, and a carpet of rich turf covers the beautifully symmetrical hill which forms its site. Mr. and Mrs. Louie Thomas are now its occupants, though members of the Berkeley family still enjoy visits there in summer. Long may the old house stand to yield both shelter and welcome.

There are several houses with past in the Waterfall neighborhood. The village itself is picturesque, and has a past of its own. Even its attractive little Community Hall, though just in running order, has its own bit of history. Not far away are "Mount Atlas", "Poplar Hill", "Hagley", and other old places. Cannot Mr. B. H. Gossom, who lives at "Mount Atlas", an old Carter place, give us some account of it, and of the former owners who are buried there? The name of "Hagley" goes far back, into the history of English Literature. I only know that this Hagley was once an old Tyler home. Cannot someone at Waterfall tell us something about it?—and also about "Hard Push"? The last name strikes me as singularly plucky, cheerful, and sincere. How did the place come to have it?

Every time a telephone bell rings in the United States an automobile has traveled six miles.

## SENIOR BAZAAR NOW PLANNING

By BEVERLY MITCHELL.

Plans are now being made for the annual "Senior Bazaar" which will be given in the High School auditorium. Miss Haile, Senior Room Teacher, is at the helm of activities this year, guiding the class of 1930 through its big test. The class of 1929 broke all the records for clearing money, but this year's Senior Class is putting many new plans for amusement forward.

The bazaar will probably be given the last of February or the first of March. A date that won't conflict with the other affairs will be well advertised, but this alone won't make the evening a success. The cooperation of the public-minded citizens of Manassas is a vital factor. When the solicitors ask for contributions, Manassas will have to rise and meet them squarely or the bazaar will fail.

The Senior Class decided that there could be no better way to spend the money made by this year's bazaar than to build a bleacher grandstand on the Manassas High School athletic grounds. The stands will hold perhaps three hundred spectators.

Bleachers were voted the objective when it was considered that the money made would be spent right in Manassas, and that the sizeable crowds

that turn out for the baseball and soccer can be made comfortable. Besides, what a wonderful landmark for the Class of 1930 the stands would be. Any Manassan could point proudly to the big school and say: "That's our school!"

## MRS. VIRGINIA LAHAYNE BURIED LAST SUNDAY

Was Daughter of Late John and Sophie Clarke, of Prince William County.

Mrs. Virginia A. LaHayne died at her home in Washington on Friday, January 24. The remains were brought to Greenwood Primitive Baptist Church, this county, on Sunday where the funeral ceremony was conducted by Elder A. J. Garland. Burial was in the cemetery lot there.

Mrs. LaHayne was the daughter of the late John and Sophie Clarke, of Prince William County, and was born on January 8, 1852. She was married to Mr. Charles LaHayne, of Washing-

ton, in 1875, and spent the remainder of her life in that city.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. J. H. Tatspaugh, of Laurel, Md.; a son, Roger E. LaHayne, with whom she lived; nine grandchildren; 1 great grandchild, a number of nieces and nephews; a sister, Mrs. J. F. Selcman, and three brothers, Messrs. Henry L. and Milton C. Clarke, of Washington, and C. E. Clarke, of Minnieville.

## LITTLE GIRL, 10, EATS SO MUCH MOTHER AMAZED

"My 10-year-old daughter had no appetite. Then we gave her Vinol, and now she eats so much we are amazed."—Mrs. W. Joosten.

Vinol supplies the body important mineral elements of iron, calcium with cod liver peptone. This is just what thin, nervous children or adults need, and the QUICK results are surprising. The very FIRST bottle brings sound sleep and a BIG appetite. Vinol tastes delicious! Sold by Cocke Pharmacy, Manassas.—Adv.

Most Everyone Has Several Times Experienced

## A Lost Chance

A  
CALL  
FOR  
MORE  
CASH

SOME day your opportunity will come along and with this opportunity will come a call for more cash.

If you lack the money you will probably lack the credit and perhaps lose your chance.

Prepare now for the next time. Co-operate with yourself and with this bank and there can be no question about your future.

## THE NATIONAL BANK OF MANASSAS

"The Bank of Personal Service"

State of Virginia Depository

Buy Your Tuberculosis Seals Now.

## Beauty Parlor

Marcel Waving, Manicuring  
Shampooing, Haircutting.

Children's Haircutting, 35c  
Hours—9 to 6 by Appointment

Helen R. Alpaugh

Phone Manassas 132 or  
Bethel Lodge.  
Main street, next door to Prince  
William Hotel

## BUS SCHEDULE

### Centerville-Manassas-Warrenton Line

Effective July 20, 1929.

Read Down		Read Up
A.M. P.M.		A.M. P.M.
7:30 2:30 5:00	Lv. Wash., D. C. (9 & Pa. Ave. N.W.)	Ar. 9:30 11:15 6:15
8:30 3:30 6:00	" Centerville	Lv. 8:25 10:15 5:15
8:45 3:45 6:15	Ar. Manassas, Cocke's Pharmacy	" 8:10 10:00 5:00
9:05 4:05	" Greenview	" 9:40 4:40
9:25 4:25	" Warrenton, Warr. Green Hotel	9:25 4:25
11:15 6:15	" Luray	Lv. 7:30 2:30

All busses from Manassas make direct connection at Centerville for Washington, D. C. No waiting.

All busses from Manassas make direct connection at Warrenton for Luray, Va. and Intermediate Points.

7:30 A. M., 2:30 P. M. and 5:00 P. M. busses out of Washington makes connection for Manassas. Get prices and save money on commutation tickets by writing

### Washington-Luray Bus Line

5415 Fifth St. N. W., Washington, D. C.

## While Time Flies--

Hours, Minutes and Seconds are Accurately kept by our High Grade Watches and Clocks.

We Also Carry a Full line of

JEWELRY, SILVERWARE, CUT GLASS and MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Wenrich's Jewelry Store

Manassas

Virginia



## More Mothers

each year—  
treat COLDS  
EXTERNALLY

When Vicks VapoRub was introduced, mothers especially were quick to appreciate it, because it is just rubbed on and cannot upset children's delicate stomachs, as "dosing" is so apt to do. Of course it is equally good for adults.

Today, the whole trend of medical practice is away from needless "dosing," and the demand for Vicks has grown until it is necessary to again raise the figures in the famous slogan. There are now "Over 26 Million Jars Used Yearly."

VICKS VAPORUB

Now 26 million jars used yearly

## Phone 17 for Quick Radio SERVICE

When your Radio is not acting just right, phone 17 and forget about it. We will be there at once to make the necessary repairs or adjustments. Satisfaction guaranteed.



Select Your Radio Now

A Radio is the gift of gifts for family or for friend. It is the one gift that may be enjoyed daily.

What other gift can you buy that will provide the utmost in varied entertainment? A Radio is not a toy to be cast aside. It lasts many years.

What You Want In Radio, We Have

CONSOLES—from \$89.50, Up.  
TABLE MODELS—\$54.50, Up.

Tell us what you expect of your Radio, and let us make suggestions as to what to buy.

VICTOR  
EVERREADY

ATWATER  
KENT  
SPARTON

MAJESTIC  
RADIOLA  
Stewart-Warner

Terms To Suit

## Metz's Radio Service

MANASSAS, VIRGINIA



## BENNETT SCHOOL LISTS HONOR ROLL

### Many Pupils At Manassas Graded School Maintain High Averages.

The term ended January 21, at the Bennett Graded School, Manassas, found many pupils scoring an average which placed them in the select group entitling them to a place on the Honor Roll.

Those making the coveted average for the term were:

First Grade: Boys—Billy Blake, Lawrence Jarmans, Raymond Wood. Girls—Callie Blevins, Dorothy Breeden, Cora Lee Cockrell, Vivian Cornwell.

Second Grade: Boys—William Knox, Harry Parrish, Lee Roy Shifflett. Girls—Betty Jane Beane, Ruth House, Lucy Johnson, Violet M. Kane, Harriet Lewis, Ethel Muddiman, Lucy Morris, Katherine Rexrode, Alice Simpson.

Third Grade: Boys—Amos Wood, Bobbie Byrd. Girls—Mattie Cannon, Jean Akers, Julia Ann Beane, Ruth Blevins, Shirley Hynson, Althea Hooff, Rachael Meetze, Ann McGinnis.

Fourth Grade: Boys—Douglas Morris, Kenneth Lyons, Charles Lynn, Marshall Johnson, Billy Jamison, Harry P. Davis, Jr., Warren Bauserman, Harris Collins. Girls—Elizabeth Lloyd, Betty Hatcher, Margaret Goode, Elizabeth Davies, Jessie M. Conner, Edith Meacham.

Fifth Grade: Boys—Dickson Morris. Girls—Esther Akers, Ruth Breeden, Aldenia Blevins, Doris Flaherty, Helen Fincham, Mildred Parrish, Welta Robinson.

Sixth Grade: Boys—Charles Bauserman, Nelson Lynn. Girls—Margaret Breeden, Lorraine Crosby, Annie Leonard, Cornelia Lewis.

Seventh Grade: Girls—Miriam Blough.

#### Second Honor Roll.

The following made necessary scholastic average, but were absent: Marie Bauserman, Lelia M. Dowell, Catherine Fincham, J. D. Anderson, Gordon Ellis, Leonard Lomas, Eugene Marsh, Robert Robinson, Caton Merchant, Mildred Akers, Elaine Alpaugh, Virginia Boley, Betty Collins, Mary Gilroy, Katherine Monroe, Edith Mauck, Waldo Albrite, Meredith Fox, William Miller, Franklin Miller, Nellie Butler, Evelyn Mae Crabbill, Ruth Matthews, Jessie M. Ritter, Sinclair Boatwright, Frankie Dogan, Pauline Cross, Vilas Albrite, Samuel Hottle, Cleveland Fisher, Virginia Hurst, Hazel Jacobs, Mary Lynch, Virginia Newman, Vista Sutphin.

#### FOREST HILL SCHOOL HONOR ROLL LAST TERM

First Grade—Evelyn Liming, Carl Liming, Thelma Bryant. Second Grade—Dorothy Abel, Katherine Abel, Third Grade—Louise Tubbs, Ruby Liming.

The following pupils made the average on school work but missed too many days from being sick:

Clinton Liming, Mabel Liming, Virginia Abel, Hazel Carter, Paul Herick, Gilbert Liming, and Mary Randall.



### HOW MUCH IS YOURS?

AFTER YOU'VE PAID your bills and spent a dollar here and a dollar there—how much of your pay check is really yours? How much of it remains with you? Are you just a flag station for swiftly moving dollars?

YOUR PROFIT ON YOUR OWN WORK IS ONLY REPRESENTED BY WHAT YOU SAVE.

The only way to save is to adopt a program and stick to it. The best day to save money is when you have money. That is on your pay day.

**The Peoples National Bank  
of Manassas**  
Manassas, Va.

## WOODBIDGE

Mrs. E. L. Bullock and family, of Falmouth, were visitors in Woodbridge on Sunday.

Miss Mary Glynn visited Mrs. William Smith on Friday.

Mrs. Barkley Davis and Mrs. George Selecman spent the week-end at the home of the latter's parents in Hoadly.

Foster Faulkner spent Sunday in Alexandria at the home of his mother.

Mr. Clarence Horner and family, of Washington, visited Mr. Horner's sister, Mrs. Walter Allen, on Tuesday.

### PRESS OF VA. OBJECTS TO ADVERTISING PLAN

Solicitation of Advertising By State Departments Opposed By the Virginia Press Association.

At the meeting of the Virginia Press Association, in Richmond, January 24-25, 1930, attention was called to representatives of the Motor Vehicle Department, in full uniform and with badges, calling on firms for advertisements to go in a Route Book containing information which should be free to the public.

The following resolution submitted by Louis Spilman, editor and publisher of the Waynesboro News-Virginian, was unanimously adopted, and copies ordered to be sent to all members of the General Assembly, and to the press of the State:

BE IT RESOLVED—First. That the Virginia Press Association vigorously opposes entrance of State governmental agencies, either officially or unofficially, directly or indirectly, into the business of soliciting advertising for publications issued for private profit; or for soliciting advertising for the purpose of financing State publications.

Second. That a copy of this resolution be given each newspaper in Virginia.

Third. That a copy of this resolution be given each member of the Virginia Senate and the House of Delegates.

H. B. TRUNDLE, President.

JAMES C. LATIMER, Secretary.

Virginia Press Association.

A CORRECTION.

A news item in the Journal last week pointing out the expansion policy of the Manassas Milling Corporation erred in the figures showing the combined capacity of the firm as now constituted, and omitted the amount of flour production.

The combined capacity of the Manassas Milling Corporation at present is a daily production of 375 barrels of flour, 500 barrels of bread meal, and 100 tons of mixed horse, hog and dairy and poultry feeds.

The Journal is glad to present the correct figures of production of this splendid and important Manassas and Prince William County industry.

COUNTY SCHOOLS CLOSE.

Schools of the County closed today at 1 p. m., by order of R. C. Haydon, superintendent, who announced that the continued fall of snow made bus traffic difficult. The schools will reopen on Monday if county roads are safe for school bus traffic.

BUCKHALL HONOR ROLL.

First Grade—Evaline Reid and Ida Beavers. Second Grade—Margaret Beavers and Edith Reid. Third Grade—Madge Wheaton and James Beavers.

## ATTENTION

### Hunters, Trappers and Fur Buyers

We have been forced to again reduce our prices, but furs are still bringing enough to make trapping pay well. Let February be your banner month, and bring us your furs as fast as you get them, for we are unable to tell whether or not present conditions will hold.

Our prices are the Highest and we will do the very best we can for you.

### Manassas Fur Company

Hottle's Old Tombstone Shop  
Grant Avenue near Centre Street

Manassas

Virginia

## Saturday Only

### Cash Only

4 lbs. Full Head Rice	25c
12 lbs. Ben Hur Flour	45c
24 lbs. Ben Hur Flour	85c
25 ounces K. C. Baking Powder	22c
2 lbs. Loose Dates	21c
7 lbs. Cabbage	25c
Salt Lake Herring, 6 lbs.	59c
7 cakes Assorted Laundry Soap	25c
1 large box Printz Oats	22c
3 10-qt. Galvanized Pails	63c

New CLOVER SEED. Market going higher—our price for delivery after February 1st is still Good.

## J. H. Burke & Co.

MANASSAS, VIRGINIA

## SIX AGRICULTURAL SCHOOLS IN TOURNAMENT

### Elimination Basketball Tournament Played at Upperville. Nokesville Defeats Manassas.

By BEVERLY MITCHELL.

Six Virginia agricultural schools met in Upperville on Friday, January 24, to compete in a sectional basketball tournament of schools in this part of Northern Virginia. The teams competing were Floris, Nokesville, Lincoln, Marshall, Upperville, and Manassas.

Action began at 2:30 p. m., with Nokesville meeting Lincoln which team they quickly vanquished, while Floris defeated Upperville.

Manassas first downed Marshall in a 21 to 17 thriller, and then in the semi-final round eliminated Floris, the tourney favorites, in the fastest played game of the afternoon, by a 23 to 13 score.

The semi-final game over the Manassas team showed signs of fatigue and when they stacked up against the rested and strong Nokesville five they were swept away.

Coaches were enthusiastic in their praise of the playing of Dodson, Manassas guard, and he was favorably mentioned for all-State honors. Sheppard of Nokesville was also outstanding, while Ambrose and Gilroy led the Manassas scorers with 24 points each. No bad feeling exists in spite of the handicaps under which Manassas played and we are all pulling for Nokesville to win at Winchester and Blacksburg.

### LADIES' AID SOCIETY.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. Sprinkle on Tuesday, February 4, at 2:30 p. m. All are cordially invited to attend.

### Canned Potatoes.

New York Sun—The American public has grown accustomed to beans, peas, beets, tomatoes and various other vegetables put up in cans, but that staple vegetable, the potato, has always been served fresh until this year. Now it also is available in a tin container. The assertion is made that potatoes so put up immediately after being dug retain all their original freshness and flavor.

### Bold Claim.

Florida Times Union—The bee, according to a scientist, is really lazy. Pretty soon some one will be claiming that a congressman works.

## Saturday Specials

Sugar per lb. 5½c

White Rose

Flour 24 lbs. 85c

Meal 25 lb. bag 75c

Cabbage 10 lb. 35c

Beans 5 lbs. 45c

**W. Atlee Wood**

MANASSAS

VIRGINIA

BUY IT TODAY

BUY IT TODAY

New Process Makes

## WHITE ROSE FLOUR

BETTER THAN EVER

And That's Saying Something

Truly THE FLOWER of FLOURS

TRY a sack or barrel and you will be pleased with this ALL-PURPOSE Flour.

WHITE ROSE has always been good as hundreds of housewives will testify, but we are not satisfied to have it GOOD, we want it to be the BEST.

WHITE ROSE is a VIRGINIA PRODUCT made of the finest selected wheat—with the flavor that goes with good VIRGINIA PRODUCTS.

BULL RUN Self Rising Flour is the same QUALITY as WHITE ROSE, with the proper ingredients added.

Bull Run Saves Time—Money—Labor

## Manassas Milling Corporation

(B. LYNN ROBERTSON, President)

THE WHITE ROSE LINE IS BETTER ALL THE TIME.

BUY IT TODAY

BUY IT TODAY