

# The Manassas Journal



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## CAMP RECOVERY GREET VISITORS

### Business Men at Good Will Banquet.

Approximately one hundred business and professional men of this and adjoining counties witnessed retreat and inspection at Camp Recovery last evening, meeting later in the mess hall to enjoy a meal which they all voted was one of the best they had ever tasted.

Mayor Harry P. Davis was master of ceremonies. In his opening remarks, he stressed the fact that the dinner was gotten up with the idea of exhibiting the good will of the community which feels proud of the fine quality of the personnel of the officers and men. He read letters of regret from a number of prominent citizens who were unable to attend.

Clog dancing by the boys, with plenty of good instrumental music got too much for one R. S. Hynson who ambled forward and showed the boys some real old fashioned rhythm. Those boys surely gave Dick a hand.

Captain Darmopray introduced the military guests which included Captain Harry Henry, Lieut. Hritz, Captain Esias, Lieut. Smith, Lieut. Powers and Lieut. Rich.

Hon. C. A. Sinclair introduced the civilian guests as follows: Hon. Howard Worth Smith, Hon. Melvin C. Hazen, Hon. George Herring, Hon. James Ashby, Hon. Frank P. Moncure, James U. Kinchele, H. E. Dameron, Calvin Haley, L. L. Triplet and Mr. Deering.

Hawes Davies then proceeded to give the inside dope on the business efficiency, peculiarities and other secrets of the balance of the crowd. He put it in a very efficient way and all hands got as many laughs as there were guests present.

Captain Darmopray in his welcoming talk had been most cordial to the guests as he had been equally efficient in his tour of the camp buildings, explaining the workings of the camp in every detail. He appeared to be proud of the good spirit among the camp boys and asked his guests to note their splendid discipline. He called attention to the fact that 92 percent of the personal was native to Virginia.

This statement elicited an enthusiastic remark from Hon. Thomas Lion who spoke for the civilian guests when he reminded the boys that they "sprang from the loins of the greatest state in the Union." He praised the boys, reminding them that in any contest, "It is the private who brings up the rear." He, too, was in a complimentary vein concerning the discipline. Tom had a chunk of the birthday cake of the CCC Camp, and the initials were too much for him so he put the thought into words and claimed that his messmate's initials were the inspiration from which the letters came (C. C. Cloe).

Judge Smith stated that on the occasion of his first visit to any CCC Camp that he had witnessed the most remarkable discipline.

He congratulated the officers upon the able manner in which they had worked to bring the camp to a high degree of efficiency. Mr. Smith put a great deal of emphasis upon the underlying purpose of the camp project as the reason for its existence and that this should be the main idea to keep in mind.

Mel Hazen was in his usual jovial manner and he got off some after dinner stories (Jim Kinchele was the only other one who put over in exactly the same groove). He also stressed the far reaching effects of such camp work as a training which would never otherwise be available for most of the boys.

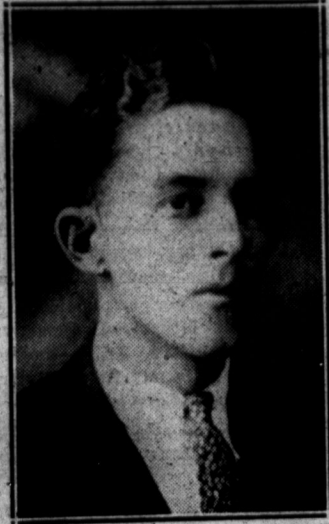
Captain Henry of the Regulars, told of the methods of youth development, dwelling at length on leadership training and the boundless intangible results of such schooling. He claimed that the benefits of the resultant responsibility were beyond measure in monetary terms.

He dwelt for a moment on the co-operative feeling of the gathering and laid much credit to the co-operative success which had been attained by the close harmony of the military and technical training, personally naming Captain Darmopray and James Rossell, in charge of forestry training.

Hon. George Herring made a brief address of congratulation to the camp authorities. Others who spoke for a few moments were F. P. Moncure, James Kinchele, L. L. Triplet, James Ashby and O. D. Waters.

The show just wasn't complete

## APPOINTED POSTMASTER



Hawes Thornton Davies, Jr., of Manassas has been recommended for the position of Postmaster at Manassas. It is understood that the recommendation is a temporary appointment, pending a permanent appointment.

Mr. Davies is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hawes T. Davies and a grandnephew of the late Judge J. B. T. Thornton. For generations his family has served Prince William and the selection gives much satisfaction to his friends. Mr. Davies was educated at William and Mary and is a very bright, efficient young man.

## MACS LOSE FIRST LEAGUE GAME

### Hard Fought Battle Goes to Ballston by 2 to 1 Score.

Ballston put a decided crimp in the Macs' pennant aspirations Sunday when Hull bested Dreifus in a brilliant pitching battle. The loss snapped the Macs' win streak, which had reached the impressive total of six, and knocked them off the top perch in the League standing.

Hull, who in the two times he has faced the locals, has been nothing but bad news, again tamed the Mac sluggers, granting but three hits, two of which were of the scratchy variety. Wildness, especially during the early innings, had him in difficulty a number of times but with the exception of the third inning he escaped unscathed and thereafter was practically invincible.

The Macs missed a golden opportunity to score in the opening inning, receiving the benefit of a single and three walks and yet were unable to push across a single marker. Woodard opened the inning by beating out a slow roller down the third base line but was picked off first a moment later, Bowman to Ball. Kite and Vetter walked but via made a brilliant running catch of Saunders' looper to check the Macs assault. A pass to Bradshaw filled the bases but Wurdemann rolled out to Miller for the third out. The Macs scored their lone marker in the third when with one out, Kite walked, went to second on Vetter's out and scored when Saunders banged a hot one off McQuinn's shins into center field. They threatened mildly in the fifth, getting men on first and second via the pass route but Vetter flied to Wolverton for the third out. Their last opportunity came in the seventh, when with two away, Dreifus singled to left for the only clean hit off Hull and Woodard was hit by a pitched ball. Dreifus, however, was trapped off second and run down, Spitzer getting the putout.

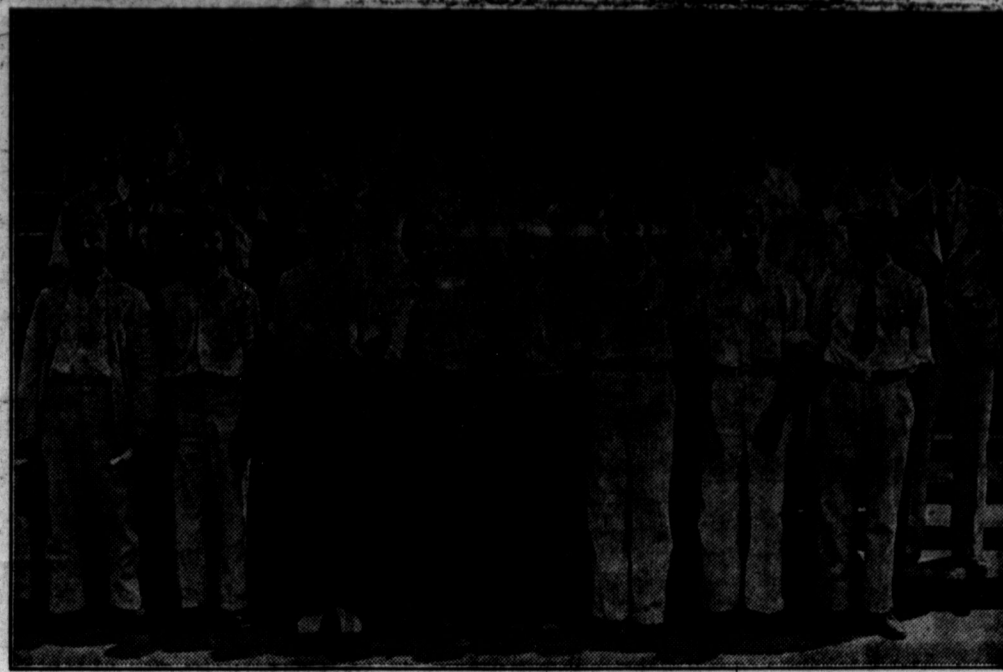
Ballston threatened in the first when with two out, via singled and went to third as Miller sliced a double down the right field. Dreifus fanned Biggs for the third out to end the threat. Ballston tied the score in the fourth, which Miller opened by beating out a roller to Reeves. Biggs was out for bunting foul on the third strike. Miller then stole second. Spitzer popped to Bradshaw but Ball beat out a roller to Reeves sending Miller to third. Bowman lined to center to score Miller, Ball taking third on the hit. Hull walked to fill the bases but Dreifus fanned McQuinn for the third out. The win-

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without some of OD's classy humor and he woke up everything in a mild way.

Adjournment was slow although the hour was late. All hands had had such a pleasant evening that they appeared averse to journeying back to paved streets once more.

## Future Farmers of Prince William at World's Fair



When the announcement was made that A Century of Progress would be repeated this year at Chicago, this group of Future Farmers from Virginia began saving their chore money, and as a result enjoyed a thrilling adventure at the latest edition of the World's Fair. Those in the above picture, taken on the steps of the Administration building, are left to right, front row—C. O. Bittle, Charles Bauserman, Warren Hynson, Robert Adamson, John Hooker, Bill Hale, Kenneth Rollins, William Hale, and Roy Fredrick; second row—Charles Lynn, Walter Schroeder, O. Young, Howard Neff, Cleveland Fisher, Woodrow Smith, Eastman Keys, and Howard Miller; third row—Ralph Rollins, John Waters, Ivan Fountain, James Cornwell, Henry Peters, Vernon Moore, Allan Pitt, and J. L. Rollins; fourth row—Philip Reading, Clayton Lifeau, Stanley Harline, Paul Cooksey, Jr., Harvey Luck, Roger Anderson, and Benjamin Schaeffer.

The boys from Manassas and Nokesville went on the Future Farmer tour July 31, returned safely August 11 and all reported a good time. It will probably be sometime before these young men fully realize the extent of their tour which totaled eighteen hundred and twenty-one miles.

The scenery was continuously changing and many times strong contrasts appeared. The mountains and hills of West Virginia were quite picturesque in comparison with the miles of level country through Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan. The first night was spent in the municipal park at Mannington, West Virginia. Without a doubt everyone was thoroughly chilled when we awoke at "Three O'clock in the Morning." As we gathered around the camp fire to prepare breakfast numerous expense accounts were hastily revised. Nearly everyone resolved to put all of his spending money in the price of additional blankets. During the day as we left the mountains and oil fields of West Virginia and moved into Ohio the temperature climbed considerably. The second night blankets were for sale even though no extra ones had been purchased. Upper Sandusky was a nice warm spot and evidently the soil was safer than in West Virginia for everyone slept until the shrill sound of the bus horn had blasted the air several times. The aroma from fried apples, bacon and eggs blended with boiling coffee sounded a final call to which all responded. In Canada on the return trip the natives were complaining of the severe heat. With a good breeze from the lakes and temperature below eighty we felt that they were unduly disturbed.

The three days spent at the World

Fair were crammed full of changing scenes and it was hard for us to select the worthwhile instead of being overcome by the massiveness of such a magnificent presentation. We found everything one could ever expect to see and quite a lot of the unexpected. Our sight seeing did not end when we left the fair. It was generally agreed that the tour of Chicago which included the Board of Trade, Swift and Company plant, the Union Stock Yards, Chicago University, a trip through the Loop, and a dip in the waters of Lake Michigan was very interesting.

On the return trip there were many high lights. The changing agricultural conditions were always in evidence. Towering smoke stacks were almost constant reminders of industrial centers. From the Ambassador Bridge it was possible for us to get a most impressive view of Detroit, Mich., the home of the "Ford Family." As the bus rolled across the international line and down the Canadian side of the bridge our view of Windsor Canada was exceptional.

Throughout Canada our party received a most cordial welcome. On numerous occasions we were made to feel quite welcome when various citizens asked if they could do anything for our pleasure and comfort. Judging from the variation in crops grown Canada seems to be a country of living. We were also very much impressed with the fact that considerable attention is given to leisure time. Play grounds were found at regular intervals all through the country and every evening these were filled with people joining in clean play.

Our visit to the Heinz Plant was most interesting. These we saw canning done on a scale beyond our conception. Just imagine one and one half million jars of catsup in one

pile. That was one of many such units in storage at this plant which supplies the world with its products.

The Welland Canal which makes it possible for steamships to climb the mountain and connects Lake Erie with Lake Ontario was very interesting. It is the second largest canal in the world. Here we witnessed the lowering of a sea going vessel forty-six and one half feet through the eighth lock. The group then saw the lock refilled with twenty million gallons of water in fifteen minutes. We also studied carefully the operation of the locks and received a detailed description from the gentleman in charge of the canal.

Our interest was next taken by the largest hydroelectric plant in the world through the turbines of which passes, one-tenth of the water from Niagara river. From this point we toured the great gorge of the Niagara river and crossed the Falls View Bridge, getting a wonderful picture of the falls. Spending a night and half of the next day at Niagara we saw many notable sights and visited the "Home of Shredded Wheat."

Turing our attention to a southern course we passed down through New York state and into Pennsylvania, where we drove through beautiful mountains. At Gettysburg we spent two hours looking at the battlefields. Traveling on down through Maryland we soon found ourselves in Virginia and near "Home Sweet Home."

The banners on our bus served a good purpose. People who saw we were from Virginia seemed to put forth every effort to see that our wishes were gratified. In numerous cases we came across Virginians, who had strayed from home and were apparently very happy to see people from their native state.

## ARLINGTON FARMERS TOUR NEXT WEDNESDAY

All people of the county, both men and women, interested in visiting the Arlington Experiment Farm are invited to join the county tour on Wednesday, August 29. Arrangements have been made with Dr. E. C. Butterfield, Superintendent of the Arlington Farm, to receive the visitors at 10:30 Wednesday morning, and for men from the various departments to explain the experimental work being carried on under their direction.

Of especial interest to the farmers will be the work with the lespedezas, soybeans, cowpeas, grapes, storage and insect control. There will also be an explanation of the results of barley and winter oat experimental work at Arlington and other places. Some of this work together with a visit to the Botanical Gardens will be of interest to the women in the group. Lunch should be taken as there are no restaurant facilities at the farm.

All making the tour and going in cars will go by the shortest route to arrive at the station at 10:30 a. m. Arrangements have been made for the large bus of Eastman Keys to stop for those who prefer to go

## DATE OF DAIRY FESTIVAL CHANGED

### New Features Added to Program.

The date of the Fourth Annual Piedmont Virginia Dairy Festival has been changed from Thursday, September, 27 to Friday, Sept. 28. This change will make it more convenient for the schools to take part and will also insure a greater participation from the District of Columbia.

New educational features, to be announced later, are being added to the program.

by bus and will make reservations with F. D. Cox, County Agent, by Tuesday at the following places: Independent Hill—7:40 a. m. Aden School—8:15 a. m. Nokesville Supply Co.—8:30 a. m. Greenwich—8:50 a. m. Buckland—9:10 a. m. Gainesville—9:20 a. m.

A small charge of fifty cents per made for those going on the bus.

The Catholic Women's Club dance will be held in Conner's Hall, Manassas, Monday, September 3.

## JUDGE BROWN APPOINTED TO REPRESENT WARRENTON PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION

The Warrenton Production Credit Association of Warrenton, Va., announces the appointment of W. Hill Brown, Jr., as correspondent for Prince William County. Judge Brown will accept applications for loans from the Association at his office in Manassas and will give every consideration and assistance possible to farmers wishing to obtain short term credit at reasonable rates. The present rate of interest is 5 percent. It is now possible for farmers to obtain money from the Association for production purposes and to refinance debts incurred from farming operations, within a reasonable length of time. Contact your local correspondent for further particulars, or write J. Alfred Austin, secretary-treasurer of Warrenton Production Credit Association at Warrenton, Va.

## SCHOOL LEAGUES TO MEET

There will be an important meeting of the Manassas High School and Bennett School Leagues held at the home of Mrs. A. A. Wednesday, August 29, at 3 o'clock. All interested in the work of the leagues are urged to be present.

## 6TH MARINES BREAK CAMP

### Vast Crowd Witnesses Closing Exercises at Commissioner Hazen's Home.

The Sixth Marine Brigade Reserves closed its annual encampment on Saturday morning when the corps entrained at Manassas for the Capitol City.

After nearly two weeks of active training they were put one of their severest tests at midnight Thursday when the icy waters of Cedar Run came up into their sleeping quarters where they camped on Hon. M. C. Hazen's farm near Aden.

The intense darkness added to the general discomfort and tractors were plowing the fields at daybreak getting the equipment to higher levels.

In spite of the heavy downpour which had been the constant order of the day, fully a thousand visitors came early Friday afternoon to witness the drilling and other stunts.

It was a new sight for quite a few and many compliments were given the Reserves for their high quality of soldiery.

The program was arranged with finesse and the tests were both comical and severe. To see the boys hopping about in long sacks and in the interim go from bathing suits to ensemble and back again or vice versa brought forth much applause.

Perhaps the funniest sight was the obstacle race when a detail of about twenty went through pup tents, over a covered army van, and then reversed with some diversifications. It was a constant dog pile that was very amusing.

There were scores of dignitaries from both the State and Municipal governments, some of whom consented to act as judges, others to present medals to the smiling winners.

The sunset parade given in honor of Commissioner Hazen was inspiring. The high point of this feature was the presentation of the Order of the Compassionate Heart to Colonel J. J. Staley, commanding officer, by Lieut. Col. A. L. Luxembourg, formerly of the Russian Imperial Army.

Colonel Luxembourg, with all his European mannerisms, was a feature of note in his full regalia.

The evening mess was excellent and many of the guests joined the officers with much pleasure.

The boxing at night was the first in this section for a long time. Fans from everywhere were on hand to cheer the winners who will go to make up the tournament team. The bouts were well managed but several were uneven and two or three of the entrants plainly suffered from the lack of proper training. The winners were good sportsmen, however, and should make a good account of themselves. After the entertainment, an impromptu vaudeville was given with the brigade band furnishing the music. The honor of presenting the medals to the winners fell to Mrs. Hazen.

As a host Mr. Hazen lived up to his reputation and nothing was left undone to provide for everyone's comfort. Both the visiting Leathernecks and the civilians were high in their praise of this leading citizen of old Prince William.

## PERFORM FOR KIWANIS

The main feature of the Kiwanis meeting last week was the excellent rendition of musical numbers by Miss Virginia Speiden and some of her musical associates.

Numbers were rendered by Miss Gladys Ball, Miss Miriam Blough, and Mr. Cleveland Fisher. The Club extended its thanks to Miss Speiden for the splendid entertainment.

## ATTEND BAPTIST MEETING

Those attending the Potomac Baptist Association at Mt. Hope Church, from Manassas, Colonel and Mrs. Robert A. Hutchison, Mr. Thomas H. Cobb, Mr. W. J. Jasper, Miss Lillian Jasper, Mr. L. Ledman.

There was a large crowd in attendance both days.

The program was very good. Among some of the important things passed by the body, was the unanimous re-election of the Rev. C. Wirt Trainham, associational worker for the association.

(Mr. Ledman was elected moderator of the association—an earned appreciation of his work and a signal honor for Prince William County—Ed. note.)

JUNIOR WOMAN'S DANCE THE 14th OF SEPTEMBER