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MANASSAS, VIRGINIA THURSDAY, OCT. 10, 1935

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Fifth Annual Piedmont Dairy Festival  
Grand Feature Parade

"The Milky Way"

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1935 — MANASSAS, VA.

- A. S. Boatwright, Director
- C. C. Lynn, Division Director
- E. G. Parrish, Division Director
- E. R. Conner, Marshal
- Capt. C. R. P. Rodgers, Marshal
- J. Carl Kincheloe, Aide to Marshal
- Dr. Norbert Milnick, Aide to Marshal
- Harvey Marcey, Aide to Marshal
- E. M. Palmer, Aide to Marshal
- Lt. Eames Powers, Aide to Marshal
- W. B. Bullock, Aide to Marshal

FIRST DIVISION

(Parade will form at corporate limits of Manassas, in Hart's field) UNIT NO.

1. Motorcycle Police (Clearing line of march).
2. Three Young Marshals (Three small boys riding ponies).
3. Two Chief Marshals—E. R. Conner, Capt. C. R. P. Rodgers.
4. Official Guests' Cars.
5. Fifth Battalion Fleet Marine Corps Reserve Band.
6. Fifth Battalion Fleet Marine Corps Brigade (Queen's Escort).
7. Queen's Float.
8. Princesses' Float.

SECOND DIVISION

(R. C. Haydon, Director of Second or School Division)

1. Aides to Marshals—J. Carl Kincheloe, Dr. Norbert Milnick.
2. Washington & Lee High School Cadet Band.
3. Washington & Lee High School Corps (Boys and Girls).
4. George Washington Cadet School Corps (Boys and Girls).
5. Independent Boys' Band of Washington, D. C.
6. Manassas High School.
7. Occoquan High School.
8. Culpeper Band (Fire Department).
9. Nokesville High School.
10. Haymarket High School.
11. Fairfax County High Schools.

THIRD DIVISION

Note: If Hart's field is too soft, or wet, the third division will form on East Quarry Street, heading towards Prescott Avenue, and on Prescott Avenue, heading towards Center St. and extending back to the corporate limits on the line of parade, but if Hart's field is firm, this division will form in Hart's field at the section designated with marker.

(C. C. Lynn, Director of Third Division)

1. Aides to Marshals—Harvey Marcey, E. M. Palmer.
2. Manassas Kiwanis Club—Decorated Float.
3. U. D. C. Carriage.
4. American Legion—Decorated Float.
5. Brentsville Dist. Community Ass'n—Decorated Float.
6. Arlington County—Decorated Float.
7. Loudoun County—Decorated Float.
8. Culpeper County—Decorated Float.
9. Fauquier County—Decorated Float.
10. Fairfax County—Decorated Float.
11. Prince William County 4-H Club—Decorated Float.
12. Alexandria Retail Merchants Association—Decorated Float.
13. Manassas Business Men—Decorated Float.
14. Town of Manassas "The Fairies"—Decorated Float.
15. Quantico Marine Band.

FOURTH DIVISION

Commercial Floats (E. G. Parrish, Director)

1. Aides to Marshals—Lt. Eames Powers, W. B. Bullock.
2. Brown and Hooff—Decorated Float.
3. Manassas Motor Co., Inc.—Decorated Float.
4. Thompson's Dairy—Decorated Float.
5. Chestnut Farms Dairy—Decorated Truck.
6. Trew Motor Company—Five Decorated Trucks.
7. Corby Baking Company—Two Decorated Trucks.
8. Schneider Baking Company—One Decorated Truck.
9. Virginia Seed Service—A Commercial Exhibit on Truck.
10. Beverly Mills, Broad Run, Va.—Decorated Truck.
11. Dick Weaver, Broadcasting Float—Ox Cart.
12. Ancient Buick—Three Units.
13. Modern Buicks.
14. Independent Oil Company—Decorated Truck.
15. Shepherd Milk Trans. Co.—Decorated Truck.
16. Oliver Farm Equipment Co.—2 Units, Decorated Truck and Tractor.
17. Sherwin Williams Paint Company—Decorated Car.
18. Firestone Rubber Company—Decorated Car.
19. Welfrey Farms (Dr. E. A. Bocock)—Decorated Car.
20. Ford Music Wagon.

FIFTH DIVISION

Fire Departments (R. J. Davis, Director)

1. Culpeper Fire Department.
2. Orange Fire Department.
3. Vienna Fire Department.
4. Manassas Fire Department.



MISS REBECCA RICE  
Regina V

WELCOME!

Prince William County again welcomes its thousands of guests to her progressive county seat—historic Manassas. We are glad to see you one and all.

We have a grand old county that expands its fields and forests from the mountains to the sea.

We are progressive, we have one of the most popular and efficient groups of county officials in the State, and we have peace and plenty in our borders.

We greet you with gladness and may you leave us with feelings of Friendship that will last.

Some Observations on Highway Improvements

Prince William County, Va., as most of its inhabitants know, presents one of the most unusual situations, topographically and geographically, to be found anywhere in the state.

The average traveller passing along Route 1, otherwise known as the Jefferson Davis Highway, which is in many places a scant rifle shot from the Potomac River, would hardly realize that in the same county one can travel continuously for nearly forty miles northward to reach either Fauquier or Loudoun County which together with Fairfax and Stafford go to make up the boundaries of old Prince William.

It is literally from the mountains to the ocean, for the Potomac River at this stage is very much tidewater. It is strange that a county of such long drawn out boundaries should have comparatively little native material suitable for road building and yet it takes the trained eye of an engineer to find anything outside of the creek bottoms that will go to furnish a worth-while base, even for all roads.

Except for the concrete stretches at either ends of the county, there were until just a short time past no roads fit to carry consistent travel, save the macadam road which runs from Manassas to Catlett along the Southern.

This was the problem which confronted the state engineers, when the entire road system was thrown under state control several years ago. For a time the two county control did not seem to bring the benefit of much advantage in construction and improvement.

However, yielding to the pressure of circumstances, the State Commission Jan. 1934 assigned E. D. Hubbard to take over Prince William and established office in the Peoples National Bank building on February 1 of that year.

Mr. Hubbard immediately began a study based on such map and patrol work as had been set up and such other materials and labor organization as was then available.

As one moves about he will observe units of the various patrolmen at work. It does not seem difficult to comprehend how these men function but a glance at a road map will readily show that they would soon be lost without definite organization and territory.

One of the most acute problems of the secondary road law is the fact that the finances of the two setups are kept entirely separate which means increased responsibility and accuracy. At the present time the highway engineer has eight patrolmen, four primary and four secondary. The secondary group is headed as follows: Patrol No. 1, C. F. Catton; Patrol No. 2, C. W. Vetter; Patrol No. 3, F. Gaines; Patrol No. 4, J. M. Keys. These men have assistant patrolmen to cover in all a little less than a hundred miles. Their outfits include sufficient machinery for surface repairs and treatment and for grading and soiling.

(To be continued next week)



New Steel Bridge at Woodyard's Ford.

This bridge and its approaches on the Prince William side cost \$7222.97. It contains two 187' spans and will carry a safety load of ten tons.

Ground was broken March 1, 1935, and is now complete. Local labor exclusively was employed.



E. D. HUBBARD,  
State Highway Engineer for Prince William County.



BARBARA NELSON LYNN,  
4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noel Lynn, jr., has been chosen crown bearer at the Piedmont Dairy Festival.

BUSINESS MAN  
PRAISES CHAMBER

C. C. Cloe Lauds Efforts Already Made by County Group.

The Manassas - Prince William County Chamber of Commerce is entering upon an extensive program for the improvement of the roads in Prince William County, according to C. C. Cloe, president of that organization, who stated recently that the roads committee, headed by Dr. Wade C. Payne of Haymarket has been at work for some time on Route No. 234, to get this important crosscounty road relocated and hard surfaced. While there seems to be small chance of this construction work being started this year, it is expected that funds for this project will be available by next year. Route No. 234 is one of the most important roads in the county and the Chamber of Commerce, along with the citizens of the county, are exerting every effort to have this completed.

When asked what he thought of the possibilities of the Manassas-Prince William County Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Cloe stated that it was his firm belief that the opportunities for a Chamber of Commerce in this county were unlimited and that the business men of the county should not consider their membership fees as a contribution but rather as an investment in an enterprise that has as its main purpose the building up of bigger and better business, not only for its stockholders but for the entire community.

"Our publicity committee, of which H. Ewing Wall of Quantico is chairman, is now at work on a pamphlet describing the places of historical interest and giving information as to the fine dairy farms, the markets for dairy products, the wonderful transportation facilities, and the many other outstanding features of Prince William County," Mr. Cloe said, "and I believe we will be able, with this form of advertisement, to bring hundreds of visitors annually to Prince William County."

In bringing the interview to a close, Mr. Cloe said, "The people of this county took a great step forward when the Manassas - Prince William County Chamber of Commerce was organized and I think that every business man and civic-minded person in the entire county should support this organization in every possible way."

OCTOBER MEETING  
OF WOMAN'S CLUB

The regular meeting of the Woman's-Club was held at the high school building, Wednesday with a good attendance.

After the business meeting a brief report of the Fourth District meeting at Falls Church was given by the president.

Mr. Ray Hall, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, gave a most enlightening talk on the objectives of that organization, which was enthusiastically received by the members present.

The year books were distributed at this meeting.

NOTICE

We had so many interesting news and feature items that it was necessary to continue or carry some of them over to next week.

Saturday, October 12th, is Columbus Day. All Banks in Virginia will be closed.

PAGEANT FEATURE  
LOVELY DANCES

Professional Touch to Grace Performance.

"Around the Clock with the Milkman"

by Mary Cabell Callaway

Setting: A day in the life of a milkman; His work, his pleasure and finally the fall of night.

Episode I: Dawn

(The Awakening of the World)

The pageant opens with the dance of dawn featured by a group of twenty girls dressed in long flowing pink costumes, and is played up by several three and four year old babies as little birds and how the mother bird feeds them and teaches them to fly.

The sun rises on the scene with seven chorus girls from the Callaway Studio costumed in solid gold dresses representing the sun and sunbeams. They do a very pretty interpretative dance, spreading sunshine over the world.

With the rising sun the farmers, consisting of twelve high school boys, lead from the fields the best of local dairy cattle. On the stage twelve milkmen and twelve dairymaids do a novelty dance with milk pails and stools. They are interrupted in their little flirtation by twenty little milk bottles. They are small children dressed in white cardboard milk bottle costumes. The milk bottles dance upon the scene and persuade the milk man to hustle them into a waiting milk truck, which is done, and they are driven at top speed to be delivered at various places.

Episode II: Morning

(The Delivery Route of the Milk Man)

The first stop of the milk man is at the private home. He runs up the steps and delivers the morning order of milk. The doors in the homes of many countries, in which characters in national costumes appear in dances and pantomims, open. These different countries are represented by a typical old maid in America, the Dutch girl from Holland, Italian girl and her partner in a tangoing dance, Hawaiian girl, Russian gypsy dancer, Spanish Senorita, French girl, Mexican boy, Pikanon, Irish Miss, and Wee Scotch Lassie. As each country appears on the scene the strains of that national anthem is heard.

The milkman next stops at the very busy restaurants and drug stores. In the drug store scene a group of young, happy, carefree girls are seen coming out of the store eating ice cream cones, while crowds of business people are rushing in and out of the restaurant.

The milkman now hurries on to the military post where several children are dressed as U. S. Marines, doing a military tap dance on top of a large drum. The scene is played up with thrilling military music.

In the school scene, the time is recess and several small school children are seen gaily running out of the school with their lunch pails and

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COMMERCIAL REPRESENTATIVE  
BOOSTS LOCAL BUSINESS

A. T. Stone, district representative for Lux products, visited the town again this week and his story is largely told in a page advertisement in this special issue.

Mr. Stone, who has represented Lever Brothers for more than three years, has his headquarters at Fredericksburg and from that point covers the twenty-six counties in northern Virginia.

He is an enthusiastic roofer for the Cambridge, Mass., products, and his progress with that company has been unusual.

He has visited scores of housekeepers locally and is a well-known figure in these parts.

Mr. Stone advises his local patrons to stock up with the four famous soaps in this special sale event while the special prices last.

FIRST AID CLASS ORGANIZING

A class in first aid sponsored by the Manassas Fire Department will start the middle of October. All those interested in taking this course will please see Mr. J. H. Stauff at an early date, as the class will be limited to thirty. The instructor will be Mr. L. F. Stroble of the Alexandria rescue squad. The cost will be one dollar per person plus sixty cents for manual.

A MONEY MAKER



This handsome Jersey is a constant figure in the Association reports. She is owned by that very progressive farmer, Whentley Johnson.

MR. J. W. SMITH

A GRANDFATHER

The genial fellow townsman, Mr. J. W. Smith, is a grandfather. Mr. and Mrs. Claude H. Smith are the proud parents of a baby girl, Elaine Joy, born in Garfield Hospital, October 8.

The Journal extends warmest good wishes to the grandparents and parents and special felicitation to the young lady.

NOTICE

A meeting of the Democratic Committee is called for Tuesday, October 15, at 12 m. at the Prince William Court House in Manassas. The object of this meeting is the reorganization of the Board, and such other business as may come up at that time.