

INSURE your future
Save WITH WAR BONDS

The Manassas Journal



War Bond Dollars are
DOUBLE DUTY
DOLLARS

Vol. LXXV—No. 2 SEVENTY-SIXTH YEAR MANASSAS, VIRGINIA Thursday, May 11, 1944 SEVENTY-SIXTH YEAR \$2.00 per Year; Renewals \$1.50

POPPY DAY MAY 27 BIG SALE NEEDED

Veterans and Their Dependents Profit By the Results

The biggest sale in the history of the American Legion Auxiliary is predicted by Mrs. Hanson, president of the local unit, who said yesterday she would not be surprised if more than double the usual number were sold.

As few people know what the arrangements are for making these Memorial Day flowers, Mrs. Hanson explained that the materials are furnished free to the veterans by the American Legion Auxiliary. Volunteer workers teach the disabled men to make poppies. The entire poppy program, from the supplying of the poppy materials, to the distribution of the finished flowers to the American public, is under the management of the Auxiliary.

"The veterans and their dependents are the ones who benefit from our poppy sale," she said, "not only from the money that results from selling poppies, but also from having something tangible to do instead of having to rest, read or talk. These men in the government hospitals are delighted to keep their fingers busy and their minds occupied with the intricacies of fashioning the poppies.

Needy wives and children also reap benefits from the sale of the flowers. "Many people have wondered what will become of the money collected by the volunteer workers Saturday, May 27. I wish everyone could see what help this money brings to the disabled and their families. Children left fatherless by two world wars are the special concern of the Legion and Auxiliary. Their needs are often great, especially their human needs. We try to give them comfort both for the body and the mind.

"Of course the government looks after the physical welfare of the disabled men who are in hospitals in almost every state, but there are things which the government cannot provide, such as the understanding aid and the personal attention that so often helps a disabled man and which often helps to keep a family together when the chief breadwinner is incapacitated.

"This is what the money from the poppy sale helps to accomplish. And we hope that this year more and more people will buy the poppies and show their interest in and their sympathy for the men who have fought for them and are now struggling to get back to the point where they can again become self supporting."

SERGEANT ROSEBERRY IN ENGLAND

Gunnery in the crews of the famed Flying Porpoise Squadron of a Liberator Group in England are credited by pilots with contributing greatly to the Squadron's record. Staff Sergeant Edward K. Roseberry, is an airplane mechanic-gunner on the B-24 Liberator, "Wreewolf."

Receiving his gunner's wings at the Harlingen Gunners School, Texas, Sergeant Roseberry was transferred to Amarillo, Texas, where he received his mechanic's training.

He joined his present group at Lowry Field, Colorado, where he received preparatory training before being shipped overseas. Sergeant Roseberry has been in England several months and his Squadron has one of the best records of B-24 Liberator outfits stationed in the European Theater of Operations.

Sergeant Roseberry is a graduate of Manassas High School.

REPORT FOR INDUCTION

The following men have been ordered to report for induction into the Navy at Richmond, Va., on May 25, 1944:

- Miller Sylvester Reedy, Manassas, Va.; Minter Clark Squires, Nokesville, Va.; Clarence Fitzwater Carrico, Nokesville, Va.; William Wallace Partlow, Manassas, Va.; George Washington Arrington, Woodbridge, Va.; Lloyd George Diehl, Arlington, Va.; Harrison Purcell Davis, Jr., Manassas, Va.; Frederick Finley Laming, Jr., Quantico, Va.; Weldon Wesley Hatten, Quantico, Va.; Guy Rush Reynolds, Dumfries, Va.; Henry Patton Hess, Manassas, Va.; Harry Gray Blakemore, Manassas, Va.

Buy more War Bonds now
for Future security, too!

TWO NEW TRUCKS

Mr. Walter Sadd informs us of the arrival of two new trucks just received at his garage this week. These are the first to be delivered since Pearl Harbor.

SIGNIFICANCE OF CONFEDERATE COLORS EMPHASIZED AT MAY MEETING OF DAUGHTERS

The regular monthly meeting of Manassas Chapter, U. D. C., was held in the Prince William Hotel, Wednesday, May 3, with Mrs. Jos. Kinchloe and Miss Minnie Connor, hostesses.

Promptly at 2:30 p. m. the body was formally called to order by the President, Mrs. R. L. Byrd. And the proceedings opened in the usual order with the Lord's Prayer in concert, followed by the flag ceremony of pledge to the Stars and Stripes and salute to the colors of the Confederacy led by Mrs. Lewis Carper and Mrs. R. A. Hutchison, respectively.

Then with Mrs. Carper at the piano, several old familiar Southern melodies were sung with spirit and much feeling. My Old Kentucky Home, Carry Me Back to Old Virginia and Dan Emmett's Dixie are always heart stirring.

Appropriate to the occasion was the reading of a quotation from the late Dr. Littlefield of Boston, self-styled "Confederate Yankee": "I hold that the State Flag, the Stars and Bars and the Stars and Stripes are ALL essential to symbolize American civic ideals and relationships. The State Flag stands for local self-government; the Confederate Flag for a group of States—Southern States—that stand for the same principle, but in Union (the Confederacy); the Federal Flag for inviolate centers of self-government (the States) in Federal Union. Without the ideals symbolized in the Confederate Flag, the Stars and Stripes are MEANINGLESS; they become a confusion, symbolizing NOT Federal Union but CENTRALIZED IMPERIALISM! Such to my mind was and is the significance of the Confederate Flag and the not 'lost but Immortal Cause. May we never lose sight of the State in our America. For without Confederate principle—local self-government in Federal Union—Anglo-American ideals will perish from among men.

The PATHFINDER says "The colors of the Confederacy may fly again. Not the Stars and Bars, but the battle streamers that marched with the legions of Robert E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson and Jeb Stuart and Nathan Bedford Forrest. These may be carried with regimental colors by regiments whose history can be traced back to service with the Southern States in the Civil War.—The bill Maryland, passed the -astes-McpMep sponsored by Senator Tydings of Maryland, passed the Senate after Secretary Stimson reported that the War Department had no objection. Confederate streamers would be supplied to appropriate units at Government expense as in the case of any other streamers for Federal service."

(This was a contribution by the historians for the Scrap-Book.)

Mrs. C. R. C. Johnson gave an entertaining, stimulating and inspirational paper and discussion on the great Southerner, Robert Toombs of the first Confederate Cabinet, the "Boanerges" of Georgia. In an appraisal of the men of the country, this statement was made in THE ADVANCING SOUTH by Edwin Mims; Virginia gave to the Nation at the time of the foundation of the Republic a group of statesmen rarely excelled in the history of the world.

Memorial Day speaker, it was announced with pleasure by the Historian, will be the Hon. C. A. Sinclair.

A very delightful message from Mrs. E. Marsteller came to the Chapter through the President, announcing the gift of a collection of pen and ink sketches (by friend of Mrs. Marsteller's, Mrs. DeShields an accomplished artist) to the Manassas Battlefield Park Museum.

A letter from 4th District Chairman, Mrs. N. McGregor Ewell, announced time and place of the spring meeting of the District which will be May 12, in the Methodist Church at Warrenton with the Black Horse Chapter hostess.

Mrs. A. O. Weedon asked for a moment to state the gratifying results of the recent financial project for the Building Fund,—nearly \$50.00.

At the close of the business of the afternoon, the members were greatly refreshed with the ice cream and coffee served with characteristic graciousness of the hostesses, Mrs. Kinchloe and Miss Connor.

LET'S NOT HAVE THIS EPITAPH.



CHIEF FRIX SAYS:

Richmond, Virginia, March 27, 1944—Chief Petty Officer Alton Frix Recruiter in Charge of the Navy Recruiting Station located in the post office building in Manassas announced today the Navy's present needs for men in the Hospital Corps. "It only stands to reason," said Chief Frix, "that a greater number of men will be needed for practical first aid work and other types of duties in the hospital corps with the coming second front in Europe."

At present 17 year old men who are adaptable to hospital and first aid work are accepted by the Navy and rated as Hospital Apprentice, second class upon enlistment. After the completion of 'boot' training the Hospital Apprentice will be assigned to the Corps for duty.

Just as in any other branch of the Navy, the Corpsman may advance in

rating as his knowledge of the varied duties is broadened. The Hospital Corpsman performs every conceivable task in connection with the care of the sick and the injured. His duties begin with practical nursing and the care of the sick and range through the fields of first aid, clinical laboratory, X-ray, physical therapy, pharmacy, field sanitation, embalming, commissary and many clerical fields related to Medicine and Surgery.

Seventeen year old boys with a medical background are urgently needed, but such experience is not necessary when qualifying for the Hospital Apprentice, Second class rating. This rating carries a pay of \$54 a month, and gives the recruit a good start up the ladder of the Navy Hospital Corps. Those interest in hospital work in the Navy should contact Chief Frix at the post office building on any Thursday.

County Home Demonstration NEWS

Only The Home Can Found A State

NELL GRIM Home Demonstration Agent PHONY FREEZERS

Before investing in "deep" or "quick" freezing equipment for preserving food at home, be sure it is in good condition and not too high in price, the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the Office of Price Administration advise. Because the demand for such equipment is heavy and new freezers are not being manufactured, some used freezers are for sale that cost too much or will not give good service. Under OPA regulations dealers cannot sell freezers at prices above those of March, 1942.

Many of the freezers now for sale came from retail stores where they were used as beverage dispensers or for ice cream and other frozen products now being manufactured in smaller amounts or going largely to the armed forces. Some of the equipment is not in usable condition and cannot be repaired, because new parts are not being made and skilled repairmen are lacking.

WARTIME BANANAS, FRESH AND DRIED

Although the big refrigerated vessels that before the war brought an average of 50 million bunches of bananas a year to the United States are all on duty with the armed forces, banana dishes on the menu are still a possibility. Fresh bananas are continuing to come in, many by rail from Mexico and others on small coastwise freighters without refrigeration. Many of these wartime bananas are smaller than those generally for sale before the war because growing practices in certain banana-raising areas have also been imported from Brazil and Central American countries and are now on the market as powder, flakes or slices. The dried sliced bananas are known to the trade as "banana

figs". These products are all made from the sweet dessert-type banana and are for cooking use in such favorite dishes as banana cream pie, cake and custard as well as in banana milk shakes and ice cream. Also on the market in small quantities is banana flour, made from the plantain type banana which is more starchy and less sweet. Banana flour is used much like rice, potato or wheat flour.

Recent cooking tests of banana powder, flakes and slices by home economist of the U. S. Department of Agriculture show that both powder and flakes are satisfactory substitutes for fresh bananas in recipes calling for mashed or sieved bananas. Flakes and powder are light in color and have a mild banana flavor. The banana slices or "figs", on the other hand, are darker in color before cooking, have a stronger offier flavor, and need soaking in water before using. Even after soaking, the tests showed that they are not easily pressed through a sieve, as fresh bananas are, and that they leave considerable pulpy waste.

Dried bananas in any form easily absorb moisture from the air and when moistened may mold or ferment, so should always be kept in tightly closed containers.

In using powder or flakes in place of fresh bananas in a recipe, a good general rule is to use about 2 level tablespoons in place of each fresh banana called for, or to use about half the measure of dried as of fresh mashed or sieved banana. Exact measurements are not essential. More or less dried banana may be used, depending on how strong a banana flavor is wanted.

Because dried bananas are more concentrated in sugar than fresh bananas, the amount of sugar a recipe calls for may often be reduced when dried bananas are used.

DR. PODOLNIC AT KIWANIS

Kiwanis is keeping up its recruiting work. Cato Merchant of Manassas was welcomed into membership by a Reverend Kiwanian H. W. Connelly of Clifton Forge. He hit off many telling phrases. "We build" is the motto of Kiwanis. Manassas builds Kiwanis and Kiwanis builds Manassas.

In the absence of Percival Lewis, Stanley Owens introduced the speaker of the evening—Dr. Podolnic. He spoke at some length on the duties and work of the PPublic Health service. Diphtheria and small-pox are practically non-existent because of definite work by those who recognize the causes and are insistent that for the sake of the community, individuals shall submit to prescribed remedies. Typhoid is on its way out, too, and tuberculosis by "patch-tests" and subsequent X-Ray examinations must finally be overcome. Over a thousand X-Ray examinations were given recently to pupils of the county schools and to others who desired them. All the teachers of the county submitted to this test. Certainly it is good to know about the disease before it becomes fastened too strongly on the people. Cancer, too, can be cured, if it can be recognized in its early stages.

Various people asked questions of Dr. Podolnic.

C. OF C.

After a delightful luncheon the following business was brought before the Chamber:

Dr. Podolnic discussed at length the major diseases of the county with reference to measures to curtail and relieve them. His remarks were listened to with close attention.

The annual Fish Fry turned out so well financially and every one had such an enjoyable time down on the Aquia Creek at the cabins of Mr. C. C. Cloe, that the Chamber will have another Fish Fry soon.

A letter of appreciation was sent to Mr. C. C. Cloe for his hospitality.

The Chamber expressed their thanks for the way the committee, Dr. Cocks and Sheriff Kerlin, arranged the entertainment. They were re-appointed officials at the next Fish Fry.

A letter of appreciation from the Chamber was also sent to Mr. Tom Young and his gang of approximately twenty-one gentlemen who served the Fry.

WENNEMAN ALSO SERVING THE NICKEL PLATE AND PERE MARQUETTE R. R.

William H. Wenneman, of Cleveland, who was elected Vice President of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Company in March, has been advanced to similar posts on both the Nickel Plate and Pere Marquette railroads. Approval of his application to serve as vice president of the two other component roads of the Chesapeake & Ohio Lines was granted today by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Mr. Wenneman was born in Cleveland, December 13, 1902. He came up the ranks in railroading from the humble role of office boy for the Messrs. O. P. and M. J. Swearingen, starting in November, 1918. His education at the Cleveland public schools was followed by a year and a half at the high school at Strongsville, O., and at business school.

From 1923 to 1926, he was secretary, office of Chairman of the Board, Nickel Plate Road, and from 1927 to 1930, he filled a similar position on the Chesapeake and Hocking Valley railroads. From 1930 to 1936 he was secretary to the Chairman of the Missouri Pacific Lines.

Mr. Wenneman returned to service on the Chesapeake & Ohio, March 1, 1937, as Assistant to the Chairman of the Board. He was made Assistant to the President of the Chesapeake & Ohio, Nickel Plate and Pere Marquette railroads on May 1, 1940, continuing in that capacity until his advancement to Vice President.

For the past eighteen years, Mr. Wenneman's activities have had to do with financial phases of railway management.

PARENT-TEACHERS ASSN.

An address by Dr. H. B. Jarman, director of instruction in Arlington County, will highlight the program of the local Parent-Teacher Association meeting on Thursday evening of next week, May 18th. This will be the final meeting of this school term and will be held in the high school auditorium, beginning at 8 o'clock.

Dr. Jarman is an excellent speaker and will bring a message of special in-

IMPRESSIVE PROGRAM MARKS THE CLOSING YEAR OF THE WOMAN'S CLUB

Peace was the theme of the opening prayer and the lovely poem read by the club chaplain, Mrs. A. W. Ballantine, at the meeting of the Manassas Woman's Club on Monday evening, May 8th, in Parish Hall.

Following group singing of the national anthem and flag salute, the retiring president, Mrs. Lewis Carper, voiced her appreciation of the cooperation and support given her during her term of office, and warmly welcomed the new president, Mrs. R. Worth Peters. A dainty corsage of lilies-of-the-valley was attached to the gavel handed to Mrs. Peters.

A club pin, bearing a tiny gavel, was presented to Mrs. Carper by Mrs. C. R. C. Johnson, who interspersed her message to the retiring president by reading a very timely and beautiful little poem, entitled "Morale".

During the brief business session, with the new staff of officers officiating, a budget for the new year was adopted. Mrs. Peters named board members and committees.

Members of the Garden Section of the club were thanked for the lovely floral decorations adorning the room.

Mrs. Peters gave a glowing account of the combined accomplishment and attainment of the clubs of Virginia, as brought out in various committee reports given at the recent State Federation convention in Roanoke, which she and the recording secretary, Mrs. Marshall Douglas, attended as delegates. She made special mention of the inspiring talk made by Phyllis Pedigo, a Red Cross nurse invalidated home from strenuous war service in Australia.

Special recognition was given the past presidents in attendance—Mrs. Raymond Ratcliffe, the local club's first president, Mrs. C. R. C. Johnson, Mrs. W. L. Lloyd and Mrs. Carper. Mrs. Morris Smith, new president of the Manassas Junior Woman's Club was also welcomed.

The program consisted of special music, arranged in keeping with observance of Music Week. "Loch Lomond" and "Dear Land of Mine" were the selections rendered by a trio, composed of Mrs. M. S. Burchard, Mrs. E. L. Weston, and Mr. Chas. A. Sinclair, Jr., accompanied by Mrs. Dennis Baker.

Mrs. R. C. Haydon, Mrs. Roswell Round, Mrs. V. V. Gillum and Mrs. E. B. Moncre were hostesses at the beautifully appointed reception, with Mrs. Ratcliffe presiding at the punch bowl.

BOND SALES INCREASE AT SCHOOL

The Bond Baby Contest at Osborn High School is helping to boost the sale of Stamps and Bonds! The sale records show \$1,254.00 invested in Stamps and Bonds since May 1. Interest is increasing in the community as well as at the school. At the present time 27 babies have been entered either by individuals or organizations:

- Esther Maddox Tribble, David Johnson, Deanna Jane Walker, Edwin Leslie Packer, Jr., Margaret Lumsford, Ann Carroll Blakemore, Sue Massey Hook, Ronald Richard Houser, Robin Ann Billington, Patricia Adams Roesch, Sharilyn Dale Webster, Iris Elaine Matthias, Joan Wethen Hall, Sandra Lee Ball, Jack Alvis Simpson, Howard Lane Gebeaux.

NaNcy Elizabeth Crouch, Ronald David Moore, Betty Smith, Thomas Allan Ritter, Jenny Sue Breeden, Richard Ratcliffe, Wallace Lynn, Jr., Bobby Byrd, III, Lennie Weston, Mollie Owens, Bobby Bayne.

This contest will continue until May 23, instead of May 17 as previously announced. Buy War Bonds now and vote for the Bond Baby! ! ! !

Lt. Arthur Sinclair, who received his commission at the Adjutant General's School at Ann Arbor, Mich., has returned to his home here and has been assigned to duty in Washington.

Interest to all parents and friends of the schools.

Fathers will be given special recognition at this meeting, and the awarding of the attendance banner, and prize will be based upon the number of fathers representing each school room.

A brief summary of the year's accomplishments, as shown by the annual reports of the various committees, will be given during the business session.

The executive board members will meet one-half hour earlier.