

# The Manassas Journal

VOL. XIX, No. 1.

MANASSAS, VA., FRIDAY, MAY 30, 1913.

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR

## OLD VETS COMFORTABLE

### Soldiers' Home in Richmond Not a Shrimp in Place Without Comforts as Many Suppose.

At the Soldiers' Home in Richmond is not a shut-in place, devoid of any diversions of a pleasurable nature as is the opinion of many, can be ascertained by a visit to that resort for the old veterans of the lost cause.

With its hospital, neat cottages, well-kept grounds; its playhouse and its neat chapel, the old soldiers here made as comfortable and happy as could reasonably be expected. With every reasonable want supplied from a box of matches to a comfortable suit of clothing, the battle-scarred veterans of the Southern Confederacy are as care free as the average person who is nearing the shores of time. Upon entering the grounds of the Home, upon an auspicious day, one sees rows of the inmates seated beneath the sheltering oaks, reading or indulging in games, until the signal is given for meals when they repair to the well-appointed messhall where they are given an abundance of substantial food and not infrequently many delicacies.

Every Wednesday afternoon and twice on Sundays devotional exercises are held in the chapel with sermons by pastors of the several churches and by theological students of Richmond.

"Randolph Hall," a well-appointed playhouse, furnishes all the enjoyment of the average small town theater through the interest taken by the theatrical amateurs of the city. Often when there is a specially good play on at the Academy or at other reading theaters in Richmond, sends auto and brings the veterans in to see free of all charge.

John E. Graves, the commandant, and A. S. Baird, the adjutant of the Home, are ever watchful of the comfort and pleasure of their proteges, allowing them every privilege and pleasure consistent with proper discipline.

Capt. J. R. Rosser, that grand old man, who is the Home's museum custodian, will point with pride to the many relics under his care, from the tattered gray uniform in which Edward Can-doze of Crenshaw's battery surrendered twice and in which he was subsequently married, to "Old Soke," upon which Stonewall Jackson received his mortal wound, and will tell all visitors that the South was overpowered but not whipped.

Among the more recent acquisitions to the Home's relics is "Gen. Tom," one of the big guns of the defense of Fort Sumpter, and a beautiful miniature monument to Gen. Lee, fashioned solely from small oyster shells which were picked up by Daughters of the Confederacy and presented to Gen. Lee and presented by her to the Home.

Out of the 16 disabled veterans received into the Home from Fauquier county from 1864 to and including the year of Dec. 1912, only one was a slave—R. B. L. Macrae, a member of Co. A, 4th Virginia Cavalry—who is now in a hospital in Richmond under treatment for cancer, and whose life is a constant struggle from that dread disease.

Out of the 100 counties in the state the Home shelters veterans from 95 of them and also of the cities and towns. There are

## EASTERN COLLEGE CLOSES

### Pleasurable Features Mark Each Days Program of the Very Enjoyable Event.

The Fourteenth Annual Commencement of Eastern College began on Tuesday evening with a very enjoyable Pianoforte Recital by Miss Manuella de J. Buch, of Santiago de Cuba, followed on Wednesday evening by an exhibition concern by the pupils of the pianoforte and voice departments under the able direction of Prof. Glenn C. Gorrell in the former and Miss Nellie Monks in the latter. Those who failed to be present at this concert missed a rare musical treat.

The wonderful technique of Misses Buch, McCullough, Moser, and McKey excited the admiration of all as their fingers glided over the ivory in the rendition of difficult selections from Mozart, Beethoven, Schubert, Poldini, Rachmaninoff, Castro, Weekelin and Mendelssohn and the auditorium resounded with enthusiastic applause at the conclusion of each number. The honors were pretty evenly divided among the pianoforte participants, the climax, if indeed there was a distinctive one, coming with the rendition of Romance from Concerto D Minor, Mozart, by Miss Buch, the little 14-year-old "Cuban Queen," a sister of Miss Maria Buch, the "Piano Wizard," who delighted her audience at Eastern's commencement one year ago.

The voice department showed marked skill in its training, for every participant of that department sang as they had never sang before, with wider range, clearer tones and more timely expression.

Miss Mary Henrietta Garrison, in her rendition of "Perfect Day," Bond, and "Carmena," Wilson, and of Miss Margaret Clark of "For All Eternity," Mascheroni, and "Who'll Buy My Lavender," German, came in for their full share of applause, as did Mr. Richard Alexander Kellew, with his rich baritone voice of exceptional scope, in the songs "Arm, Arm, Ye Brave," Handel, and "Give Me Thine Eyes," Worden.

The climax in this department came with the sweet and perfectly modulated voice breathing the very soul of expression, of Mrs. Stella Raymond Vought in her rendition of "Good-night, Sweet Dreams," Bischoff, and of "A May Morning," Denza, which completely captured her auditors who pleaded through prolonged applause for a repetition which she with burning cheeks, declined.

Last night, President Roop's reception to the senior class took place and was one of the most enjoyable events of the commencement week to the members of that class and one that will long by them be remembered and cherished.

To-night there will be a recital by the pupils of the Expression Department, which is under the able direction of Miss Monks, to which everyone is invited and which no doubt will be greatly enjoyed, for it will be at this recital that the wonderful mimicry and impersonations of Miss Moser and Miss Fisher, which has been the delight of their auditors upon other occasions, will be presented.

Now on the roll from states other than Virginia, 31; these men either having served in Virginia commands or are native Virginians. No, the Soldiers' Home is not a prison or a house of detention for the old Confederate vets who are fast marching towards the shores of time, but a pleasant resort under efficient and careful management where they may spend their last days as comfortably and pleasantly as possible until they answer the last roll call.

## A Tribute to a Worthy Colored Woman

### SONNET TO JENNIE DEAN

Sweet sleep be thine, thou faithful child of God,  
Kind benefactress of thine humble race,  
May angels guard thee in thy resting place,  
Beneath the silence of thy native sod.  
Tho' thou hast often felt grief's chastening rod,  
Yet God has marked the good that thou hast done,  
And thou shalt wear the crown that thou hast won,  
For He has watched the ways thy feet have trod.

Then calmly sleep; and on that day of days,  
When all shall wake, and every race shall rise,  
Among countless voices singing songs of praise,  
Thine own will ring, and great will be the prize,  
For Heaven itself shall be thy resting place,  
Loved benefactress of thy lowly race.

—DR. H. M. CLARKSON.  
Haymarket, Va., May 10, 1913.

## GENERAL L. L. LOMAX DEAD JOYFUL COMMENCEMENT

### Injuries Received at Home of His Sisters in Warrenton Ten Days Ago Proves Fatal.

Gen. Lindsay Lunsford Lomax, 76 years old, an officer of Confederate fame, died in Providence hospital in Washington Wednesday morning as the result of injuries he sustained from a fall which dislocated his hip a little over ten days ago while on a visit to his sisters in Warrenton.

The body was taken to Warrenton yesterday morning where the funeral took place in the afternoon from St. James Episcopal church, Rev. Edwin S. Hinks, rector of the church, officiating, and interment was made in the Warrenton cemetery. The honorary pallbearers were Gen. Richard Loder, of New York; Major Holmes Conrad, of Winchester; Gen. Marcus Wright, Maj. Robert Hunter, Lee Robinson and Col. Robert Coward, of Washington; Eppa Hunton and Judge L. L. Lewis, of Richmond; Gen. Thomas Smith, Moses Green and Robert Hicks, of Warrenton, and Col. R. P. Chew, of Charleston, W. Va. Eight active pallbearers chosen from the oldest friends of the general's family were Robert E. Lee, grandson of the Confederate general; Dr. Edgar Snowden, Henry Robinson, George B. Stone and William P. Meredith, of Washington; Greenville Gaines and Dr. Douglas, of Warrenton, and Frank R. Pemberton, of New York.

Shortly after receiving his injuries Gen. Lomax was taken to the hospital, but owing to his age and the shock his condition was considered critical and his recovery doubtful.

Gen. Lomax was the oldest surviving major-general of cavalry of the Southern Confederacy and was the Southern member of the three commissioners of the Gettysburg National Park and the oldest graduate of West Point Military Academy. During the war between the states he was conspicuous for his bravery and was one of Gen. Lee's most trusted officers in carrying into effect the military operations of that noted chief.

It was at the instance and through the efforts of Gen. Lomax that the state of Virginia made provision for the monument to Lee in the Gettysburg Park and permission obtained from the Federal government to place it there. This monument is a replica of Gen. Lee on his favorite war horse "Traveler," in bronze on a white marble base upon which are three groups representing each branch of the Confederate service—infantry, cavalry and artillery—and bears the inscription: "To Virginia's Sons." It was Gen. Lomax's wish that this monument should be completed in time for unveiling upon the occasion of the approaching re-union in July and notice from the sculptor that such could not be the case was a sore disappointment to him. This information and the general's regrets were conveyed to his sisters-in-law, Misses Fannie and Myra Payne, of Manassas, upon the

fatal injury.

Gen. Lomax was born at Newport, R. I., and was a son of Maj. Mann Page and Elizabeth (Lindsay) Lomax. He was educated in the schools of Norfolk and was graduated from West Point with Gen. Fitzhugh Lee in 1856. He served in the United States army as first lieutenant of cavalry from 1856 to 1861 and resigned April 22, 1861, to enter

### Manassas Graded School Makes Merry On Round Athletic Field Monday Evening.

The commencement exercises of the Manassas public school furnished a most delightful variation of the usual closing exercises. The school had planned this for Friday evening, but the rain caused a postponement to Monday. Round Field was illuminated by Japanese lanterns hung in an oblong square, and the varied drills and games were further illuminated by red fire. Music was furnished by the school piano worthily played by Miss Julia Lewis and supported by Messrs. Cannon and Kasehagan on clarinet and violin.

An out-of-door commencement is a novelty in itself, but still more so were the drills, games and songs given by the kindergarten and primary classes. Great credit is due to Miss Grace Moran for her work with large classes of small children and for the results that she has obtained in all of her work. Not less credit is due to Misses Ruth Round and Charlotte Smith who have almost given their sole time for the past year in an effort to establish the kindergarten work on a sound basis. Through the untiring patience of these teachers the children have been drilled to perform complicated drills with the precision of trained soldiers and to play delightful games with a spirit and an abandon that made us all long to turn back the years and be a child in the kindergarten once more. The may pole dance in particular was most beautifully executed. Three may poles with bright colored streamers and operated by dainty white-dressed tots who wound and unwound the streamers to the tune of lively music was a sight to be long remembered. The following program was carried out except a part of the eighth grade section:

Grand March and Opening Chorus  
School  
March and Song  
Primary and Kindergarten  
Games—  
(a) Looby Loo  
(b) Flying Birds  
(c) Farmer in Dell  
Marching Song..... Primary Boys  
Games—  
(a) See Saw  
(b) Mulberry Bush  
Kindergarten rhythmic work  
Kindergarten

May Pole Dance  
Primary and Kindergarten  
Game..... Soldier Boy  
Song..... America  
The prizes for agricultural essays were awarded as follows: Miss Hilda Hotel, first; Miss Edna Donohoe, second; Miss Annie Woodyard, third.

In the Confederate service where he attained the rank of major-general, commanding the division of cavalry in the army of Northern Virginia. On Feb. 10, 1873, he married Elizabeth Winter Payne who, together with two daughters, Mrs. Wadley B. Wood and Miss Annie Lomax, survive him. During the engagement at Liberty Mills and at Gordonsville Mr. Westwood Hutchison, cashier of the National Bank of Manassas, was courier for Gen. Lomax and bears testimony to the general's fearless bearing and military acumen.

The many warm friends of Rev. M. G. Early, both of Nokesville and elsewhere in the county, will regret to learn that he will soon remove to Midland, Fauquier county, where he will have his future home. In his removal Nokesville will lose its foremost and most successful citizen.

## WELBY CREWE WINS PRIZE

### Prince William Boy Tells Educational Association Why He Would Be A Farmer.

Among the prizes awarded by the Co-operative Education Association on Saturday last to public school pupils throughout the state for papers on various topics was one to a Prince William lad for a paper entitled, "Why I expect to be a farmer." This paper was prepared by a nine-year-old boy, Welby Crewe, of Waterfall, a son of W. G. Crewe, and was thought to be the second best on the subject by the men in the department of Agriculture, who were judges of the papers. The first prize went to a boy in the Alta Vista High School. Young Crewe's letter is as follows:

"Because I would be my own boss, and I would have horse to ride and drive whenever I wanted them. In the winter I could have a slay, and could have cows and sheep and hogs and cattle, and I could raise chickens and turkeys and have fresh eggs and fried chicken, and I could have a garden and fresh vegetables and have good fruit and have a run (stream) to flow down beside my house, and have my house painted yellow, and have its trimmings painted green, and I could have water all through my house, and have colts to ride and brake, and have a large farm and a eight horses.

"Age nine years,  
"WELBY CREWE,  
"Waterfall School, Va."

The prize for the best paper on good roads was awarded to Jennings Rust of Lincoln High School of Loudoun County. The \$5 prize for the one-room school sending the best report went to Mrs. Nettie Wright, Smithfield School, this county. The ambition excited by these prizes and the honorable mention given the student is bound to rebound to the credit of the public school system and to create a worthy rivalry between the pupils of the various schools.

## ATTENTION VETERANS

Ewell Camp, C. V., will hold a meeting on June 10th, 2 p. m., at which time final arrangements will be made for our trip to Gettysburg.

All members of our Camp, and company us and where in the arrangement which is being made for the comfort of those who go, will please send me their names not later than June 10th.

All veterans who want the money to pay their way to Gettysburg MUST file their names either with Captain Herrell or myself, NOT LATER THAN JUNE 10th.

WESTWOOD HUTCHISON,  
Commander of Ewell Camp, C. V.

## M. L. S. COMMENCEMENT

### Entire Collections of Commencement Week Devoted to Jennie Dean Memorial Fund.

The annual commencement of the Manassas Industrial School for Colored Youth began last Sunday with an interesting sermon in the First Baptist church on West Center street, by Rev. Samuel H. Bishop, of New York, field agent of the American Church Institute for Negroes, and will close to-day with an elaborate program.

A Declaration Contest and Exhibition of Music Department took place at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening with an interesting program, concluding with a freewill offering for the proposed Jennie Dean memorial.

On Wednesday evening, beginning at 8 o'clock, the program was devoted to the industrial departments with interesting and instructive addresses by Maria McDaniel on "How to Use the Cheaper Cuts of Meats;" Hiram Wildy on "Two Kinds of Blacksmith Shop;" Rose Brooks, on "Laundering of Table Linen;" Edison Gaines, on "Leather from the Animal to the Shoe," illustrated; Sterling Harris, on "Knowledge of the Steel Square a Necessity for a Carpenter;" and Ornetta Washington, Mabel Williams, Lovie Long, Ardeemer Hanabrough and Glovia Peterson on "Practical Points in Sewing," illustrated.

The proceedings were interspersed with delightful music by the school double quartette and were concluded with an interesting address by A. W. Hicks, field agent for the school, covering his efficient operations in the interest of the institution during the past year and the prospects for the coming year.

Yesterday morning there was a reception by the faculty to the graduating seniors, the welcoming address being delivered by Prof. Hill, principal of the school. Other addresses were delivered by Dr. Stephen J. Lewis, of Harrisburg, Pa., and by Garnett C. Wilkinson, of Washington, after which refreshments were served to the graduates and seniors.

## Meeting.

The Manassas District School Board will meet in Manassas on Saturday, June 7th, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of appointing teachers for the next term.

Patrons will be given an opportunity at this meeting to express their wishes in regard to these appointments.

Office of the Board, Manassas, Va.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

Make Provision For Two Bridges Consider Applications For Others—Bills Allowed.

At a meeting of the Board of Supervisors held Thursday, May 22, 1913, there were present J. P. Manuel, Chairman, Jas. F. Gulick, O. C. Hutchison, J. L. Dawson, and Thos. M. Russell.

Following is summary of business transacted:

Application for bridge over Kettle Run, on road from Nokesville to Chappell Spring presented and filed.

The sum of \$300 was appropriated for bridge over Kettle Run in the application of Miller and others.

Application for bridge over Catharpin Run at Sudley presented and J. F. Dogan, H. F. Lynn, T. B. Thomas, John F. Adams and Daniel F. Ayres, any three of whom may act, were appointed viewers and to report upon the advisability and necessity for said bridge and report at next meeting of the Board.

Ordered that the sum of \$212.50 be and the same is hereby appropriated to be used with a like sum to be appropriated by the Department of Agriculture for the Farmers' Co-operative demonstration work in Prince William county for the remainder of the fiscal year to wit October 31, 1913, said sums to be for the purpose of working an agent in said county six days instead of four days, as heretofore per week.

The following certificates from the State Highway Commissioner was this day endorsed by the chairman and clerk and delivered to J. P. Leachman, Treasurer of this county, to wit: Certificate No. A490 \$154.00, No. A491 \$970.15, No. A536 \$928.53 and No. A509 \$636.22.

Ordered that the allowance to Mrs. Chas. Owens be receded until further orders of the Board.

Report of Commissioners in the matter of foot bridge at Reves Ford on Broad Run, accepted and J. P. Manuel and J. F. Gulick appointed a committee to advertise for bids on same and have work completed according to statute.

Ordered that \$2.00 per month be allowed Annie Bridges for maintenance of her two children and \$2.00 per month be allowed Mary V. Robertson until further order of this Board.

Newman et al. application for road. Ordered that J. S. Evans have said road opened in accordance with report of Commissioners.

Ordered that E. P. Davis be allowed the sum of \$75.00 on account of lumber furnished at Davis' Ford bridge, the balance to be paid when said lumber has been inspected and found to be in accordance with specifications.

Jas. F. Gulick appointed by request of citizens of Gainesville District, a committee to present petition to the circuit court praying for an order for special election for Gainesville District to take sense of the qualified voters of said District on the question of issuing county bonds for permanent improvement of roads in said District for an amount not to exceed \$48,000.

The bid of Newman Payne to put in steel beams and lay floor on Davis' Ford bridge, material furnished by county, was accepted.

Bid of Jno. R. Tillett for steel beams for bridge near Hoadley accepted and filed and beams ordered.

Table with columns for name, position, and amount. Includes R. Evans, J. C. Calvin, and others.

C. E. Nash & Co., supplies for court-house

Table listing various items and amounts for C. E. Nash & Co., including supplies for court-house and other services.

A TRIBUTE TO MOTHER'S MEMORY

The verses following were quoted by their author in a sermon delivered May 12, "Mother's Day," at Dumfries, and are published by request. They were first published in the Hamilton Enterprise at the time of the death of the author's mother.

Table with columns for name, position, and amount. Includes R. E. Simpson, J. C. Calvin, and others.

FRANCIS WARING LEWIS

Further Details Concerning Former Resident of Prince William County.

One more courteous and true old Virginia gentleman passed away at his home "Portici," May 12, 1913.

He was born at "Portici" Dec. 13, 1822, being a son of Rev. John Tolfero Lewis and Fannie Tasker Ball, and great grandson of Councilor Robert Carter, of Nominy Hall, Westmoreland county, Va., who was sent here from England by King George III to take up land.

"Portici," the farm on which he was born and died, was a part of the land then taken up, and it has never been sold, but according to old English law has been handed down from father to son.

In 1849 he with a company of 42 men drove mule teams to the goldfields of California and met with success while there.

Shortly after his return he was married to Fannie Adaline Stuart, daughter of Dr. Charles Baynes Stuart, and granddaughter of Gen. Philip Stuart of Revolutionary fame. At the time of his death he was the last surviving member of his company.

Many hardships were endured by him during the war and his handsome old colonial home was taken from him by Joseph E. Johnson for his headquarters. He then with his wife and three small children went to the home of Dr. Stuart, his father-in-law, where his family remained four years. During his absence from home it was used as a hospital and afterwards burned.

At the age of 17 he united with Sudley M. E. church South, of which he has ever been a faithful and consistent member, attending services regularly until the infirmities of old age prevented his doing so. Speaking to those around him before he passed away, he said: "Old Sudley is one of the dearest spots on earth to me." He was the father of eight children, three of whom survive him. They were: Mary Stuart, Charles Baynes, Fannie Tasker, John Beauregard, Robert Lee, Francis Warner, Charles Stuart and Rose.

He was conscious to the last and made many beautiful remarks showing the strength of his faith and his willingness to cross the valley of the shadow, speaking often of the many dear ones waiting on the other side. Ere his spirit took its flight he said, "As my life fades away my faith increases; all is well, all is well." He was an ideal husband and father and his entire life was an example well worthy of emulation.

The pallbearers were members of his immediate family and very dear friends, all of whom were selected by himself: W. F. Lee and D. E. Pugh, sons-in-law; W. A. Henry, grandson; Dr. J. C. Meredith, his family physician, who was faithful to him to the last; A. H. Compton and J. D. Wheeler.

He was laid to rest at "Sleepney," his boyhood's home, by the side of his wife who predeceased 13 years. Many beautiful floral offerings were sent by friends that more than covered his last resting place, and his wife's grave was also made bright with roses and carnations intended for him with whom she had walked side by side for nearly fifty years.

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Table listing various player-piano models and prices, including Autopiano and Melochord.

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Office No. 115 N. Union Street, No. 111 N. Lee Street. ALEXANDRIA, VA.

MAY 30, 1913

SEVERAL PAGES

MISSING



CLIFTON SCHOOL EXERCISES

Commencement Day is An Enjoyable One To All Concerned.

Our school has closed the memorable term of 1912 and 13.

Friday night the principal, Miss Winfree, assisted by her corps of able teachers, Mrs. Hodge, Misses Marbury, McGeehe Hall and Marshall gave a very enjoyable entertainment on behalf of the grades.

Sunday night Rev. Dr. Denham of the Western Presbyterian church preached the Baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class in the Presbyterian church of this place.

Monday morning the pupils of the junior classes of the High School and Grades received their reports, the majority of which were promoted to the next higher grade.

Monday night came the crowning time of all the commencement of the graduates.

Mr. R. R. Buckley was asked by Miss Winfree to be chairman of the meeting. The program was as follows:

Prayer, Rev. W. H. Edwin. Chorus, "When Life is Brightest," Pinsuti.

Mr. Buckley in introducing the next number gave us a short history of our school in the last 20 years; how it had grown from a small one-room school to a six-room building with five of them occupied and a sixth instructor in music and elocution giving instruction part of the time; and that now we were having our first graduates.

Next on program: Salutatory, "Greetings," Ethel Davis. Essay, "Roses," May Davis. Chorus (a) "Cradle Song," Schubert (b) "The Evening Star," Schumann. Essay, "History, Prophecy and Will," Ida Ayre. Chorus, "Last Rose of Summer."

Valedictory, "Books," Violet Ford. Chorus, "Morning Invitation." Address to Graduating Class, President Roop, of Eastern College. Chorus, "Merry June." Presentation of diplomas Rev. Mr. Whitesall. Chorus, "Goodnight."

The graduates were all dressed in white, did their parts very creditably, and received a number of gifts and some beautiful flowers from friends and companions.

The names of these graduates Misses May and Ethel Davis, Ida Ayre, and Violet Ford will be handed down in history as the first graduates from a four year high school course in Fairfax county.

Mrs. Hodge and her class in music conducted the musical part of the program very creditably. There have been quite a number of visitors in town for commencement exercises, etc., some from Washington, Manassas, and other places.

Among those from Manassas were Dr. Roop and Prof. and Mrs. Hodge.

Orator For Gettysburg.

Hon. J. Thomas Hefflin, member of Congress from Alabama, has been invited to deliver the address at Gettysburg on Memorial Day. He is the first Southerner to be so honored. Mr. Hefflin is considered an orator of force and distinction, and has been invited by many Virginians both in and outside the halls of Congress.

NOTES FROM CLIFTON.

Prof. Hodge visited Clifton for our Commencement. He was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buckley.

Mrs. Doak continues ill, much to the regret of her many friends.

Miss Redman, of Washington, is the guest of Mrs. Coleman, who was her classmate at Georgetown Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Buckley entertained Dr. Roop, who gave the Commencement address to our audience.

Mrs. W. B. Doak has received news of the death of her sister in Tennessee.

The young son of Mr. William Mather is convalescing.

Mrs. Hall visited her daughter during Commencement.

Capt Charles Kemper is visiting the parental home.

Through the efforts of Julia Parker and others the colored school is having a series of debates and entertainments which are well conducted. UNO.

Notice of Meeting of the Stockholders of the Manassas Industrial School for Colored Youth.

The Board of Directors of the Manassas Industrial School for Colored Youth, a corporation of the State of Virginia, do hereby resolve and declare that it is advisable that said corporation be dissolved and that its corporate franchise and charter be resigned and abandoned and its capital stock cancelled and also deem it advisable that the conveyance and transfer of all its property, real, personal and mixed, to such new corporation and for the assumption of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

Dated the 23rd day of May, 1913. EVELYN G. MITCHELL, Secretary of the Board of Directors.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

GRACE METHODIST CHURCH. Rev. Chas. L. DeLong, Pastor. Manassas—Every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School every Sunday at 9:45 a. m. Epworth League every Sunday night at 7:00 o'clock.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH. Rev. Philip A. Arthur, Rector. Manassas—Men's Bible Class, 10 a. m.; Morning service, 11 a. m.; Song service, 7 to 7:25 p. m.; Evening service, 7:20 p. m.

BAPTIST CHURCH. Rev. H. L. Quarles, Pastor. Manassas—Every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School every Sunday at 9:45 a. m. Prayer meeting every Thursday night at 8 o'clock.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH. Elders Dalton, of Fairfax County, Pastor. Manassas—Every 4th Saturday at 2:30 p. m. and Sunday following at 11 a. m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Rev. Wm. H. Dexter, Pastor. Manassas—Every Sunday at 11 a. m. Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.

UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH. Rev. J. W. Bell, Pastor. Aden—2nd and 4th Sundays of each month at 11 o'clock a. m., and at Oak Hill at 3 o'clock p. m. on alternate days. Backhill—1st and 3rd Sundays in each month at 3 o'clock.

Homecoming, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala., May 29th—June 7th. For this occasion Southern Railway will sell greatly reduced fare tickets from Washington, D. C., and principal points in Virginia to Auburn, Ala., and return, May 31st, June 1st, 2nd and 3rd, final limit June 10th. Consult Agents or write L. S. Brown, G. P. Agent, 705 15th St., N. W., Washington, D. C. June 3, 1913.

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JABOT KEEPS ITS POPULARITY

New Style—An Ever Before, and Are Sure to Be Very Much Worn.

A visit to the counters where dainty neck fixings are sold reveals that jabots and collars are lozier than ever. Frills are no longer worn on the coat, they have been supplanted by the jabot and rabat collar.

A pretty jabot can be made of tulle or Brussels net cut in a strip twelve inches long by seven inches wide. On this embroider a dainty design with mercerized cotton. This can be more successfully executed if a piece of stiff paper is basted under the tulle. Whip-stitch an edging of valenciennes lace to the edge of the strip and baste the pleats in place. Finally press with a heated iron and bind the top with a bias strip of lawn.

If you do not embroider well, charming collars can be made of fine allover embroideries. Many of the loveliest designs are colored to represent the old colonial needlework. Select a pattern which fits well and arrange the strip of embroidery around the edge. Carefully miter the corners, so that the design matches perfectly. There is great satisfaction in making one's own collars, for they usually fit well and are of designs and materials to suit the personal taste.

It is an easy task to fashion a rabat collar of handkerchief linen bordered with Irish lace. Cut the collar and rabat from the linen, using a good pattern. Turn in a narrow hem and slip-stitch it neatly in place. To the outer edge of the collar and rabat whip-stitch an edging of Irish lace an inch and a half or two inches in width.

Other collars are fashioned of black moire silk with a rabat of pleated cream-colored shadow lace.

PRETTY HOME-MADE EFFECT

Strings of Beads or Pearls May Be Put Together With Little Trouble and Almost No Time.

Beadwork is always fascinating and one cannot help admiring many pretty articles displayed in the shops. Skilful fingers can easily duplicate these at home with little trouble or expense.

A bandeau of pearls for the dance can be made by stringing the beads on fine wire. Measure the head from ear to ear and string two strands of pearls, making the front strand four beads longer than the back. Bring both strands together at the ends, thus shaping the bandeau.

Fill in the band with strands of beads forming a lattice-work design. To make two large flat ornaments for over the ears, cover button molds with net and sew pearls on the net, around and around, until the mold is entirely covered. From short strands of pearls form tassels and attach to the round ornaments.

Beads can be purchased at the needlework department of any shop.

NEW SPRING GOWN.



Bring home a shower of compliments with broad-hem of embroidered silk draped in shawl fashion.

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Advertisement for Kirschbaum Clothes featuring a man in a suit and the text 'SPRING SUITS There's an army of men thinking of Spring Suits now...it's time for them...so we hope you will pardon us if we nudge you gently and say—"HOW ABOUT YOURS." Then we'll just add that we have, this Spring, the very best showing of New-Styled Clothes it has ever been our good fortune to get together. We're ready to serve you with Hand-Tailored Clothes made to our special order by the best people in the business—Schloss Bros. of Baltimore and Kirschbaum of Philadelphia.

Advertisement for Hibbs & Giddings Gents' Outfitters, Manassas, Va. featuring a man in a suit and the text 'HIBBS & GIDDINGS Gents' Outfitters Manassas, Va. Others show new ideas in line, shape and cutting all together, quite different from anything seen before, and ranging from extreme types to the more conservative models for older men. COME IN AND SEE THEM

Advertisement for Skannons & Co. featuring a woman in a dress and various dress accessories. Text includes 'SKANNONS & CO. WASHINGTON, D. C., U. S. A. Half the Charm of an Effective Costume is due to the ACCESSORIES OF THE DRESS. Here are some Suggestions for the Best and Latest Ideas in Dress Accessories. Radmoor Silk Hose—The Only Unadulterated Silk Hose on the Market A Pair, 89c. Articles You Will Want from the Jewelry Store. Neckwear—An Important Dress Accessory.