

The Sixth Bridegroom

Story of Love and Deceit on the Lone Bull Ranch

By CLARISSA MACKIE

Harry Barry took his place at the supper table without a regretful sigh for the unconventional jollity of the Lone Bull mess house, where he had eaten when a bachelor. On the contrary, he enjoyed the snowy damask of the cloth, the shining glass and silver, the well served food, and, above all, he loved to gaze on the pretty, sparkling countenance of Mrs. Harry Barry, who had been the Widow Clancy.

"The tea is weak," remarked Mrs. Barry as she looked at the pale amber contents of her cup. "I expect Desdemona has been weeping into the teapot. Even the milk looks blue," she ended with a little giggle as she poured a little into the tea.

"Desdemona downs on her luck again?" asked Harry.

"Yes," sighed Mrs. Barry; "she's lonely."

"Lonely?" echoed Harry, his fork suspended in midair. "Why, that girl can't be lonesome, Leone! She's had the entire Lone Bull outfit calling on her—barring the married ones, of course—and she hasn't had a free evening for two weeks past."

"I know it," admitted Leone.

"Monday night," Harry checked off slowly on his fingers, "Simeon Carter rode all the way out here to bring her a letter she was expecting—and that isn't one of his duties as postmaster at Salt Peter when there isn't a special delivery stamp on it—but he came, and he stayed and stayed and talked with Desdemona in that low, confidential tone Simeon always uses with widows, and pretty girls. Tuesday Desdemona felt better. Tuesday night came Reddy Blake from the Lone Bull, and he keeps her laughing till midnight. Wednesday it was Ben Peters; Thursday, Joey Burton; Friday, Percy Hackett. Last night it was three of 'em at a time, and now it's Sunday night, when those poor, hard-working galoots are trying to get a little rest, that silly girl dines out tea with her tears. Leone, my darling, you better fire Desdemona and find another lady helper in the kitchen."

"I'm very much afraid that it will go—that," Leone was saying when the kitchen door opened and Desdemona Baker appeared.

She was a tall blond, built on a large scale, generously proportioned. Her face was floridly pink and white, and her eyes were very blue, and her hair was very golden, but of a crisp, crinkly quality that disdained curling devices.

She was twenty something—well, she was over twenty, and Harry Barry always said that when a woman admitted twenty she must be thirty.

She had a strong, clear soprano, and on the days when she felt in good spirits Desdemona's voice might be heard lifted in joyful song.

Now she stood before the Barrys attired in her blue serge coat with a feathered hat poised on her golden hair. She quite towered above the petite form of Leone Barry.

"I didn't know you were going out this evening, Desdemona," said Leone.

"I'm going—to leave," sniffed Desdemona, pressing a handkerchief to her reddened eyes.

"Leave?" echoed Leone. "Why, you haven't given me a moment's notice!"

"I can't help it, Mrs. Barry; I've got to go," said the girl. "My trunk's at the door. Mr. Peters will come after it and take me home."

"Going home?" demanded Harry suddenly. "Have you made up your mind to get married, Desdemona?"

Desdemona smiled through her tears.

"You've guessed it, Mr. Barry. I'm going to be married tomorrow. I'd like to have you come. Well, I hear Ben outside now. Goodbye. You can send the money over to the house any time."

Before the surprised Barrys could

their "buddy help" as she called herself—was going to leave she had left the room and the house. They heard the door slam as it was closed.

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"I'll help out, honey," comforted Harry as he heaped a tray and carried it to the kitchen. "Tomorrow I'll ride over to Salt Peter and telephone into Canyon City for a Chinaman who couldn't squeeze out a tear if he was robbed of his last dollar. Cheer up, dearie. Let's go over to the ranch and see what the Clintocks have to say about Ben Peters marrying our Desdemona."

"Of course it must be Ben Peters," agreed Leone. "She didn't mention any one else, and his coming after her trunk was sufficient evidence."

They found Boss Clintock and his wife in the sitting room of the Lone Bull ranch house. Mrs. Clintock was sewing, and Clintock was alternately winding the phonograph and lounging in his big chair.

They were glad to see the Barrys and for awhile neighborhood topics absorbed the conversation. At last there came a lull, and Leone remarked:

"Desdemona is going to be married tomorrow, but I suppose you know all about it."

"Is it to be so soon? Joey Burton came and told me confidentially that he expected to marry Desdemona some day, but—"

Mrs. Clintock paused as her husband brought his hand down on the table with a resounding slap.

"Burton's having a pipe dream, honey. Why, Percy Hackett told me the same thing yesterday, and, hang it all, folks, I recollect that Reddy Blake told me early in the week that he was thinking of getting married to an awfully nice girl, and you know he has been sweet on Desdemona. Say, my head's buzzing around like an electric fan. Who's who in this marriage game, anyway?"

"We're sure of Desdemona, anyway," laughed Harry Barry, "and if it will throw any light on the dark places I might say that it was Ben Peters who came for her trunk tonight and carried our Desdemona away with him. I think it's safe to bet on Peters."

"Simeon Carter will receive a bitter blow, for he certainly has been very attentive to Desdemona," added Leone thoughtfully. "He brought her a box of candy every week and—"

"Your Desdemona Baker was a wicked coquette," asserted Clintock.

"Shall we accept Desdemona's invitation?" asked Mrs. Barry in response to Mrs. Clintock's query. "Of course we shall go, and you and the boys must come too. Desdemona will be pleased to have you come."

"She had much better have taken Simeon Carter. He's a well-to-do widower and can make her more comfortable than these wild cowpunchers," remarked Mrs. Clintock, who had married a wild cowpuncher for love alone and who was intensely satisfied with the result.

Before Leone Barry could answer there came a low knock at the door, and the yellow countenance of Wah Sang, the cook, was thrust through the opening.

"Misses Boss—him Joey man wantee chin chin," he confided.

"The trouble begins," sighed Mrs. Clintock as she went out to the porch, where Percy Hackett was awaiting her.

When she returned her face was wreathed in smiles.

"He said I could tell you—Percy's going to marry Desdemona tomorrow at 3 o'clock. He asked me what kind of a necktie to wear with a black suit."

"Funny about Ben Peters," muttered Harry.

Again Wah Sang's fat face appeared at the door.

"Misses Boss, him Joey man wantee chin chin."

When Mrs. Clintock appeared her countenance was a study in varied emotions—amusement, displeasure and horror, and horror was uppermost.

"What has happened?" asked the boss quickly.

"Only only Joey says tomorrow's his wedding day—tomorrow. He's going to marry Desdemona at 3 o'clock."

"Good heavens, what does the girl mean? There's another knock—yes, Wah Sang, Misses Boss coming!" Clintock waved his wife toward the door, and with a frightened giggle, she disappeared once more.

While she was gone the telephone rang loudly, and Clintock crossed the room and picked up the receiver.

"Sure glad to hear it! Congratulations, old man! Of course we'll be there with you'd give us a little more notice—thanks—goodbye!"

His wife entered the room as Clintock turned away from the telephone. The big boss' face was red with suppressed laughter.

"Carter has just telephoned over that he is to marry Desdemona Baker tomorrow at 3, and—"

Mrs. Clintock interrupted the announcement with a hysterical laugh.

"So is Reddy Blake going to marry Desdemona Baker tomorrow at 3. Why, my dear people, what can the girl be thinking about? The man will be wild. They'll kill each other."

Harry Barry arose and shook his broad shoulders.

"Well, Desdemona has managed the affair perfectly so far, and it's my belief that she can wind up the matter without any help from us. I couldn't go to one of those free fellows and tell him that Desdemona was only fooling him. There'd sure be another red headed widow in this vicinity."

"You will keep out of it, Harry Barry," said the boss soberly as they drove homeward. "If any one of those free fellows had tried to marry Desdemona today there would have been war, and I would have put four perfectly good cowpunchers."

"And as it happens the only damage is that I'm out a perfectly good lady help."

"You will keep out of it, Harry Barry," said the boss soberly as they drove homeward.

will go over to the wedding or weddings or—

"Roundup is the best name for it," framed the boss.

Desdemona Baker's wedding day dawned fair and cloudless. They were early astir on the Lone Bull ranch, and it was very evident that not one of the prospective bridegrooms had conformed in his companions. After dinner a mysterious quiet had reigned in the bunk house, where four cowpunchers arrayed themselves for a wedding.

Unfortunately each one of the four believed that he was to be the chief actor in Desdemona's wedding, and he considered the gala attire of his companions as a very evident intention to appear as a guest at the wedding. There had been a tendency to secrecy



"ROUNDUP IS THE BEST NAME FOR IT," FRAMED THE BOSS.

on Desdemona's part, and each one had couched the wedding plans to the ear of Mrs. Clintock alone.

The Clintocks and the Barrys drove over to the Baker ranch together in Barry's double carriage. It was only a little after 2 when they drove into the ill kept yard.

There were no signs of wedding festivities about the Baker place. Indeed, it appeared to be more the abode of mourning than joy.

The people from the Lone Bull were the only guests to arrive, and when they glimpsed the deserted appearance of the house and the grim looking men that formed a semicircle about the front porch they made no move to alight from the carriage. They got in unspoken silence as they realized the awfulness of the thing that Desdemona Baker had brought to pass.

Before that closed door sat a semicircle of grim horsemen.

Each one sat with hand at hip and narrowed eyes watching the door through which Desdemona, their bride, should appear.

There were five of them—Simeon Carter in his best dark blue suit, Percy Hackett in black, Joey Burton in a gray suit and red tie, Ben Peters with the added glory of a white silk shirt and Reddy Blake looking like an undertaker in black.

"Gosh!" whispered Harry Barry. "Somebody ought to do something," murmured Mrs. Clintock uneasily. "Those poor fellows!"

"The girl's got scared and reeled herself out of the county," remarked Clintock, who was watching the mess house out of the tail of his eye.

The next time the cook put his sleek head around the corner it was to emit a frightened squawk, for the boss' big hand gripped his bony shoulder and brought the Chinaman around into the presence of that grim semicircle.

Boss Clintock nodded curtly to the waiting bridegrooms and hustled the Chinaman on to the front porch. Then he roared questions at him while the cook bleated forth replies.

When the Chinaman had finished and had scurried across the yard again Clintock faced the five men and a deep sympathy in his eyes struggled with gravity. Sympathy coalesced.

They knew the worst—the worst that Desdemona could hand out to them.

The cook had managed to impart the news that Alonso Baker had been losing money for some time and had sold his place and the night before had departed, with his few household goods, for his old home in Arkansas.

As for Desdemona—well, it seemed that Desdemona had had an old sweetheart back there in Arkansas, and she had pined for him often, and a day or two ago he had come after her, and they had been married this very morning in Canyon City, and—well, there wasn't any more to tell. Canyon county had seen the last of Desdemona Baker.

The sixth bridegroom had stepped in and carried off the prize.

"The dark horse wins," muttered Ben Peters grimly as he turned his horse out of the semicircle and galloped toward the Lone Bull ranch.

"How I hate that Desdemona!" cried Leone Barry, with tear filled eyes, as she saw the last of the disappointed bridegrooms ride away.

"It's better it happened this way," said the boss soberly as they drove homeward. "If any one of those free fellows had tried to marry Desdemona today there would have been war, and I would have put four perfectly good cowpunchers."

"And as it happens the only damage is that I'm out a perfectly good lady help."

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DENTIST

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inch.

MANASSAS, VA., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1914.

SAFETY!

Von Moltke's son wore a suit of mail, but the top of his head was blown off by a shell. The forts of Liege were impenetrable, but were penetrated. The Titanic was unsinkable, but sank. The British cruisers cost \$4,000,000 each, and were proof against torpedo-attack, but they went to the bottom in pieces, with all but a bare 778 of the enlisted men on board. A steel-built railroad coach crumpled like a sardine can. Out in Colorado the other day a man accidentally shot himself with a safety-revolver. How many men cut their faces with safety razors, the record fails to say.

A baby jumped from a third-story window and escaped without a scratch, but a man crossing a footbridge slipped, fell four inches, and broke his neck. A man raised an umbrella in a storm and was killed by lightning that passed down the steel rod through his arm. It is nearly always the expert swimmer who is drowned, and, somehow, the buffoon who can't swim a stroke and rocks the boat, is the one to escape. Somewhere recently one of these daredevil automobile racers was knocked down by a milk wagon, unless the news reports jested, and went to a hospital with three ribs caved in.

Safety is a word that means that if nothing happens to you, in spite of your precautions, you have not been hurt.—Times-Dispatch.

THE TIDE OF WINTER TRAVEL TO THE SOUTH

After the severe experiences of more than 100,000 Americans in Europe these past 60 days, "seeing America" will undoubtedly become the motto of the great majority of our tourists during the next few years.

For the past ten years thousands of our people have spent their winters in Egypt, Palestine, Italy, Southern France, and other countries bordering upon the Mediterranean, and at the same time have spent millions of American gold during the weeks and months they have dwelt in the historic lands of balmy winter climate.

Few of these will go there this coming winter, for they are to prudent to take the chances of war amid the excitable people and explosive atmosphere of the countries whose coasts are laved by the blue waters of the Mediterranean.

In consequence of this avoidance of dangers abroad, the tide of travel to the South will exceed all records during the months between now and May, 1915.

Florida and California will be more popular than ever before, and these States will not only find their cities and coast resorts crowded with tourists, but they will find that many of the newcomers, charmed with their beautiful scenery and delighted with their productions and their climates, will become buyers of homes and residents of their States.

The transportation lines, both rail and water routes, will benefit largely by the vastly increased passenger and freight traffic which will result, and now is none too early for them to prepare facilities for the rush they will surely have to care for when the cold weather strikes the Northern States.

Nassau, Cuba, Bermuda, the West Indies, Panama, will all find largely increased numbers of travelers, tourists, and others to visit them, but Florida on the east, with the densely populated States of the Atlantic coast and of the central West in direct connection with it, will become the center of attraction and the playground of the nation during the winter months.

From the Hot Springs of Virginia to Key West, the Southern resorts will become the gathering places of the society leaders of North America.

WILL THE AEROPLANE ACT AS A MILITARY LEVELER?

One effect of the aeroplane and the dirigible, according to military experts, will be that no more important surprises in war can occur, that startling and decisive flank movements like that of Stonewall Jackson at Chancellorsville will be impossible. These aerial scouts will act as the eyes of the armies, and every large military operation will be seen and reported as soon as it begins to develop. This seems a reasonable general deduction, but it probably has its limitations.

When the aeroplane service has been perfected as a military arm the Tennysonian battle may be as much a feature of war as the struggle on terra firma, and the winged cavalry and flying battleships may be so much occupied with each other as to lose some of their efficiency as observers of what is going on below. The commander who desires to strike his enemy at an unexpected point may endeavor to clear the skies of these annoying spies, and under cover of such a diversion may succeed in his stroke.

This will, of course, be a much more difficult performance than in the past, and the aeroplane will thus tend to lessen the advantage which military genius has hitherto possessed over mere military mediocrity. Nevertheless, other things being equal, the odds will still be on the side of genius in war as well as in peace. The probabilities are that great generals will still be more formidable than small ones, and that the Napoleons, Hannibals and Caesars of the future, if the world continues to produce that type of intellectuality, will be able to utilize modern engines of war as successfully as former conquerors did those of their own day.—Baltimore Sun.

AMERICA'S TRIBUTE TO EUROPE

Some idea of the annual American tribute to Europe paid in the form of tourists' expenditures may be formed from the announcement that 95,000 persons have been repatriated via London alone since the beginning of the war. To these must be added several thousands who made their way home from Continental ports; also some thousands who still remain in Europe. Further, there were many on the sea who did not reach Europe, and still more who planned late summer or autumn trips, but never started. Altogether, it is not unlikely that the total of visitors for the season would have been at least 125,000. What their average expenditure would have been can only be reached by a guess, but it would hardly be much less than from \$500 to \$1,000 a head.—New York Sun.

SPAIN'S OFFER OF HOSPITALS

It is to the credit of Spain that the first formal offer of large hospital accommodations for men wounded in the great war comes from her. She points the way to all neutral nations in promising to provide for 30,000 of the Frenchmen maimed and bleeding from battle wounds. It is true that Switzerland, according to advices, seems to have been using her hospitals in this way, without formal announcement. The emergency is one that the world has never before faced. Neither side can properly care for its disabled men. We only regret that the offer of Spain was made to France alone. It should have covered all wounded men on both sides. Humanitarianism should know no bounds and play no favorites at such a time.—Brooklyn Eagle.

REFUGEES DISGUSTED HIM

In connection with the recent querulous complaints of a certain high State official at Harrisburg regarding the alleged inefficiency of the Washington authorities because they had not replied to a telegram sent by him from Germany begging for help to leave that country after war had been declared, this comment of a returned tourist, quoted by the Chicago Tribune, seems most pertinent:

I was in Germany, Holland and England, and the attaches of the consular offices gave all the assistance in their power. I was disgusted with the actions of many Americans abroad. They seemed to think they owned the earth.—Philadelphia Record.

RUSSIA shows no disposition to mourn St.

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You Hope to Remain So—
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BRIEF LOCAL NEWS

A daughter was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Channing Holt Yarborough, jr.

Dr. T. Wolfe, of Washington, who was quite ill a short time ago, is much improved.

Mrs. C. J. Meetze has returned from the Hot Springs, Bath county, and is now under the treatment of a Washington specialist.

Miss Ethel Hiner was awarded the prize dog last Saturday in a popular girl contest, conducted by a traveling dog and pony show.

The first fall german was given last Friday evening in Conner's Opera House, under the auspices of the Manassas German Club.

Mr. W. J. Walker and family have moved into the property of Mr. M. P. O'Callahan on Main street, adjoining the Payne property, occupied by Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Bullock.

The removal of the old Eastern laundry, partly destroyed by fire some months ago, has cleared the landscape in the vicinity of Eastern College, and thereby much improved the view.

The Catharpin ball team and the Clarendon aggregation, Alexandria county champions, are to meet tomorrow on the Catharpin field. Following the game an oyster supper is to be held.

Manassas Royal Arch Chapter, No. 58, Monday night elected officers as follows: H. P. H. P. Davis; K. O. D. Waters; S. J. H. Burke; treasurer, L. F. Pattie, and secretary, W. E. Merchant.

Dr. R. C. Buck and family, of the Bristol neighborhood, will shortly move into the Wheeler property on West street, now occupied by Mr. J. L. Hiner. It is understood that Mr. Hiner will move to West Virginia.

The Virginia-Carolina Cattle Company expects to contribute a Hereford calf or a Shropshire ram to the calf, lamb and kid clubs for the high school fair, soon to be held in Manassas. Other specials are promised.

A protracted meeting is to begin Sunday evening at Grace M. E. church, South. At the opening service prayers will be offered for peace in Europe, Oct. 4 being the date set by the President for the nation wide appeal.

The first teachers' institute of the 1914 session is being held today and tomorrow at Bennett building, commencing at 10 a. m. each day. A feature of the meeting is the reorganization of the county teachers' association.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Sinclair are in receipt of an invitation to attend the marriage of Miss Frances Virginia Dunbar to Senator John Paul, on Wednesday evening, Oct. 14, at 8 o'clock in Christ church, Alexandria.

The faculty of Manassas High School entertained at a reception last Friday in honor of its new members, Miss E. Myrtle Grench, of Dumbarrow, normal instructor, and Miss Margaret L. Clendon, of Richmond, teacher of languages.

The October term of the circuit court for Prince William county is to convene here Monday. Judge J. B. T. Thurston presiding. The average number of chancery cases are scheduled, while the common law docket is a little heavier than usual.

The new Southern Railway station is nearing completion. Its appearance is already attractive, especially each evening when lighted by electricity. The large cement platform and general appearance is finished. The inside painting and much of the outside work is complete.

The public school children are enjoying a holiday today during the session of the Prince William county teachers' institute.

A union thanksgiving service was held last night at the Manassas Baptist Church, in celebration of the recent victory of state-wide prohibition.

Councilman E. A. Brand has resigned from his position among the "city fathers" on the finance committee. The resignation is only temporary that Mr. Brand may give his undivided attention to some pressing business affairs of the present.

At the annual election of officers of Fairfax Commandery, Knights Templar, of Culpeper, Rev. Thomas W. Hooper, jr., was elected eminent commander; Mr. M. G. Field, of Orange, generalissimo, and Rev. H. L. Quarles, D. D., of Manassas, prelate.

The delegation from Manassas Chapter, Mrs. F. E. Ransdell, Mrs. Arthur W. Sinclair and Mrs. H. L. Willis, who attended the convention of the Virginia division, United Daughters of the Confederacy, report a delightful trip. The hospitality of the people of Bristol was exhibited in a marked degree.

The handsome sweepstakes cup, offered by Messrs. T. W. Wood & Sons, Seedsmen, of Richmond, in the farmers' five-acre corn growing contest, is on exhibition in the display windows of the Prince William Pharmacy. The cup is surrounded by bundles of corn and other farm products grown by our Prince William farmers.

Rev. E. A. Roads will preach to the Order Fraternal Americans in a special memorial service to be held Sunday morning, Oct. 11, at 11 o'clock in Grace Methodist Episcopal church, South. Ball Run Church, No. 15, has issued an invitation to the councils of the county to meet at the hall at 10 a. m., and attend the service in a body.

At the regular meeting of the town council a license of \$5.00 was placed upon plumbers and the following building permits were granted: Mr. A. B. Compton, dwelling on Quarry street; Mr. G. G. Allen, garage on Prescott avenue; Mr. Albert Speiden and Capt. J. E. Herrell, additions to their respective residences on Battle street.

The Virginia Woman's Christian Temperance Union, in convention at Newport News, elected the following officers to serve during the coming year: President, Mrs. Howard M. Hope, of Lincoln, vice president and corresponding secretary, Mrs. Lillian A. Shepperd, of Norfolk; recording secretary, Mrs. Faith Thomas Parrott, of Martinsville; treasurer, Mrs. Effie B. Clements, of Centralia.

Do not forget the educational meeting at the Baptist Church tonight at 8 o'clock. Dr. W. H. Heck, of the University of Virginia, who has made several valuable as well as popular addresses at Manassas before, will speak on the relation of the home and the school in education. Points of vital interest to the parents of many of the children will be discussed. All are cordially invited to come.

Among the marriage licenses issued in the clerk's office during the month of September were those to Miss Alice Pearson and Mr. George Jewell, both of this county; Miss Annie L. Corwell, of this county, and Mr. E. S. Spitzer, of Rockingham; Miss Mary L. Edwards, of Washington, and Mr. J. M. McBride, of Memphis, Tenn.; Miss Essie King and Mr. Charles W. Pearson, Miss Lottie Williams and Mr. George W. Carter, all of this county, and Miss Ada A. Fitzwater, of this county, and Mr. J. H. Carrico, of Fauquier.

Messrs. J. P. Smith and James Robert, of the Haymarket neighborhood, and Mr. Geo. W. Hixson, of Manassas, who attended the reunion of Mosby's Men last week in Charlottesville, are warm in praise of Charlottesville hospitality, which placed them in possession of the homes, the automobiles, street car line, and every factor that might contribute to the best reunion ever enjoyed by a member of the command.

The President of the United States having issued an appeal to all Christian to assemble themselves in the various churches on Sunday, October 4, to unite in prayer for peace among the nations at war in Europe, Rev. J. F. Burks urges all members of the Episcopal Church to be present at the service which is to be held in Trinity Church, Manassas, Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Members of the Episcopal Church at Nokesville are urged to attend the service at St. Anne's Church at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. An offering is to be received at both services to aid the American Red Cross Society.

Motoring from Nokesville to Manassas Sunday afternoon, Mr. Westwood Hutchison was slightly injured when the car, owned and driven by Hon. C. J. Meetze, "turned turtle" at the foot of a hill, just this side of Nokesville. Miss Edith Smith, who was riding in the rear seat, jumped from the machine as the wheels left the ground. Mr. Hutchison and Mr. Meetze escaped from the wreckage and with the aid of men who happened near, placed the car in its proper position and continued the trip to town. Mr. Meetze and Miss Smith were uninjured. The windshield was shattered and other parts of the machine were slightly damaged.

The fall term of Eastern College opened Tuesday with an encouraging enrollment of students from various parts of the Union. The formal opening Wednesday evening was attended by a large Manassas audience. Addresses were made by Dr. H. U. Roop, president of the college, and Hon. C. J. Meetze, Prince William's representative in the state legislature. Miss Julia Craig Dunn, the new voice instructor, sang to the accompaniment of Miss Ernestine Mozter, piano, and Prof. Willis W. Harriman, instructor of expression, gave a dramatic rendition of a scene from Sheridan's "School of Scandal." The entire program was much enjoyed.

The Virginia Division, United Daughter of the Confederacy, in annual convention last week at Bristol, elected the following officers: President, Mrs. S. A. Riddick, of Smithfield; first vice president, Mrs. Charles Sumner, of Christiansburg; second vice president, Miss Shannon, of Portsmouth; third vice president, Mrs. A. B. Blenner, of Richmond; recording secretary, Mrs. E. H. Williams, of Smithfield; registrar, Miss Lucy Henry Wood, of Richmond; historian, Miss Nell Preston, of Seven Mile Ford; custodian, Mrs. J. F. F. Cassell, of Staunton; custodian of crosses, Mrs. James E. Alexander, of Alexandria, and custodian of badges, Mrs. James M. Garrett, of Baltimore.

VISITORS TO BATTLEFIELD

Rev. C. E. Scott, a Presbyterian missionary from China, who is spending a vacation in America, together with his friend, Dr. C. M. Montgomery, of Philadelphia, visited the battlefield with Lieut. Round on Tuesday. Mr. Scott's post in China is at Tsing-Taa, the place over which the Japanese and the Germans are now fighting. He is expecting to hear that his library and household property are destroyed. He hopes to return and deliver a lecture on China at the Eastern College during a tour he will make in the interest of his mission before his return.

ABOUT PEOPLE WE KNOW

Mrs. D. M. Pitts spent Wednesday in Washington.

Mrs. R. B. Sprinkel was a Washington visitor Monday.

Miss Marie Leachman is the guest of Miss Martha Strother in Markham.

Miss Lizzie Merchant was the guest this week of Miss Mary Lewis, at Montpelier.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Mitchell are visiting relatives in New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Augusta Hynson, of Occoquan, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Cannon this week.

Mrs. T. Wolfe, of Washington, was a guest of Misses Fannie and Myra Payne during the week.

Messrs. J. I. Randall and J. R. B. Davis made an automobile trip to North Carolina this week.

Miss Lucille Hutchison, of Haymarket, was a guest of Miss Margaret Lewis during the week.

Miss Ada Anderson, of lower Fauquier, was the recent guest of her sister, Mrs. J. B. Trimmer.

Miss Fannie Willis, of Washington, spent Thursday with her parents, Col. and Mrs. H. L. Willis.

Miss Effie Gulick, of Washington, was a recent guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Gulick.

Mrs. J. F. Burks returned yesterday from Ashland, where she was called by the illness and death of a relative.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. May and little son, Master Frank May, of Dumfries, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Nash.

Mrs. E. A. Lamb and Miss Clara Lamb leave next week to attend the Primitive Baptist Association in Loudoun county.

Mrs. W. P. Larkin and three little daughters spent the week with Mrs. Larkin's mother, Mrs. A. J. Adams, in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Trimmer, Master Charles Trimmer and Miss Ada Anderson spent Sunday with friends in Harrisonburg.

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Meredith, Mrs. Mack and Mr. Will Marsteller attended the Fauquier Fair, held at Marshall during the week.

Mrs. S. T. Hall has returned from Del Ray, where she was the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Rae Hedrick.

Misses Sadie and Mary Gray Monroe, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Meetze, returned last week to their home in Burke.

Miss Martha Strother, who has been the guest of the Misses Leachman, near Bristol, returned this week to her home at Markham.

Mr. Carl G. Steere, after spending his vacation in the employ of the Washington Suburban Electric Company, has returned to the Bliss Electrical School, Washington, D. C.

Mr. Edward Shacklett, adjutant of the association of Mosby's Men, was a town visitor last week, on his way from the reunion at Charlottesville to his home at Delaplane.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bushong and little daughter, who have been visiting Mr. Bushong's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Bushong, returned today to their home at Tom's Brook.

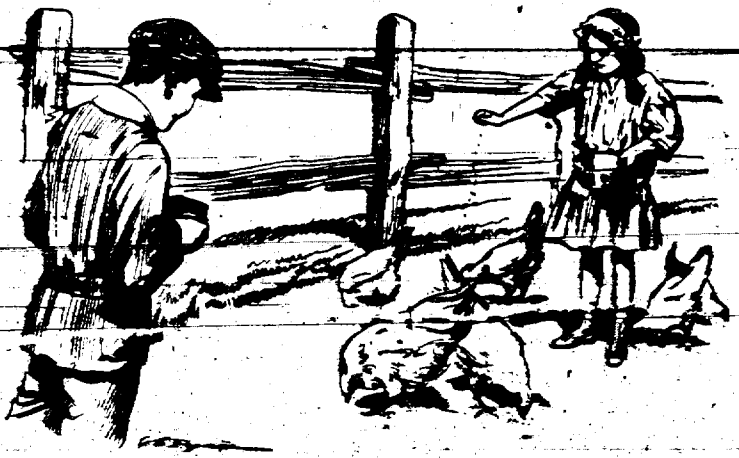
Mr. and Mrs. George C. Round, jr., and Master Edward Bartram Round, of Eadicott, N. Y., are spending a short time with Mr. Round's parents, Lieut. and Mrs. George C. Round, on Bennett street.

Mrs. L. W. Kasehagen and Master Jimmie Kasehagen left this week for a visit to Mrs. Kasehagen's mother, Mrs. Higginbotham, in Montvale. Mrs. Kasehagen will shortly leave Montvale to spend the winter with Mr. Kasehagen's relatives in Chicago.

GET

acquainted with our Bank Account Plan—learn the details and actual working of this systematic method for protecting your income. When you know what the plan is like make a note of your objections to it; ask yourself in what way it will retard your progress or harm your present chance of success. On the other side of the page make a note of the advantages, there are many of them but note these four: the safety of your money; better knowledge of correct business habits; closer association with thrifty people; increase of credit. Now as a conservative, practical man who wants to get ahead put the matter squarely up to your better judgment. Your account will be appreciated.

The Peoples National Bank OF MANASSAS, VA.



Let them have a

BROWNIE

The children always enjoy taking pictures—it adds to the pleasures of the day's outing; besides, taking them is clean, educational fun.

With every Kodak or Brownie purchased—a free, year's subscription to "Kodakery," a monthly magazine for the amateur photographer.

Dowell's Pharmacy "THE RXALL STORE"

Temple School of Music MANASSAS, VA.

PIANO, INTERMEDIATE AND ADVANCED DEPARTMENTS

Modern Method of Voice Culture (FREE VOICE TRIAL)

Special Piano Course for young beginners from five to nine years of age. Classes in Piano, Harmony, Ear Training, History of Music. Teacher Training class for piano students who wish to become teachers.

Pure Distilled Ice

Our new ice plant is now in operation and we furnish ice in any quantity. All orders will receive prompt and careful attention and delivery made in a courteous manner. Our plant is equipped with all modern machinery and has a capacity of ten tons a day. Visitors are invited to inspect our sanitary method of making ice. Thanking the public for their patronage and soliciting a continuance, we are, Respectfully yours,

Davis Brothers Ice and Fuel Co. Dealers in Coal and Wood Manassas, Va.

MEDICAL SUPERVISION NEW

America Just Beginning to Appreciate Value of School Hygiene.

The study of conditions surrounding school life which may injuriously affect the growth and development of the child...

In this respect we are considerably behind European countries, notably Germany and England...

School hygiene is a complex problem. Our knowledge of its principles is greatly in excess of their practical application...

The need of skilled services and the expense incident thereto have been instrumental in restricting the practice of school hygiene largely to urban communities...

The disproportionate prevalence of preventable diseases among urban and rural populations is not great; the necessity, therefore, of educating rural communities to the exercise of sanitary precautions...

There is necessity for uniformity in methods of examination and of classifying the results for collective statistics to be of value...

The object of school hygiene, says The Journal of the American Medical Association, is to place the impressionable child in the most favorable environment for physical and mental development...

And then she will come to meet you in spotless robes of white, where all is happiness above and no more dreary night.

supervision of schools may, however, be further utilized by the state in the determination of the prevalence of communicable diseases...

Intensive studies of the mental capacity of American schoolchildren, at varying ages, should be undertaken, in widely separated communities...

ITEMS FROM GREENWICH

Mr. Irving Kidwell, of Fairfax, has been visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kidwell.

Miss Lucile H. Taylor has returned after spending a pleasant week in Washington.

Miss Elise W. Dublin is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Florence, of Alexandria.

Miss Emily Johnson, of Manassas, visited our town last Wednesday.

Miss Margaret Lewis and Mr. Edward Randa, of Manassas, spent Sunday with Miss Helen Thornton.

Mr. Frank Kidwell and daughter, Miss Viola, of Fairfax, recently visited his brother, Mr. J. W. Kidwell.

A number of Greenwich people attended the Marshall fair Thursday.

Miss Nellie Grant of Washington, is visiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wood, of Gainesville, spent Sunday at "Esperanza."

Messrs. Morton and Sam Goldings, of Washington were recent guests at "Clover Hill."

Miss Anne K. Royall, of Richmond, is visiting at "The Manse."

Miss Helen McIntosh, of Alexandria, spent several days this week in Greenwich.

Mr. J. T. Thornton has rented "Idle Wild" for the year of 1915.

Mr. Benjamin Thornton, of Indiana, spent several days this week at "Ireland."

Mr. P. S. Hayden, principal of the high school, spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hayden, of Manassas.

Miss Helen Thornton, who received first prize in the tomato club exhibit, will attend the Richmond fair next week.

IN MEMORIAM

On the morning of September 22, 1914, Miss Eliza Comstock passed quietly away. She has been to her many friends and relatives like a beautiful flower, which blossomed but for a short time and scattered its fragrance for everyone around.

It would be selfish to wish her back To pain and earthly care, Although she has left us here to grieve, She is happier over there.

Where she has a brother and sister, Who will meet her on the strand, And lead her through the streets of gold, By her slender little hand.

So dry your eyes, dear brother, And also sister dear, You can meet her there some day, Tho' it may be many a year.

And then she will come to meet you In spotless robes of white, Where all is happiness above And no more dreary night.

CORNER STONE EXERCISES

Memorial Hall to Be Erected by Women to Eighth Virginia Regiment.

The laying of the corner-stone of the U. D. C. Memorial Hall at Hickory Grove took place at 3 p. m., Monday, Sept. 28. The weather was fine and a small but interested group of spectators assembled.

Long, long the years have brought us Unto this autumn day, On grassy green we gather To see our stone to lay.

Four graduates of Manassas High School are pursuing higher education at the University of Virginia: Messrs. Chester A. Agos, of Manassas, class of 1912, who is entering upon his second year...

Four students are now enrolled at Cornell University. They are Mr. Hubert Hill Mason, of Burke, member of the class of 1913, who entered last year...

Mr. M. E. Lynch, of Manassas, class of 1910, is beginning his senior year at the Catholic University. He was recently elected manager of the 1914 department of football.

THEN AND NOW—THE WOMEN OF VIRGINIA. Not for the vote they clamor, Not for the right to rule; They've learned another lesson In the Confederate school.

STATEMENT OF THE FINANCIAL CONDITION OF THE BANK OF THE PRINCE WILLIAM COUNTY, VIRGINIA, AS OF THE 30th DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1914.

Assets: Loans and Discounts \$2,828.14, Overdrafts \$1,000.00, Building Rent and Exp. \$1,200.00, Furniture and Fixtures \$1,200.00, Prepaid taxes and other \$1,200.00, Cash \$1,200.00, Total \$10,000.00.

LIABILITIES: Capital stock paid in \$10,000.00, Dividend paid \$1,000.00, Interest accrued and unpaid \$1,000.00, Total \$12,000.00.

W. R. BROOKER, Cashier, do solemnly affirm that the above is a true statement of the financial condition of the Bank of the Prince William County, Virginia, as of the 30th day of September, 1914.

W. R. BROOKER, Cashier. W. E. PECK, A. H. GIBSON, J. P. MARTEL, Directors.

STATE OF VIRGINIA, County of Prince William, I, W. R. Brooker, Cashier, do hereby certify that the above is a true and correct copy of the financial condition of the Bank of the Prince William County, Virginia, as of the 30th day of September, 1914.

But they remembered well, The tramp of marching armies, The rain of shot and shell. No Teuton horse invading, E'er ragged more cruel stride, Nor Charlevoix nor Verdun, Took heavier toll of life; No Belgians, French nor English, Could ever braver be Than the sons of old Prince William Who followed Robert Lee.

CONVENTION NEXT WEEK

Prince William County Sunday Schools to Be in Annual Session at M. E. Church.

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WEDNESDAY MORNING SESSION 10:00—Opening Song Service, Dr. H. U. Roop.

10:15—Scripture and Prayer, Dr. Quarles.

Call to Order by the President, Rev. E. A. Roads.

10:20—Reports from District Presidents Manassas—Hon. C. J. Meetze, Gainesville—Mr. C. R. McDonald, Brentsville—Mr. Lewis B. Fisher, Dumfries—Mr. M. S. Glascock, Occoquan—Mr. Tyson Janney, Cales—Rev. Clifton W. Starke.

10:50—Five Minute Talks by Departmental Superintendents: Mrs. Westwood Hutchison, Elementary; Miss Alberta Hopkins, Intermediate; Mr. Westwood Hutchison, Home Department; Dr. H. U. Roop, Teacher Training; Rev. M. S. Eagle, Adult Department; Mrs. Geo. C. Round, Temperance.

11:20—Roll Call and Reports of Schools, Appointment of Committees.

11:30—Address by Secretary, Mr. Thos. C. Duggs.

12:00—General Discussion, Benediction—Rev. T. D. D. Clark.

1:20—Devotional Exercises, Rev. T. D. D. Clark.

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2:15—Address by Mr. Wm. Foote.

2:30—Address by Mr. M. E. Church.

2:45—Address by the State Secretary, Mr. Thos. C. Duggs.

3:15—Report of Treasurer, Reports of Committees, Election of Officers.

3:45—Devotional Service, Rev. J. Halpeany.

4:00—Address, Mr. Milton, Washington, D. C.

Benediction—Rev. C. E. Simmons.

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Manassas won the toss and Captain Lynch decided to receive the kick. Manassas received the kick and ran it back thirty yards. Then the ball was carried back by a series of end runs to R. M. A.'s twenty yard line, where they were held for downs.

R. M. A. scored a touchdown in the second quarter, but failed to kick goal. M. H. S. kicked off at the beginning of the second half. R. M. A. by a series of line plunges through Manassas' left defenses succeeded in scoring two more touchdowns, but failed to kick goal either time.

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ELECTION RETURNS PRINCE WILLIAM COUNTY OFFICIAL.

PRECINCTS: Aden 21, 20; Brentsville 12, 34; Catharpin 9, 37; Dumfries 14, 30; Greenwich 24, 19; Horton 1, 23; Hordley 7, 40; Haymarket 48, 51; Hickory Grove 2, 16; Independent Hill 16, 38; Joplin 3, 22; Manassas 167, 124; Nokesville 64, 17; Occoquan 36, 37; Potomac 6, 14; Token 3, 17; Waterfall 5, 15; Wellington 14, 16.

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PRIZES

Prizes in the Girls' Canning Clubs exhibit were awarded as follows:

Manassas District—1st—Miss Mearle Payne, score 76.15, prize offered by Mr. A. W. Sinclair. 2d—Miss Marion Lewis, prize offered by Hon. C. J. Meetze.

Gainesville District—1st—Miss Virginia Lee, score 75.75, prize offered by Superintendent Tyler. Occoquan District—1st—Miss Eva Kidwell, score 80.75, prize offered by Hon. Tyson Janney. Cales District—1st—Miss Annie Kincheol, score 49.75, prize offered by Mr. R. R. Hayes. 2d—Miss Belle Kincheol, prize offered by Mr. T. M. Russell.

Brentsville District—1st—Miss Helen Thornton, score 84.75, trip to State Fair, offered by County School Board.

BUSINESS LOCALS

For Sale.—Dandy little farm just out of corporation—exceptional value. Apply to Journal Office. 9-18-14

For Sale.—Five h. p. engine and boiler. Good running order guaranteed. T. M. Russell, Gainesville, Va. 9-25-14

For Sale.—Three cows, 6 yearlings, 6 calves, all nice stock. A. S. Robertson, Wellington, Va. 9-18-14

One Day Special Sale—Saturday, between 2 and 5 p. m. Special low price for electric fixtures on orders received before Saturday, 5 p. m. 40 and 10 per cent. from list in Peters' Catalogue, bearing the name Peters; without the name, special price. Westinghouse Mazda Lamps, 25c each in connection with complete installation. H. A. Petersen, 9-11-14

For Sale.—No. 6 King separator, good as new. Half price, \$32.50. A. Halterman, Nokesville, Va. 9-11-14

For Rent.—Nice farm near Manassas. Apply to Bryan Gordon, M. I. C. Building. 9-18-14

ORCHARDS

NOW is the time to plan on the fall pruning and spraying of the orchards. NOW is the time to place orders for fall orchard plantings. WE prune, spray and bore apple and peach trees for ten cents a piece, up. WE take orders for, and plant the best apple and peach trees—prize winners. LET us call and give you an estimate on the work, it will cost you nothing, it can make your orchards pay.

Bureau of Foresters, Tree Surgeons and Orchardists 1800 Eye St., N.W., Washington, D. C.

Wood's Seeds

Fall is the best time of the year to sow Wood's Evergreen Lawn Grass. It comes up quickly, makes a beautiful green lawn during the fall, winter and spring, and gets thickly set before the warm, dry weather of summer comes on. "Special Lawn Circular," just issued, telling how to prepare and secure a beautiful green, velvety lawn all the year round. "Special Lawn Circular" and "Descriptive Fall Catalogue," mailed free on request. T. W. WOOD & SONS, Seedsmen, - Richmond, Va. Wood's Description tells all about Hyacinth, Tulip, Lilies and other Flowering Plants and all Seeds, for

A GHOST PILOT

By WILLIAM CHANDLER

Tom Singleton, to use a homely expression, was a boating incubator. He spent all his vacations on Casco bay, on the Maine coast. There is something more in that bay than handling a boat, and that is handling what the water is liable to bring up against. The waters are literally full of rocks.

Tom early fell in with a fisherman named Wilkins—Captain Wilkins he was called, as all men who sell their own boats in that region are—who took a fancy to the youngster because they both loved the water. Wilkins usually went out after dark, set his nets and returned about sunrise the next morning. Tom was so in love with the water that he would go out with the captain one or two nights in the week. That's what made the captain love Tom. Both were awed by the solemn grandeur of the starry dome above them. Both loved the mystical moonlight—so Tom named it—and when they got caught in a rising wind and all was black about and above them, if there was not a pleasure in it, there was a pleasure in getting ashore and in the memory of it.

But there was one weather condition that appalled Tom, and it was this that caused him to confine his excursions alone to short sails in fair weather—he dreaded a fog.

And why shouldn't he? Often when the sun shone brightly on a partly submerged rock and the foam of a gigantic wave breaking over it he would exclaim, "Just think of running on to that of a dark night or in a fog!" And the captain would say, "I've been sailing in this bay for thirty years in dark nights, in foggy nights, in thick mists of night, and I never struck one of 'em yet."

"How do you do it?"

"I dunno. Reckon I do it as you get out of bed in the middle of the night and go downstairs for a drink of water or something, without a light."

One day when the two were sailing together Tom said that so long as he lived he would spend his vacations on Casco bay and if he grew rich he would spend the whole of each season there.

"I won't be with you when you're running your own yacht, Tommy," said the captain, "but if you ever get in a bad fix I'll help you out."

"What! After you're dead?"

"No one dies. We simply change conditions; we don't need legs and boots and such like."

When the mackerel became so scarce that it didn't pay the captain to go out nights he and Tom would cruise about among the beautiful islands of the bay, living aboard the boat. They had butterfish for breakfast, cod or lobster or chum for dinner and mackerel for supper—and as for sleeping when at anchor in a cove, with the wavelets soothing them to slumber against the sides of the boat, they kept awake only because it was so delightful.

Well, the day came when Tom Singleton was able to keep a small yacht of his own and spend the greater part of the summer cruising in her. He took her to Casco bay—he owned a cottage on Bailey's island—and enjoyed sailing to his heart's content.

But though he knew a great deal more about navigating a boat than when a youngster, he was not up to the rock bottom of Casco bay. Moreover, he didn't have Captain Wilkins to rely on, for the captain's old hull was buried in the cemetery on the highest part of Orr's island, where one can see the ocean in many different parts. So Singleton was obliged to sail his own boat, confining himself to fair weather.

But if the weather could tell about what the weather would be couldn't predict freedom from fog. The coast of Maine is nearly as bad for fog as the banks of Newfoundland. They come suddenly, and sometimes they stay a long while.

One bright morning Singleton started with his wife and children and a few friends from Bailey's island—a Papuan beach. They had made the voyage outward and were rounding past Soggin light when a fog bank came rolling in from the eastward and enveloped them. Singleton could steer only by compass, and what is compass steering on the coast of Maine? The fog was heavy and promised to be of long duration.

Tom heard a splash of water to port. He knew the sound and steered just in time to avoid one of the big submerged rocks of that part of the bay. The party passed a couple of hours in terror; then it began to grow dark.

The women and children were mostly in the cabin or on the forward deck. Tom had the tiller. He began to feel a resistance when he turned it, and this continuing, he yielded to the force. He heard waters surging to port and starboard, but seemed to pass by some unseen compass, between or around all dangers. He let go the tiller, and it moved not by the waves, but apparently by the unseen force.

What was Tom's astonishment at last to find himself in the narrow crooked gut between Orr's and Bailey's islands and going through safely! When he got out into the sound the fog suddenly vanished and he was enabled to steer for the dock.

No one can contradict Tom Singleton that a spirit hand was not on the tiller during that perilous voyage. And he remembers Captain Wilkins' words: "If you ever get in a bad fix I'll help you out."

THE YAQUIS' REVENGE

By M. QUAD

Every American of us at the silver mines had turned out with the Mexican soldiery to help drive the Yaquis back to their hiding place in the mountains. It was a case of self preservation with us. When the Yaqui was on a raid he made no difference between the property or scalp of an American and a Mexican. He owned the land before Cortes appeared. The process of wooing his out is still going on.

And so when the news came in that the Yaquis had taken the warpath and killed or driven off the men at the Bolta mine above us we turned out with the 250 soldiers sent up to meet the war party and drive it back.

For three days we fought the Yaquis before we got them on the retreat. It was not enough, however, that we had saved the big mines and 500 innocent defenseless people. Orders came to the colonel to push on after the retreating Indians and hold them up if possible and exterminate them. We went with them to see the thing through and because they had need of our rifles and of our sharpshooting. Once among the mountains the soldiers could no longer move in a body. There was constant fighting, but the Indians were continually forced back. By and by they had reached the women and children and their stronghold, and the Mexican colonel rubbed his hands and laughed and said:

"We have got them penned up at last, and not one shall escape. It is the best show we have had for half a century to exterminate them."

The stronghold of the Indians was a series of rifts and caves in the face of the mountain. There was but one path leading to it. That wound over a number of ridges and then dipped down into a basin which had a circumference of about half a mile. The colonel's plan was to advance the whole force into this basin when night fell, and taking cover behind the boulders lying thickly beneath the caves, we should be ready at daylight to begin the work of extermination. While a portion of the trippers kept up a fire to prevent the Yaquis from leaving their caves another portion would collect fuel and smoke them to death. We were not averse to dealing the Indians a hard blow and one to be remembered, but we did not go in for the extermination of a thousand souls at once; more than half of us were women and children.

"Gentlemen, you are not under my command, and the colonel as he rubs his hands and smiles, 'and you will therefore do better for yourselves. When darkness comes my command will march down into the basin. For fifteen years I have been hunting the Yaquis. For fifteen years I have been holding for just this chance.'

They could not charge as with cowardice, but when our decision not to support them in a manner we had known there were smiles and expressions of contempt.

An hour after dark the soldiers left us and went marching in single file down into the basin. I do not believe the first man had yet descended into the basin when we suddenly caught sight of a signal fire to the right.

The Yaquis were not to be surprised. During the next hour the whole side of the mountain showed signals at intervals, and then there was an interval of three hours during which not a light was to be seen. At midnight from the center of the mountain a signal fire suddenly blazed out. It did not last more than a minute and was followed by a noise some of us could make out. It was like the roaring of a gale in a narrow gorge of the mountains, and we had been listening to it for perhaps ten minutes when from the dark basin beneath us arose such a cry as few men ever heard.

"In the name of God, what can it be?" asked each man of his comrade, but no one could answer. Down there in the midnight blackness some terrible tragedy was being enacted, but we must wait for daylight to solve it. The roaring, rushing sound came to us after the scream died away, but more softly than at first. From that hour on dawn came there was no signaling, no noise, nothing to prove that there was life in the mountains beyond our little band. The peaks of the mountain stood out first. Then we followed of the dawn down till our eyes rested on the caves. In front of them were hundreds of people, but they were standing quiet and peering down into the basin. In another minute daylight had crept down there, and we looked and cried aloud in terror. The bottom of the basin, as we saw it the evening before, had been covered with scrub and grass. It was a basin still, but the bottom was hidden under ten, twenty, thirty feet of water. There was no outlet, and we could see the waters rushing and swirling round and round as if to find one. And borne on the rush were the bodies of the dead—of the 231 men who had left us a few hours before. Not one had escaped. High up on their side of the mountain the Yaquis had dammed a spring or rivulet and stored up the waters for just such an emergency. At midnight they had let the flood loose and it had come tearing down at lightning speed to overwhelm the enemy caught like rats in a trap. As we turned away in our horror to make our way down the mountains the Yaquis raised their voices in one long shout of exultation and then were silent. They had respect their vengeance and were satisfied to let us depart in peace.

THEY ALL DEMAND IT

Manassas, Like Every City and Town in the Union, Receives It.

People with kidney trouble to be cured. When one suffers the tortures of an aching back, relief is eagerly sought for. There are many remedies today that relieve, but do not cure. Doan's Kidney Pills have brought lasting results to thousands. Here is Manassas evidence of their merit.

Mrs. Annette Bettis, Maple St., Manassas, Va., says: "I was annoyed by a dull, heavy pain in the small of my back. Nothing seemed to give me any permanent benefit. I heard Doan's Kidney Pills highly recommended and finally got a box. They helped me from the first. They are the best kidney medicine I know of."

RE-ENDORSEMENT

On April 1, 1912, Mrs. Bettis said: "I am the same strong friend to Doan's Kidney Pills as I was when I previously recommended them. I still take this remedy and it keeps my kidneys in perfect working order."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Bettis had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y. 10-2-21

Two Carloads of Buggies

Prices From \$45.00 to \$100.00

We have just received one carload of Blue Ribbon Buggies, and one carload of the famous Haydocks—each made of the very best material available, bought in the white wood and painted as per our instructions.

Also all kinds of FARM IMPLEMENTS, FERTILIZERS, LIME, COW PEAS, GRASS SEED

It will be worth your while to inspect our stock.

F. A. Cockrell & Co.

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PRIME CARRIER OF THE SOUTH SCHEDULE

In effect Jan. 18, 1914.

Freight figures published as infrequently and are not guaranteed.

Trains to MANASSAS as follows:

SOUTHBOUND

No. 9—Daily local, 8:55 a. m. Delivers connection at Orange daily except Sunday, 9:25 a. m. No. 403 for Gordonsville and

No. 111—Except Sunday, 11:25 a. m. Local for Warrenton and intermediate points. Pullman Parlor Car.

No. 113—Except Sunday, 6:25 p. m. Local for Warrenton and intermediate points. Pullman Parlor Car.

No. 17—Except Sunday, local from Washington to Warrenton, 6:12 p. m.

No. 15—Daily through train, 5:14 p. m. Stops to let off passengers from Washington and Alexandria and to take on passengers at points at which scheduled to stop.

NORTHBOUND

No. 18—Except Sunday, local from Warrenton to Washington, 6:54 a. m.

No. 46—Daily through train between Manassas and Washington, 8:10 a. m.

No. 114—Except Sunday. Arrive Manassas 10:45 a. m. from Warrenton and intermediate points. Pullman Parlor Car.

No. 10—Daily local, 1:10 p. m. Connection at Orange with C. & O. Railway from Richmond and Gordonsville.

No. 112—Except Sunday. Arrive Manassas 4:10 p. m. from Warrenton and intermediate points.

No. 44—Daily through train between Manassas and Washington, 6:35 p. m.

No. 36—Daily through train, coaches and sleeping cars for Washington and New York 1:25 p. m. Stops on flag. Receives connection daily except Sunday, at Orange from C. & O. from Richmond and Gordonsville.

MANASSAS HARRISBURG BRANCH

SOUTHBOUND

No. 49—Daily local for Harrisburg and intermediate points, 9:30 a. m.

No. 217—Daily local to Harrisburg, 5:25 p. m.

No. 213—Daily except Sunday to Harrisburg, 4:44 p. m. Stops on flag at Haymarket, Belvis and Loudon. Pullman Parlor Car.

NORTHBOUND

No. 216—Daily local, 9:10 a. m.

No. 14—Daily except Sunday from Harrisburg to Washington, 10:55 a. m. Pullman Parlor Car.

No. 28—Daily local train between Harrisburg and Washington, local from Manassas to Washington, 7:58 p. m.

Trains Nos. 214, 217 and 13 in connection with Main Line trains Nos. 9 and 10, between Manassas and Orange afford good service to and from Richmond through Gordonsville and C. & O. Railway.

E. H. CAMPBELL, V. P. and Gen. Mgr.
B. H. HARRIS, N. Y. Pass. Traffic Mgr.
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REASONABLE PRICES

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These are the cardinal principles of my business religion. Give me a call and try them out.

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It shows many of Rich's fashions for men, women and children and you can buy from it with every assurance of satisfaction.

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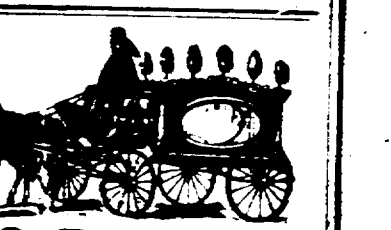
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Prompt attention given all orders. Prices as low as good service and material will justify. Metallic Caskets carried in Stock.

Get Ready!

This is the season to look over your needs for Wire, Rubber Roofing, Poultry Netting, Nails, Plows and Plow Repairs, Builders' Hardware. Remember, we are agent for the genuine Oliver Plows and Repairs.

REMOVAL

We have entirely remodeled the warerooms of the late P. Mulholland on Centre street and will establish our present business in these attractive quarters

About September 1st

This change will reduce our annual expenses by a considerable amount, which we plan to give our customers in the way of lower prices. We will have no fresh meat for the present, but call on us for anything in a full line of staple and fancy groceries, Feeds, salt and smoked meats, etc.

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Old P. Mulholland Stand, Manassas, Va.

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JEWELRY, WATCHES, CLOCKS, EYE GLASSES, CUT GLASS, SILVERWARE

GIVE ME A CALL

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I take pleasure in announcing to the public that I have given my plant a thorough overhauling and am now in a position to supply pure artificial ice in any quantity at all times. My plant is not new, but is equipped with all MODERN IMPROVEMENTS. The water which flows from our well is as clear as crystal and when further purified by distillation, furnishes cubes of ice fit to place before the most fastidious.

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Makes more good bread to the sack than ordinary flours. Absolutely pure and un-doctored—never bleached. Famed for its goodness. Try a sack.

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SEND FOR SAMPLES OF FALL WOOL GOODS TO WASHINGTON'S OLDEST AND MOST POPULAR DEPARTMENT STORE

LOWEST PRICES FOR BEST QUALITIES

The European war is sure to cause a scarcity of wool dress goods, and cause prices to go up. Buy your fall dress goods now while prices are lowest. We direct particular attention to these items. Our experienced mail order clerks will give your orders prompt attention:

All-wool Rattines and Crepes, in 20 new shades, including black; 36-in. wide. Worth 60c a yard. Our special price a yard 50c

All-wool Storm Serges, 50-in. wide; firm, double warp, closely woven; all colors and cream and black; wear guaranteed; worth \$1.00. Our special price a yard 75c

Chiffon Broadcloths, with a beautiful mohair pattern, permanent color, guaranteed spot-proof, sponged and ready for the needle; all the new colors, including black; regular \$1.50 value. Special price, yard \$1.25

W. C. Wagener

MANASSAS, VA.

An Instrument of Providence

By WILLARD BLAKEMAN

I was walking on the beach, watching the waves come rolling in before a gale and throwing up driftwood. When a bottle was tossed at my feet. I extracted a paper from it on which was written:

We are going to pieces. Whoever gets this paper, Norman D. Carlisle and tell him he will find my will in my desk in secret drawer.

This was all—no date, no signature, no address as to where Norman D. Carlisle would be found. That night I went to bed thinking about the message. Suppose it was genuine. Somebody was enjoying property that belonged to another. But it seemed to me that if it were genuine the writer would have given at least the city in which the person for whom it was intended lived. If the perpetrator was doing the thing for sport or to pass the time or because he hadn't any more sense he would have given it. And yet perhaps that's just what he wouldn't do. He might not like to particularize. On the other hand, a man who is about to be dumped into a roaring ocean might leave something out that he should have put in.

I was impelled to find Norman D. Carlisle. I didn't wish to engage in looking for a needle in a haystack, but I couldn't resist the feeling that it was my bounden duty to do so. There were then some 80,000,000 people in the United States alone. The same was Anglo-Saxon, and the person might be somewhere in the great British countries. Nevertheless when I found that I couldn't let the matter alone I went into it methodically. I put a personal advertisement in one newspaper in every city in the United States whose inhabitants numbered 500,000 or over for the said Norman D. Carlisle. I received several replies signed Norman D. Carlisle, the middle name usually differing. I wrote each of them, asking if he had lost a relative at sea, but they all answered in the negative—that is, so far as they knew.

After six months I put in another advertisement for Mr. Carlisle and received a reply from a Norman D. Carlisle living in a town of about 50,000 people. He had seen the ad. while in the city where it had been inserted. I asked him if he had lost a relative at sea, and he replied "No." I dropped the matter so far as he was concerned, but later he wrote me that he was a lawyer and had had a client who had sailed from Florida, January 5, 1898, in a vessel that was catalogued as going missing since.

After some correspondence he sent me a check for expenses, and I went to see him. He made an engagement for me to meet a lady in Miss Edith Parks, twenty-one years old and comely. She appeared to be a lady, but was shabbily dressed. I was informed that her name had been lost on the missing vessel from Rio. I brought out the paper I had found, which I had carefully kept, and as soon as she saw it she said she believed that it had been written by her uncle. Some of his letters were produced, and all doubt was removed. The message, though scrawled hastily in a trembling hand, was found to correspond with the uncle's writing.

I was then told that Miss Parks had been brought up by this uncle, who was wealthy, he being unmarried and without children. After he had been declared legally dead the courts had set about administering his estate and had already found forty persons who were heirs at law.

Since Mr. Weatherly, the man who had been shipwrecked, had given Miss Parks to understand that she was to be his heir it was likely that the will mentioned in the message gave his property to her. But the desk—where was it? Mr. Weatherly's furniture had been sold a year before. Who had bought the desk? So far could tell.

Since I had gone so far in the matter I did not propose to be beaten now. Advertising having failed, I advertised for the person who had bought a desk at a sale of the effects of Cyrus Weatherly. In due time I received a reply from the purchaser. I wrote him that a niece of the deceased wished to redeem it and asked him to fix a price. He said he would sell it for \$100. Miss Parks had no money to pay for it, so I mailed the man a check for the amount. The desk was sent to me, and, taking it into a cellar, I chopped it into kindling wood. Among the rubbish lay the papers in a secret drawer, and, taking this up, I found one marked "Last Will and Testament of Cyrus Blake Weatherly." I read it and found that he left all his property to his beloved niece Edith Parks. That same evening I called on Miss Parks with the will that changed her condition from poverty to wealth. She sat like a statue staring at the paper as though she were looking through it rather than at it. I asked her what she was thinking about, but she did not bear me. I repeated the question, and, apparently awakening from a dream, she said: "It doesn't seem possible that uncle about to die on a boundless ocean, too wrought upon to give my address could have reached me among the millions of people of the earth."

HELD IN TRUST

By DWIGHT NORWOOD

Sailing from London for America my baggage was carried on board by a steward. One of my pieces—a wicker extension case—had no mark on it, but finding one exactly like mine I carried it to my stateroom.

I had no occasion to look into this case till we had been out half the voyage, or four days. When I did I met with a surprise. It was filled with articles used by a woman. Realizing that I had changed baggage with some one, I looked over the contents to discover a name or something by which I might return it to its owner and get mine—there again I met with a surprise. I found no mark, but came upon numerous little boxes containing jewels which were evidently very valuable. There was a subject for a job of thinking.

Had the lady placed the jewels there merely to convey them, or did this placing them in a frail and unlocked receptacle indicate that she intended to smuggle them into America? First they came into my possession through an error, or was I to be used as the smuggler? All the thinking I did on the matter did not solve it. The only thing I could do was to go to the purser and if any one notified him of the loss of a wicker extension case to let me know. The ship having been out four days and no one having reported such a loss, the inference seemed to be either that the lady, supposing that she had her own case, had not examined its contents or, well, the only other supposition was that she would have reported it.

The trip was a pleasant one to me, for I made some agreeable acquaintances. There were a Mrs. Harbeson and her daughter aboard, who sat a great deal on deck. A gentleman who was with them at times I met in the smoking room. We fell to talking one day about the run of the ship and thus became acquainted. Passing the ladies I have mentioned while he was with them, he made a remark to me which led to an introduction to his friends. The mother was quite cordial, but the daughter seemed a trifle ill at ease. However, since she was a pretty girl I labored to make myself entertaining and succeeded in doing away somewhat with her embarrassment or whatever it might be.

I was too circumspect to say a word to any one about my haul. I left the jewels where they were in the case, which I showed under my berth. Not knowing what trouble I might get into in the matter, I preferred, if accused, to be able to take any position that might be for the best. But my intention was to tell the truth.

The day before reaching port I concluded that I must take some action with reference to the goods, which I did not doubt had either been stolen or were to be smuggled, or both, and going to my stateroom and locking the door, I pulled out the extension case and lifted the top. What was my astonishment to see that it contained my own belongings and did not contain any other property.

There was a mystery indeed. How the jewels came into my possession I did not know; how they left me I did not know. But it was evident that two exchanges had been made, and the second one having been purposely accomplished, it was evident that some game was going on. But it seemed to me now that I should never receive an explanation of the incident. Nevertheless I felt relieved that the property had passed out of my possession. Indeed, I had about made up my mind before leaving the ship to turn it over to the purser.

The Harbesons, Mr. Etheridge, the man who introduced me to them, and I all made rapid progress in becoming intimate and before reaching port agreed that we should meet on the evening of our arrival for dinner at a certain uptown restaurant. We had each other goodly at the desk at noon, and at 7, attired in dinner costume, I met my friends in a private dining room. I was received cordially, especially by the ladies, and after getting warmed up with wine Mrs. Harbeson said to me:

"I have something to tell you—provided you will promise to take no advantage of it." I looked at her sharply. It struck me at once that she knew something about my find on shipboard. I made the required promise. "My daughter and I," said the lady, "have done a good deal of smuggling, not for profit, but to save money on what we bring from abroad. We stopped at the same hotel as you in London. Believing that we were suspected by a detective on the other side and having some \$20,000 worth of jewels to get through the New York customs house free of duty, we were at our wits' end. "My daughter, passing along a corridor, heard you order your baggage taken to the steamer. You left your room unlocked. She went in and saw your wicker case. We had it duplicated. She put the jewels in ours, carried it to your room and took yours away." "On the ship we asked Mr. Etheridge to bring you and introduce you that we might the better keep track of one who held our property in trust, and it was he who made the second exchange. Having baffled the detective on the other side, we knew how to deal the cautious men in New York."

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Manassas, Virginia

Lumber and Planing Mills

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We guarantee prices to be as low as any in all cases.

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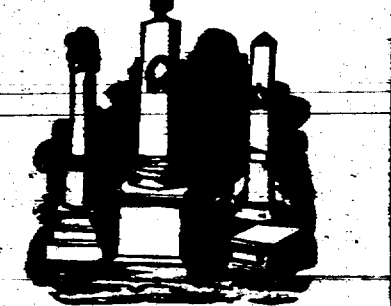
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This well known milling institution, recently re-built and set in first class condition, is now being operated by a miller of years' experience. The Flour being made at this mill, Fancy and Straight grade, is giving satisfaction wherever used, and is rapidly attracting new customers. It is made of the very best wheat and guaranteed pure and healthy. Bran, Middlings and other feed for sale. Water ground Meal, made of No. 1 corn, constantly on sale, and is second to none. All orders promptly filled and delivered to nearby merchants if desired. Phone messages to the mill receive prompt attention. Best market prices paid for grain.

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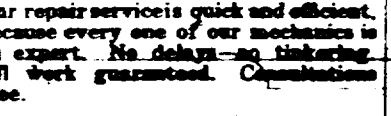


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is largely a question of the skill of the repair man. A complicated and nicely adjusted mechanism like an auto should never be repaired or overhauled by tinkers.



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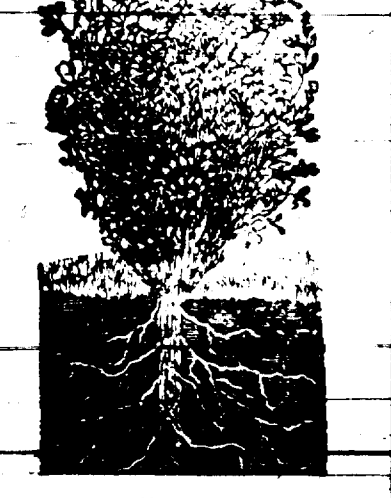
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Yields Four to Six Cuttings a Year of Quality Cured and Most Nutritious Hay Wonderful Increase in Yield Each Successive Year.



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The long, branching roots penetrate far down, feed and crowd the earth this way and that, and thus constitute a gigantic subsoiler. Thus become an immense magazine of fertility. In winter, as they begin to decay, they feed the soil, and in the next year of fertilizing matter below the plow, to be drawn upon by other crops for years.

Alfalfa seed sown during August or September will yield four to six cuttings next season. Frequent cuttings thicken out the stalk and makes it stool out and give out better.

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Splendid new buildings. College and University Trained Teachers. Offers superior degree courses in the Arts and Sciences, Literature, Pedagogy, Music, Expression, Business and Domestic Science. Also excellent Preparatory Department, fully equal to any standard High School. Special attention given backward boys and girls. Saturday Art Class.—Night Commercial Courses.

Sixteenth Annual Session Opens September 22nd

For rate and other information inquire of
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6-12-20. President.

FOR SALE

Very Desirable Home Just Out of Corporation of Manassas

The place contains about three acres of land and large ten-room house with number of outbuildings. There is an orchard, good garden, containing strawberry, rhubarb and asparagus beds, and a bored well over a hundred feet deep of good soft water.

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DESIGNATED DEPOSITORY OF THE UNITED STATES.
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Prompt attention given to all business in banking connections throughout the United States and Europe.

PUBLIC SALE

HOUSE AND LOT

Under and by virtue of the power vested in the undersigned executors under the last will and testament of the late Louise Schultz, they will offer, for sale, at public auction, to the highest bidder, on

Wednesday, September 16, 1914 at 2 o'clock p. m., on the premises, for cash, all that certain lot or parcel of land, with all improvements thereon, lying and being situate on West Street, in the Town of Manassas, Prince William County, Virginia, adjoining the lands of Stannoon, Chapman, West Street and Weir Alley, and running with said street and alleys sixty feet and with Stannoon and Chapman 220 feet, being a lot 60x220 feet, and where the late Louise Schultz resided at the time of her death.

This property has a nice dwelling thereon, the same having a bath room, etc., ready to be connected to the town water system. Same can be inspected by applying to either of the undersigned.

W. N. LIPSCOMB,
H. THORNTON DAVIES,
Executors.

POSTPONEMENT—The above sale has been continued from Wednesday, September 16, 1914, to Monday, October 5, 1914, at 12 o'clock noon, Court Day, on the premises.

FOR SALE

Very Desirable Farm of 128 Acres in Fairfax County.

Just across Ball's Ford, on the west side of the road leading to Bull Run Postoffice. About three-fourths under cultivation, balance in woods. For particulars see tenant, Wm. Dunson, or address
GEO. G. HARRIS,
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Having determined to devote our whole time to the Real Estate and Insurance business, we hereby solicit all property for sale and request those having property to list the same with us promptly.

We promise to deal fairly with all and will give the business our best attention.
C. J. MEETZE & CO.
1000 11th Street, N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

FARMERS

TAKE NOTICE

The way to make two blades of grass grow where one does now: Buy the celebrated Magnesium Lime from Leesburg Lime Co., the lime that has been sold in Loudoun and Fairfax for the past twenty-five years, and out produced them all, and the reason for it is because it contains Magnesium and Oxide of Iron in right proportion to Calcium Carbonate, and the United States Agricultural Department in Year Book 1901, page 161, states that Magnesium is absolutely necessary to plant growth and nothing else will take its place. Send orders to W. T. Thomason, Manassas, Va., or direct to us and same will have prompt attention.

Leesburg Lime Co., Inc.

E. V. WHITE, Manager

Seasonable Farm Implements and Farm Machinery.

THE IMPLEMENT COMPANY'S special bulletin, just issued, tells all about the advantages and profitable uses of—

- Old and Sorghum Mills;
- Grain and Seed Drills;
- Special Drill for seeding Crimson Clover in Corn;
- Disk Cultivators;
- Whirlwind Silo Fillers;
- Gasoline and Steam Engines;
- American Field Fencing;
- American Steel Fence Posts;
- The modern development in fencing, THE BEST OF FARM WAGONS, Buggies and Runabouts;
- Rubber and Gutta-percha Hoopings.

We will take pleasure in mailing this Special Bulletin upon request, and quoting prices on any Farm Supplies required. Write us.

THE IMPLEMENT CO.,

1302 E. Main St., - Richmond, Va.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM
Cures itching scalp and keeps the hair clean and healthy. It is the best hair dressing for men and women. It is sold in all drug stores and by mail to the youthful ones. Price 25c per bottle. Write for catalogue.

New Stock

Of 15,000 rolls and beautiful designs of Wall Paper to choose from at **FOOTE'S WALL PAPER HOUSE** It will pay you to examine stock and prices before placing your order.

Foote's Wall Paper House

Washington's Leading Store

—For China, Glass, —Silver ware, Etc.

Our supremacy in the following lines has been recognized for years. Dependable quality, exclusively lowest prices for THE BEST.

- Sterling Silverware
- Finest Plated Ware
- High-Grade Cutlery
- China Tableware
- Table Glassware
- Rich Cut Glass
- Toilet Sets
- Brass and Copper Wares
- Chafing Dish
- Chafing Dish Accessories
- Student Lamps
- Parlor Lamps
- Kitchen Utensils
- Bathroom Fixtures
- Eddy Refrigerators, &c.

DULIN & MARTIN CO.

1215 F St. and 1214-18 G St., WASHINGTON, D. C.

Marvel Flour

Prince William, Purity and other brands. Groceries and Provisions. All kinds of Ground Feed, Grains and Hay. Phone your Orders—Goods delivered at Your Door. Highest price paid for Country Produce in exchange for Goods.

CHAS. E. FISHER & SON

1-19 Manassas, Va.

PHOTOGRAPHS

of Your Home, Family Groups, Parties, etc.

Harman's Studio

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100% Good Smoot Lumber is Economy

Not only a first cost saving—but a saving in up-keep as well. When you put Smoot materials into your building you are using the best to be had. We guarantee that. We never deviate from our standard.

W.A. SMOOT & CO.

(INCORPORATED)
Lumber Mill Work
ALEXANDRIA, VA.

CIDER MAKING

My new hydraulic cider mill will be in operation Tuesday, July 14, and will run every Tuesday and Friday during the season.
J. E. BRADFIELD.
2-10-2000.

Manassas Transfer Co.

W. S. ATRHEY, Proprietor
To page Furniture and all trade goods and other commodities promptly and at lowest prices.

Piedmont Section Holds Potash To Replace Germany's Normal Export.

The world's supply of potash is obtained from Germany, and with this source of supply now cut off by the European war, there will inevitably be a famine of this material as soon as present stocks are exhausted.

Lime, in addition to its valuable action in neutralizing soil acidity and supplying the needed calcium for plant growth, has the property of rendering soluble and available to plant life, the store of inert potash in the soil.

The following quotations from some representative authorities will serve to establish these points: E. H. Jenkins and E. M. East, Bulletin 168, Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station:

"The element calcium is a necessary constituent of plants, but as almost all soils contain it in sufficient amounts for their needs, the action of lime is not like that of a direct fertilizer. Indirectly, however, it is an agent by which insoluble potash is changed to a form available as plant food."

H. J. Patterson, Bulletin 110, Maryland Agricultural Station: "Lime has not only the effect of aiding in the formation of unions of potash which will be held in the soil, but it also has the ability to liberate potash from combinations which are locked up and unavailable to plants.

"Nearly all soils, especially clay soils, contain more or less of the plant food potash in an insoluble form, so that plants cannot use it. Lime acts upon this insoluble potash, and liberates it, making it available for the growth of plants, or as it might be put, 'palatable' to the plants.

Most of the experiments conducted show that caustic lime will act quicker and better in making potash available, if that is the chief object sought by liming, than any other form of lime. Lime also helps to unlock phosphoric acid that is in combination with iron and aluminum and so insoluble. Most Virginia soils, especially the Piedmont soils, are rich in iron compounds.

Chemical analysis may show one of these soils to be rich in phosphoric acid, yet a field experiment may show that this same soil is benefited more by an application of phosphoric acid than any other plant food. This is because much of the phosphoric acid in the soil is in combination with iron and aluminum and cannot

West Virginia Agricultural Experiment Station: "Lime makes plant food available. Potash is usually present in much larger quantities than other constituents of plant food that are likely to be deficient, and yet so much of it may be so securely held by the soil particles, that the application of a comparatively small quantity of soluble potash will often increase the yield. If lime is abundant, it tends to 'liberate' potash making it more readily accessible to plants."

Probably the most representative figures on this point are those of Frear, of Pennsylvania, who found on nine soils of widely different character an increase in the availability of potash ranging from six per cent. on muck to fifty-five per cent. on red shale clay. The average for the nine soils was twenty-three per cent., equivalent to sixty pounds potash per acre.

From this and other investigations, it is clear that the use of lime is especially desirable on soils rich in iron and aluminum but low in lime. The net result of the use of lime is equivalent, therefore, to the application of potash and phosphate fertilizers to the soil, not to mention the market influence on nitrate. It may be remarked further that this is entirely legitimate, as the soil store of food, while not to be wasted, is not to be hoarded; it is to be used wisely."

It should be of special interest to certain readers that a large section of the south is particularly blessed with large soil reserves of potash which by simple application of lime can be coaxed into merchantable food products. I refer to the Piedmont section from Maryland to Georgia. The blood red soils of this territory are derived from the decomposition of granite and other igneous rocks and contain relatively enormous quantities of potash in an insoluble form. It is worthy of note that in case of a prolonged failure of the German potash supply and in case our geologists fail to locate deposits in this country, there are still sources of supply available—at a price.

Through the southern Appalachians, there are immense quantities of feldspar, a mineral which contains a large percentage of potash in insoluble form. Processes are available for the extraction of this potash and it would not be surprising if, under the incentive of the present high price, one or more of these processes would be brought to the stage of commercial operation. There are also certain by-products from which some potash might, in a pinch, be derived. The fine dust from cement kilns, for example, contains this element, and it is, therefore, true that while the dust from cement plants is highly disagreeable in towns and villages, it is of direct benefit to nearby agriculturists.

Resolution passed, making application to State Highway Commissioner for apportionment of state money aid for permanent improvement of public roads, for improvement of road from Manassas to Milford, and for such additional amount as may be hereafter apportioned to this county from any funds that may become available for the year beginning March 1, 1915, the whole not to exceed \$6,000; this board to receive an equal amount to be apportioned to this county.

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PARKER'S HAIR BALM advertisement.

VIRGINIA STATE FAIR RICHMOND Oct. 5-6-7-8-9-10 ATTEND AND 1914 BE HAPPY

THE BEST FAIR IN THE SOUTHEASTERN STATES GREAT AGRICULTURAL AND INDUSTRIAL SHOW

SUPERVISORS IN SESSION Regular Meeting of County Board Held Last Thursday At Court House.

At a meeting of the Board of Supervisors of Prince William county, held at the court-house of the said county on Thursday, the 24th day of Sept., 1914, there were present J. T. Syncox, Chairman; J. P. Manuel, J. F. Galtick, O. C. Hutchinson and T. M. Russell.

In re John W. Woodyard's application to open road, viewers appointed as follows: H. E. Davis, Geo. F. Pettit, Cleve Russell, E. P. Davis and Ed. Posey, any three of whom may act.

In re R. T. Kohn's application to open road, landowners summoned to appear before next board meeting.

John R. Tillett directed to order 4 I beams, 12 inches wide, 22 feet long, 31 pounds per foot and 2 E channel beams, 12 inches wide, 22 feet long, 20 1/2 pounds per foot, delivered on board cars at the throughfare at \$2.10 per 100 pounds.

In re change of road in Dumfries, viewers appointed as follows: C. F. Bailey, L. C. Brauner, W. A. Speake, Hampton McInteer and C. H. Emery, any three of whom may act.

Bid of Hazen & Latimer Co., Inc., to construct culvert in connection with bridge over Slaty Run, near Nokesville, accepted, same being \$500.

Clerk ordered to draw warrant for \$106.02 in favor of Mrs. T. J. Merchant for 3,584 cubic yards gravel used on permanent road in Dumfries district.

Sum of \$1.50 and \$1.00, respectively, to be paid W. T. Russell and C. T. Gallahan as commissioners for measuring gravel.

The following accounts were presented, examined, allowed and ordered to be certified to the County Treasurer for payment:

Table of accounts with names and amounts, including A. N. Payne, D. E. Kinchele, W. H. Tharp, etc.

LOST Fifty turkeys—45 young, 4 old and 1 tom. Blue point on right wings. Liberal reward.

G. A. KING, 9-25-4t Bristow, Va. R. F. D. 1.

Polk Miller's LIVER PILLS advertisement.

Cement, Lime, Hair, Patent Plaster, Brick, Sewer Pipe, Roofing. A FULL STOCK ALWAYS ON HAND. GET MY PRICES. B. C. CORNWELL MANASSAS, VIRGINIA.

Henry K. Field & Co., Lumber, Shingles, Laths, Doors, Sash, Blinds and Building Material OF ALL KINDS. ESTIMATES FURNISHED.

Office: No. 115 N. Union Street. Factory: No. 111 N. Lee Street. ALEXANDRIA, VA. VIRGINIA In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Prince William County, in execution, the 21st day of September, 1914, Geo. D. Baker...