

# The Manassas Journal

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## RED CROSS HAS BUSY WORKERS

### New Memberships Received and Women Continue to Knit for Soldiers.

The great work ahead of the Red Cross while America is at war continues to arouse new volunteers in Prince William county and members are added daily to the records of the county chapter, with headquarters at Manassas. Branches are starting up in various sections of the county. The latest to be reported is the Bellehaven Branch, with headquarters at Holmes School, which has for its jurisdiction Coles magisterial district. The officers elected by this branch, which will soon receive its letter of recognition from the county chapter, are Mr. Thomas J. Woolfenden, chairman; Mr. J. S. Storke, vice-chairman; Mr. Walter Woolfenden, treasurer, and Miss Maud Lee Norman, secretary.

Five new members at Stone House have been reported by Mrs. H. L. Hundley and it is expected that a branch will be formed in that neighborhood. Agnewville is unofficially reported as having fifteen members enrolled by Miss Virginia Lee Rust, but no report of organization has been received at headquarters.

Catharpin has a large membership ready for work, Mrs. E. N. Pattle having been authorized to enroll members in that community. The membership at Nokesville, where Mrs. W. R. Free has been in charge, is growing steadily. Eleven members have been enrolled at Quantico. Inquiries have been received from other sections and it is expected that the county will soon be fully organized. Haymarket, with Gainesville and Thoroughfare, working as a branch of the Piedmont Chapter at The Plains, Fauquier county, also is making steady progress.

While the work of organization and membership extension is drawing a large share of attention, the women workers of the chapter continue to knit for the soldiers and to make hospital supplies. The greatest demand has been for sweaters for the army. When the War Department decided not to include sweaters in the equipment furnished soldiers, the Red Cross received a task involving over a million sweaters. Other knitted garments are much needed, but none has been so necessary as sweaters. Up to date over 500,000 sweaters have been distributed by national headquarters, the chapters knitting as fast as possible and large orders being placed for the purchase of sweaters which are turned out as fast as the manufacturers can produce them. The field directors are issuing sweaters only to such men as have not already received them. With this careful distribution it will be seen that nearly 500,000 men have been without them during the bitter weather of the past few weeks.

New materials have been ordered for making pajamas and hospital shirts, which the Red Cross is called upon to furnish in great numbers, and another supply of yarn is expected. The Occoquan Branch, with headquarters at Occoquan and Goddridge, has turned in several pairs of pajamas, socks and wristlets and eight sweaters. The members enrolled since the last announcement are: Miss Elizabeth Shirley, Mrs. Georgia A. Norman, Auen Fleming, Thomas J. Woolfenden, Miss Maud Lee Norman, D. Bryan

## ASKS FRIENDS TO BE ACTIVE

### Anti-Saloon League Seeks Legislative Action on Constitutional Amendment.

Rev. James Cannon, jr., superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of Virginia, and Mr. David Hepburn, assistant superintendent, have addressed the following letter to the "Friends of Prohibition in Virginia": Under the leadership of the Anti-Saloon League of America, and the Woman's Christian Temperance Union the prohibition sentiment of the country has won a great victory in the adoption by congress of the resolution to submit the National Prohibition Constitutional Amendment to the legislatures of the states for action.

The Anti-Saloon Leagues of Virginia will ask the General Assembly of Virginia to ratify the amendment at an early date of the approaching session. The opponents of prohibition have already publicly announced their purpose to oppose ratification, and especially at the present session, declaring that national prohibition is a violation of the "sacred principle of local self-government," and that the General Assembly has no command to ratify from the people. Dodging and delay, these are the favorite methods of the friends of the liquor traffic.

## PAYS BETTER THAN WAGES

### Manassas Schoolboys Find Real Profit in Agricultural Work on the Farm.

(C. A. Montgomery, County Agent.) The New Year has opened, giving greater opportunities to the boy on the farm than he has ever known. Everything that he may be able to produce, in the way of food, will pay him better than wages, if done in the right way. The Boys' Agricultural Club work is a channel through which he can do this. It puts him in position to get the best information and methods of managing his project, corn or pig, or both, that this state has and can get for its club members.

Last year the corn and pig club boys did very good work, but not as good as should be done this year, since we know the most important thing that we can do toward helping win the war is to increase the food supply.

What some of the corn club boys did last year: Having had the record books graded according to club regulations, to determine who did the best work, the following result was obtained: First place, Oden Breeden; second place, John M. Kline, jr.; third place, Alvin Kline; fourth place, Wilmer Kline; fifth place, Percival Lewis, etc., all of Manassas.

Oden Breeden grew on his acre 109 bushels of corn, 300 bundles of corn stover, 12 bushels of snap beans, which were canned, and one bushel of shelled beans. Figuring the market value of each, the gross income from his one acre was \$212.40. It cost him \$12.55, including his and his horse's time, to grow the acre. His net profit was \$199.85, more than some farmers make on their whole crop. The beans and fodder were not considered when awarding prizes. The average of the five best acres are as follows: Average yield per acre, 94.2 bushels. Average cost per bushel, 19.6 cents. Average cost per acre, \$18.46. In addition to the big profits made they received about \$40 in prizes.

A meeting of the Stone House Good Housekeepers' Club was held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. G. Byrne.

## HOSPITAL DAYS AT CAMP LEE

### Boys Get Best of Care and Attention—Doctors, Nurses and all Equipment.

(By E. D. Merrill.) Base Hospital, Camp Lee, Va., December 31, 1917.

Just now, that so many of us on some pretext or another are finding occasion to make a personal acquaintance with the medical organization at Camp Lee, it may interest the home people to know something of the organization and equipment here to care for the boys sick with the diseases and disorders incident to the winter season. There is a large force of doctors—more than 200—who have been selected from all parts of the country, and a large body of specially trained enlisted men who are responsible for the health of the men in training here. These men are in the Medical Corps of the Army, but the medical or sanitary organization, composed of these officers and soldiers of the corps, the ambulances and buildings with their equipment is called here the Medical Department. The Division Surgeon in command holds the rank of a colonel, and the commanding officers of the Base Hospital and the sanitary train are majors. There are no commissioned officers in the medical corps lower than first lieutenants and all these are graduate medical doctors or dentists.

Each regiment or equivalent organization in camp has a regimental infirmary and there are fifteen or sixteen of these. Each of these is a two-story building containing quarters and mess hall for the enlisted men of the medical department, a ward for patients, a dispensary, and a dental office. From four to six medical doctors are attached to an infirmary, some of whom work out through the regiment inspecting sanitary conditions and attending to a few cases in the barracks. But the two dentists are the busiest men, for Uncle Sam wishes to have every man's teeth in first class shape. In addition to these each detachment has from thirty to fifty enlisted men. Part of these are regulars who were enlisted for this work last summer and most of the others are men of previous special training who have been selected from the drafted men in camp. Their training here consists of a special medical drill, litter drill, in aid work and care of the sick and

First. See, or write to your representatives in the General Assembly before they leave for Richmond, and urge them to vote for the passage of the ratification resolution as the first business of the session. Second. Let as many friends as possible be present in Richmond on January 9 and 10 to urge prompt action. Third. If you cannot be present in person, send a telegram or special delivery letter to your representatives, urging speedy ratification, to reach them on Wednesday, January 9, securing as many signatures as possible to the telegram, thus reducing expense. Fourth. Kindly write promptly to the Anti-Saloon League office, Box 605, Richmond, VA., stating what you have done, and what you understand to be the attitude of your representatives.

Shall not Virginia lead the nation, and by her prompt enthusiastic ratification stimulate and encourage the other states to take similar action? The effort to delay ratification in Virginia is simply a trick of the liquor traffic and its friends to discourage ratification by other states. Prompt united effort will secure the desired result.

## LEACHMAN-BUGHERS

### Soldier Son of C. C. Leachman Weds in Mississippi.

Miss Vera V. Hughes, of Coeburn, Wise county, and Mr. Robert Carroll Leachman, of Camp Shelby, Miss., were quietly married on New Year's day at Hattiesburg, Miss. Mr. Leachman is the second son of Mr. C. C. Leachman, of Manassas. He left town several years ago for Welch, W. Va., where he met his bride, whose home is about fifty miles away.

After war was declared he enlisted in the West Virginia militia and was transferred to the regular army. He is now with the 150th Infantry, at Camp Shelby, Hattiesburg, Miss.

## NATION CALLS TO CHILDREN

### Boys and Girls of Public Schools Asked to Rally in Conservation of Coal.

The school children of Virginia and of the United States are being enlisted for service by the federal and state fuel administrators in a nation-wide effort which is soon to be put forth to conserve the coal supply of the country. January 30 has been designated by the authorities at Washington as "Tag-Your-Shovel-Day," on which date paper tags, which are to be supplied in millions by the government are to be distributed to all of the school children of the United States, and in turn taken by them to their homes. There a tag is to be attached to each shovel used in filling coal bins or furnaces. On this tag is printed this motto: "Save That Shovelful of Coal a Day for Uncle Sam." These tags are to thereafter act as reminders to all using the shovels, that they be economical and sparing of coal supply as possible. By saving one shovel of coal a day in the homes of the United States hundreds of thousands of tons of fuel will be conserved in a remarkably short period.

In Virginia State Superintendent of Public Instruction R. C. Stearnes has already requested that 500,000 "shovel-tags" be sent him from Washington, 200,000 of which tags are to be distributed among the school children of Richmond. The remaining 475,000 shovel-tags are to be scattered through the schools in the remaining cities and rural sections of the state. The campaign is soon to be in full swing and will be prosecuted with vigor. In the next few days flaming posters, bearing the picture of a shovel, and other like designs, will be mailed out over the whole country, calling attention to "Tag-Your-Shovel-Day" when the school children of America will be afforded an opportunity to rally to the support of their government by helping to conserve the fuel supply. The movement is very popular at Washington and is expected to result in great good.

## SOLDIERS DIE AT CAMP LEE

### Two Prince William Boys Succumb to Pneumonia—Bodies Brought Home.

Martin Omer Smith, of Manassas, and Clarence Clarkson Mayhugh, of Gainesville, privates in Company G, 310th Infantry, are the first Prince William boys to give up their lives while serving their country in the war against Germany. Both were victims of pneumonia, following measles, and their deaths occurred on Monday at Camp Lee.

The two young soldiers left Manassas on the same day, November 7, as members of the fifth and last contingent of men selected to represent Prince William in the National Army. Martin Omer Smith was twenty-six years old, and a son of Mr. James Smith, of Culpeper, where his body was laid to rest on Tuesday. He had made his home in Manassas for a few years and had been engaged in business with his brother, Mr. J. W. Smith.

Clarence Clarkson Mayhugh was only twenty-one when he enlisted for this work last summer and most of the others are men of previous special training who have been selected from the drafted men in camp. Their training here consists of a special medical drill, litter drill, in aid work and care of the sick and

## DEATH OF CLYDE HINER

### Only Son of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Hiner Dies in Lynchburg.

Robert Clyde Hiner, twenty-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Hiner, died on Sunday at a Lynchburg hospital, to which he had gone for treatment a month before. Funeral services were held TUESDAY at Grace Methodist Episcopal Church and interment was made in the Manassas cemetery. His pastor, Rev. H. G. Burr, officiated, and the Order Fraternal Americana, of which he was a member, took part in the service at the grave. He was born in Highland county, May 10, 1897, the only son of G. D. and R. May Hiner, who have lived near Manassas since September, 1910. He had been a member of the Methodist Church at Manassas for seven years. Surviving members of the family are his parents and one sister, Miss Elizabeth Hiner.

## LOCALS LOSE TO SOUTHERN RAILWAY

### High School Boys Meet First Basketball Defeat on Home Floor.

The Manassas High School basketball team lost the first game on the home floor to the Southern Railway team, Saturday, at Conner's Hall. The high school boys played a plucky game, although two of their regulars were unable to play. Spencer, the visitors' center, caged 14 baskets for Southern. Haydon and Capt. Steele played a good game for the locals, the latter making seventeen points. The line-up: Southern. Positions Manassas. Miller R. F. L. E. Steele. Mars L. F. B. C. Steele. Spencer Center. Sanders McDonald R. G. Haydon. White L. G. Larson.

Field goals: Miller, 5; Mars, 2; Spencer, 14; McDonald, 2; L. B. Steele, 7; Sanders, 2; B. C. Steele, 3. Goals from foul: L. B. Steele, 3. The M. H. S. boys will play Front Royal High School at Conner's Hall Saturday afternoon at 7 o'clock.

# A DAY IN CAMP AT QUANTICO

Student of Fredericksburg Normal Writes Interesting Account of Visit.

This interesting story of a visit to Quantico was written by Miss Marian G. Swift, a member of the sophomore English class of the Fredericksburg Normal, for the Fredericksburg Free Lance:

I shall never forget my first sight of the drill ground and the thrill with which I heard the martial music of the band. Those who have witnessed the review at Quantico will, I am sure, agree that it stirs the loyalty and patriotism of an American as few things will do. It puts into one's blood the very fighting spirit. Even in the faces of boys themselves one could detect the enthusiasm as company after company filed past and the flag fluttered in the breeze to each new strain of music.

As I stood there gazing at the columns of clean-cut, stalwart boys marching beneath the Stars and Stripes I felt a strong desire to shoulder a gun and join the ranks.

### Exciting.

Anxious to see everything we wended our way between the companies to other parts of the field where every company was maneuvering differently. Now we dodged out of the way of a hand grenade (weighing a pound) and (made of iron) thrown a little too far by one of the men. Again we stepped aside to allow a company to pass, for the officer had given the command to charge, and the boys were beginning what appeared to be a hand-to-hand wrestling match, but instead proved to be bayonet boxing.

But we dared not tarry here, for farther on other sights claimed our attention. As we passed a couple of tents, before which was flying a red and a yellow flag, the boys yelled they were in quarantine for smallpox. Whether or not this was in fun we did not know, but I made a dash to get out of that vicinity and ran headlong into an officer giving his company the command to "right face." The boys obeyed without one of them batting an eyelash or turning his head to see what happened to us, although there were many snickers and smiles. After I was out of the quarantined vicinity I turned instinctively and saw in front of the tents two boys having a bayonet boxing match with broomsticks. These two unfortunates had been assigned the task of sweeping out the company front yard, but they were having their fun when the officer was not looking.

### Signals.

Coming to a slight rise of ground we found boys wigwagging to others at different stations and receiving answers. By this time we were near the central part of the field in which band was stationed. I noticed eight cavalrymen galloping off carrying messages; and saw the motorcycle squad receiving and delivering messages on their chimes, which at times were most noiseless. From this field we passed down a slope from which we had a fine view of the layout of the army town with its bridges, barracks, railroads and miniature trenches, and here we were halted by an armed guard who demanded our pass. This shows the extreme watchfulness that is taken at the camp. As we passed some shed we witnessed the interesting spectacle of a boy running along beside a galloping horse which he was trying to keep from running. This is excellent training for boys who are to be used to horses

**The Infirmary.**  
We went to the infirmary, which was a clean, comfortable little building containing about twenty-five cots. About twelve boys were occupying the cots at this time. Most of the patients were very cheerful. One boy was roaring with laughter and making all kinds of odd noises to attract attention; two had just been operated on that morning. One of these was still under the effects of ether. The other, who was suffering from an abscessed lip, was lying quietly in his cot. Still another who had just waked from sleep, was hiding his head under the sheets; but not for long, for the hospital apprentice gave him a "love tap" on the cheek and made him look up "to see the ladies." There was still another patient who was sitting upright in bed, with his hand on a sprained knee, with which he had been suffering. "Oh, to be back in old Broadway!" he said with a smile. He had the true spirit of the Marine and brought cheer to many a heavy heart in the little infirmary. The sanitary, white operating room, with its shelves of shining instruments, was a sight any nurse might be proud of.

### The Trenches.

From here we visited the trenches, the most interesting feature of the day. The trenches are reached by a half-mile road leading through a woodland. They are eight or nine feet deep and the front line trenches are nearly six feet across the top while the laterals are perhaps three feet across. These front line trenches are wonderfully planned. The earth is retained on the side by interwoven branches held in place by wire entanglements, or curved opening cut in the wall of earth, in which the men stand to fire, while beside them in the wall are square holes

entirely cut out to hold the ammunition. There is a step known as the "firing step" on which the boys stand when firing. Then only their helmets are above the top of the trench. The firing is done through holes in the breast-plates, covered over with spruce branches to make them appear more natural. Nearby were led for the convenience of the men and a portable periscope, which, when adjusted, mirrors the approach of the enemy. Leaving this front line trench and winding around the laterals we found that these led into others and smiles. After I was out of the front line trenches, but now of the way of the germs in the vicinity I turned in branches that led here and there downwards into a trap which was very much like a well. As we followed along but were brought to a standstill suddenly by some dummies confronting us. Now to our right opened what appeared to be a deep, dark hole, but what was in reality, the entrance to a bomb-proof or dugout. One of the boys who had helped construct this pit took us through. We went down about three steps backwards and steeping over, until he said, "now back to the right and stoop low, for you will go through a door just four feet high; then stand in different directions upright." We did this and found ourselves in a room fifteen feet square, while the door of the passageway was six inches thick. This room was in total darkness and we could only tell where to go by following the voices of our leaders. We went up a few more steps and around some more low walls, and at last saw daylight. After going through three of these bomb-proofs, each one of which was of a different size, we walked around the lateral trenches to a large open space in the center or which was a round turret of earth. This was a machine gun barricade and was retained, as were the trenches, by woven branches. In the center of the barricade was a

trench through which we had come, and a small salient which the gunner stood. If the enemy should take possession of the trench the man at the gun could mow them down as they came toward him, the gunner himself being hidden. But in the end it would be sure death or complete victory for the brave boy for there is no way for him to escape unless he disposes of all the attacking force. Above him and across the top of the trench was stretched wire to prevent a bomb exploding near him if it should fall, for the force of the fall on the wire would cause it to bounce off and explode. We were told that the trenches were constructed in the zigzag way so that shell entering one could go but a short distance and damage only a small section.

### "Over the Top."

Having seen all there was to see below ground we went up the ladders and "over the top." Here I think it would be helpful to explain as well as possible what the expression "over the top" means. When the time comes for our men to attack the enemy's trench the officer gives the command that in ten minutes they will go "over the top." This is a glorious yet a sad moment for many of the boys, for they will soon meet the enemy hand to hand. It is also a time where they may shake hands and say good-bye to their comrades for

none of them know who will get back. The boys call the time when they go "over the top," "zero o'clock. The command is then given and they climb the ladders as quickly as possible; the heavy artillery in the rear puts down a slowly moving curtain of shells, or barrage, which drives the enemy to his dugouts until our troops capture the deadly machine guns and then engage the gunners in hand-to-hand combat.

### Wire Entanglements.

Now, to come back to my story, we were next shown the barbed wire entanglements used so extensively in Europe. These are charged with electricity when the enemy is seen approaching. Our boys in their practice are made to rush into them, and cut the strands with heavy knives. This is, of course, very dangerous, when the wires are charged.

### Couldn't See the Bullets.

For some time we had heard the shots of the mer qualifying on the rifle range which was near the trenches. As we emerged from our underground explorations we could see the companies drawn up in line for the practice. One of our escorts said to me, "If you have good eye-sight you can see the bullets as they pass. My eyesight is very poor." So I stood there trying my best to see them, until I noticed that he was shaking with laughter and I realized the joke was on me. The bull's eyes, or targets at which the shots were aimed, were at a distance of six hundred yards. Here there was a slight embankment and above this were placed many square white frames, and in the center of each a large black spot. If the shot hit the bull's eye this frame would drop out of sight and immediately come up again. If the shot hit outside the mark a red flag would appear and describe a semicircle over the spot hit, so that the marksman could see how far astray he was shooting.

It was now time to leave this fascinating spot and we retraced our steps passing directly in front of a row of boys who were lying flat on the ground and apparently using us as targets. But they were merely ranging and doing us no harm whatsoever.

On the way to the artillery camp we gathered holly along the edge of woods, which were full of it. A sound of more shooting soon came to our ears and we saw that we were approaching the pistol range. A number of boys were shooting at very close range compared with that of the rifle range, and at targets similar to those I have described. The trees beyond these targets were splintered from the pistol shots.

Coming back to the camps I saw some of the boys doing their

washing and others taking in their dry clothes. Evidently it was wash day for that particular bunk-house, for the clothes-line was full and even the fence was decorated with a line of clothes.

### The Big Guns.

Each gun in the artillery camp proved a novel feature. We were shown the structure of these guns and the method of operation. In case of danger that one of these guns would be captured on the field of battle the gunner would take from the gun a small piece of mechanism and throw it away, rendering the gun useless in the hands of the enemy.

Nearby was a small gray building which we were told was the ammunition magazine. It was well protected for there was an armed guard pacing round it.

The "caterpillar roadsters" or (Continued on Page Seven)

## Everything Good to Eat

My line embraces Staple and Fancy Groceries, Queensware, Tin and Enamelware

COME IN AND BE CONVINCED

D. J. ARRINGTON  
MANASSAS, VIRGINIA

"MORE THAN TWO MERCHANTS IN MANASSAS? You don't say! Well, I have been living in the county for six months and the first thing I did was to take the county paper to get acquainted with the situation. I saw the names of two merchants and was a little surprised because I had expected to find more business at the county seat. Twenty-five or thirty, you say? Why don't they advertise? I have been so busy with a mail order catalog for the last six months that it is nearly worn out and I was just about to send for a new one from Chicago. Many thanks for the tip. I like to trade at home, but a man can't be blamed for sending to the city when the business folk of his own community show publicly so steadily that he doesn't know they're there."

This little conversation (more truth than poetry, to be exact) is printed on this page of THE JOURNAL as a respectful suggestion to Manassas merchants who have goods worth advertising. Our circulation is the largest in the county and we do not hesitate to speak of its quality. Your advertising will be READ BY THE READERS YOU WANT TO REACH.

YOUR BOOKS ARE OPEN TO INSPECTION AT ALL TIMES

IF YOUR ADVERTISING IS BACKED BY SOUND BUSINESS INTELLIGENCE, THE JOURNAL CAN BRING YOU RESULTS.

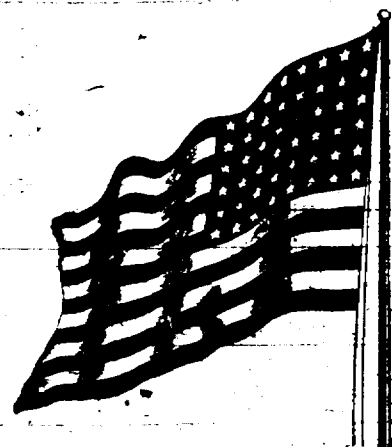
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THE GREAT WAR AIM

The kernel of Premier Lloyd George's statement of the allies' war aims is this paragraph:

The days of the treaty of Vienna are long past. We can no longer submit the future of European civilization to the arbitrary decisions of a few negotiators striving to secure by chicanery or persuasion the interests of this or that dynasty or nation. Therefore, government with the consent of the governed must be the basis of any territorial settlement.

So marches the Declaration of Independence, from one end of Europe to the other! Under the banner proclaiming that men shall be free to govern themselves, all humanity is on the move toward the goal of liberty. No earthly power can stop the movement, for it is the greatest power on earth that causes the movement.

The war lords of Germany started the war, believing that the fate of dynasties and nations would be determined by Germany, in the interest of the superior German race.

The war lords of Germany started something that neither they nor any other lords can stop. Perhaps the rulers of Germany would be glad to return to the old place they occupied before the war. They will never return.

It is well, while reading Mr. Lloyd George's sturdy, clean-cut, decisive utterance, to let the mind run back to the beginning of the war and consider the immense expansion of the spirit of liberty since the hour when Franz Josef's trembling hand, guided by the "mailed fist," struck what was to be a fatal blow at puny Serbia. At almost the same moment when Mr. Lloyd George spoke in England, the head of the Serbian mission addressed the United States Senate, and voiced the indomitable spirit of liberty. In Serbia dead, as the imperial assassins intended? On the contrary, one of the conspirators has gone to his Maker, and the other will go in due time, with the blood of over 10,000,000 men on his soul. The shudders of blood go down to destruction, but the spirit of liberty lifts stricken nations and bids them survive.

Austria-Hungary and Germany are joining the throng of humanity that marches toward freedom. True, they are in the rearward of the procession, with the Turks, but they are beginning to move. The subject nationalities of Austria-Hungary are stirred to the depths. Italy, Roumania and Serbia are not calling in vain to their sons who are in the Teuton-Magyar toils. The reconstruction of Austria-Hungary is an event that casts its shadows before the world. When the United States declared war on Austria-Hungary, the die was cast. This nation cannot remain a free republic and abandon its duty of assisting Austria-Hungary as well as Ger-

many. The free governments of the earth respond to the will of their free peoples, and this has been registered on earth and carried to heaven by a million martyrs. "The earth shall be governed with the consent of the governed."

Details and specifications are unnecessary. The ups and downs of daily struggles mean little. The main fact is sufficient for present consideration, as a guide to clear thought on the meaning and end of this war. That fact, as we see it, is that mankind has been aroused from the sloth of centuries and is now determined once for all to make this world free, according to nationalities which can live at peace with their neighbors, each on its ancestral soil. The maniac nations attempting to dominate the others will be disarmed and confined to their own boundaries. There they may make themselves free if they like. Thereafter, if they or any other nations attempt to upset the world's peace, combined civilization will disarm and punish them. The second attempt will be a brief and inglorious failure, for the world has learned something from this war and will not be caught napping again.—Washington Post.

WORTH MENTIONING

If this paper had its way there would not be much space devoted to telling about the various people who go to Washington for a day or the interchange of neighborhood visiting; nevertheless, here goes about three people who came to Warrenton on Saturday last from no great distance. One of them was Gordon Lunceford with his hand tied up. While chopping something with an axe he had cut off the end of his index finger through the nail, and more or less disfigured the one next to it. He "doctored" it himself and had not lost an hour's work but, with no one to help him, had gone on with the farm work, doing all things, fearing nothing, but to fall in his daily tasks. Now, mind you, he was not going around telling everybody about it. He did not tell any but one person, and he did it while turning about and backing away to get at what he came to do and return to the farm where the horses and the cows and the pigs and the chickens watched his coming and make unending work for whom-ever pushes them to their highest development as Gordon Lunceford does.

There are some long established names in the records of this county commencing with the letter "L," the Lewises, the Lopaxes, the Luncefords, who now as when they began the crowding that forced the Indians to the setting sun, have measured up to the highest standards of manhood. Many of them have achieved honorable distinction and others missed fame only for want of an opportunity to achieve it. In the long list of those who have gone before, we doubt if there was a frailer body or a stouter heart than Gordon Lunceford's as he mounted his horse and set his face to the winter's blast, for twelve long miles, with his wounded hand.

Another person here on Saturday last, was Robert Cornwell, a man with a quiet good face that lit up when he backed away from the bank window, where he paid a note and began to tell about his son, who had gone to the war at seventeen. He is a slight in figure, and scarcely able to do the work that has fallen to his share, yet he does it without complaint. There is an unutterable wistfulness in his face as he speaks of the time when his son will come home again and share the duties of the farm, but above all things to break the loneliness that surrounds the father, with his youthful feet and his beloved voice. Life holds some stern experiences, as most of us discover,

yet without them light would not be sent from heaven to shine in the faces of those who suffer.

The third man who came to Warrenton on the same day as the above, was David Warren. He drove up the Washington pike with seventy-one. He was weighing within a fraction of 200 pounds each. If all the land capable of the same development had produced an equal quota of food the railways would not hold the cars it would take to haul it to the sea. What an improvement this would be over "meatless days" and "flourless days" and "sugarless days!" Let us all take the lesson to heart.—Warrenton Times.

THE VALUE OF OUR REPRESENTATIVE CONGRESSMAN

Men are like money and we must take them for their value and the value of each lies in their powers of attainment as well as in their powers of attainment. Let us look for a brief moment and see what our present congressman, the Hon. C. C. Carlin, has done for his country and his district. He drafted the Anti-Trust Law which was a part of President Wilson's program. He was the author of the provision which exempted the farmers and their agricultural associations from the operation of the Sherman Law. He drafted the bill creating the Federal Trade Commission. He drafted the report of the National Prohibition Amendment and made the report to Congress. He secured the passage of the bill whereby our government paid the claims of all churches damaged by federal troops during the Civil War, and through this bill nearly every church in his district benefited. He brought a shipbuilding plant to Alexandria in which \$24,000,000 will be invested and thousands of men in his district will be given employment at good wages. Through his efforts is the Aqueduct Bridge, linking the District of Columbia with Virginia, now being built. To his untiring exertions is due the building of the highway from Washington to Mt. Vernon. He has shown the people of his district his powers of attainment and his powers of attainment. He has proven his worth to his President, his party, his conferees and his constituents. Let us therefore one and all recognize his value.—Loudon Times.

PROGRESSIVE

When I was in my crib I viewed with envy and desire The things that older babies had, that had my envy's fire; I wanted something larger than the crib in which I lay, And when I grew they bought me a perambulator gay.

In my perambulator fixed, I used to push around, Covering in my infant way an awful lot of ground; But I recall quite vividly how and it made me feel To think I wasn't old enough to have a little wheel.

Time passed—it is a way time has—and then to fit my need My folks they loosened up and bought me a velocipede, And yet again I found myself consumed with envy's fire—I wanted a red safety with a pair of rubber tires.

Then when I got the safety, still with envy I was green And wanted one that went "flat-plant!" and ran with gasoline; So in the course of years I got a motorcycle, too— But seeing automobiles gave impetus to make me blue.

Somehow, I got a fiver—old the rubbish of that day! The fiver note looked like comb teeth as I pushed them on the way! But in my heart of hearts I found myself still in a fix— My fiver had four cylinders; I thought I wanted six!

Oh! yes, I got six cylinders—then eight—and now I'm in A fine financial mess, for I've contracted for a twin! But now I know I never, never will be glad again.

For all the indications you'll need an aeroplane!

So, on and on, from crib to car, I've gone my speeding way, And I'll go on and on and on until I die, some day, And then perhaps I have my hopes—when I have up and died, While sailing through the skies on wings, I may be satisfied.

HENRY EDWARD WARNER in the Times Dispatch.

Grade of Coal Must Be Pure

In response to numerous complaints of inferior coal registered with his office from various parts of Virginia, State Fuel Administrator Harry F. Byrd has assumed a determined attitude in order to put a quick stop to all such shipments. Administrator Byrd today issued a communication to fuel commissioners throughout Virginia, directing them to report immediately to his office at Richmond any consignment of inferior coal delivered by mines to consignees in their districts, and at the same time to forward on samples of such inferior grade of coal to the United States bureau of mines, of the department of the interior, at Washington. Such samples of coal can be sent by any fuel commissioner under government frank by using one of the official envelopes.

MR. MORPHEUS (Believing that: "A little nonsense now and then is relished by the wisest men," I send the following, says the author of this clever bit of verse.)

His heart stood still, his lips grew pale, His anguish none could tell, To think that she was false to him— The wife he loved so well!

Just then the rustle of a skirt, His wife before him stands; He turns to her in angry voice—"Now madam," he demands.

"Will you explain these words to me? I never dreamed that you Could be so vile, so treacherous, So cruelly untrue!"

"Oh, dear!" she cried, "What do you mean By words so harsh, unkind? No thought untrue to you's crossed The threshold of my mind."

"Oh, don't deny—'tis written here As plain as plain can be, You say right here, your own words, That you've been false to me."

"You say you've 'fallen in the arms' (Of some despoiled ones)— In fact you boldly give his name, A Mr. Morpheus."

"Oh, dear," she said, "Now can it be Your ignorance is so deep— You begged forgiveness, gently kissed The mystic god of sleep?"

He saw the laughter in her eyes; In penitence most meek He begged forgiveness, gently kissed The dimples in her cheek.

—MARGARET H. BOWEN. January 1, 1918.

SUGAR SUPPLY SOON

There soon will be an almost normal supply of sugar for American consumption, according to a statement issued by the food administration, and the manufacturers of candy, sweet drinks and other non-essential products will be permitted to increase the sugar content of their products to 80 per cent of what it was in pre-war days. They are operating now on a basis of 50 per cent of normal sugar content. This rule has been in effect since last October, when the sugar shortage became acute. There soon will be sugar available, it is believed, to meet all reasonable requirements of domestic consumption, but the continued practice of economy is urged.

GEORGE WASHINGTON IS KNOWN AS THE FATHER OF HIS COUNTRY BECAUSE HE WAS

First in War,  
First in Peace,  
And First in the  
Hearts of his Countrymen

THIS BANK IS THE FATHER OF BANKS BECAUSE IT IS

First in Strength,  
First to Supply Your  
Wants and First for  
the Interests of Its  
Patrons

If you have never had an Account with us open one today. Use this Bank as your bank.

The National Bank of Manassas

"A Bank Where All Your Neighbors Bank."

INSURANCE IS A PROFESSION

Select your agent and companies as you would your Banker, Lawyer or Doctor, since your financial existence may depend on this and the best costs no more than the poorest.

Established in 1878

FIRE TESTED TIME TRIED REPRESENTING MILLIONS

Home people adjust your fires—no New York sharpers. It will pay you to talk it over and get our rates :: ::

Lipscomb's Fire Insurance Agency

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS

Miss Ruth Russell, of Minneville, has been on the sick list.

A garage at The Plains was destroyed by fire recently, with all its contents, including thirteen automobiles.

The first of a series of socials will be given by the congregation of the Presbyterian Church this evening at the home of Prof. and Mrs. B. T. H. Hodge.

Mrs. R. J. Adamson entertained the Manassas Good Housekeepers' Club Wednesday afternoon at her home on Church and Battle streets.

Miss Mabel Lyon entertained a number of young people Saturday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Lyon.

The Gypsy Smith cottage prayer meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. S. S. Gallehue next Thursday afternoon at 8 o'clock.

Howard Sharrett, 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Sharrett, of Bristow, who has been ill for some time, has been taken to a Washington hospital for treatment.

Mr. Benjamin Irvin, of Stafford, had a big hog to freeze to death last week. His foot was hung in the pen and he was found dead next morning. Frederickburg Free Lance.

The Manassas high and graded schools reopened on Monday, after a holiday of two weeks. Fifteen new students have reported at the graded school this week.

Private Henry L. Latham, Company G, 218th Infantry, Camp Lee, who is making a short visit to his brothers, Messrs. T. O. and W. C. Latham, of Haymarket, is suffering with tonsillitis.

Messrs. W. W. Ketter and R. C. Linton, of Independent Hill, have returned from Baltimore where they attended the funeral of their relative, B. F. Grew, who died on January 2 and was buried Saturday in Loudoun Park cemetery.

On account of the snowy weather very few attended the meeting of the Manassas Chapter of the Red Cross Monday evening and it was decided to postpone the business of the meeting until the next regular session on Monday, December 21.

Leonard W. Darnes, son of Mr. Allen Darnes, of Ashburn, is the fourth Loudoun county boy who has died at Camp Lee. He returned home Saturday on leave and, it is stated, had pneumonia when he arrived. His death occurred on Tuesday.

A joint meeting of the Northern Virginia Farmers' Institute and the Prince William Dairymen's Association will be held here next Friday at the courthouse. A committee is arranging the program, which is to include addresses on farm and dairy problems.

While the extreme weather continues Prince William folk will be interested to know how the sick boys at Camp Lee are taken care of while suffering from the flu that winter brings. An intimate sketch of hospital life at Camp Lee is given in a news letter to The Journal, which will be found elsewhere in this issue.

A McCormack Evening will be given at the home of Mrs. G. Raymond Ratcliffe next Thursday evening by the Guild of Trinity Episcopal Church. An attractive program of music and readings is being arranged and refreshments will be served. A silver offering will be taken. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Complete returns from Fauquier county in the special election Tuesday for a successor to the late State Senator T. C. Pilcher, gave Lucien Keith, 538; F. E. Bowman, 259; A. D. Kelly, 74. Income tax returns from Loudoun county, which is also included in the eleventh senatorial district, show practically a solid vote for Mr. Keith.

The town water supply has been cut off and, according to Dr. C. R. C. Johnson, chairman of the public utilities committee of the Town Council, there may be no water until Tuesday. The crook or obstruction in the well is making trouble with the cylinder. Every possible means is being exercised to hasten a solution of the difficulty.

Miss Lula Frances Elgin died Sunday night at her home in Leesburg after a long illness, at the age of thirty-five years. She is survived by one brother, Mr. William J. Elgin, of Richards, and five sisters, Mrs. John Garrett, of Fairfax; Mrs. E. L. Pleasants and Misses Lizzie and Kate Elgin, all of Leesburg, and Mrs. A. P. Spencer, of Gainesville, Va.

On account of the extremely cold weather the usual dinner which the Daughters of the Confederacy have given to the veterans on Lee's birthday has been abandoned. The usual celebration will be held at night, probably at the courthouse or in one of the churches. The dinner will be given in June, when the veterans will be able to make the trip to Manassas.

The O. F. A. band has started a movement to obtain an instructor, which will enable the players to make the band a creditable organization for the town. Mr. Daniel La Grove, an instructor from New York, is making an effort to enlist the aid of the business interests. A meeting of the band was held last night and the members will discuss developments again at a meeting Monday night.

State Red Letter Day was observed by the Women's Christian Temperance Union at the home of Mrs. George C. Round on Friday afternoon. Owing to the extremely cold weather, very few were present. Several readings on the work of the national convention were given and Miss Isabel Kelley sang. After the meeting a delightful luncheon was served by the hostess, who was assisted by her daughter, Miss Emily Maitland Round.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Mamie Youree Whaley, of Marshall, Texas, to Dr. Fred L. Detrick, of New York. The marriage will take place in Marshall on Wednesday, January 30. Dr. Detrick, who is connected with a hospital in New York, is the son of the late John H. Detrick, of Newmarket, Md., who for some time was a resident of Dumfries, this county.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Leith received a cablegram on Monday from their son, Arthur W. Leith, who recently sailed for France as a member of the quartermaster's corps. The cablegram says he arrived safely, is well and likes his work. Young Leith was selected for his present duties with other soldiers at Camp Lee. He is one of the 103 men who were drafted from Prince William county.

Mrs. Hallie M. Beamy died December 13 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Gordon Montague, in Prince William county, says the Frederickburg Free Lance. She was seventy-nine years old and is survived by four children, Mrs. T. C. Montague, of Fredericksburg; Mrs. Gordon Montague, of Prince William; Mrs. John Miller, of Fauquier; and Mr. Thaddeus Rosemy, of Washington.

The Virginia General Assembly opened on Wednesday. The session is considered the most important since the War Between the States. National prohibition, woman suffrage, Code revision, appraisals and other issues will be dealt with promptly to clear the slate for the war business ahead. Mr. C. J. Meetze, the delegate from Prince William, after a spirited controversy, was admitted to the democratic caucus by a vote of 32 to 13.

Mrs. Emma Foley Rust died December 9 at her home near Lovettsville, Loudoun county. She was the wife of Mr. J. C. Rust and the mother of Mrs. William F. Dowell, of Washington, a former resident of Manassas. She is survived by her husband, six sons and five daughters. Two brothers, Mr. Moses Foley, of Berryville, and Mr. William Foley, of Texas, also survive.

A little glimpse of the fuel situation in Alexandria county may be had from these lines in the last issue of the Alexandria County Monitor, published at Rosslyn: "The board of supervisors, the Red Cross or some patriotic citizens, should secure sufficient coal from the fuel administrator in Washington or the representative in the county, to care for that daily crowd of weeping women in line almost every morning at the local coal yard. A pitiful sight, indeed, for a county as prosperous as Alexandria county."

Another shipment of knitted articles was made to the Potomac division warehouse of the American Red Cross yesterday by the Manassas chapter, through the knitting supervisor, Miss M. E. Rixey. The box contained nineteen sweaters, twelve pairs of socks and one helmet made by the ladies of Manassas and vicinity and eight sweaters, three pairs of socks and two pairs of wristlets made by the Occoquan branch. These garments will be distributed among the soldiers at once, where they are most needed.

A huge potato displayed this week in a window of The Journal office has attracted considerable attention. It weighed two pounds and a quarter when it was dug in September in a garden in Rupert, Idaho, at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Robert Lee Lewis. It came to Virginia in a Christmas box sent by Mrs. Lewis to her mother, Mrs. James F. Birkett. It is bright in color and a clear white inside, Mrs. Birkett says, and firmer and better in flavor than the potatoes we raise in Virginia. The Birkett family expects to reproduce Idaho potatoes in Virginia next season.

Sergeant Frederick Hunton Cox, Headquarters Company, 318th Regiment, Camp Lee, was one of 331 men chosen for the third-line officers' training school where they are to receive a three-month course of instruction which is calculated to fit them for commissions in the army. Lieut.-Col. James Love, formerly of Fairfax county, is the commandant of the school. Sergeant Cox is a Prince William boy, the only son of Mrs. Louise Cox, of Manassas. Before being called into service he had been employed by a Washington bank and the National Bank of Manassas.

A special meeting of the board of supervisors was held in Leesburg on December 22 to act upon a request of State Highway Commissioner Coleman to appropriate \$10,000 to supplement Federal and State aid in reconstructing the Little River turnpike from Fairfax C. H. to a point near Aldie, says the Hamilton (Loudoun county) Enterprise.

The resolution to appropriate the sum, after a long discussion, was lost by a vote of 4 to 2. The vote is said to have stood Messrs. Sowers and George Frasier for the measure and Messrs. Frazier, Frazier, Frazier, Cochran and Whitmore against it.

Mr. Ashton G. Clapham has resigned as president of the Commercial National Bank, Washington, D. C. Mr. Clapham, who was formerly associated with the National Bank of Manassas, had served as president of the Commercial National for the past eight years, during which time the bank deposits have been more than doubled. News of his resignation came as a surprise to his fellow bankers and business men in Washington. Mr. Frank P. Harman, who has been a director of the bank for several years, was elected to succeed Mr. Clapham. Mr. Harman is a former resident of Loudoun county and has extensive financial interests in Virginia.

ROLL OF HONOR

The December Honor Roll for Forest Hill School, Miss Myrtle M. Merrill, teacher, follows: Francis Keys, Odessa Proctor, Manuel Abel, John Proctor, Edward Anderson, Preston Anderson, Mildred Williams, Charine Cooper, Philip Abel, Clarence Tapscott, Grace Abel, Jimmie Anderson, Rebekah Abel, Edward Abel and Oliver Cooper.

ADMINISTRATIVE NOTICE

All persons indebted to the estate of the late E. L. Hornbaker, whose obligations are now due, will please come forward and settle with the undersigned. Those having claims against the estate will present the same, duly authenticated. LIZZIE J. HORNBAKER, 34-3 Executrix.

THE DEMAND OF THE DAY

is that a man shall be judged by his efficiency, by what he accomplishes, and not by what he claims he can do. Not always but usually his ability to accomplish is judged by the care he uses in conserving his income, his accumulation. This bank cordially welcomes accounts of earnest men, men who realize they could accomplish more if they only had a start.

The Peoples National Bank

OF MANASSAS, VA.

Our Slogan: "It is a pleasure to serve you."

NATIONAL BANKS

ELECT OFFICIALS

Annual Meetings Held on Tuesday and Followed by Dinner at Hotel.

The annual meetings of the stockholders and directors of the national banks were held on Tuesday at the respective banking institutions, and afterward dinner was enjoyed at the New Prince William.

Officers and directors elected by the National Bank of Manassas are:

Charles R. McDonald, president; Westwood Hutchison, vice president; L. Frank Pattie, cashier; Harry P. Davis, assistant

cashier, and the following directors: R. H. Davis, C. E. Nash, E. R. Conner, Robert A. Hutchison, H. W. Herring, A. Conner, B. Lynn Robertson, Charles R. McDonald, George H. Smith, R. S. Hynson, Westwood Hutchison, Thomas H. Linn, T. O. Latham and O. C. Hutchison.

Officers and directors elected by the Peoples National Bank are:

William H. Brown, president; G. M. Ratcliffe, vice president; G. Raymond Ratcliffe, cashier; M. M. Ellis, assistant cashier; and the following directors: William H. Brown, G. Raymond Ratcliffe, E. H. Hibbs, W. N. Lipscomb, A. A. Hooff, Ira E. Cannon, G. M. Ratcliffe, D. H. Prescott and C. A. Sinclair.

WHY NOT—

WHITE ROSE?

The Flower of FLOURS

Try it—you will want more

Farm Machinery

We have a nice stock of the following machinery that we are in a position to offer you at a good price:

- Corn King Manure Spreaders, Hoosier Cornplanters, Hoosier Drills and Lime Sowers, Weber Wagons, Mogul and Titan Engines (Mfg. by I. H. C. Co.) J. I. Case Plows, International Pivot Wheel Cultivators, Deering Rakes, Mowers and Binders

HAYDOCK BUGGIES

Primrose and Sharples Separators

Manassas Feed, Supply and Implement Co.

EVERYTHING FOR THE FARM

ABOUT PEOPLE WE KNOW

Mr. R. L. Gregg, of Bristow, was a Manassas visitor during the week.

Mrs. Winfield Athey and Miss M. Athey visited friends at The Plains last week.

Mr. R. C. Linton, of Independent Hill, recently returned from a trip to Pittsburgh, Pa.

Miss Mildred Beit has returned from a holiday visit to her home in Baltimore.

Mrs. Edward Lynch, of Charlottesville, was a guest last week at the home of Mr. Lynch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Lynch.

Miss E. Myrtle Grenex has returned from Middlesex county, where she spent the holidays with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Moyer, of Luray, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Clem, at their home on Fairview avenue.

Miss Hattie E. Merchant, of Washington, has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Walker Marchant.

Miss Mamie Lynch has returned from an extended stay in Philadelphia, where she was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Victor Lee Emerson.

Mr. Claude C. Cushing, of Upperville, this week was the guest of his mother and sister, Mrs. S. C. Richards and Mrs. I. M. Donohoe.

Mrs. Russell Holman Willis, of Roanoke, and her two children are the guests of Mrs. Willis' parents, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Ford Brower, of Catharpin.

Miss Alma Redd, of Catlett, was the recent guest of her aunt, Mrs. Ada Davis. She was accompanied home by Miss Emma Lois Davis, who spent a few days in Catlett.

Lieut. Albert A. May, Quartermaster's Corps, Fort Myer, this week was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William B. May, at his home near Nokesville.

Miss Elizabeth F. Johnson, who spent the holidays at "Clover Hill" with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Johnson, has returned to her post as a member of the faculty of Sweet Briar College.

Mrs. John H. Peters, of Chantilly, and her little daughter, Miss Carrie Peters, who have returned from a visit to relatives in West Virginia, were guests at the home of Mrs. M. H. Kincheor during the week.

County Treasurer J. P. Leachman has returned from a trip to New Mexico and Missouri. At Cape Girardeau, Mo., he was the guest of his daughters, Mrs. David B. Smith and Mrs. Allen Laws Oliver.

Miss Marion Mary Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ashby Lewis, and Miss Eleanor Moore Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lewis, have returned to Agnewville, where they are teaching at Bethel High School, after spending the holidays with their parents.

Privates Wheatley M. Johnson and J. B. Johnson, jr., have returned to Camp Lee, after a short visit to their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Johnson, at Clover Hill. Mr. J. Hendley Johnson, of Damascus, who has been in the U. S. forestry service, has returned to Manassas to await the call to the colors.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere and heartfelt appreciation of the kindness and sympathy of our many friends in the death of our husband and father and during his long period of illness. MRS. MARY I. HORNBAKER AND FAMILY

HOSPITAL DAYS

AT CAMP LEE

(Continued from Page One)

depot; and back of the administration buildings and the receiving ward are the thirty-six wards, each with a capacity of fifty patients. Centrally located are the operating pavilion, the laboratory and X-ray room. So there is nothing wanted that a big city hospital possesses for the care and comfort of the patients. The capacity is 1,800 patients and more can be accommodated by placing cots in the corridors, which was done at the height of the mumps and measles epidemic in camp.

There are 87 doctors at the Base, 36 of whom are ward surgeons, for each ward is under the care of a competent doctor. And the others are specialists and administrative officers; 350 enlisted men are on duty there as ward masters, orderlies, clerks and nurses; 220 of these are old medical corps men who have come here from regular army camps in various parts of the country and the rest are selected draft men.

But it is the woman in white with the red cross on her arm, the sweet smile, the cheery word for every sufferer and love in her heart for all mankind who makes an army hospital a generous bit of heaven for many a poor fellow. The men in khaki may get praise but it is these self-sacrificing, ever cheery women who deserve it. They are realizing to a fuller degree the meaning of real service. There are 100 on duty at this hospital—not enough for all the wards, so some of the mumps wards must miss this part of their hospital experience. Not being ill, I suppose we will recover soon enough without their services.

At any rate we are having a "sweet" time, which is more than the fellow with pneumonia or measles or T. B. can have. When a soldier comes to the base, he confesses to his past history, present difficulties and future prospects, he checks in his clothing, his money and other valuables—usually a simple matter—and he is given a cake of soap and bath towel and directed to the bath room. On his return he is issued a bath robe and a gay colored suit of pajamas—I might have been accused of desecrating Old Glory but for the fact that a blue was added to the red and white stripes. The cots are furnished with real mattresses, sheets, pillows and blankets. Reading matter, writing materials and checker boards are furnished us. Meals—they are called diets and are typical of hospitals as to quantity—are served us in bed. So we have all the "comforts of home."

Altogether the fellows have a jolly time, joking, talking, reading, happy in the knowledge that pay day will roll around and there will be no doctor bills to pay. Though he may have forgotten his toothbrush, nearly every fellow brought his testament and he reads it and talks of what he reads with the fellow at his side.

Nebraska exemption boards reported that answers to draft questionnaires show thousands of Germans, who have taken out their first papers, and, under the Nebraska laws, have been voting for years, are claiming exemption from army service on the ground that they are enemy aliens. From one small county alone 136 such answers have been received from the men who have been voting regularly.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere thanks and heartfelt appreciation to all who so kindly assisted us and offered their help and sympathy and tokens of love in the death of our dear son and brother. MR. AND MRS. G. D. HINER AND DAUGHTER.

MISS LIGHTNER A

NEW YEAR BRIDE

Weds Joseph E. Norman, of Purcellville, Where Young Couple Will Live.

A quiet wedding was solemnized at noon Saturday in Washington at the Western Presbyterian Church when Miss Lillian Lightner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hitt Lightner, of Haymarket, became the bride of Mr. Joseph E. Norman, of Purcellville. The ceremony was performed by the pastor, Rev. J. H. Dunham, in the presence of the bridegroom's brother, Mr. A. C. Norman, assistant cashier of the Purcellville National Bank, and Dr. Gordon H. Lightner, of the University of Virginia, and Mr. Louis Lightner, of Haymarket, brothers of the bride.

The bride wore a becoming suit of navy blue chiffon broadcloth, a smart hat of taupe and blue satin and other accessories to match. There were no attendants.

Mrs. Norman has many friends here and at Haymarket. She received her education at the State Normal School at Harrisonburg, after which she taught at Nokesville one year and then at Haymarket. Her resignation as teacher of the primary department of the Haymarket school was effective a few weeks before her marriage.

Mr. Norman is a son of Mr. Epps Norman, of Round Hill, Loudoun county. He is engaged in the real estate business at Purcellville, where he will take his bride after a honeymoon trip to Jacksonville and St. Augustine, Fla., and other southern points.

Attorney-General John Garland Pollard resigned Saturday and will leave immediately for France to engage in administrative work of the War Work Council of the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Pollard seems well pleased with the prospect of going. He feels that it is a privilege as well as a task, as he is above the military age. He stated that he regarded the War Work Council of the Y. M. C. A. as a wing of the army and virtually essential to its effectiveness. He has already been vaccinated for smallpox, typhoid and trench fever. Assistant Attorney-General Josiah D. Hanks has been elected to fill the unexpired term. Mr. Hanks was a Norfolk lawyer before going to Richmond as assistant attorney-general, and Mr. Pollard has expressed himself warmly regarding Mr. Hanks' ability.

The Women's Auxiliary of Trinity Episcopal Church will meet at the rectory Wednesday afternoon. All members are urged to attend.

SAILOR WRITES A LETTER OF THANKS

Expresses Warm Appreciation of Christmas Gift from Manassas Girl.

Miss Virginia Green, the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Green, is one of the many persons in this neighborhood who have received letters of thanks for the Christmas packages sent to the soldiers and sailors through the Red Cross. Miss Green in sending her package asked that it be given to a Virginia boy, to whom she wrote about the battlefield here. The letter of thanks which she received follows:

Dear Little Girl: I thought I would pen you a few lines to thank you for the package I received for Christmas and must say that I appreciated it very much. I was born in Virginia at Arlington—but I now live in Washington, D. C. I have been in the Navy for three years and have crossed the ocean twenty-six times since our country entered the war.

I like the Navy of our country very much and I also love my country. I would willingly give my life, and 1,000 more if I had them to give, for the good old U. S. A. I've visited the battlefield you speak of, Little Girl. My father fought in that battle.

I am chief petty officer in our Navy. I entered at the lowest grade the Navy has and have been very successful. I am now waiting for a ship to go across—expect to go any day—but you may know I will be very glad to hear from you, Little Girl, and also glad to receive more of the booklets that you sent in your Christmas package.

Once more, Little Girl, I thank you for your kind thoughts of the ones that are offering their lives for your country and mine. I remain, Yours thankfully, H. W. JARVIS, Naval Operating Base, Hampton Roads, Va.

SHERIFF'S SALE

PERSONAL PROPERTY

Under and by virtue of executions in my hands against C. M. Gilbert, and to satisfy the said executions, I shall sell by way of public auction, for cash, to the highest bidder, on G. M. Gilbert's farm, near Thoroughfare, Va., Thursday, January 31, 1918, beginning at 10 o'clock a. m., the following goods and chattels levied on by me as the property of C. M. Gilbert:

Corn planter, pea drill, gang plow, 2 land rollers, grain drill, big horse cart, disk plow, spring tooth harrow, smoothing harrow, 4 turn plows, mower, horse rake, double disk harrow, 2 riding cultivators, 2 cultivators, 10 h. p. gas engine, cream separator, lot of work harness, collars, bridles, wood saw and mantle, two tons of fertilizer, two saddles, two sets of lead harness, set of cart harness, set of carriage harness, emery stone, spray pump, three riding bridles, saddle girths, corn sheller, milk wagon, 18 milk cans, truck wagon, two high-wheel wagons, lime spreader, two manure spreaders, hay tedder, about 2000 bundles of fodder, 100 barrels of corn in crib, 150 shocks of corn in field, if not shucked before that time, if shucked then corn and fodder will be sold, nine head of horses and one cow.

JOHN P. KERLIN, Deputy for C. A. Barbee, Sheriff of Prince William County.

PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

Under and by virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court of Prince William county, Virginia, entered at the December term, 1917, in the chancery cause therein depending under the style of Laura V. Stone vs. Stone et als., the undersigned Commissioner of Sale therein named will offer for sale, at public auction, to the highest bidder, in accordance with the terms of said decree, on

Saturday, January 12, 1918, at 12:15 o'clock p. m., in front of The Peoples National Bank, in the town of Manassas, aforesaid county and state, all that certain tract or parcel of land, lying and being situate in Dumfries Magisterial District, aforesaid county, adjoining the lands of Detrick, Baker and others, and near Cherry Hill, and known as the Chas. Stone home place, and containing, more or less,

142 ACRES

Terms:—One-half cash and one-half in twelve months, the purchaser executing interest bearing bond on the day of sale for said deferred payment and title to be withheld until said purchase price is paid in full. The purchaser may anticipate said payment.

H. THORNTON DAVIES, Commissioner of Sale.

I. G. G. Tyler, Clerk of the Circuit Court of aforesaid county, do hereby certify that bond, with approved security, has been executed in the aforesaid suit as provided by said decree of sale. G. G. TYLER, Clerk.

STARTING THE NEW YEAR RIGHT. With cordial greetings and good wishes, we extend to all of our patrons—Business Men, Housewives, Young People and Little Folk—our HEARTY APPRECIATION of their patronage during the year which has ended with our first Christmas in the war, and our pledge of BETTER SERVICE for the year which lies ahead. You will find our stock ALWAYS WORTHY of your inspection. EVERYTHING ON EARTH TO EAT WE HAVE IT—AND YOU CANNOT FIND IT ELSEWHERE. Place your order with us now for CLOVER, ALSYKE, TIMOTHY, ORCHARD GRASS AND COWPEAS. J. H. BURKE & COMPANY

HAVE YOU MADE A New Year's Resolution? If you haven't let me suggest one. You know, Mrs. Housekeeper, what trying times we all had during the past year. Necessities of life have been scarce, and prices high. In fact, government supervision has become imperative, and as the old adage goes the merchant is "between the devil and the deep blue sea." Notwithstanding all this, I have been able to furnish my patrons the maximum quality at the minimum price. There was only one way that I could do this, namely: STICK TO ONE LINE—MEATS. To make my line a success, I have put every ounce of energy into it and this, plus sanitary methods, plus quick deliveries and honest prices permits me to face the new year trusting in a continuance of your patronage. Therefore, make one more resolution—BUY YOUR MEATS FROM Saunders' Meat Market

BUSINESS LOCALS

Five Cents a Line First Insertion. Three Cents Subsequent.

Wanted—Married man for farm work at once: war-time price to good man. Wm. D. Sharret, Bristow, Va. 30-1f

Pure Rhode Island cockerels ready for sale. W. D. Kline, Buckhall road, Manassas, Va. 29-3r or 4-1f

House for rent—6-room dwelling with modern improvements. G. Raymond Ratcliffe, Manassas, Va. 29-1f

Through the winter my office will be at my residence on Zebedee street, but if you want fire insurance, either old line or mutual, drop me a card and I will call on you. Karl J. Austin. 27

Wanted—50,000 white oak cross ties. See us and get prices. M. Lynch & Co. 23-1f

Fire Insurance—If you are afraid of Mutual Assessments, try our old-line companies. If you don't like the increasing old-line rates, try our Mutual. Take your choice. We represent both kinds. Austin Corporation. 53

For Sale—Dwelling house and store room combined, with one acre of land at Bristow, Va.; house in good condition, 3 rooms. Nearly new 5-room house with 2 large halls, 2 large porches, 2 acres good land, located 1/4 mile from Manassas C. H. on Manassas and Bristow road. Well lighted with electricity. Both properties will be sold cheap and on easy terms. 150 acres cut-over timber land located about 2 miles south of Brentsville, Va., on the county road leading from Brentsville to Independent Hill. E. L. Hornbaker, Manassas, Va.

Terms of Sale.—One-half cash and one-half in twelve months, the purchaser executing interest bearing bond for said deferred payment, and title to be withheld until purchase price is paid in full. The purchaser may anticipate said deferred payment.

H. THORNTON DAVIES, Commissioner of Sale. I. G. G. Tyler, Clerk of the aforesaid Court, do hereby certify that bond, with approved security, has been executed before me as provided in aforesaid decree of sale.

G. G. TYLER, Clerk.

Bed comforts, couches, davenport and all household goods at S. T. Hall's Store. 33-2

For Rent—12-room house, outbuildings and 7 acres of land with orchard; 4-room house and lot, with or without 85 acres of land, also for rent; located at Haymarket, Va. Will sell. S. R. Tunosa, Haymarket, Va. 30-1

Have you ever had our prices on JOB WORK? In these days it is well to know in advance both the quality and the cost. Ask THE JOURNAL.

CHURCH SERVICES

EPISCOPAL

Trinity Episcopal Church, Rev. J. F. Burks, rector. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Service Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

Clifton Mission Chapel, Rev. J. F. Burks, rector. Service Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

PRESBYTERIAN

Manassas Presbyterian Church, Rev. Alford Kelley, pastor. Church Social, Friday, January 8, at the home of Prof. B. T. H. Hodge. Sunday—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Subject, "Jesus Begins His Work." Christian Endeavor meeting at 7 p. m. Subject, "Young Christians Reaching Upward."

Clifton Presbyterian Church, Rev. Alford Kelley, pastor. Sunday School at 10 a. m. Subject as stated above. Preaching at 11 a. m. Subject as stated above. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper after the sermon.

BAPTIST

Manassas Baptist Church, Rev. T. D. Clark, pastor. Sunday—Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; morning service, 11 o'clock; E. Y. P. U., 6:45; evening service at 7:30. Wednesday—Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m.

Rev. Barnett Grimsley's Appointments Belle Haven, first Sunday 11 a. m. Woodbine, first and second Sundays 3 p. m.

Hatcher Memorial, second Sunday 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Oak Dale, third Sunday 11 a. m. Auburn, third Sunday 7:30 p. m.

CATHOLIC

All Saints' Catholic Church, Manassas, Father William Gill, pastor. Mass at 8 a. m., first and third Sundays. Second and fourth Sundays at 10:30 a. m., followed by benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

METHODIST

Grace Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Manassas, Rev. H. Q. Burr, pastor. Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.

Senior Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. Rev. C. K. Millikan's appointments follow: Sudley—First, second and fourth Sundays, 11 a. m.

Fairview—Second and fourth Sundays, 3 p. m. Gainesville—First Sunday, 3 p. m.; third and fifth Sunday, 11 a. m.

Bristow—Third and fifth Sundays, 3 p. m. Woodlawn—Third and fifth Sundays, 8 p. m.

Woolsey—First Sunday, 8 p. m. UNITED BRETHREN

Rev. L. C. Messick's appointments follow: Manassas—First and third Sundays, 7:30 p. m. Second and fourth Sundays, 11 a. m.

Buckhall—Second and fourth Sundays, 3 p. m. Aden—Second and fourth Sundays, 7:30 p. m.

Midland—First and third Sundays, 11 a. m.



FAIR AND SQUARE

Each day the people of this community have been told about the Fair and Squareness of this food shop. They have also discovered the high quality of the pure provisions we provide.

C. R. KELLY Manassas, Va.

Have you ever had our prices on JOB WORK? In these days it is well to know in advance both the quality and the cost. Ask THE JOURNAL.

GREAT PROBLEM FACES FARMER

Scarcity of Labor Brings Situation Hard to Meet—Solutions Offered.

The following is taken from the Bulletin of the Virginia Department of Agriculture:

When the harvesting season came on this year it was attended by wet weather and many thousands of bushels of good wheat was badly damaged, if not entirely lost, because the farmer did not have sufficient labor to properly handle his crop.

Again thousands of dollars' worth of corn fodder and feed have burned up or been severely bitten by frost in the field because the farmer could not procure the necessary labor to save this feed. Many silos are empty because of this scarcity of labor.

Much of the corn that has been cut and shocked will have to be left in the fields, a prey to rats, mice and the weather, long after it should be housed because the farmer cannot with the available labor, sow his wheat, get up his corn, cut and haul his winter wood, and the hundreds of other things that have to be done on every farm.

Farmers in the peanut belt are finding it impossible to secure sufficient labor to properly save the crop. The apple grower is compelled to see apples, worth from \$4 to \$5 per barrel, drop from the trees and lose half their value as soon as they hit the ground, because he cannot secure sufficient labor to pick them at the proper time.

The labor situation might be helped some by the passage and strict enforcement of a proper vagrancy law, compelling every able-bodied man to work at the job for which he is best suited, thereby releasing men who are familiar with farm work for service on the farm.

In our national emergency it may even become necessary to draft men who were raised in the country and put them back on the farm. Enumerating these facts is simply calling your attention to what you already know and is not helping you to get additional labor. We wish we could, but their chances for future profit by decreasing the number of their breeding animals, and failing to get the full benefit from their pigs which they would do if they kept them until they had attained greater weight, and, therefore, worth more money on the market.

Under ordinary conditions, it would seem the better part of wisdom to get rid of the old and unprofitable sows, while retaining the young vigorous animals for breeding stock to increase the herd; but it seems unwise to dispose of the young stuff for pounds weight at least.

By adopting some such method as that suggested, a greatly increased production of hogs could be secured, and, necessarily more hog products, including fats, which are so urgently needed at the present time. W. H. Dalrymple, Louisiana State University.

WHY SHOES WEAR OUT The average step is 26 inches. This means 2,487 steps to the mile, or 12,185 in a five-mile day. A person weighing 160 pounds, in a day has pounded into his shoes 974 tons and 1680 pounds of meat, bone and troubles, and all this he carries above his shoes. Men buy three pairs of shoes a year. A steel hammer weighing 160 pounds coming down at that rate for four months would have to be renewed each day and would have to be fished out of the deepest hole in the earth at the end of four months.

Satisfactory potato diggers are already on the market, and should be more generally used. The use of corn harvesting machinery would greatly facilitate the saving of our corn crop.

Three men, three horses and a corn harvesting machine will harvest eight or ten acres per day. A husker and shredder would enable many farmers to house their crops of corn and stover with a great loss of labor and at the proper time. We realize that these labor-saving machines are expensive, and that many of our farmers cannot afford to own them individually. Why not own them collectively? Let us learn from our necessity the lesson of neighborhood or community co-operation in producing and harvesting our crops. Is it not possible for several farmers in a community to co-operate in buying and operating some of these labor-saving machines?

HOGS WILL HELP TO WIN THE WAR

Fats Are Much Needed; Save the Sows and Pigs.

Hogs are mentioned by the United States Food Administrator as one of the three main agencies that will tend to win the war.

Fats are very essential at the present time, and will continue to be after the war has been brought to a close, and there is no quicker nor more abundant producer of fats than the hog. Consequently it is extremely urgent that hogs be conserved and a greatly increased production of them secured.

This can be accomplished in great measure by hog-raisers retaining their breeding sows and their young pigs. Prices for hogs are high at the present time, and there is a great temptation for the farmers to dispose of them for slaughter, irrespective of sex, weight, age, or condition, on that account, evidently overlooking the fact that prices will remain high, not only during the period of the war, but for some time after peace has been declared.

No doubt there may be exceptional instances where farmers may be in immediate need of money from the sale of their hogs; but where such is not the case, the indiscriminate disposal of their stock, for temporary gain only, and especially where feed is plentiful, is only lessening their chances for future profit by decreasing the number of their breeding animals, and failing to get the full benefit from their pigs which they would do if they kept them until they had attained greater weight, and, therefore, worth more money on the market.

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Advertisement for S. Kamm Sons & Co. featuring Brighton Carlsbad Sleeping-Wear. Includes text: "THE BUSY CORNER", "BRIGHTON CARLSBAD SLEEPING-WEAR", "YOUR GUIDE TO NIGHTWEAR SATISFACTION", "EVER HEAR OF A 'PAJUNION?'", "EVERY OTHER BRIGHTON CARLSBAD GARMENT HAS ITS SPECIAL COMFORT POINTS".

Advertisement for Rector & Co. Undertakers. Includes text: "Rector & Co. HAYMARKET, VA. UNDERTAKERS", "Prompt and satisfactory service. Hearse furnished for any reasonable distance.", "Everything Going Up! Cost of living; farm implements have advanced; it costs much more to educate your children than formerly; wearing apparel and everything you buy is going up."

Advertisement for B. Rich's Sons and J. M. Bell. Includes text: "B. Rich's Sons Ten-See F St., Cor. 10th Washington, D. C.", "BELL'S BREAD is made from best materials, baked in an up-to-date oven, handled by neat, clean, careful workmen.", "J. M. BELL Anesthetic Administered for Painless Extraction of Teeth. DR. L. F. HOUGH DENTIST M. I. C. Building, Manassas, Va."

Advertisement for Conner's Market. Includes text: "Home Dressed and Western Meats Beef, Lamb, Veal and Pork GROCERIES FANCY AND STAPLE Cash Paid for Country Produce and Live Stock Conner's Market CONNER BUILDING MANASSAS, VA."

New Year's Greeting advertisement. Includes text: "NEW YEAR'S GREETING TO OUR MANY FRIENDS AND PATRONS we wish to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation for the most excellent business we have enjoyed the past year. May the New Year bring to each and all a full share of health, happiness and prosperity. CAMPER & JENKINS The Ladies' Store, Manassas, Va."

**Clean Teeth**  
FREE FROM  
DESTRUCTIVE  
GERMS

**Cannot Decay**

**EUTHYMOL  
TOOTH  
PASTE**

is an ANTISEPTIC DENTIFRICE

ESPECIALLY SUITABLE  
TO DESTROY GERMS IN  
THE MOUTH.

WE STRONGLY RECOMMEND  
IT TO ALL WHO ALWAYS  
CARRY IT IN STOCK.

**Prince William Pharmacy**  
Manassas, Virginia

Prescriptions? That's Our Business.

**University of Virginia**  
Head of Public School System of Virginia

DEPARTMENTS REPRESENTED  
College, Graduate, Law, Medicine, Engineering

LOAN FUNDS AVAILABLE  
to deserving students. \$10.00 covers all costs to Virginia students in the Academic Departments. Send for catalogue.

MILITARY TRAINING  
HOWARD WINSTON, Registrar,  
University, Va.

**Electrical Needs**

Anything you want in the way of electrical equipment—motors, fans, heaters, irons and the most up-to-date lighting fixtures.

Our wiring and installation of fixtures is approved by the Board of Underwriters. And you don't have to pay a big price for our good work. Let us give you an estimate.

**G. L. ROSENBERGER**  
MANASSAS, VIRGINIA

**MULES FOR SALE**

Always from 100 to 300 head of horses and mules of all descriptions for sale at my stable in York, Pa. 1435

**JOE KINDIG**

**Wood's Seeds**  
For 1918

The patriotic duty of farmers and gardeners everywhere is to increase crop and food production. Intensive farming and gardening, and the liberal use of fertilizers, together with proper rotation of crops, so as to increase and improve the fertility and productivity of the land, are all vital and necessary considerations at the present time.

Wood's Descriptive Catalog For 1918 gives the fullest and most up-to-date information in regard to all

**Farm and Garden Seeds**

And tells about the best crops to grow, both for profit and home use. Write for Catalog and prices of Grass and Clover Seeds, Seed Potatoes, Seed Oats, or any Farm Seeds Required. Catalog Mailed Free on Request.

**T. W. WOOD & SONS,**  
BREEDSMEN, Richmond, Va.

**New Wall Paper**

Our new stock has arrived. We still have some of last year's stock at the old price. Come before it is all sold.

**Foot's Wall Paper House**

**Geo. D. Baker**  
**Undertaker**  
And Licensed Embalmer

106 AVE. WEST COTTAGE, MANASSAS, VA.  
Prompt attention given all orders. Prices as low as good service and material will justify. METALLIC CASSETS CARRIED IN STOCK

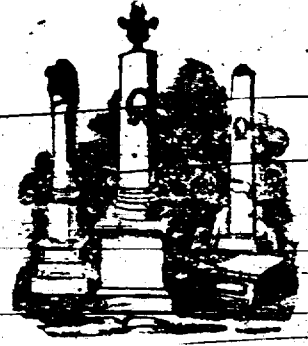
If you really want the NEWS of the county The Journal will give it to you every week for a year for one dollar in advance.

**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 Cornwell Supply Co., Manassas, Va.; A. S. Robertson, Wellington, Va.; M. Rollins, Bristow, Va., or direct to us and same will have prompt attention.

**Leesburg Lime Co., Inc.**  
B. V. WHITE, Manager

**M. J. HOTTLE**  
MANASSAS, VA.



**Marble, Granite and all Kinds of Cemetery Work**

**FIRST NATIONAL BANK**  
ALEXANDRIA, VA.  
INCORPORATED DEPOSITORY OF THE UNITED STATES

CAPITAL AND RESERVES \$100,000  
PROFITS \$500,000

DIRECTORS:  
G. L. BOOTHBY, M. B. HAYLOW,  
G. E. WARFIELD, J. F. RICE,  
WATER ROBERTS, J. S. WATSON, JR.

PROMPT attention given to all business, in Manassas, Alexandria, and throughout the District of Columbia and Virginia.

**REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE**

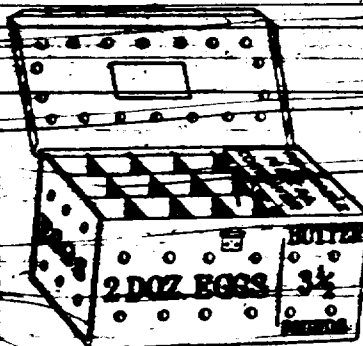
Having determined to devote our whole time to the Real Estate and Insurance business, we hereby solicit all property for sale and request those having property to list the same with us promptly.

We promise to deal fairly with all and will give the business our best attention.

**C. J. MEETZ & CO.**  
Opp. Ry. Station Manassas, Va.

**City People Want Your Eggs and Butter**

Ship by Parcel Post in a Metal Carrier



Various sizes priced from 25 cents up

Send for catalogue and particulars. Metal Carriers will last for years—no breakage. No wrapping or labelling necessary.

**DULIN & MARTIN CO.**  
1215 E St. and 1214-18 G St.,  
WASHINGTON, D. C.

**Manassas Transfer Co.**  
W. S. ATHEY, Proprietor.

Package Furniture and all kinds of merchandise or other commodities promptly transferred or delivered.

**A DAY IN CAMP AT QUANTICO**

(Continued from Page Two)

tractors could be seen here and there on the field driven by machines and turning up the soil with their great grooved wheels as they went over the soft ground. They are used during battle to pull heavy guns. There were also a number of smaller machines with almost as much force and power, it seemed, as the larger ones.

Approaching the railroad now I noticed a number of marines on top of huge mounds of coal which they were shoveling into cars. We were told that these were convict marines. For court martial punishment these men have to serve one, two, and some even three year sentences and they are assigned to shoveling coal and to other duties of like kind. The gun of the guard who keeps careful watch over these poor fellows is always loaded.

The beginning of the day had filled me with a new spirit of patriotism and loyalty, and now the day was to close with another inspiring scene which I shall always cherish. Just as it was getting dusk we went again to the drill field to witness the sunset salute. We stood nearby and watched the band as the men marched up to the foot of the flagpole, while in orderly ranks near them stood the company assigned to guard duty that night. Then when everything was still, one man stepped out of the ranks of the band and sounded "retreat" on his bugle. The instant he had finished those loud, ringing notes, the band struck up the "Star-Spangled Banner" and three men, the flag guard, lowered the flag. Instantly every marine on the grounds stood at salute, with head and eyes towards the flag, the convict marines also standing with arms folded and their hats held over their hearts. The companies marching up the road, the boys running across the field, those with us, and all wearing uniform were at salute.

The Inspection.

As the last notes of our national anthem died away I noticed that inspection had begun for the company. An officer walked around the whole company closely examining the men as well as their guns. Then the non-commissioned officers stepped from the ranks and marched forward to the officer of the day.

**Y. M. C. A.**

We now visited the Y. M. C. A. building. This was a warm, cheery building filled with benches, collapsible tables on which the boys write. Since my visit to Quantico the beautiful new Y. M. C. A. building has been dedicated with impressive exercises. The writing tables were surrounded by boys writing letters, and I enjoyed watching the expression on the faces of a number of them as they wrote. One of the men with us suggested, "Look around and see if you can tell which of the boys are writing to their mothers and which are writing to their sweet hearts." Some of the men were straddling the benches playing checkers, others were looking over magazines, one was playing the piano and another was entertaining a crowd with a Victrola. I then realized for the first time how much the Y. M. C. A., with the books, magazines, etc., which we contribute is appreciated and I feel that we cannot do enough for the boys away from home.

**STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING!**

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Independent Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Fairfax County will take place at 10 o'clock, Monday, January 14, at the office of the president, Prince and Royal streets, Alexandria, Va.

**WALTER ROBERTS, Pres.**

**CURED ME OF INDIGESTION, KIDNEY AND COLIC TROUBLES**

Greenville, S. C., Man Says Acid Iron Mineral Cured Him Two Years Ago and he Hasn't Had Colic Since

**GET PERMANENT RESULTS**

As proof that some people only lack pure blood to feel well all the time, the following statement is published:

"I gradually began to weaken and before I knew it I was having pains in my back that made bending over a torture to me. Then I noticed that sleep was hard to get. I would sleep in fits and starts and my kidneys bothered me. Then my stomach started to rebel at favorite dishes and before I awoke to my condition I couldn't eat vegetables without being distressed and bothered the whole night through. My back was weak and cramped like colic would attack me unless I was awfully particular what I ate," says a well known Greenville, S. C., cotton mill employee, H. A. Burdett.

If your digestion isn't extracting nourishment and your blood being enriched as it should be doctors will tell you to do just as Mr. Burdett did. Continuing his statement he said:

"A friend urged me to get busy and take some Acid Iron Mineral and before I had taken a bottle I was immensely improved and after finishing that bottle I was cured. It absolutely cured me and that was two years ago and, not like when you take other medicines, I haven't been sick or bothered since. I can eat anything I want and never be troubled with it," declared this man who sums up his experience with Acid Iron Mineral in these words: "It cured me of indigestion, colic, and kidney trouble two years ago and I haven't been troubled since."

Get a bottle of this natural, highly concentrated medicinal iron which so many find unexcelled for the blood, digestion, kidneys, and as a tonic to tone you up. Get a large dollar size bottle of your nearest druggist. Sold in Manassas by W. Fred Dowell and by good druggists everywhere. Adv.

**GERMAN SOLDIERS HAVE NEW HYMN OF HATE**

Document Found by German Prisoner Translated for American Readers.

(Note.—The following is a translation of a document found on a German prisoner in Italy. It was dispatched to "The New York Sun" by a special correspondent.)

Son of Germany in arms! This is our intoxication. Glory to the artilleryman of ours! The gun, thy powerful invulnerable brother, calls thee. Was it not made to move the universe! O Riflemen of ours! Thou art the force which conquers even death, which not an obstacle withstands. Wherever thou goest thou interest; wherever thou enterest there is Germany.

O Cavalryman of ours! Engage and overthrow. A harvest of death awaits thee. Curb that winged hurricane—the will of thy horse. That cowardly flesh is made to fatten the fields which shall be thy son's.

Son of Germany, the great hour has come. Life does not end, but surpasses itself and is transformed without a pause. The life of the vanquished is absorbed by the victor; the slayer becomes owner of the life of his slain.

See now how in the breast of thy sacred country is contained the life of the world! Do not stoop to feminine pity toward women and children. The son of the vanquished has been often

the victor of tomorrow. What is the worth of victory if tomorrow we have the revenge? What kind of father wouldst thou be if thou killest thine own enemy and left alive the enemy of thy son?

Son of Germany in arms: Hurl down, strike with thunder, break in pieces!—Rush forth, overthrow, transfix, devastate! Burn, kill, kill, kill! Such is the life of glory.

**Cornwell Supply Co.**  
MANASSAS

**Sell the Champion Cream Saver**

**THE NEW DE LAVAL**

ALMOST any separator will do fairly good work when it is brand new, perfectly adjusted and skimming warm milk from freshened cows.

But a separator can't always be new, cows can't always be fresh, nor can you always separate your milk while it is at 85 or 90 degrees. In other words, your separating is done under practical conditions, and the sensible thing to do is to get a practical separator.

**The NEW De Laval is the most practical separator you can buy**

because it is the only separator that you can depend upon to skim clean under any and all conditions of milk and temperature, and to deliver cream of uniform thickness.

If you want to own a separator that will do its work better than any other, and do it without constant tinkering and adjustment, then the NEW De Laval is the machine to buy.

While this statement has always been true of De Laval machines, it is true today to an even greater degree than ever before because of the many improvements in the NEW De Laval.

The new self-centering bowl which gives the machine greater capacity and skimming efficiency, the De Laval bell speed-indicator, which alone would be worth many dollars a year to a cow owner, the improved automatic oiling system and the many other improvements found in no other make of machine, make the NEW De Laval by far the most satisfactory separator to operate and the most profitable to own.

You can buy a NEW De Laval from us on liberal terms. Come in and examine the machine and talk it over.

**Manassas Junk Dealer**

High price paid for scrap iron, bones, rags, burlap, rubber, metal

Hides and Furs a Specialty

**N. POLSKY**  
PROPRIETOR

Opposite Lewis & Brown's Blacksmith Shop  
MANASSAS, VIRGINIA

**Jewelry, Sporting Goods**

When you think of purchasing a watch, a ring, a scarf or brooch pin, or other jewelry, remember we can supply your wants. Most anything in the sporting goods line will be found here at an attractive price.

Watch Repairing and Fitting of Glasses

**H. D. WENRICH**  
Jeweler and Optician 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.

**WORTH HULFISH** President and Treasurer  
**DAVID N. HULFISH** Sec'y and Manager

**CARLIN-HULFISH COMPANY, INC.**  
Established 1847 by James F. Carlin

**WHOLESALE HARDWARE**

KNIVES AND FORKS, CARVING SETS, LADIES' SCISSORS, MEAT CHOPPERS, LANTERNS, FLASH LIGHTS, LOADED SHELLS, BROT GUNS AND RIFLES, GENUINE MALTA FLOUR, BARB WIRE, HORSE SHOES, WIRE NAILS, RUBBER ROOFING.

315 KING STREET, ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA.

HAYMARKET

Mr. Stuart Payne, of Front Royal, visited Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Payne last week. Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Jordan, have returned from a visit to...

BRENTSVILLE

On Sunday morning Rev. J. Royal Cooke delivered a most interesting sermon from Hebrews 12:24. He said, in part, that the book of Hebrews was written by Paul as a special message to his own people...

little daughter, Frances, are the victims of whooping cough in an unusually severe form. Mr. W. E. Bowen, who was taken recently to Washington in order to secure X-ray pictures of his chest and stomach, and not to...

CLIFTON

School opened Monday morning with a full corps of teachers once more. The vacancy has been filled by Miss Lillie D. Evans, of Scottsville. The furnace has been doing better work...

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Detwiler have a new daughter, born January 4. Mr. Detwiler sent off a carload of wood Saturday. It was shipped to Alexandria to ease the fuel famine...

Mr. T. A. Ayre has as his assistant in the Southern railway office Mr. Posten, Mr. Thomas Mack, Jr., having resigned to take a position in Washington.

KOPP

A branch of the American Red Cross was organized at Holmes school Saturday evening, the following officers being elected: Chairman, Mr. Thomas J. Woolfenden; vice chairman, Mr. J. S. Storke; treasurer, Mr. Walter M. Woolfenden...

ried out, after which refreshments were sold. The following committee was appointed to arrange a program for the next meeting on February 2: Mr. Walter M. Woolfenden, Miss Maud L. Norman, Mr. D. Bryan...

Mr. Karl W. Woolfenden left Saturday for Washington, where he will accept a position.

Mr. Charles Hinton, of Quantico, was a recent visitor at Kopp.

Mrs. C. H. Holmes and her son, Alton, were guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Lynn.

Miss Harriet A. Downs, who has been on an extended visit to relatives and friends in Washington, recently returned to her home here.

Miss Lillian Garrison, of Independent Hill, was a holiday guest of Miss Annah B. Woolfenden.

Misses Corah Mountjoy and Ethel Tolson and Messrs. Lee Davis and Lawrence Mountjoy, of Bellfair Mills, were guests at the home of Miss Annah B. Woolfenden Sunday.

Mrs. James Luck, who has been ill, is improving.

Mr. T. J. Woolfenden made a "flying" trip to Quantico Wednesday.

Messrs. Walter M. Woolfenden and Kenneth W. Woolfenden motored to Woodbine Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Charles Copen made a business trip to Bellfair Mills Tuesday.

SOME TIME

GREENWICH

Miss Katie Cockerille entertained a number of friends at a party last Thursday evening. About 8 o'clock, when all the guests had arrived, games were commenced, the most interesting being "Love in the Dark"...

KEENEYES

NOKEVILLE

Miss May Leachman, daughter of County Treasurer J. P. Leachman, of Bristow, has accepted a position in the Nokesville school, as teacher of Miss Lee's room, Miss Shaffer having resigned.

The Civic League held a meeting at the public school last Thursday evening. The Junior League rendered a very interesting program.

Miss Helen Thornton has returned to her work at Earleysville, after spending ten days with her parents here.

Mr. C. H. Walter was a Washington visitor Friday.

Miss Mabelle Hinegardner is attending a business college in Washington.

Messrs. C. B. Fitzwater, J. T. Walter and A. R. Wilkins were Manassas visitors during the week.

EMMY LOU

The Journal—\$1.00 a year

MINNIEVILLE

Minnieville is still dressed in her winter robe. The men of each household are busy cutting wood to keep the fires going.

Mr. John S. Russell, who has been sick a week, is improving.

Miss Ocie M. Greene returned from Stafford Sunday to open school here Monday morning.

Mr. W. H. Bailey, who has been busily engaged at work at Gunston, has returned home and is on the sick list.

Mr. W. A. Dase and family have returned from Baltimore, after spending the Christmas holidays there with relatives and friends.

A few of the Minnieville folk attended an oyster supper at Smithfield Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Clarke motored to Washington Tuesday.

Misses Pauline and Clara Carter and Elsie Windsor and Mr. Henry Carter recently visited Minnieville, where they were the guests of Mrs. E. J. Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Clarke and their daughter, Miss Lucile Clarke, were the guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Clarke, and Mr. and Mrs. Rush Hereford, of Agnewville, Sunday.

Mr. Stephen Vaughn made a "flying" trip to Washington recently.

Misses Lucile Clarke and Elsie Windsor were the guests of the Misses Carter last week.

ONCE IN A WHILE

FORESTBURG

Mr. Richard Anderson visited in Joplin Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dunn and their daughter, Dorothy, of Quantico, visited at the home of Mrs. Charles Dunn, Sunday.

Miss Argallah Dunn spent Thursday as the guest of Miss Beatrice and Myrtle Abel, of Cedar Lane.

Mr. Reuben W. Abel visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Bettis.

Miss Myrtle Abel has returned to Washington, after a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Abel.

Mrs. J. E. Tapscott has returned to Forestburg.

Miss Frances Lloyd, of Washington, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Lloyd.

The Forest Hill school opened Monday after the holidays.

Mr. Jesse Rainey, of Dumfries, was in Forestburg Sunday.

Rev. C. W. Beard will hold services at Forest Hill Church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Nora Davis accompanied her son, Gordon, to a Washington hospital Sunday, where his hand was lanced on the following day.

VALLEY VIEW

The School League at Aden will hold a meeting this evening. The program will include music, readings and a debate.

The ice harvest is practically completed in this section and many ice houses are fitted to capacity.

Mr. Thomas Marshall, of Harrisonburg, visited this week at the home of Mr. Benjamin Hedrick, at Nokesville.

Mr. J. I. Deihl is making preparations to go into the dairy business on a small scale.

Messrs. A. W. Long and J. I. Deihl were Manassas visitors on Wednesday.

Much pulp wood is being cut in this section. Mr. John Todd has contracted to cut 200 cords for Mr. W. D. Whetzel.

WATERFALL

Rev. W. L. Naff will fill his regular appointment at Antioch on the second Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

School reopened here on Monday morning, after a recess of two weeks for the Christmas holidays.

The Civic League of Waterfall School will hold its next meeting Friday evening, January 13, when a Lee-Jackson program will be given by the school.

After the program bids will be sold by the league. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Mr. E. B. Gossom is at home after a visit to relatives in Baltimore. On his return he stopped in Washington to hear Billy Sunday, the evangelist, on the first Sunday of his campaign at the National Capital.

Mr. Williams and family, of West Virginia, have bought and taken possession of the farm recently owned by Mr. Buford Bridwell. Mr. and Mrs. Bridwell have moved to Falls Church.

Mrs. J. C. McDonald has been quite sick at her home near here for the past week.

An "old-time" winter still prevails in this section of the county. Farmers have about completed their ice harvest.

Mrs. Maudie Shelton, of "La

Grange," is visiting friends in Washington. S.

ROLL OF HONOR

Primary. December Honor Roll for Benjamin Franklin School, Manassas.

Mrs. C. M. Larkin, principal. Robbie Athey, Roy Babb, Billy Camper, Wade Polen, Preston Lyon, Jack Ratchiffe, Frank Scott, Kenneth Scott, Barbour Burnett, Christina Austin, Lillian Bryant, Mildred Muddiman, Anita Mills, Mary Ryland, Elizabeth Sinclair, Pessie Robinson, Lucy Athey, Lucy Clowes Arrington, Dorothy Beachley, Marie Benoit, Dorothy Cornwell, Virginia Cross, Ethel Cross, Virginia Conner, Evalene Cornwell, Gladys Goode, Emma Ellen Ledman, Jane Rorabaugh, Catherine Cannon, Thomas Broadbudd, John Henry Burke, Carlin Bell, Clarence Cornwell, John Hooe Cannon, Frank Frazier, Conner Kincheoe, Henry Lee Lewis, Charles Walton Lewis, Clifton Mills, Jesse Stephens, Worth Jackson, Lynn Messick.

Third Grade. Edna May Corum, Elmer Hedrick, Leroy Woodyard, Claude Smith, Eugene Johnson, Clifford Ball.

Fourth Grade. Etta Hottle, Audrey Steele, Virginia Speiden, Nancy Waters, Lena Todd, Annie Merchant, Paul Athey, Dennis Baker, Edgar Arey, Willard Cross, Simon Cornwell, Jenkyn Davis, Delaney Waters, Robert Hainke, Ruby Athey, Mary Athey, Miriam Burr, Ruth Babb, Marion Broadbudd, Elvere Conner, Thelma Goode, Frances Gault, Rilla Holler, Treva Holler, Margaret Hibbs.

Fifth Grade. Elizabeth Cornwell, Ardath Evans, Bowling Hooff.

Sixth Grade. Tom Foley, Blakemore Fleming, Oscar Egan, Guy Whitmer, Alma Bell, Christine Rober, Lila Arey, Elizabeth Cornwell, Clara Rexford, Robert Riley.

Eighth Grade. Christine Beachley, Elizabeth Burr, Jessie Payne, Hope Fleming, Helen Coleman, Louise Ayres, Orpha Kline, Elizabeth Pope, Jack Merchant.

If you really want the NEWS of the county The Journal will give it to you every week for a year for one dollar, in advance.

FORD THE UNIVERSAL CAR. With the FORD SEDAN it's different—here is an enclosed motor car with refined appointments and luxurious furnishings—for an exceedingly small price, \$295 f. o. b. Detroit. The FORD SEDAN is very pleasing to women who drive, as it brings the conveniences and safety of an electric car, with such a charming difference in first cost and after-maintenance. It is more flexible in management than the electric and possesses other advantages as an all-the-year car. Large doors, sliding pane glass windows, with the latest type of ventilating windshield—silk curtains and heavy cloth upholstered seats make the FORD SEDAN, for five passengers, the most desirable of family cars. For all social events, for the theater, taking the children to school, for touring it is really ideal, serving just as efficiently in the winter as it does in the summer. And with all these excellences is the standard Ford chassis that means years of satisfactory service. The authorized Ford agent mentioned below will be pleased to demonstrate THE SEDAN for you, book your order for reasonably quick delivery and pledge you the certainty of efficient "after service" when such becomes necessary. W. E. McCOY, Agent, Manassas, Va.